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It's Not Too Late To Give To Grosse Pointe's War Memorial Fund

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on Probation

up the pavements in Grosse

south on Lincoln. They chased

far as Morang and Cadieux.

the slower speed at which he had

they finally ran him to earth.

barrassing coincidence

Judge Young said:

have seen in several years. It is,

"I am serving notice on every-

"This boy, in attempting to get

between 8-10 miles.

Pointe.

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SCHOOLS SET FOR 5300 STUDENTS

HEADLINES WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 19 On this date in 1828 the first American power loom for fancy weaving was patented; in 1848 a letter published in the N. Y. Herald announced the discovery of gold in California; in 1915 the liner Arabic was sunk by German submarine, one of the provocative incidents which led to World War I; in 1934 Germany approved the consolidation of the offices of Premier and President, the beginning of Hitler's despotic rule which led to World War II; in 1944 American tanks entered Versailles.

THE BUS STRIKERS are running jitneys in Dearborn.

THE FEDERAL RESERVE Board reports that American families are saving less money than a year ago and in 28 per cent of cases are living beyond their incomes.

THE RUSSIANS exercise their 27th veto in the Security Council to bar the entrance of Ceylon into the United Nations.

GENERAL MANAGER Nowtaki of the 'DSR reports that 8 per cent fewer passengers were carried on the municipal lines than when the increased fare went into effect in April.

THE COMMUNIST-LED sitdown strikers in Tokyo agreed yesterday to leave the grounds of the Toho Movie Studios after three U. S. tanks and 30 infantrymen were called out.

a conference with President Tru-man in the White House prior to her departure for Paris to attend the United Nations General Assembly next month, to which she is a delegate.

SECRETARY OF STATE George C. Marshall indicates he will issue a stinging rebuke to Russia for its charges in the teacher cases.

Friday, August 20 On this day in 1866 President. Johnson issued a proclamation declaring the Civil War over

in all parts of the country; in 1940 Leon Trotsky, Russian political exile in Mexico City, was murdered by his enemies . . credited with being the creator of the Red Army, he had incurred the enmity of Stalin and had been a hounded refugee in various parts of the world.

ARMY OFFICIALS in Wash- brothers. ington say that Russian intelli- | Cpl. Zauner entered the service gence agents are pumping U. S. on November 21, 1942. He also gence agents are pumping U.S. on November 21, 1942. He also businessmen for strategic facts was graduated from Grosse which could be used in planning Pointe High School. Cpl. Zauner afr attacks, sabotage or invasion was killed in Germany on No-. . . at present are concentrating vember 30, 1944 and is survived on three midwestern cities . . . warn Americans to be wary about giving even apparently about giving even apparently harmless information to strang- Sleeping Driver ers. Don't help reds map U. S. attack, Army warns.

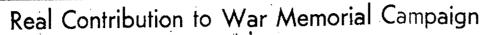
THE FREEDOM TRAIN opened its doors to Detroiters today at the State Fair Grounds . . . a great lesson in patriotism is offered in the view of portable landmarks of American history.

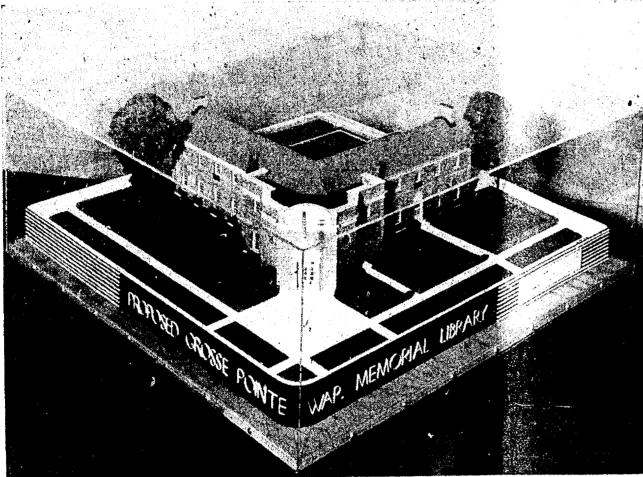
EXPECTED THE DEPARTment of Justice will be requested by President Truman today to seek an injunction against 25,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Union striking, on the grounds that it would imperil the nation's health and safety.

THREE FORMER New Deal officials are before the Congressional spy probers in Washington today to tell what they know of wartime communist espionage, . . two of them are key men in the Wallace campaign; Lee Pressman and John Abt.

THE FEDERAL RESERVE Board discloses details of new regulations which are expected to push millions of Americans Farms Police Sergeant and Mrs. and bruises on her hip. She out of the buying market, by Lester LaBroski of Moross road, wasn't able to tell whether she placing controls over installmen buying.

Saturday, August 21 On this day in 1858 the Lincoln-Douglas debates started (Continued on Page 2)





This beautiful model of the proposed Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library Building is on display in the windows of the Jacobson store at Kercheval and St. Clair. It was placed there Friday morning, August 20. The model is the work of Edward Marcus, Jr., of 66 Oxford road. Mr. Marcus told the executive committee he would prepare this model of the library in lieu of a personal subscription and the young man produced a work which would have cost several hundred dollars had the committee had it made by an architect-builder under private contract. Mr. Marcus is a senior at Dartmouth college and following his graduction there next spring expects to pursue his studies at the Yale School of Architecture. He was a Navy flier in the war.

and Cpl. Alger Zauner Being Returned

Active in the Grosse Pointe High "this is a hold up." School band, Pvt. Taube was graduated from the High School \$10 and \$20 and then told him to had not yet seen them. in 1942. He is survived by four

Crashes Hydrant

of his car cost Joseph Lovett one shot was fired which struck been making of the water the pavement. The men ran toand a reckless driving ticket on was put on the police radio and general supervision of the the afternoon of August 20.

Rhodes' car crashed into a fire hydrant at Stephens and Ridge the alarm was given word came roads while he was sleeping, from the Fifth precinct they had Officer Roland issued the ticket, the men. Detroit patrolmen Debs

War Heroes | Pair of Bandits Captured ELEANOR ROOSEVELT has Coming Home Shortly After Staging Two Kills Pointe For Reburial Holdups on Streets in Park Boy in West

Bodies of Pvt. Alvin Taube Detroit Police Make Arrest After Being Furnished With Charles Edwards Dies in At-Excellent Description by One of **Victims**

Quick cooperation between the police of the Park and Two more Pointe war heroes the Detroit Fifth precinct succeeded in capturing two hold are being returned home for up men early Sunday morning in less than an hour of the time Charles W. Edwards, well reburial. They are Pvt. Alvin of their crimes.

Dame avenue. Both were in men on Maryland between Goethe and Mack.

Pvt. Taube entered the service He was walking south on Maryin January 1943. He went over- land when two men approached hold up. seas in May 1944 and was killed him and one of them stuck a at St. Brice on August 9, 1944. hard object in his back saying holdups and the following manner

They robbed him of between in the Detroit line up. Frahm keep on walking and "not look back." He did as told and when Walter Coyle, living on he reached the end of the block send, and John Teravella. looked around and neither of them was in sight.

At 2:01 a.m. a second holdup the Plath case charging was reported. Robert Plath, 22, with intent to rob, and by two brothers and two sisters. of 726 Barrington, and his young- Frahm case for robbery er brother. James, aged 12, were held up by two men at Barrington and Fairfax. One of the footpads accosted them with the To Test Water words, "Come here, punk, this is A nap snatched at the wheel a scuffle ensued during which tinue the regular tests troit, \$75 in damages to his car wards Alter road. The holdup

the Fifth Precinct was notified. In less than 15 minutes after

W. Taube, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter T. Taube, Sr. of 1404
Kensington, and Cpl. Alger N.
Zauner, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Nicholas Zauner of 633 Notre
Demo automic Path ware in the station that he had just plant and robbed by two Manistique and Jefferson they are to prove that a German Manistique and Jefferson they pedestrian, whom the police are convinced they were about to

The men confessed to both ing Robert Plath identified but

They have given the name on Baldwin.

Warrants were sworn

Woods Continues

The Woods village will

The work is done undiship health board, with 1. Maire as its local represent The plan has been working satisfactorily since its ina-

Accident Sends Trio to Hospital

Cottage Hospital following an

p.m. on August 20.

Jack Joseph Rogers, of 6142 attempted to cut across the mobile being driven west on Lake Shore by Lorne Hagen, of 15023

Lakeview, a passenger in the to the church.

'Empty' Gun

tempt to Prove Pistol

News of the tragic death of known Pointe youth, while on were suspiciously following a Luger pistol was not loaded. Young Edwards and his friend, Sidney Miller of Provencal road, were motoring through the west in Miller's car. The accident happened in Yosemite Valley in Cali-

the muzzle against his temple.

feet, the dispatch said.

Edwards is the son of Mrs. George B. Duffield of 93 Merriweather road. Grosse Pointe youthful iconoclasts. Farms. She and his stepfather were at Edgartown, Mass., when they received word of the acciback in the Pointe on Wednes-

at Wesleyan College in Middletown, Conn., in June.

Draft Registration Dates Disclosed by Board 87 Officials

Headquarters in Basement of Park Municipal Building Obtained to Handle Preliminary Work of Registering Eligibles

Draft Board No. 87, which for the coming draft will embrace the territory formerly served by four boards, Nos. 20, 21, 22 and the Old Grosse Pointe Board No. 57, is going to carry on its registration work in the basement of the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building. Permission was given to Carl Schweikart, the chairman of the combined boards by Village Manager Everitt B. Lane.

For some time the Board was on the hunt for registry offices Judge Flays down town but it was finally decided to accept tender of the basement offices on Jefferson out

Pointe Youth here in the Pointe. The old board during the war carried on in the council chambers on the second For Speeding

The Board No. 87 will have its Don Hollister Fined \$100, Loses License and Is Placed official offices at Room 50, Peninsular Building, No. 600 Griswold street. The phone number is WOodward 2-3908. All requests for information regarding the registration and draft should be addressed to the Griswold street

Mr. Schweikart announced on Friday the appointment of William Johnson, the Controller of Grosse Pointe Park, as the Chief Registrar.

The Board will be badly in need of the services of a number of young men or women. It regrets there is no money available to pay these clerks at this time. That may come later although the Board is not in a position to assure this. It is a patriotic service him out the Boulevard as far as of the most necessary order and Kenwood and through an interthe Board hopes volunteers will

Registration will start on August 30 and will be continued with certain dates fixed for certain age groups, according to the

table herewith published: August 30-Men born in 1922, after August 30, 1922.

August 31 and September 1-Men born in 1923.

September 2 and 3-Men born in 1924.

September 4 and 7-Men born September 8 and 9---Men born in 1926.

September 10 and 11 - Men born in 1927.

born in 1928. September 15 and 16 - Men hauled up for fast driving.

born in 1929. September 17 and 18 - Men license revoked for one year, and born in 1930, before September 19, 1930.

It will be noted this brings in fornia, according to a United the older age groups for the Press dispatch from the coast.

Tipped Mail Box Looks Suspicious

Officers Mauck and Johnston of the City police found the mail Grosse Pointe. Edwards dropped dead at her knocked down on the night of one that such conduct will be in promoting staff morale and The girl pulled the trigger and box at University and Mack August 18.

services and burial. Young Miller entirely satisfied in their minds and found guilty. There has been in September 1942 and has been was reported to be shipping his whether it had been knocked entirely too much fast and reckcar home and returning by train down by a projection from some less driving with complete disre-1 since that time. Many of the best passing truck or car, or had been gard for the safety and lives of school systems in the country deliberately knocked from its other cars and people lawfully on the now using this method of standard by some of the local the highways.

The Government has small away from the police officers. patience with those who deliber- who he knew were following ately destroy its property, and the him, might have caused the loss Grosse Pointe Public Schools for They were due to arrive processes in the United States of several innocent lives. Such the first time this fall to enroll courts are much more direct and ruthless conduct will not be al- such pupils during the week of effective than in the Wayne lowed to continue in Grosse August 30 through September 3. County police or juvenile courts. Pointe.

See Record Elementary Enrollment

New Parcells Building on Vernier to Cut Transportation Problem

A new school year begins for approximately 5,300 Grosse Pointe children and youth when the public schools open Thursday morning, September 9. Record elementary enrollments are expected by local school authorities, with an increase of 200 children predicted over the 1947 total of 3,000. Junior and Senior High enrollments are expected to continue the trend of recent years by showing a decrease of fifty to seventy-five

Parcells School Ready
The Parcells School on Vernier

road near Mack avenue will be occupied for school purposes for the first time on September 9. The new school unit will care for approximately 350 children in Grades Three A through Six A, The case of Don Hollister, and will have a staff of 14 full-aged 19, of 912 Barrington, time and two part-time teachers. which was before Judge Les-lie P. Young in City Traffic pal of the Parcells School, divid-Court on August 23, should ing his time between that builddiscourage hereafter young speed kings who would burn Opening of the Parcells Sci

Opening of the Parcells School will materially reduce the num-ber of pupils being transported Hollister, it will be recalled, was the youth who Officers districts but will not completely eliminate this problem. Approximately 45 Kerby School Sixth out of their elementary school the night of August 3 as he was passing stop signs while driving to the Maire School again this to the Maire School again this year because of over-crowded conditions in the Kerby building.

School authorities point out minable route of twists and turns that this condition will be elimthat at one time took them out as inated when the New Kerby unit now under construction is ready They figured the race covered for use. No date has been set for completion of this new addition, Young Hollister, who was the but Board of Education spokesproud possessor of a brand new men express doubt as to the Buick, had implicit confidence in his ability to outrun any local school use during the 1948-49 school year.

Twenty-Seven New Teachers

Twenty-seven new teachers will be on duty when the school Moffat said that every turn cost him from 50-100 feet and year opens for the public school staff on Tuesday, September 7. In the hearing before Judge Twenty-two of these new teach-Young Monday night he confess- ers are assigned to elementary ed the reason he was so anxious schools. to avoid a police interview was

All members of the public that his drivers license had ex-pired, which would be an emtwo-day planning when September 7-8. Conference groups will meet in the High School He was fined \$100, assessed building on Tuesday, September costs of \$10, had his operators 7. Because of these working conferences, all school offices and was placed on a years probation.

In passing sentence on him all day Tuesday. All school emrant examples of law violation and disrespect for the law and the law enforcing of the law and doing the recognition of the law enforcing of the law enforcing of the law enforcing of the recognition of t ployees will be at work in the the law-enforcing officers that I have seen in several years. It is work to insure that all schools will be ready to start the followhowever, typical of the actions ing day with maximum efficiand attitude of a number of the younger people in and around;

ency. "We have found these planning conferences very valuable dealt with severely in any cases efficiency," remarked John R. They reattached the box to its of similar nature where the Barnes, Superintendent of

> Advance Enrollment Urged School authorities urge parents of pupils who will enroll in the All principals will be on duty

> that week. Hours for this advance

enrollment are 1 to 4 p.m. It is essential that any new student who expects to enroll in the Grosse Pointe Junior or Senior High Schools be prepared to file official transcripts cover-Woods citizens who are communicants of the St. Joan of Arc church attended the council meeting on August 17 to urge upon the Council the building of whom she stormed and the light. When she had of creat are not necessary for new elementary pupils, but particular the down Bournemouth and into Lincar and ran. Her dublous assistant or pupils should bring with them written evidence of the parked behind Mrs. Zdrodowski ward Seven Mile road. when she stopped, and the lights After waiting from five to ten June 1948. School authorities minutes. Mrs. Zdrodowski wak- point out that lack of such evi-

> Parents of new Kindergarten (Continued on Page 2)

Two Girls Hùrt When Car Crashes Bicycle Cavalcade Two young girls were injured Farms police report. The child automobile accident at lase was struck about two feet from Shore and Moross roads at 9.00 By Churchgoers bicycle cavalcade of which they the curb.

were a part, on Moross road near. She suffered a torn kneecap. August 17.

Katherine Labroski, 9; and Les- Barbara LaBroski also suffered ter LaBroski, 12, all children of a bad bruise on her right thigh Kercheval.

for 92 feet, according to the vestigation,

Kercheval on the afternoon of pulled ligaments and an injured Sheridan, Detroit, driving as knee joint, various lacerations Chevrolet east on Lake Single Riding their bikes home from and had glass in her knee cap. the Farms beach pier were Ger. Patrolman Roland and Lyford Patrolman Roland and Lyford bound lane to continue north on aldine Beliger, 11, of 329 Hill took her to Cottage Hospital, Moross. He collided with an Olescrest; Barbara Ann LaBroski, 11, where her leg was put in a cast.

Was Not Loaded

He was reported to have removed the magazine from the Luger and handed it to Janet Jackson, aged 12. "Pull the trigger . . . go on, pull it," he is said to have urged her as he pressed

"I'll prove it isn't loaded."

brought back here for funeral standard and went their way, not parties are brought before me Schools. The plan was first tried or plane.

Edwards finished his first year

Bridge Wanted

numerous delegation of a bridge over the Girard drain were turned off. It would greatly facilitate both

A Buick driven by william E. Siebert, 18, of 259 Merriweather bad merely fallen off her bicycle. The car was a new black ford also urged to bring or send bith hospital for an injured hip. Two was doubtful whether the vilture offer and the man took the coupe. The man was described as certificates to the schools as an troad, going south on Moross, Detective Sergeant Elmer La-Lusch 17 of 5010 Codules and construction of the bridge this the coupe. troad, going south on Moross, Detective Sergeant Elmer Lasch, 17, of 5019 Cadillac, and construction of the bridge this the car, he started to drive it about 30 years old. He wore ment of their children.

Struck Geraldine. There were badie and Detective George Gloria Ann Sconciafurnd, 18, of year but thought it might be pro- away and asked Mrs. Zdrodowski places had a can on and black Parents of new Kin skid marks on the wet pavement Champine are conducting an in- 14418 Rochelle, were both treated vided for in the budget for next if she was married.

Not Prompted by Chivalry Driving home from the Woods police that it was then she being school credits completed in
the dame frightened and turned on
August 17, Mrs. Henry Zdrodowthe dome light, When she had

Help Offered Woman Driver

Mrs. Zdrodowski was having ened her husband and as they dence of previous school classifi-Frank W. Rickard of 4667 pedestrians and vehicular travel trouble parking the car and a looked out the window, the man cation will seriously interfere man got out of the car and of ran back and drove his car away, with efficient and prompt enroll-A Bulck driven by William E, had also been hit by the car, or Hagen car, was treated in the whether in the eveitement she begins or send birth

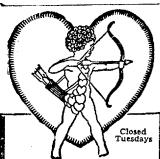
Mrs. Zdrodowski told Woods leatner gloves.

Headlines of the Week

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at Ottawa, Ill.; subject slavery ., in 1927 the U.S. Attorney General refused to interfere in the Sacco-Vanzetti case . . . in 1942 the Nazi coast was pounded by a vast Allied air fleet . . . in 1944 street battles were reported raging in Paris . . . in 1945 MacArthur neared the Japanese mainland.

SECRETARY OF STATE Geo. C. Marshall directs a note to the



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MACK at HARVARD Low OPA Prices Still Prevail

"had misinformed his own government, sought to mislead the answer to an enquiry when Lom-American people and otherwise akin, the Consul, was leaving the abused' his official position"... says "the Department of State is going to stay" . . . our State Detherefore requesting the Presi- partment says he will leave, dent to revoke the exequature issued to Consul General Lomakin and it is requested that he leave the United States within a reasonable time" . . . all growing out of his conduct in the Kosenkina

the documents of freedom in the

Freedom Train at the Fair

RUSSIAN VICE CONSUL CHEPURNYKH in New York in

country, said "Oh, I think he is

willingly if he pleases or by de-

THE GREEK GENERAL

STAFF announces the last Guerilla (communist) forces in Greece

have been wiped out following

the greatest victory of the civil

MORE THAN 300 YOUNG

COUPLES for the second Satur-

day in succession, line up in the

County Clerk's office for mar-

riage licenses. . . President's Tru-

man's announcement of exemp-

tion from the draft for married

men has given Cupid a tremend-

ous send off in Wayne County.

CORN BROKE 6 to 13 cents

per bushel on the Chicago Board

of Trade yesterday following three straight days of decline.

Traders say big crop prospects

Monday, August 23 In 1927 Sacco and Vanzetti

were executed in the Charles-

ton prison in Massachusets; in

1936 sixteen accused of plotting

death to Stalin were executed

in Moscow . . . in 1939 a ten-year mutual non-aggression

pact between Germany and Russia; in June, 1941. Germany

RUSSIANS KIDNAP an Amer-

can official in Berlin . . . Thomas

. Neaden, deputy director of

information service of the Ameri-

eized by Russian soldiers as he

the distribution of auto parts and

JEWS IN PALESTINE make

bid for further peace talks. Wish to treat the Arab nations sepa-

rately, probably taking up Trans

DR. JOSEPH BUEHLER, chief

of administration under the Nazis

was hanged yesterday at Krakow

THE FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

of the liberation of Paris from

the Germans was celebrated

Sunday with ceremonies at the

CUBAN POLICE are investi-

gating the firing on the Soviet

Tuesday, August 24

Birthday in 1759 of William Wilberforce, whose preach-

ery had a powerful effect in molding anti-slavery opinion in

the United States . . . in 1814

British caputured and burned

can military government

attacked Russia.

demanded .

accessories.

Jordan first.

for war crimes.

Arc de Triomphe.

Embassy in Havana.

Washington.

the cause.

portation if necessary.

Grounds.

THE STATE OF OHIO exe-Russian Embassy demanding that cutes Donald Frohner, aged 18, the Consul General in New York for a murder he committed when be recalled ... says that the Con-sul General, Jacob M. Lomakin, ed a 52-year old Ohio salesman in a plot to steal his car to use it in kidnapping another person for a \$5,000 ransom . . . the kidnapping was frustrated.

> FIVE CASES OF POLIO developed in one Detroit family are now under treatment in the Henry Ford Hospital. Sixty-two cases in Detroit thus far this year against 52 cases all last year.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN issues an executive order recreating the World War II draft regulations and defining deferments, as fol-

1) Agricultural workers engaged in marketing substantial amounts of essential farm products, if they cannot be replaced.

2) Industrial workers whose jobs are considered essential to the Nation's health or safety.

3) Members of the armed forces and veterans who served more than 90 days in the Army, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept.

4) Any sole surviving son of a family in which one or more sons or daughters were killed in action in line of duty while serving in the armed forces in

World War II.
5) Ministers and Clergymen. 6) Conscientious objectors.

7) Such public officials as Governors of States and territories, members of Congress or state legislators and judges. 8) Those physically or mentally unfit.

Sunday, August 22 On this day in 1851 the yacht "America" won the Royal Yacht Squadron cup, still held by the New York Yacht Club . . first of the famous "America's Cup Races."

600 AMERICAN MILITARY POLICE, armed with rifles and machine guns, effectively stop Russian raids into the American wartime government for Poland, sector of Berlin.

THOUSANDS OF DETROIT-



POINTE CAMERA SHOP

16357 EAST WARREN, at Courville



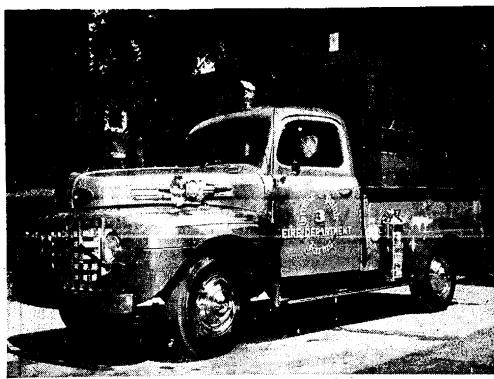
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2 OF AMERICA'S FINEST FUNERAL HOMES

Farms Gets New Fire Fighting Equipment



Outstanding economy and adaptability are the chief attributes of this new emergency service and rescue unit recently placed in operation by the Grosse Pointe Farms fire department, according to CHIEF GEORGE F. DANSBURY, shown at the wheel. The vehicle is a series F-2 Ford truck with standard express body having capacity for 500 feet of hose, resuscitator apparatus, axes and other smaller fire fighting tools. Mounted on the running board on either side are foam spray fire extinguishers for combating automobile and grass fires and other small blazes. A carbon tetrachloride extinguisher is carried inside the cab. A rotary safety lights is mounted atop the cab and a siren on the left front fender. The unit is equipped with radio receiver by means of which it can be directed to the scene of any emergency. This is to be replaced soon with a two-way radio. Chief Dansbury has been connected with the Grosse Pointe Farms fire department for 32 years, and in October will observe 45 years in fire department service.

meeting with Stalin brightens later in the day . . . envoys agree there will be more meetings.

THE AMERICAN production wandered across the boundary of goods and services reached line and is hustled off to a new heights at a rate of \$248. new heights at a rate of \$248,-Russian interrogation point . . : 000,000,000 annually in the secwas abducted under the eyes of ond quarter of 1948, according to this wife and small daughter, who the U. S. Department of Comscreamed for help . . . his release merce.

THE 'METROPOLITAN Opera AN INVESTIGATION to be in New York will have its usual season in 1948-49. The twelve conducted by the Small Business Committee of Congress will be unions involved have waived ield in Detroit beginning October their demands. Steps for settle-ment initiated by the highly paid . . . investigation of monopolistic and unfair trade practices with small business concerns in

Wednesday, August 25 Birthday in 1838 of Bret Harte, American author, poet and historian of California, and of Bill Nye (Edgar Wilson Nye) in 1840, American humorist and lecturer. In 1927 Paul Redfern left Brunswick, Ga. for a non-stop monoplane flight to Brazil and was never heard from again . . . in 1943 Berlin was pounded by 2700 bombers.

RUSSIAN MARSHAL Sokolovsky orders the Berlin fall elections postponed for one year; interpreted that Russia's position has been weakened by the blockade of Berlin.

AMERICAN AUTHORITIES in Berlin propose to the Russians that the troops of all four powers be withdrawn from Berlin sector boundary lines to ease East-West

RUSSIA STILL HOLDS more than a half million Jap prisoners of war taken in her nine-day war against Japan in 1945 and has them engaged as slave labor in building up a Far East industrial THE PESSIMISM of the Allied empire to hasten the rebuilding envoys following their four-hour of war ravished Russia.

New Drug Store feature of each department and the country's best lines of pharmaceuticals and cosmetics will be

Opening for business on Friday of this week will be the new Cavaler Drug, at Mack avenue

trances, one from the parking grounds. The very latest equipment is

GROSSE EXAGGERATION

was called to the Kuhn residence and Bournemouth in Grosse at 1451 Oxford on August 19
Pointe Woods.

Was called to the Island
at 1451 Oxford on August 19
after Mrs. Kuhn called and said The new store, which the own- her garage was on fire. When ers say is among the finest in Woods police arrived and found Michigan, is adjacent to the no fire, Mrs. Kuhn explained Woods Theater and is tied-in on that someone had come to her he use of the 3000-car parking front door and told her about it. lot in the rear of the buildings. She had quite naturally not taken The store had a tremendous time to check before calling the lepth and there are three en- department.

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Schools

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children are especially strongly urged to take advantage of this advance enrollment opportunity, according to Superintendent Barnes. "Failure to use this opportunity may result in considerable confusion and annoying waiting periods for both children and parents on the opening day of school, September 9," said Mr. Barnes. Health Check-Up

School and Health Department officials again urge parents to have their children given a care-ful physical examination prior to the opening of the school year. Past experience has proven that this check-up is highly desirable, since in many instances it reveals minor health problems which can be more intelligently dealt with by both parents and teachers if the facts are definite-

Hours of School Day The regular hours for the different grade levels of the school

system are as follows: Elementary Schools - (Grades Kindergarten through Six):

ly known when school opens.

Morning Session-9 a.m. to Afternoon Session - 1 p.m. to

:45 p.m. Kindergarten children, of ourse, attend only one-half day

of school. Pierce Junior High School a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Senior High School and Brownell Junior High School — 8:30 a.m. to 3:20 p.m., with a rotating system of lunch periods so that he need'period will be different for some pupils than it will be for others.

In another section of this paper the important days, vacations and holidays of the school calendar are listed. Parents are advised to clip this calendar and keep it for future reference so that they will know the definite The Woods fire department holidays to anticipate.

GIVEN TAXI LICENSE

The Woods village council on August 17 granted permission to Edward Felster of Detroit to operate a fleet of four taxicabs n the village, subject to the usual licenses and police regula-

BICYCLE STOLEN Milton DeRousse, 14, of 25419 Gratiot reported to Woods police that his bicycle had been stolen from the Woods Theater between 1 and 5 p.m. on August 14.

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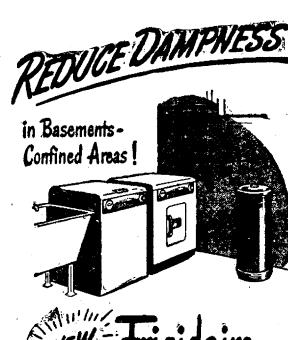
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High Standard of Pointe's Health Disclosed in Annual Report of Dr. Thomas Davies

Children's Communicable Diseases Lead List, with Only go ahead with its rather exten-Seven Cases of Polio and 27 of Tuberculosis

The annual report of the Grosse Pointe Township Health Department for the year from April 1947 through April 1948 of late. has just appeared.

The voluminous report broken down into many tables, is divided into two main divisions, one having to do with the general health supervision and the other devoted to the elaborate system of inspection and services in connection with the administration of the schools' health service.

The table of contagious diseases and only 7 polio cases. There made in the township.

into 193 new cases and 835 re- periodic examination. turned patients.

total number of new tion of vision. The venereal disease cases reported The same was done with re-

reported for the year, shows that township. The new cases were there were 525 cases of chicken largely the result of the dis- Church Picnic pox heading the list, with 275 coveries disclosed by the X-ray cases of mumps and 124 of mea-survey conducted last February Raises Question sles. There were 35 cases of scar- and March when 9675 X-ray let fever, 34 of whooping cough examinations for tuberclosis were

were 93 cases of dog bites, four Pointe where food is sold or There are 211 places in cat bites and two squirrel bites. handled. All of these, with the There were 1028 attendants at condition of the help employed the Infant Welfare Clinic, divided therein, were subjected to regular

A vast number of eye examina-The nurses report shows there tions among the school children were 5591 visits made during the were made during the year with resulting treatment and correc-

was 20, 15 of syphilis and 5 of spect to examination of the teeth of the school children.

Dr. Thomas Davis is health tuberculosis reported with two Commissioner of Grosse Pointe old cases moved back into the Township

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Park to Repair Broken Walks

The Commissioners of Grosse Pointe Park gave approval on August 23 to the recommendation mer sourt. In the days between of Manager Lane that the village sive program of sidewalk repair for that area south of Jefferson which has been much discussed

The sidewalks are all in Windmill Pointe, Dennee and McAllister, Yorkshire Highway and Lakepointe subdivisions.

The work will start soon and all of the sidewalks are expected to be restored to first class con-dition before winter.

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church made application o the Woods Council on August 17 for permission to hold a church picnic 'in the Woods' beach front park on Saturday, September 11.

decided to grant the permission ment of his car while it was \$460. without prejudice to its right to parked in front of 289 Mt. Ver- After some discussion in Coun-Park Commission to examine into the use of the park by nonresidents of the village and re-

port back to the Council. The problem that confronts the Woods, which is similar to that which confronts all of the Pointe villages during the summer season, is that a church or club or organization of varied character which may have only a few members who are actually residents of the village will make request for the use of the beach

They then bring into the park on the day of their picnic or outing many more persons who are bona fide residents of the

This results in crowding out many persons who are village residents, as such affairs are usually held on Sunday or Saturday when the park is normally attended by the largest number of its own residents.

Informs Police Of Stolen Pistol

George Young, of 4231 Ashland, an employe of the Sunoco station at 15301 E. Jefferson, reported to the Park police on August 18 that he had had a pistol stolen from the glove compartment of his car nearly six months ago.

He had his car parked at the time at the rear of the gas station. He made efforts to locate the purloiner of the gun for some time without avail and finally reported it to the police. The police, both state and local, are mightily interested in the matter of gun thefts as these incidents often lead to the apprehension of cri-

The Park police have reported the incident to the State police headquarters at Lansing where the records are kept.

Kids' Field Day Set for Aug. 28

The annual Children's Field Day sponsored by the Metropolitan Club will be held on Saturday, August 28, from 10 to 4 at he Grosse Pointe High School. A dance will be held at the Eagle Club at 8 Mile and Gratiot for the adults that evening following the day's activities.

All kinds of contests and baseball games are on the program for the kids with plenty of free pop and ice cream and prizes to be given away. Children from 5 to 17 will be admitted. Passes to the Pointe's lakefront parks will be all that are needed

The Metropolitan Club is comosed of members of the Pointe police and fire departments and federal employees,

In case of rain on Saturday, the festivities will take place on Sunday from 1 to 5.

NO PROWLER Farms police answered a prowler call to 250 Hillcrest road at 1:40 p. m. on August 14. After investigating they reported everything in order,

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Building Spurt Cost of Sewer Reported in City

The Park village will go along Building activity in Grosse mer spurt. In the days between of providing sewer service to his the afternoon of August 18 sent August 12 and 17 six permits for two lots Nos. 52 and 54 on Har- two persons to Bon Secours Hosconstruction were issued to the vard road. ggregate value of \$80,000.

nade at the City Building in- was ready to make a sewer con- driven by John J. Rashid, adspector's office for a permit to nection he found there were no dress not given. start erection of the new clinic sewers where the subdivider's at Little Kercheval and Cadieux. The Village Attorney Pierre V. The permit was issued to Dr. The permit was issued to Di. Heftler had given an opinion the head. that the village was under no will be of brick and concrete extending 107 feet on Cadieux and legal hability in the case. If the

90 feet on Kercheval place. building is \$123,000. Dr. Diebel He felt, however, there was a and two or three other physicians certain moral obligation which will have their offices there. The architects are Odel, Hewlett and auckenback. The builder is the Frowel Construction company.

PARKED CAR RIFLED

the same time they requested the a tire guage and a hand mirror. Grant would go half the cost.

could not be sidestepped.

Decide to Split | Passengers Hurt As Cars Collide

An automobile collision at with Howard Grant on the cost Charlevoix and Three Mile on pital with minor injuries. A car Mr. Grant is building a new driven by Edward G. Cooke, Jr., On August 24 application was home on these lots and when he of 5800 Bedford, ran into one

> Mrs. Edward Cooke sustained shoulder injury and Miriam Cooke received a severe bump on

The estimated cost of the wilding is created and the subdivider's map were in fault it was an issue between the property of the cost of th

A. J. Reno, of 3560 Guilford, Detroit, was driving a car east on Jefferson on August 17 and on This was also the feeling of Manager Lane on the matter and attempting a left turn into Notre he recommended that the village Dame was struck by a car driven put in the missing sewers to the by Lillian Leach of 869 Whittier. let lines of lots 52 and 54 at its Both cars were considerably Harold Meinke of 4701 Three captings if the owner would put in the two needed manholes. The mile drive, reported to the Farms

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Children's Field Day

Saturday, August 28th

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Grosse Pointe High School Athletic Field In case of rain, Field Day will be held Sunday, I to 5 p.m.

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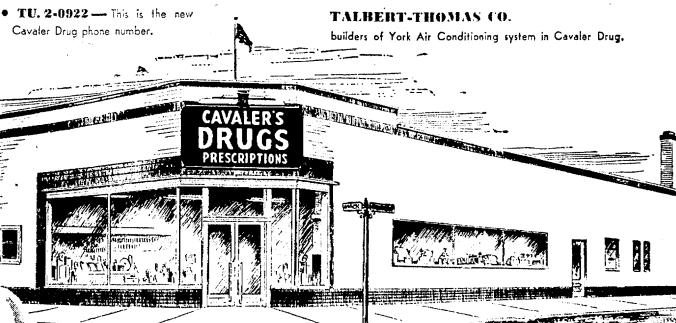
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The Spiritual Side

There is a possibility, real if not imminent, that this country may before long find itself at war with Russia. There is nothing in our hiding our heads in the sand and refusing to see things as they are. The Ostrich act now can only lead to more grief when the day comes and the storm breaks.

That our Government leaders are aware of this situation | Well, well, thank you pal, whoever you are. is evidenced by many acts with a Washington date line. The most significant one is the enactment of a new draft law. We recall that President Roosevelt called out the National Guard for field training a full eighteen months before the Japs struck at us at Pearl Harbor, when over night we found ourselves in the thick of the most awful war of history. The significance of the draft now and the early prewar steps in 1940 is easily seen.

We may assume that the material preparations for another war will keep pace with the ominous hardening of our relation with the Russians. This phase of preparation and dark glasses. must in any event be left to our lawmakers and statesmen and military technicians.

For any nation, however, to carry on a successful war there is a second phase of preparation even more important of munitions. The spiritual status of the people, their realization of the issues at stake, their willingness to fight and die if need be for these principles and above all belief of the young manhood of the country that their sacrfice, the only real sacrifice to be made, will be understood and greatfully appreciated by the country is vital.

There is a feeling that our military preparations are not sufficient, but there should be an absolute conviction among all who think that our spiritual preparation is utterly lacking.

All too quickly the young men who fought in the war less than three years ago have been forgotten. When they went out to battle they were our heroes and our darlings. They were danced and feted almost ad nauseum. When they came back, those who did, many of them maimed and bruised

mentally and physically for life, they were quickly forgotten. This is not to include the attitude of our lawmakers and governments; these apparantly have done all that was possible for the care and rehabilitation, mentally and physically,

for the returned fighters. But the attitude of the safe stay-at-home citizens has been conspicuously different.

Right at home here in Grosse Pointe thousands of the people took a cynical and selfish attitude towards the men who fought and died for them a few years ago. We failed to provide, quickly and handsomely, a memorial to the 113 of

A hoity toity female nitwit living in the Pointe went into a store here within the last two weeks and was served by a young man, recently discharged from the army bearing about also bore the scars of two wounds received in battle. He had attained a relatively high rank when he was only 27 years old. He was now back in civil life supporting himself and

insisted on pursuing she told him that when she went to for the Count to atone for his sin . . . unless, of course, you con Europe she paid her own way; she hadn't been clothed and fed by the Government and paid a good salary, as he had.

The young ex-officer, in relating the incident to his employer, said he had to exercise all the grace and restraint he could to keep from grabbing this woman by the throat and choking off her inane rant. But he hadn't. He let it pass with only a dour grin and this woman to this day has no idea of the seeds of resentment she planted in the heart of this young

These two unpleasant incidents are mentioned only to emphasize the indifference and spiritual ignorance exhibited by too many persons. Happily such do not reflect the attitude of thousands of patriotic men and women, of which Grosse Pointe has its full quota.

The incidents however do pose the question of how good a job the men and women of America have done in nourishing the sentiments of love of country and willingness to fight and die if necessary in its defense.

How well prepared are we in spirit to enter into another

All of the guns and aircraft in the world, all of the atomic bombs, all of the technical resources of half the earth will not carry us through another great war adventure successfully unless we back them up with old fashioned patriotism and gratitude towards our defenders.

The Buildup for Murder

"The Crime that Shocked New Jersey," published in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, should make profitable reading for the parents of every maliciously inclined

The senseless murder planned by four little boys, some not even in the teen aged class, is a horrible picture for contemplation by all parents of children given to senseless, malicious mischief. The gradation from these comparatively lightly regarded crimes into major felonies up to murder is

The only promising cure for this tendency is a sharp awakening by fathers and mothers to their responsibility. The not build character nor point moral lessons. This is the job of fathers and mothers.

The State can however do one thing to discourage the not already taken this view and enacted it into law.

It is idiotic argument to say that the imposition of the death penalty does not discourage murder. It does, as proven

in a thousand places throughout the civilized world. Italy abolished the death penalty in 1875 and immediately closer to us than any of the others.

Grosse-**Exaggerations**

A. PRYOR

"Since life is short, we need to make it broad; Since life is brief, we need to make it bright; Then keep the old king's motto well in sight, And let its meaning permeate each day . . . Whatever comes . .. "This too, shall pass away." (Ella Wheeler Wilcox)

This paragraph is for salesmen in embryo, only. You will This paragraph is for salesmen in embryo, only. You will the interest of the know when you have reached your peak in salesmanship man says. Elimination of these import barriers are urged by Mr. when you can do what a milking machine salesman did recently. He approached a farmer with only one cow and one bull. After some lengthy line of chit chat, he managed to sell the farmer the milking machine . . . and took the cow in Youth Organized payment for the machine!

Received a piece of fan mail this week, from Pasadena, Cali fornia. We are happy to write that it goes as follows:

"I've read my Westbrook Pegler, I've laughed with McLemore. I've had my pick of columnists From Winchell to Toots Shor. I even know Ed Durling And Henry I have met; But for all the tea in China That A. Pryor is my best."

There is a very red faced caretaker lurking around the Pointe these days . . . for the following very excellent reason. Our poor little hero works for a couple who own a snazzy swimming pool. For the short time they are away each summer, the pool is kept open for their friends to use, but Jonsey (as we shall call him) has strict orders not to let anyone loiter around who isn't known to the owners. Sometime this summer dear Jonsey was pottsing about the place when he saw, coming toward the pool, two men wearing swim trunks. The man in the lead also wore a beachrobe, straw hat

They were very definitely strangers to Jonsey . . . so exceeding his duty just a WEE bit, he asked truculently, "Who are you lookin' Dime Bank Bldg, or by calling for Bud?" The first man said he was looking for Jonsey. "Well," WO. 3-7802. replied the caretaker, "I happen to be Jonsey . . . and what do than the assembling and training of men and the making YOU want?" Whereupon the stranger explained that he was sent down to the pool by his hostess (a friend of the pool-owner) . . . to Attempted Burglary have a swim. His hostess would join them later and he hoped he Reported by Kujath wasn't intruding in any way. It was Cardinal Spellman.

> Some excerpts from a letter we just received from London . . from a femme we know who dashed over to see the Olympics. She starts the letter, "Greetings old girl, from the land of the crumpet and the powdered egg . . ." Then follow a few spots here and there that might interest a reader or two:

"The opening of the Olympic Games was a marvelous spectacle as could be determined no fur-. alive with more pomp and ceremony than you can imagine . . more colorful and thrilling pageant than you could see again a lifetime . . .

"The food is very poor; white bread is non-existent and the whole Country is severely rationed. There are some bistros run as clubs on a membership basis, where the food is fairly good. (Also good at the Press Club!)"

"Had quite a time at first, trying to familiarize myself with the cigar coupon-like British currency. Finally, getting to know the difference between a shilling and a half crown was sort of like the triumph of an idiot child who has eventually learned to say 'boo.'

Of all the comments made on the incident of Count Kurt Haugwitz von Reventlow wearing a white monkey jacket to that swank our sons who died and the more than 3600 who served and dinner given by Mrs. Robert Goetlet, recently, we like Robert many of whom still carry the unhealed scars of that service. Ruark's the best, by far. After "horsing" thru an entire column on the subject, Mr. Ruark ends up with:

"It seems to me that the only suitable punishment for Revent low is immediate execution without trial, after the Soviet fashion. all the decorations and honors the nation could bestow. He He has grievously bruised an aristocracy which gets roaring drunk at the opera, and puts its aged feet on the boozing table.

"He has shocked the sartorial tastes of a society which pro-duced John Alden Talbot, a young blood who not only wears loafers with his dinner coat, but allows himself to be photographed drinking chambague out of a cheek. I was himself to be photographed In the course of a conversation which the grand dame drinking champagne out of a shoe. I see but one bonorable way sider going on the wagon as an alternative."

> its murder rate went to the highest in Europe. One of the few good things Mussolini did was to restore it.

> England has always imposed the death penalty for murder and its murder rate has always been and still remains the lowest in Eupope.

The recent abolition of the death penalty in Russia for all crimes except those against the state was only a deceptive gesture. In a country where the State is all and in all any crime can be construed as against the State and capital punishment remains in effect.

American-Canadian Cooperation

The statement of General Carl Spaatz, recently retired U.S. Air Chief and still unreservedly recognized as our greatest air strategist, that the Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley area is the most vulnerable part of this country in the event of air attack from Russia will give the residents of the Detroit area a shock.

While they have long sensed this to be true the confirmation of their fears by our highest authority on air attack

We have known that our area is the very heart of the United States in the production of the material of war but when General Spaatz points out the approach to it over the polar route from Russia is over a little guarded and watched terrain we can easily fall into a dither of apprehension.

This of course is not news to our strategists at Washington, but if such a situation exists in part from the lack of cooperation by our Canadian friends there had better be some ignificant contacts made with them and quickly.

To reach us from Russia the air route would lie for its last 2,000 miles wholly over Canada. If the only defense against such an attack lies in frequent and many observation stations and constant air patrol these should be provided as soon as possible. Quick cooperation between us and our northlaw can only go so far in the way of correction but it can- ern neighbor should be arranged; and no consideration of piffling domestic politics should be permitted to stand in the

If we should be the victims of a sudden attack as hapand certainly execute every proven first degree murderer. There are only eight states in the whole nation which have would stand aloof but a war carried to the North American Continent instantly involves every nation here.

And Canada by every ethnic and political argument is

Meat Shortage Hit by Sherman

Large quantities of meat are available for United States purchase in South America. Tariffs, To the Editor: table, says Arthur G. Sherman, Republican candidate for Congress in the 14th District.

Yet tax money is being spent to buy billions of pounds of this meat for the Navy and shipment abroad. If it is good enough for them, it is good enough to relieve the meat shortage here, Mr. Sher-Sherman. (Political Advt.)

By Republicans

It has been announced by the throughout Wayne County.

In this the 14th Congressional District Mr. Russell C. Fancher is the leader of Young Republican activities. He is young, a college graduate, a World War II veteran, and active in Repub-lican affairs. The Young Republican activities will consist of electing delegates to the State Convention next September in Flint, getting younger persons interested in the party, combining all with some social func-

If members of your family yourself, or friends, and being younger than 35 years old, are interested in the program of the Young Republicans, they may contact Mr. Francher at 1521

H. C. Kujath, of 1325 Grayton, reported to the Park police on August 16 that there had been an attempted burglary at home the night before.

A screen door had been out at the rear of the house, but so far ther entrance had been effected

Headaches Are Danger Signals

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

Frequent headaches are danger signals. They should be brought to the attention of your doctor. In this way you can avoid the development of

Headaches are the result of so many varied causes that only by a doctor's diagnosis is it possible to know where treatment should begin. "Pain-killers" will give only temporary relief... and even this proves unsatisfactory after awhile.

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Letterbox

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Until your paper broke through the convention of "withholding names because of the youth of the offenders", nothing constructive had been done in our villages to combat disregard for the law-and what amounted "juvenile delinquency". The police had been handicapped by over-indulgent parents and the situation was rapidly getting out

You have used the power of the press to the greatest advantage of the community as a whole.

Speeding may seem a minor violation by comparison, but we were 100 percent behind you Wayne County that there will be a conserted effort to organize the younger members of the party

be a much more pleasant place in which to reside. Cordially, M. E. MANN . (Mrs. Thomas Mann)

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School Calendar 1948-1949

	GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS				
1	Da Aug.		Day	Time	Event
	Sept.	3	MonFri.	1-4 p.m.	Registration of new pupils
2	Sept.		Monday		All schools, public libraries, and offices closed for Labor Day
		7- 8	TuesWed,	All Day	Organization meet- ings and planning conferences for all staff members
1 2 2 0 1 1	Sept	. 9	Thursday	a.m.	Schools open at regu- lar hours for all-day session
	Oct.		riday	All Day	All schools closed for State Teachers Meet- ings
			ThursFri,		All schools closed for Thanksgiving vaca- tion
1 0 0 0 0	Dec.	22	Wednesday	p.m.	Schools close at end of day for Christmas vacation
	Jan.	3	Monday	a.m.	Schools reopen at usual hours after Christmas recess
	Jan.	28	Friday	p.m.	First Semester ends
	Jan.	31	Monday	a.m.	Second Semester begins
	Apr.	14	Thursday	p.m.	Schools close at end of day for Easter vacation
	Apr.	20	Wednesday	a.m.	Schools reopen at usual hours after Easter recess
	Apr.	29	Friday	All Day	All schools closed for School Masters Con- ference and for Ele- mentary Teachers' Institute
	May	30	Monday	All Day	All schools, public libraries, and offices closed for Memorial Day
	June	17	Friday	p.m.	All schools close for the year
	June	20	Monday	8 a.m. S	ummer School opens

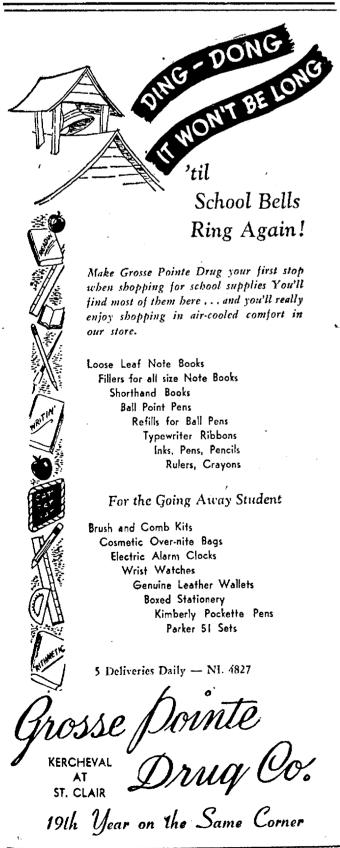
Wilber Bruckers Wed 25 Years

At 6 o'clock on the evening of tied under her chin and carried Aug. 18, Gov. and Mrs. Wilber M. an old fashioned bouquet. Brucker held the wedding reception in their Vendome road and out-of-town guests followed home which they had postponed at eight o'clock. A four-tier wed on their wedding day 25 years ding cake held the central spot before. They were married at Trinity Lutheran Church in New York at 6 o'clock on Aug. 18, Mrs. Frank Kuhn, Mrs. Archi-

When the couple received their of honor; Mrs. Roy Hood, Mrs. guests before the fireplace, Mrs. Charles Fink and Mrs. L. W. Kin-Brucker was wearing the gown in which she had been married. A pale blue sash trimmed with little pink roses set off the dress Fink, of Ann Arbor; Dr. and of cream net and lace insertions, Mrs. W. F. English, the Walter with its ankle-length hoop skirt. Burdicks and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-She wore a poke bonnet which ter Lanson, all of Saginaw.

bald McKay, her sister and maid

Overnight guests of the Bruck-ers were Dr. and Mrs. Charles





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Riotously plaid and beautiful with blends of rust, green and black; sizes 10 to 18.

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Two-toned in wide, wide bands. The muted stripes fall into a merry whirl and provide a gay complement to the new Sacony solid color shirt. The masterblended wool fabric shakes off wrinkles and holds its shape. It's a wonderful buy.

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Fashion's favorite 3-button corduroy classic makes its fall debut ... now slim-lined and smooth fitting ... a favorite for career or campus in amber-red, grey, blue, green, beige, brown, desert-tan or royal. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Bits of this and that from Summer 1948:

The Bud Devlins . . . recently moved into a charming house on St. Clair . . . are among the Pointe's most avid young antique col-

The Devlins stood entranced before a splendid antique desk. imagining j-u-s-t where it would look best in their own home! . . .

Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge . . . lovely lady of many talents . . . FISHER, the R. S. VAN PELTS bemoans one . . . her terrible habit of remembering forever every and MR. AND MRS. D. C. VAN single telephone number she hears . . .

Can't shake from them her head . . . once she's heard them . . Just the other day . . . some one mentioned a telephone number in her presence . . "Hmmmmm" said she, "Sounds like Harper home in Touraine road after Hospital's telephone number except that it's been changed, now to WO, 1-5050." And then she almost stamped her foot to think she was HERBERT KOETHERS, former-

GARDEN FASHION SHOW

If the day is lovely . . . maybe the wonderful fashion show Harry Collins will put on for the League of Planned Parenthood . . .

Will take on a French note . . . and have as its setting the charm- of New York. ing gardens of Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman's Lake Shore road estate .. At least that was the thought creeping into the creative mind of the great Collins who made a special trip to Detroit last week . . .

To plan the fashion review with Mrs. Schlotman's home (where it takes place) in mind . . . so that all will bean artistic whole . . . Date for the League show is September 17 and the time, 3 p. m.

MODES FROM FRANCE

Right now . . . the Collins collection is being admired by notables on the West coast . . .

And also at the moment . . . one of his staff is in Paris . . . to select special and last minute Fall modes to be shown at the League

Professional models will be flown in from New York . . .

And ... according to the committee in charge ... Mrs. Harley Earl . . . Mrs. John Shallcross . . . and Mrs. Howard Stevenson . . . the review will be of interest to women of all ages ...

Tickets are five dollars each . . .

FIRST NIGHTERS

All of which reminds us that at the opening of "Mister Roberts" ... down at the Cass Theater ...

We saw General Chairman . . . Mrs. Harley Earl . . . with Mr. Earl . . . Bob Edgar . . . and T. D. Buhl . . . among the first nighters . . . The foursome dined first at the Detroit Club . . .

CRUISING ON THE NATOYA

Harold DuCharme's spanking new sea going yacht . . . Natoya ... has carried many Pointers on cooling cruises this Summer . . .

Most lately . . . guests have included: Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S.

They cruised in Georgian Bay with Mr. DuCharme . . .

. Week-end guest at the Pointe . . . Was former localite . . . Harry Bodman (Henry T.) here for a brief visit from his home in Washington, D. C. . . .

And . . . did we tell you that: The latest word has it . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buhl . . . have decided Sept. I will be their "home-coming day" . . . to which end they'll close the house they took in California this week-end for their return to the Pointe ...



Short and to the Pointe

Cleveland house guests in the Muskoka road home of MR. AND MRS. EARL F. CARDOFF for a few weeks are MR. AND MRS. C. C. CARROLL.

The CHARLES M. FOSTERS of Kenwood court invited a group of their friends to a Sunday outing at their Metamora SIMONS, the WILLIAM S. WIL-SONS, MR. AND MRS. FRED C. FISHER, the R. S. VAN PELTS

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM. J. ly of Detroit, in Winnetka, Ills.

A weekend guest in the Cloverly road home of the LEO FITZPATRICKS recently was their nephew, JOHN BRITTAIN,

Back from their eastern trip, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. DENLER of Cloverly road reveal that they visited the RICHARD WHEELWRIGHTS, in Old Greenwich, Conn., and MR. AND MRS. RALPH SCHUST in Manhasset, Long Island, for a few days each.

VIRGINIA KELLER of Bed-ford road and MYRA LOU BÉCKMAN of Lakeview road are spending two weeks at Grand Bend, Ont., at the summer home of MR. AND MRS. ROY BARITEAU.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS J. GROCH of St. Paul avenue, with their daughter, PRIM, have arrived home after spending three weeks in Deerwood, Minn., as guests of Mrs. Groch's father, H. G. DICKEY.

barked Friday on a southern trip tion in her Harvard road home. DELLS and their son, BILL in which will take them to Nashville, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga., The travelers returned to the their home on Berkshire road. before they return early in Sep- Pointe last week. tember.

BOWEN, formerly of Grosse J. COLLINS of Lochmoor boule- IA DAVIS, of Boston, with Pointe, returned last week to her Indianapolis home, after visiting a few days with the DAVID M. Princeton, N. J., at Fox Hollow home in New Hampshire. The WHITNEYS, JR., of Muskoka School in Lennox, Mass., while two are former roommates at road.

Until Labor Day, MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. SWEENEY, JR., Nantucket.

Following a 10-day tour of ALD. New England, DR. AND MRS. CHARLES C. MERKEL are at home in Kenwood road. Vacationing at the Merkel summer home in Harwichport, Mass., are their children, PAUL, WALDO, are touring the west. They're the home in Harwichport and the merkel summer with the manner of the merkel summer are touring the west. They're the merkel summer was taken a cottage at Castle park. With them is young SUE BROSSY. and FRANNY.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH HUBER, of Chicago, announce Milwaukee this week to be the the birth of a daughter, SUZAN- house guest of PEGGY RUST, in NE, on Aug. 12. Mrs. Hubers is the Lincoln road home of her the former MARY JANE BOOK. father, DAVID W. RUST.

Facing Grand Circus Park

Mrs. Robert C. Everett



The former MYRTLE ATKINSON, daughter of Mrs. James E. Atkinson of Buckingham road, and the late Mr. Atkinson, who was married on Saturday, August 21 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Everett of McKinley

cocktail and supper party hosted

This week VIRGINIA van

JOYCE MULKEY of Touraine

SUSAN and MARY BUTT-

While MR. HYDE and their JANICE LEE HOFFMAN and daughters, BARBARA and her fiance, JIM WALDRON, who JEAN, spent three weeks in the will be married on Saturday, KITTY, MRS. WILLIAM A. Mc- West, MRS. LOUIS BROSSY were entertained Sunday at a KINLEY of Yorkshire road em- HYDE enjoyed a leisurely vaca- by the CLARENCE W. BOY-

On the returned travelers' list DER ZEE returns to her home MRS. FRANCES BARBOUR are MR. AND MRS. CHARLES in Provencal road with VIRGIN-Festival.

Also home on Berkshire road road spent a recent weekend in MRS. JOHN S. SWEINEY, JR., of Moran road will vacation at after two weeks at their sum-Mantucket.

Bloomington, Ill., as the house mer home on Georgian Bay are guest of BARBARA BURRITT. DR. and MRS. A. L. McDON-

FRANNY and DAVE, and their seeing Glacier, Grand Teton and son-in-law and daughter, the Yellowstone National Parks on EDWARD D. TOLANDS, JR., the motor trip, returning by way with their two offspring, NED of the Black Hills early in Sep-

TOM JOHNSON came from

were accepted by HELEN and MARY OWEN, SUZANNE KUECHEN MEISTER. MRS.

were among the party guests. Back in town this week after their vacations are the JOHN evening ceremony. A reception Frederick Fords FROST family of Merriweather road, the DONALD WOOD-RUFFS, MR. AND MRS. A. IN-GERSOLL LEWIS, JR., both of Lewiston road, and MR. AND sister, Mrs. Justice Hinton, to MRS. JOHN VEECH and son, serve as her matron of honor. DOUGIE of Lakeland avenue.

DR. AND MRS. J. STEWART from a vacation trip to Meeker, Colo., and Sun Walley in time to greet their son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. ROB-ERT B. RORICK, who were spending a few days in the Lother of the bride; Herbert Sjolan-New England coast to Maine, rop road home of MRS. Roder and Sam Lyons, of Chicago, stopping at Martha's Vineward RICK'S parents.

After a stay at Torch Lake, (Continued on Page 8)

Bridegroom-Elect Honoring ALLIS HEWITT, of To Fly From Berlin Milwaukee, who was the house guest of BARBARA BAYNE of

Lewiston road, KITTY McKIN- Cecelia Chapman Justice Will Sail Back to Europe With LEY hostessed a Country Club Philip Hathaway Clark II Affect Contambon 11 World Sail Back to Europe With Philip Hathaway Clark II After September 11 Wedding luncheon last week. Invitations

Philip Hathaway Clark II will fly from Berlin, where he STOEPEL and SARA TIEDE- is stationed with the government of occupantly, is stationed with the government of occupantly occupantly, is stationed with the government of occupantly occupantly, is stationed with the government of occupantly is stationed with the government of occupation, in time for Chapman Justice as his bride. Two days after the Saturday A former Pointe resident, MRS. rites the pair will sail on the America for Europe.

RAY VAN DYKE, of Lexington, After a month's tour of France, was honored at a surprise party the newlyweds will settle in Ber- Yacht Club, Parties given for the given last week by MRS. KARL lin near the bridegroom's head- bride-elect recently include a KUECHENMEISTER.
ROY FRUEHAUF, MRS. KENNETH FISHER, MRS. RAY
SCHMELZE, MR'S. WILLIAM Justice of Neff road: Her fiance's Beyer of Somerset road, and a tea FARR, MRS. FRANCIS HOCK, parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. and miscellaneous shower at MRS ROBERT McELLIOTT and MRS. WALTER ALLARD Philip Clark, of Orchard Park, which Mrs. Bert Wicking enter-

> Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, ley road home. will be the scene of the 8 o'clock will follow at the Detroit Ath-The bride-elect has asked her

Other attendants will be Mrs. Robert Eckert, of Ann Arbor, Mrs. J. Keith Clark, of Orchard HUDSON returned Thursday Park, N. Y., Mrs. Frederick Bey-

and Robert Conlyn, of Washington, will be ushers.

MRS. ERNEST KURSCHAT and hosts Sept. 10 at the rehearsal Grosse Pointe in time for the dinner at the Grosse Pointe Labor Day weekend.

tained yesterday in her Tromb-

Cruise on Yacht

Mrs. Frederick S. Ford of Windmill Pointe drive and Penny Kemp flew to New York City last week, where they took a train for New London, Conn. At New London they met Mr. Ford and son, Bob, and the quartet boarded the "Evening Star", yacht owned by Frederick Ford,

The plan to cruise along the at Edgartown, Mass., before beginning the homeward journey Mr. and Mrs. Justice will be which will bring them back to

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

Celebrating a Birthday

Jayne Armstrong Wed Eileen Beever Exchanges Vows To Robert Speckhard

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Armstrong Bride of Saginaw Resident in Ceremony Performed in Her Parents' Home

Jayne Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Armstrong of Lincoln road, and Robert Riedel Speckhard were joined in marriage at the home of the bride's parents

MRS. SPECKHARD

Wedding Unites

Pointe Families

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

was the scene of the 4 o'clock

at which Myrtle Elyse Atkinson

dena, Calif., one of Myrtle's class

Mr. Everett's brother, Dr. Marcus Everett, was his best man.

Guests were ushered to their

seats by Richard Baxter, William

Hanson, William Davis, of Ann

Phone: Fl. 2466

The Rev. Edgar H. Yeomans of Christ Church officiated. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Evan C. Speckhard of Saginaw, Mich., and the late Mr. Speck-

The bride wore a ballerina dress of frosted blue organdy with a flared skirt and a small Dutch cap trimmed with white ruching. Her bouquet was of Her two sisters, Martha Lee and Susan, wore dresses made alike in yellow and white organdy, and were Jayne's only attendants.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Armstrong wore a grey crepe dress with gold accessories and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Speckhard's dress was of dusty rose crepe with silver ac-

After the reception and buffet supper, the couple left on a trip to the White Mountains in New Hampshire, Boston, and New York. On their return they will make their home in Ann Arbor master's degrees at the Univer

Carolyn Crowley Feted At 4th Birthday Party

birthday party for four-year-old Carolyn Crowley last week in the Burns avenue home of her grandmother, Mrs, Charles A.

With her mother, Mrs. James Everett. A reception at the bride's G. Crowey of Washington, D. C., home followed the wedding. and brother, Jerry, young Carolyn is spending the month with her aunt, Mrs. David C. Gillis of Meadow lane, and her grand-

Angie Bayne, Nancy Fish, Bliss Caulkins, Bill Currie, Jerry Crowley, Suzie Peabody and Bruce Gillis were the party-

PROWLERS ROUTED PROWLERS ROUTED las, Tex., a cousin of the bride, and Virginia Park were the

19963 G street on August 9 on a bridesmaids. prowler alarm. The residents told police they had seen a man in the field south of the house. When the light was turned on he ran to a 1939 or 1940 Oldsmobile and drove away with an- Arbor, and Robert Beyerly, of bridge luncheon party.

8100 E. JEFFERSON

At a Friday ceremony in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyter-ian Church, Eileen Beever became the bride of Calvin Plummer, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Plummer, of Fennville, Mich. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beever of Hunt Club drive.

Mrs. F. R. Smith attended as matron of honor, and Carolyn Smith was the flower girl.

Louis Plummer, Jr., of Lake Odessa, Mich., was his brother's best man. Sanford Plummer, prother of the bridegroom, and Robert, Donald and William Beever, brothers of the bride, seated the guests.

Following a reception in the Beever home, the couple left on honeymoon to Northern Michigan. They will make their home

Pre-nuptial parties for the new Mrs. Plummer included a dinner and personal shower given by Mrs. Carrie Kensinger, and a barbecue and kitchen shower hostessed by Undine Sturdecan at her Port Huron

Mrs. William Embury and Mrs. Smith entertained at a luncheon and linen shower at the Detroit Yacht club. Louise Nagel feted the bride at a personal shower and Mrs. Fred Lindberg was hostess at a miscellaneous show

Series of Parties Honors Bride-Elect Peggy Zeder

On Tuesday evening Susan Kemp entertained at a kitchen shower for Peggy Zeder in her home on Harvard road. Anne Fletcher has chosen Sept. 1 for ceremony Wednesday afternoon the spinster dinner which she will give at the Country Club for the bride-elect.

exchanged vows with Robert C. Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Zeder, Peggy's parents, will host the re-The new Mrs. Everett is the hearsal dinner at the Little Club on Sept. 3. Previous parties have daughter of Mrs. James E. Atkinson of Buckingham road, and been given by Marjorie Oberteuffer, Elizabeth Archer and Kingsville, Ont.
Mrs. William Breer. the late Mr. Atkinson. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Everett of McKinley road. Mrs. Harvey White, of Pasa-

Peggy will become the bride of Gordon Blair on Sept. 4.

mates at Wellesley College, pre-ceded her up the aisle as matron Helen Manson Entertains of honor. Janet Leinbach, of Dal-Visitor from Wilmette

Last week Helen Manson en tertained as a house guest in her Whittier road home a former classmate at Lawrence College, Nancy Orth, of Wilmette, Ill. Nancy was introduced to her hostess's Pointe friends at a

Kay Kernkamp were invited to of the day. meet the visitor.

Fall Fashion Show Planned Pointers Seeking By Motion Picture Council | Society Charter

These are busy days for the 39 members of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council whose first autumn project revolves about a Fashion Show (Sept. 22) in the Woods to first new proceeds from which will be used to buy a 16-mm New England Women is sched-which will be used to buy

Mrs. Daniel Hembel is president of the Council and Mrs. Foley, Mrs. Robert Schaller, Mrs. Joseph Murphy is general chairman of the fashion show. A reand tea is being held Sept. 1 at Mrs. Murphy's Summer home in

Autumn fashions by Grosse Pointe's Jacobson's will be featured at the fashion show which is to begin at 1:30 p.m. Powers models, supplied by the well-known Dick Satterfield of the Detroit Powers School, will show the Fall costumes and there will be special music for the event.

Usherettes will come from the various schools of the Pointe including Convent of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe High School, Hembel and Mrs. Murphyl Grosse Pointe Country Day Fashions shown will be School and St. Paul's. There will be a wealth of door prizes con- ladies. Sue Campbell, Ileana Lindh, be a wealth of door prizes continued by Grosse Pointe merchants to add further to the function of the day.

In losing 897 aircraft in com-bat during World War II, the neth Beardslee, Mrs. Walter principal had distributed the U. S. Navy was making a record Tomicic, Mrs. Gail Dennis, Mrs. sheepskins from the wrong end of losing only one plane to every Harry Seeley, Mrs. Adam Cook, of the alphabet when lightning 18 lost by its Japanese enemy, Mrs. Henry Lampman.

Mrs. Harry Sainsbury, Mrs. Gerald Chamberlain, Mrs. Orville the year 1789.

Cobb, Mrs. M. G. Whittingham. Mrs. George Haggarty, secretary; Mrs. Lewis Marick, Mrs. Edward J. McKernan, Mrs. Roy Jenkins, Mrs. James Cooper, Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, Mrs. Howard Kas-

ser, Mrs. William Ward. Mrs. Fred Mosdale, Mrs. Grant Wilcox, Mrs. Howard DeVlieg, Mrs. John H. French, Jr., Mrs.

teen-agers and children.

ODD FACT

The high school seniors at Members of the Council in Omak, Wash, had to hold a special session the day after gradu-Mrs. Robert Hays, Mrs. Ken- ation to exchange diplomas. The

MRS. JOHN L. DRUMMY, of Yorkshire road, caught by the camera at one of the many informal outdoor Sunday parties that the Whytes give throughout the summer season. The object of this recent party was to observe Mr. Whyte's 42nd birthday. Picture by R. B. Smith

the Women's City Club.

Lester Elliott, Mrs. Daniel Guy, four road will preside over the urday at a dinner dance given at Mrs. M. F. Santemeyers, Mrs. port meeting of all the members Paul Noth, Mrs. John Kolpackey, luncheon for twenty women Mrs. William Boyer.
Mrs. Daniel L. Wells, Mrs.
Richard Bruneau, Mrs. James
Graves, Mrs. Clarence Slocum,
One or more ancestors who were born in New England prior to

> The speaker of the day will be Mrs. Edward J. Savage, who was elected Organizing Secretary General of the national society at its annual Congress in Swamp-scott, Massachusetts.

Surprise Anniversary Party Given Espers

Clarence Carrolls of Bedford Road Engineer Event to Honor Couple Who Have Been Married

The Fred C. Espers were invited to have an "anniversary cocktail" last Saturday by their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carroll of Bedford road. So they sauntered down to Carrolls around 6 o'clock and were greeted by 24 friends and relatives who called a really surprising and gay "Happy Anniversary" to them. Their actual anniversary occured Aug. 23.

niversary Couple, to be punch in and Colorado Springs. Nancy is ty with beautiful wedding cake, and finally the crowd went back to the Espers' Bedford road home for the evening in their games

Among these calling "Happy Anniversary" on the occasion of the Espers' Silver wedding celebration were:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Misch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rhode, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Montitt, Mr. and hotel where the Mrs. Robert McCarthy, Mr. and stop is famed. Mrs. Rudy Hoeft.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeCrick, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Russell, Mrs. Esper's mother, Mrs. Anthony Rohde; Mr. Esper's father, Charles Esper; and Mr. and Mrs. Al Riendeau.

The Esper daughters, Mary Ellen and Nancy, were on hand

M. Waldron, who will be wed Mrs. Edward A. Davy of Bal- this Saturday, were honored Satthe Grosse Pointe Yacht Club by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Evans and their daughter Amy.

chosen for both spinster and entertained in honor of the bribachelor dinners. In the Univerdal pair at a wiener roast last sity place home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Malow, Mrs.
Gardner Strawbridge, of East
Lansing, who will be Janice's
matron of honor, will entertain at
the spinster party.

home in Meadow Lane. The
junior Herb Masons, Mr. and
Mrs. William J. Young, Jr., the
William D. Stockards, Mrs. John
A. Austin, William Gage, Law-

Among those who will attend a bachelor dinner for his brother. the luncheon at 12:30 will be Mrs. It will be held in the home of The couple will be married or Lloyd DeWitt Smith of Grand the Robert G. Waldrons of Uni- Sept. 11. Their parents are Bern-Marais, Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Smith versity place. Mr. and Mrs. Wald- hard Stroh, Jr., of Rivard boule-

The "anniversary cocktail" just returned to the Pointe from turned out, for the surprised An- a wonderful holiday in Denver the Carroll gardens, a dinner par- leaving this week-end for a last fling at Summer before her Junior year at Marygrove begins on Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Esper are planning a late Summer holiday, too. Right after Labor Day they will motor to Whitehall, a charming little resort not far from Muske-

There, Autumn is beautiful; to be compared only to the luscious Baked Alaskas for which the hotel where the Espers always

Parties Given For Joan Stroh

Mary Lou Hurley was hostess Thursday evening at a dessert for their parent's surprise party, shower and bridge party in her too. Incidentally, Mary Ellen has Rivard houlevard home for Joan Rivard boulevard home for Joan

Cleveland Thurber, Jr., Mrs. Richard Barrows, Mary Jane Mc-Clure, Mary Young, Mrs. Herbert Mason, Jr. and Jinny Kel-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Volkens This evening marks the date and Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Parkes sity place home of her parents, week in the yard of the Volkens' the spinster party.

The best man, Robert E. Waldron, has extended invitations to Simonds attended the outing. The couple will be married on

has agreed to accept the office ron will give the rehearsal din-of president in the new colony. ner tomorrow evening. vard, and Mrs. Frederic M. Sib-

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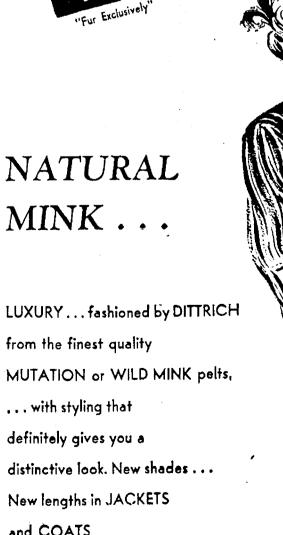




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mary, mary, quite contrary

Mary Madison

Already the sun-kissed beauties are meandering back from East, West, North and Southampton from Charlevoix, Mackinaw, Murray Bay and all the other resorts which are fast becoming so exclusive that getting into them is just like bankrolling off a travelog. Well, after all that fun-in-the- motor to the theater, video and

With the exception of Henry

still in "Born Yesterday" and

Heiress" are the valant little

women who are holding up the

Incidentally, we learn, with

avid anticipation that Tennes-

see Williams who's just re-

turned from launching Helen

Hayes in the London produc-

tion of his "Glass Menagerie,"

plans to book his brand new

into Detroit on September 13th,

prior to the New York opening.

The Theatre always needs one

Moody Young Man, and in

Tennessee, we have a real

The Girls are signing television

contracts as fast as they can get up in the morning and write

neir names on that little old

dotted line. Actresses, models, spielers like Ilka Chase and

brainy blondes like Faye Emer-

son Roosevelt, who took the town

n "The Play's The Thing," are

all going to have their day or

night on the fall television pro-

n them thrills!

grams. And, baby, there's gold

The Girls have likewise taken

Hope, Crosby and Benny are

vacationing, four smart girls

have signed up in the big comedy

brackets. (Benny, they tell us,

is still knocking himself and the

audience out at The Palladium in

London. One British papèr re-

will laugh these days if you feed

'em.) Back to the radio come-

diennes, the gay girls are Marie

Wilson, who crashed through in

"My Friend Irma;" Lucille Ball

who'll do "My Favorite Hus-

band:" Eve Arden, of "Our Miss

Brooks" and Judy Holliday of

"Born Yesterday." In this quartet

of comediennes, the net works

sational stable of fillies for this

Even the chorus girls have

ganged up on the Big Boys.

Their membership claims-and

proves-that they can't live on

that \$82.00-a-week pay that

most musicals are giving them.

What with rent, food, lessons,

and what not, they have only

\$4.91 left for clothes, and a poor

girl has to dress. All of which

is a far cry from the bad old

days when they gagged that a

chorus girl only got \$40 a week and sent \$100 dollars home

every week to her poor old

ating Evelyn Johnson who's cap-

tured the title of Miss Detroit,

and is booked to go for the finals

model. Well, in a world of brittle

beauties, with steely eyes, swivel

hips and hair lacquered with a

is calm, sweet, natural, downright pretty. She has a fascinat

ing face, with hypnotic blue eyes

the color of Bachelor Buttons

(beware, boys!) and a figure so

fabulous it makes the designer

reach for his tape measure, the

photographer reach for his cam-

era, the artist for his brushes

word, Evelyn Johnson is Every Man's Dream Girl. You know.

The girl who makes him think of

himself as the perfect husband,

bending over her at the break-

fast table as she sits in her fluffy

white organdie apron, fresh,

frail and fair as a gardenia—and

he murmers: "Angel, what won-derful water you boil!"

If she continues to go career-

ng, we'll all be seeing more of

Evelyn Johnson. Personally, we

expect to encounter her in some

Hollywood dressing room, with the big Gold Star on the door,

FOUND

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Congressman

Republican 14th District

and the romantic young man

the change, thank you.

have what they regard as a sen-

play,

honey.

"Summer and Smoke"

Beatrice Straight in

"The

sun and goon-in-the-moon business, summer beauties-some are Fonda as Mister Roberts, such not. Comes a time when any girl fascinating femmes as Bea Lillie can do with a pick-me-up and in "Inside U. S. A." Uta Hagen on now in the lead of "A Streetcar had been been as the street of th shack on Lakeshore.

All these summer spots before the eyes are swell we know, having covered them, but if you'd like to ooze into the sweetest little summer resort in the world, kiddies, just check into a top floor of The Plaza, draw the blinds and let the rest of the world go buy-buy. Where will you find a shadier tree than the swaying palms in The Palm Garden, a smoother beverage than those Creme-de-Menthe Coolers, or a balmier zephyr than that in the heir-cooled Oak Room?

Actually New York this summer is a cozy little hide-out. Some natives say it seems as deserted as Coney Island on Christmas. The boys in show business claim it's just having a wack-out and will he back to booming in September bigger than one of Billy Rose's pet elephants. They point out that such lush fleshpots as The Persian Room, Cafe Society Uptown and The Copacabana always take a summer closing siesta. Still, you can get a very reserved table at El Morocco without giving a life endowment to the maitre d'hotel, and people actually walk up to a box-office and buy theatre

So what happens? The big boys have hied themselves to their palatial wigwams up in Westchester, only to call their cashiers on Saturday night with a palsied hand and demand the week's receipts. Meanwhile, it's The ports they are "eating out of his Girls who've taken over the town hand." Well any British audience Girls who've taken over the town. We always used to think of Hollywood as Girls Town-but now they're making a Girls Town out of Boys Town here. It's The Girls who are slated for the top spots to apply the pul-

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and see her slow sweet smile as we inquire: "Miss Detroit?"

"Not awfully," Evelyn will murmur as the mammy of a maid lays out her shining wardrobe, "I'm launched, darling-did you bring the bottle of champagne to knock me over the head-because I can't believe it's true!"

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 6)

her two children, BEVERLY and ERNEST, JR., have returned to MEN will leave the Pointe Wed- of Warren, will fete the out-oftheir Roslyn road residence. Mrs. nesday, September 1, and will town guests at a dinner Friday Kurschat's mother, MRS. ELIZ- drive his mother to New York, evening. ABETH SCHMIDT, accompanied them on the vacation.

MRS. YATES G. SMITH of Edgemont Park and her children, STEVEN and MARJORIE, have concluded a three weeks' stay at Les Cheneaux Club in the Upper Peninsula.

MR. AND' MRS. OTTMAR WALDOW, their daughter, BAR BARA and son, DON, of Wash ington road have concluded a two weeks' vacation at Luding ton, Mich.

BETTY LILLIGREM. who moved from Grosse Pointe to Syracuse, N. Y., about a year ago, is back renewing old acquaint-ances as the guest of JOAN GHESQUIERE.

Supper in the Fo'castle and dancing followed the junior splash party which Grosse Pointe Yacht Club held Friday evening.

Homeward-bound, after a vacation at Mackinac Island, MR. over radio, according to the fall studio schedules. While Allen, and MRS. LUCIEN JACQUIN, of Peoria, Ill., stopped to visit MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. LED-YARD of Oxford road last week.

PAT HOSNER was hostess Thursday evening at a beach party. Dancing in the Hosner home followed a hamburger roast at Grosse Pointe Park. Joining in the fun were HARRY SIS-SON, ALDEN POWERS, BARB STAFFORD, MARY HOFFMAN and BARB HANNAN.

DR. and MRS. ROBERT A WHITLEY of Lakeland avenue were hosts Saturday at a dinner party honoring MYRTLE AT KINSON, daughter of MRS. JAMES E. ATKINSON of Buckingham road, and the late Mr. Atkinson, who married ROBERT C. EVERETT yesterday.

MRS. EDWIN T. REYNOLDS, of West Englewood, N. J., flew in last week from Ottawa, where she has been spending the summer. She is dividing her time between the WILLIAM PAR-HALL KALBS, of Royal Oak, and MR. and MRS. LEWIS P. KALB of Washington road.

With MR. and MRS. CHARLES FOSTER and their daughter NANCY of Kenwood court, MAR-GARET GUY left Friday for So it goes, kiddies. While the Culver, Ind., to attend the sumtom-cats away the kittens will mer graduation exercises at Culplay. In New York today, it's a ver Military Academy. Margaret woman's world — and we'll keep attended the commencement ball have been northern to the commencement ball ball have been northern to the commencement ball have been northern to th Saturday night with MIKE FOS-TER, a member of the graduat-We're a little late in congratu- ing class.

Until she returns to classes at Construction Worker the University of Southern Cali- Hurt at New School of the Miss America contest in fornia on Sept. 8, FRANCES Atlantic City. Public spirited HARTZ will be with her parents, gentlemen on the prowl keep MR, and MRS. A. BOYNTON 6838 N. Telegraph road, employe asking us about Evelyn because HARTZ, of Lake Shore road, at of a company doing construction we worked with her as a fashion their Harbor Beach home.

DR. and MRS. MONT WICK-HAM entertained Friday at cockspray gun—Evelyn Johnson is so tails and dinner in their home on pital where x-rays failed to show different one can't be indifferent Ridge road. Honor guests were about her. We've seen many a MRS. THARPE SMITH and her model so flinty that when she daughter, CAROL, of Los Angeopens her mouth she looks like les, who are staying with the a slot for old razor blades. Evelyn FRED M. ZEDERS of East Jefferson avenue.

Localities who traveled to Chestnut Hill, Mass., for the Saturday wedding of KATHARINE SAWTELL and JOHN PLIMP-TON included the HAROLD F. WARDWELLS of East Jefferson avenue and MRS. J. BELL MOR-AN of Windmill Pointe drive. reach for the girl herself. In a The Wardwells and Mrs. Moran

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were vacationing on the East Ohio Wedding Guests Arrive of MRS. FRANK M. SAWTELL, Draws Pointers At Zeder Home MARGARET SMITH.

eight weeks.

MEN, will return to her native pels, Mr. and Mrs. John Owen land of Switzerland on Septem-fill and their twin daughters, ber 4 after enjoying a 14 months' wisit at the VONALLMEN home on Anita road, MR. VONALLMEN home on Anita road, MR. VONALLMEN home will feta the out-of MEN will leave the Pointe Wed to Warren will feta the out-of where she will board a boat for home.

MR. AND MRS. H. JAMES Of Patriotism Road, announce the birth of a Edward E. Jacob, the prosecu-

of their friends. Among those He blamed the parents of the greeted were JOYCE WHIT- children of today for the threat- TAKER, MARTHA SMITH, ANN pains colleges of the street of the stree and MARY FITZSIMONS.

Castle Park is the address of MR. and MRS. CARL B. GRAWN of this month.

The WILBER M. BRUCKERS tions. left their Vendome road home

House guests of MR. and MRS. W. MILLS in their their Metamora home are the WILLIAM VAN VLECKS, of a refresher course for the Ro-Woodland place residence and at New York.

are back in their home on Moran road. They were at Perry Sound for a fortnight.

Saturday was departure day for MR. and MRS. A. W. MOE-STA of Cadieux road, who set out on a two-week motor trip to Chatham Bars on Cape Cod.

Lately arrived home from Coronado Beach, Calif., are MRS. On the west coast they were guests of Mrs. M.'s parents, CAPT, and MRS. C. REID JOHN-Sherman Fights SON.

MR. and MRS. MANCOURT T. CUMMISKEY of Rivard boulevard motored to Crystal Downs last week to pick up their daughter, KITTY, vacationing at Camp

northern Canada for the past three weeks, are back in their home on Renaud road.

Ervin R. Lashbrook, 24, of work on the new Kerby School. fell 12 feet off a steel beam on the morning of August 20. He was taken to Cottage Hos-

removed to Harper Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Crouse of Provencal road will be in War-

trip include Mr. and Mrs. Julius assistant professorship at Har-MRS. ELISE VONALLMEN, Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Seybourn vard. mother of WERNER . VONALL R. Livingstone, the Robert Stoe-

Asks Revival

daughter, MARIAN EDWARDS, for of Macomb county, gave a daughter, MARIAN EDWARDS, for of Macomb county, gave a born on August 13. Mrs. Gram is moving address before the local To Wed Sept. 18 former MARGARET ED- Rotary Club at its Aug. 16 meeting in the Whittier on the necessity for a revival of old fashioned Twins BETTY and MARY patriotism in this country and a CAREY were joint hostesses at deeper understanding of democacoke party followed by dance racy in the minds of the younger

YOUNG FRED FORDON, NORA ing. He urged that parents talk HUTTON. HARRY MARSON, more with their children about MARY JOHNSON, JIM KALB- the legendary landmarks in our FLEISCH, KENNY KLEIN, DICK history which played so promiand DAVE PALMER and JOAN nent a part in the love of America and respect for its spirit and true purpose which is still held by the maturer generations. A political cynicism and blase indifof Yorkshire road until the end ference is growing up among the youth of the land which threatens its spiritual founda-

He suggested that Rotarians could do no greater service to the country for the strengthening of last week-end to spend a few days at Crystal Lake as guests of MR. and MRS. ARCHIBALD is patriotic moorings than to make it a point at least once every year to take a smali group of boys and girls to visit some one of the patriotic shrines which dot the country.

tarians themselves.

MR. and MRS. PAUL MAXON Lois Holtz's Luncheon Honors Gladys Osterman

Lois Holtz gave a luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club recently as a surprise for Gladys Osterman, who was celebrating her birthday.

Members of the senior class at Grosse Pointe High School were guests. They included Nancy Voorhies, Betty Osterman, Martha Watkins, Marylin Walter, Betty Greig, Meeky Van EDWARD P. MacKENZIE of Zanen, Mary Stover, Joyce Wick, Notre Dame avenue, and her children, MIMI and THAYER. Trombley.

Price of Food

Record world crops will bring little relief from high food prices predicts Arthur G. Sherman, Re publican candidate for Congress in the 14th District, Legislation which compels the government to buy agricultural products stands The RAY L. SPITZLEYS who in the way, Mr. Sherman explains.

Right now the government is taking potatoes, eggs, wheat and corn off the market for the sole purpose of making these commodities scarce and keeping their prices high. If the purchases were for foreign relief, we would willingly suffer the increased prices. Mr. Sherman says, but such is mot the case.

The first step in bringing food prices down is to remove these government price props and discontinue subsidization of farmers with the consumers' tax money Mr. Sherman seeks election so any broken bones, and was later he can fight in Congress against this program. (Political Advt.)

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Wick, Nova Scotia and New Eng- The parents of the prospective Mrs. Fox's parents, the Fred M. Rev. H. C. Bernthal officiated. land. Then they left for Crystal bridegroom will entertain the Zeders. The Foxes are moving t Others who will make the Ohio has assigned the lieutenant to an

> Lt. and Mrs. Fox were enter tained last week at a picnic ing white frocks. Marjorie Flemparty, with which Mrs. Herbert ming, Teckla Rosenbush, Mary Mason feted them and Joan Gilbride and Therese Ann Spren Stroh and Frederic Sibley, also a ger were the attendants. Flower September bridal pair.

> Other recent arrivals at the ed in white. Zeder home were Mrs. Tharpe Smith and her daughter, Carol, Henry Bader and Norman Miller

Jean E. Luxan

September 18 is the date chosen by Jean E. Luxan for her marriage to James F. Ulrich. Fol-

Mrs. Alta B. Luxan of Beaconsfield avenue, Grosse Pointe Park. lem. An understanding heart supand Dr. Howard J. Luxan of Montpelier, Ohio. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. During the war and following, she served with the American Red Cross in India, the Philippines and Okinawa Mr. Ulrich is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank J. Ulrich of Maywood, Ill. He is a graduate of Northern Illinois State Teachers' College, and served three years as a naval officer during the war. At present, he is a member of the faculty of Arthur Hill High School in Saginaw, where the couple will reside after a brief honeymoon trip in Northern Michigan.

Don't try to get the best of the other fellow. Try to bring out the

Edith Margaret Bilby Marries Karl Wilsman

Edith Margaret Bilby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bilby

Edith decided on an all-white wedding, with her sister and maid of honor, Alice May Bilby, and the four bridesmaids wear girl Nancy Rabout was also gown-Walter Doran, Michael Murphy

of Los Angeles, who will be ushered. The best man was Sambouse guests until after the wed-uel Fittis. Following the reception, the

couple honeymooned to Georgian

Gowanie Golf Club Plans Ladies! Party on Sept. 1

The Gowanie Golf Club is having its Ladies' Party on September 1. The hostesses are Rita

A clever mind sees the prob-

James Babcock Weds Ohio Girl

Mareda Witte, of Waterville, O., became Mrs. James L. Babcock at a recent ceremony in Maumee, O. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Witte, of Waterville, Mr. Babcock's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Babcock of Moross road.

An afternoon reception at the Witte home followed the rites, after which the newlyweds left on an eastern motor trip to the Adirondacks. Upon their return they will make their home on Moross road while the bridegroom completes his studies at the University of Detroit.

White organza with an illusion veil was worn by the bride. She carried white stephanotis and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids wore white organza frocks dotted in green, blue and pink. Vanda orchids, dyed to match each of the gowns, adorned their skirts, their hair and the handles of their parasols.

Mrs. Gerald N. Murphy, the former Margaret Babcock, sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Witte and Maylou Babcock, also a sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. Babcock asked Joe Gant to be his best man. William Witte, of Columbus, O., and Ted

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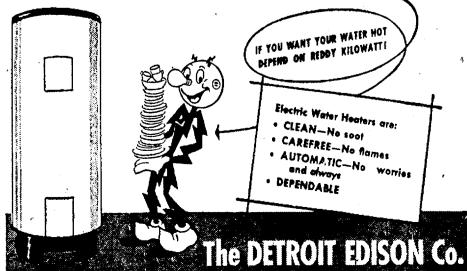
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Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Farkas, Mr. and Mrs. Laing E. Farkas, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Farkas entertained the visitors and 100 of their friends at a reception per and Bournemouth avenues, on the evening of August 10 at are progressing. The men will the home of Mrs. Don Farkas' have a country store featuring parents, the Henry Borgmans of baskets of food. There will also 1100 Berkshire road. Mrs. Farkas be cigaret, miscellaneous, white is the former Pat Borgman.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin A. Hill, Col. and Mrs. C. V. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Louis . Koepfgen, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kay E. Pritchard, Dr. and Mrs.

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James W. Dillard, 69 Vendome, missed. or speeding 50 m.p.h., was fined A. J. Reno, of 3560 Guilford,

\$10 fine and \$5 costs.

John M. Jackson, 2270 Parker, Detroit, for speeding 55 m.p.h. was fined \$25 and \$5 costs. Sam Stecker, 18231 Stoepel,

for reckless driving, case dis-

23, in addition to the Hollister Detroit, for reckless driving, paid speeding case, Judge Leslie P. \$10 fine and \$5 costs.

Young handed out the following Peter E. Schaefer, 28035 Pine-Peter E. Schaefer, 28035 Pine- sent inflation, according to Arthur

Detroit, for reckless driving, paid Moses Maranian, 6085 16th ially hard of war widows and lound the cigarloft fine and \$5 costs.

| Moses Maranian, 6085 16th ially hard of war widows and should consider the basic inter| Lillian Leach, of 869 Whittier, ing, paid \$20 fine and \$5 costs. | people dependent on insurance ests of all the people, along with lives. | would nave to comme his activities to Grosse Pointe Woods and ette lighter, the knob to the lights and a part of the gear shift people dependent on insurance ests of all the people, along with lives.

Sherman Says Inflation Hits that of the farmers. He is pledged to fight against farm price support programs if elected. (Political Advt.) Lea Stellan Official Mrs. M. Trowbridge, of 3

Persons living on fixed in-payments and savings, Mr. Sher-Hat Cleaning Service comes suffer most from the pre- man says.

hurst, reckless driving, case dis- G. Sherman, Republican candi-

White collar workers have had their real income cut in half, hat renovating ad in this paper, car had been molested. date for Congress in the 14th while industrial workers have said that he did not realize the David L. Penniman, 564 Washington road, for stop law violation, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

District. The federal farm price been forced to seek higher wages paper had such a wide circulation, and that for the present, he would have to confine his activiwould have to confine his activi-

Joe Skelton Offering

would have to confine his activi- before she had found the cigar-

Mrs. M. Trowbridge, of 326 Ridge road, employed at the Francois Fine Foods place on Fisher reported to the City police Joe Skelton, who is running a at 2:30 a. m. August 7 that her

She had parked it about 200

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New Miss Pepsi Defending City's Cops Title for Dossin Brothers

Edward Stroh and Harry Sorg Also Have Craft Which Will From Detroit Be Among Probable 15 Seeking Coveted Trophy Saturday

By Joe Fromm

The Grosse Pointe-owned powerboat, Miss Pepsi, will defend her Gold Cup trophy in the annual Gold Cup race on the Detroit River Saturday. Miss Pepsi is owned by the Dossin brothers Walter and Roy, Walter Dossin lives at 70 Vendome, Grosee Pointe Farms, and Roy at 787 Berkshire posed in the Park. A third Dossin brother, Russell, who held an interest in the boat, died on August 15.

August 19.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

All" is merrily being sung by the captured the men's doubles ten-

members of the DeFour softball inis tournament held at the team is the Playground Softball Neighborhood Club, by defeating

League. DeFour scored eight runs Hugh Dill and Bob Stritzinger in in the sixth inning to defeat GeePees in the playoff finals 8-0 The tournament, except for the

(B) 1:45 p.m.

12:30 p.m. 2:45 p.m.

4:25 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m. 2:20 p.m. 2:40 p.m. 3:00 p.m.

3:20 p.m. 3:40 p.m.

4:00 p.m. 4:20 p.m.

4:40 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

Kennedy-Casteel

Take Net Crown

Jim Kennedy and Bill Casteel

Complete Summary

Men's Doubles First Round

Each Heat

could be handled properly.

help out the committee financial-

Leonard Thompson, (President of

Miss Pepsi captured the Gold Cup last year along with the at one time Henry Ford Memorial and the President's Cup. The Dossins heats of 30 miles each. Each heat commissioned Clell Perry to will include 10 laps of three build them a new boat last year. miles each.

The new Miss Pepsi will enter The Silver Cup race will be the race as an underdog, since it held Saturday, September 4. All has not raced this year and little boats that survive the Gold Cup is known about its possibilities. will race for the Silver Cup. A report was circulated last week | Various other races will be held that driver Chuck Thompson had September 5 and 6, Sunday and her up to 126 miles per hour in Monday.

Although 29 boats are officially doubtful if 15 boats will be ready at the final Gold Cup committee for the starting gun Saturday. meeting at a luncheon at the

Two other boats entered in the Detroit Yacht Club on Thursday, Gold Cup are owned by Grosse Pointers. Katy-Did is owned by Evans reported that only \$10,-Edward J. Stroh of 833 Park lane 000 had been collected from puband Sheri-San is owned partly lic contributions. The Committee

Several of the boats that will battle against Miss' Pepsi are lic to contribute so the races capable of over 100 miles per hour. They include: Such Crust. Tempo VI, Miss Canada III, and Miss Great Lakes.

An added foreign interest will of the Sant Ambrogio (St. Ambrose) from Italy. The boat is owned by Achille Castodi of Milan, Italy.

brose) from Italy. The boat is the American Power Boating owned by Achille Castodi of Milan, Italy.

Bank Building, Detroit.

If more than 12 boats are ready to start they will have to be divided into two heats. The fastest They include: Elmer Ulrich, 12 from the first heat will quali- Grosse Pointe Park Fire Commisfy for the second and third heats. Sioner, James J. Mechan, Norbert No more than 12 boats can race Neff, and Theodore G. Osius.

REGATTA PROGRAM

Racing Runabouts .. 2 6

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Events

Gold Cup ...

Hydro "A"

Serv. Runabout "C"

Hydro "B" 4
Rac. Runabout "C".. 4

DeFour Softball

Team Tops Loop

The song "All or Nothing At

ninth inning rally by Wings to

take the Class C championship 5-4 on Monday, August 16. The Wings entered the last of the

seventh trailing 5-3. The squad

loaded the bases with nobody out but could score only one run,

one shy of a tie. A force play at home and an infield popup

pulled DeYonges out of a hole.

All eight runs were scored in the

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top of the sixth inning.

DeMarlelaere hurled shutout ball for DeFour in the title game.

Cop Contest

Softball Team Wins 6-5 Victory Over McClellan Station Outfit

The softball squad comof members of the Grosse Pointe police department came through with four runs in the last of the seventh to down the McClellan Station Detroit police, 6-5. The The race will be run in three game was played at the Neighborhood Club on Friday, August 20.

A return game with the same team will be played Friday, Aug. 27, at the Neighborhood at 6:30 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe squad trailed 2-5 into the last of the seventh. Foster Mauch led off with Robert B. Evans, of Lake Shore road, Finance Chairman for the a double and scored on Ruprich's entered in the Gold Cup it is Gold Cup races, made a report single. Ruprich stole second and scored on Don Keller's single.

meeting at a luncheon at the Bob Smith and Julius Deraedt also singled to load the bases. Ed Trombley stepped to the plate with the bases jammed and his squad behind 4-5. He connected with a pitch and singled over the by Harry C. Sorg of 773 Lakepointe.

asked the City of Detroit for second baseman's head to drive
financial aid but was turned in Keller and Smith with the down. They then asked the pubtying and winning runs.

Keller led the local attack with three singles in four trips to the Evans reported that an extra plate. Moffat slammed a three-\$8,000 had to be collected before bagger for the winners.

the race. Anyone who wishes to Friday, August 13, the local squad was on the 4-9 losing end be included with the appearance ty can still mail any amount to to the Connors Station Detroit police team.

Woods Juniors Many local Grosse Pointers are In Homestretch members of the race committee.

The Bears and the Broncos entered the final week of play this week in the Grosse Pointe Woods Junior Baseball League. running neck-and-neck for the league lead. Each team has won seven games but the Broncos have lost two games, one more than the Bears.

1:05 p.m. 3:25 p.m. 5:02 p.m. The Bears downed the Tigers 12-4 Tuesday, August 17, and the Broncos continued their high run production with a 23-9 swamping of the Lions Friday, August 20. In other games the Lions downed the Wolves Monday, August 16, 19-3, and the Tigers won over the Wolves 10-6 Thursday, August 19.

Wayne VonAllmen of the Lions itched shutout ball for six inings in the Lion-Wolves game Monday. He went wild in the seventh, however, and gave up three runs, mostly on walks.

Standings

(As of August 2	23)
	W
Bears	7
Broncos	7
Wolves	4
Lions	3
Cubs	3
Tigers	3
Completed season.	

Tuesday, August 17, for the Class men's doubles, was completed A championship. A championship. DeYonges stopped a dangerous in the August 19 issue of the NEWS. Park Race Won By McCarthy Geist - Kitcher def. Frantz-

By JOE FROMM

8. B. B. Connelly.....

Kleinsmith (default); Kirchner-Donnelly def. Auch-Allen (default); Mantho - Kuhlman def. Wagner-Halderman (4-6) (6-3)

J. W. McCarthy's "Defender" captured the Grosse Pointe Park Sail Club race Sunday, August 15 in club race Sunday in club captured the Grosse Pointe Park to the Club for 1949. 15, in elapsed and corrected time. (6-2); Guy-Schneider def. Mann-Golla (6-3) (6-2); McClure-Cavanaugh def. Carroll-Messing; with an elapsed time of 2 hours, Dill-Stritzinger def. P. J. Don- 31 minutes. Gilbert Douglas's Lawley 110

novan-Rogers (6-0) (9-7); Don-nelly-Kennedy def. Kennedyboat crossed the finish line in Monson. Kennedy-Casteel (bye). second place but finished fourth Quarter-finals in corrected time a scratch boat.

Donnelly (6-4) (6-2); McClure
The Sail Club in corrected time because it was Cavanaugh def. Guy-Schneider usual fleet. All eight boats en-(default); Kennedy-Casteel def. tered in Sunday's race were of

Donnelly-Kennedy (6-2) (6-1); a different make.

Dill - Stritzinger def. Mantho-Kuhlman (3-6) (6-3) (9-7). Semi-finals Kennedy-Casteel def. McClure-

Kennedy - Casteel def. Dill-Stritzinger (6-2) (6-4).

Cavanaugh (8-6) (6-4); Dill-Stritzinger def. Geist - Kitcher (6-2) (6-1).

5. C. McPhail 6. F. M. Miller

The Sail Club has a very un-I. J. W. McCarthy 2:31:00

Club Sponsoring | Car Rams Tree Horseshoe Meet | On Mack Avenue

A horseshoe tournament spon- Herbert Niedermiller, 19, of erans of Foreign Wars, is staging sored by the Neighborhood Club 21515 Mack avenue, lost control a combination County Fair and H will get underway Saturday. En- of his 1941 Dodge while driving Rodeo, to be held at Jefferson L tries are still being accepted tries are still being accepted west on Mack avenue at Colonial August 26 through August 29. Our Classified Ads Get Results! terson-Barnes. Non-members of the Club are Court South at 6:47 a. m. on Auencouraged to enter. Winners gust 18.

J. W. McCarthy's "Defender" will be given free memberships The car crossed the street and

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Qualifies for National Amateur | Softballers In Playoffs



BOB 'OLSON

Bob Olson, 18-year-old Pointe golf star, is one of the eight qualifiers who will be representing the State of Michigan for the National Amateur to be held at Memphis, Tennessee on August 30 through September 5.

Bob shot a 72-74—146 in the sectional qualifying round at the Detroit Country Club Wednesday, August 18, to qualify.

Chuck Kocsis led the field of 31 who shot for the eight places ture the Birmingham Invitational with a 141. He was the only one and was the runner up in the course. Ben Smith and Harold held at Purdue University. Brink tied at 144 and was followed by Lloyd Martz with 145. ton., 147; Ronnie Williams, 148;

and Oliver Kay, 148. The youthful Grosse Pointer, who lives at 261 McKinley, is considered one of the most prom-

teamed with Don Nelson to cap- freshman team as a center.

to better the par of 144 for the Western Junior Championship Take Short Cut He will be a sophomore when To Locker Room

he returns to the University of Olson finished fifth with 146 he returns to the University of and was followed by Jim Funs-Michigan in the fall. Bob played on the freshman golf squad last spring. He will be a member of the varsity squad when he returns.

Olson, who was graduated from is also a promising basketball Bob has done very well in star. He played two years at other tournaments this year. He GPHS and made the Michigan

The caretaker at the Neighbor-

hood Club thought he had discovered an attempted B and E when he went around to the club on Monday morning. He found a considered one of the most prom-ising young golfers in the Met-Grosse Pointe High in June 1947, side of the building broken in but the game was rained out in with a stone. The netting was

borhood Club Loop Al-

ready Eliminated

By Joe Fromm

be played today, August 26.

Results

Hudson, 6; Pete Moors, 4.

Tuesday, August 17

AmVets, 4; Pete Moors, 0.

Standings

(As of August 22)

DeFours, 2; Hudson, 0.

Surface Grinding 1

*Old Brick Inn

Old Brick Inn.

o August 26.

(eliminated).

DeFours ...

* Eliminated.

locked out the night before and Green, and Ron Knope, delayed their lockers. Coach Des Rocher official game when the rain came. said he knew of the incident.

VETERANS TO HOLD FAIR

Pointe Legion Team Wins Seek Honors | Playoff Game With Break

Shortstop's Schnozzola Stops Ball and Ends Tilt Officially by Forfeit When Visitors Lack Substitute Two of Eight Teams in Neighfor Injured Player

By Joe Fromm

A real break gave the Grosse Pointe American Legion team an even split in playoff games last week. Friday the local squad won over the Hamtramck Falcons on a forfeit Two of the eight teams that when one of the players, Gordon Nowicki, had his nose broken qualified for the playoffs in during the game. Since the Falcons had only nine players Neighborhood Club soft- they had nobody to replace him and had to forfeit the game. ball league were eliminated in Sunday, the Pointe nine was handed its first playoff defeat

the first two rounds of play.
Old Brick Inn and Pete Moors lost in games played Monday and Tuesday, August 16 and 17. The playoffs are run on a two-game knockout the first two rounds of play.

Sunday, the Pointe nine was handed its first playoff defeat by Larned 5-1.

Grosse Pointe's team, which is sponsored by Tom Boyd, is one of the four teams remaining in the two-game-knockout series.
Originally 13 teams which qualified with a 500 or better average. fied with a .500 or better average for the regular season, started nothing on the Ontimists team, DeFours, the only team to finthe playoffs. ish the season undefeated, won

Hamtramck came to play Junior Baseball League, Sunday the first game Tuesday behind the shutout pitching of Larry Grosse Pointe at the Neighbor- the local nine fell one run short hood Club Friday with only nine of the major league record set Runnells, over Hudson, 2-0. Al players. The score was 0-0 going by the Indians several weeks Ghesquire's home run in the into the last of the second in- ago. The Optimists downed Kisixth provided the margin of vicning. The visiting shortstop was wanis with the amazing score of tory. The first round game behit in the nose by a ball thrown 25-14. tween DeFours and Am Vets will by his own second baseman and The win by the Optimists gave had to be taken to Bon Secours the squad the championship for

Schleicher featured Monday Hospital. night's games by hitting a hom-Grosse Pointe coach, Bill Des- game was rescheduled from an er, double, and single, in helping Rocher, loaned Hamtramck Art early postponed game. Rocher, loaned namurantes the Duffy for the remainder of the Lions met in a double header Roose Vanker to a 6-3 win over the unofficial game, to win but the game went down in the rec-Monday, August 16 ords as Grosse Pointe's by a 9-0 ond by an identical score. Roose Vanker, 6; Old Brick

Sunday, Harry Edsall pitched Surface Grinding, 5; Pagoto, 3. four hit ball but lost to Larned. AmVets vs. DeFours changed 5-1, on four unearned runs. Russ Gragg, local first sacker, had a field day for himself at bat for a Roose Vanker, 4; Surface losing cause.

Grinding, 2.
Pagoto, 7; Old Brick Inn, 2. Gragg connected with four hits in four times at bat for a perfect day. His double in the Pointe fifth inning was responsible for the lone run. Gragg boosted his batting average to 308 to put him on top of the Pointe squad.

Grosse Pointe's lone run came when Gragg doubled. He took third on an infield out and scored on a perfect squeeze bunt by

A dropped popup with a man on third and two out gave Larned a run in the third. Three errors loaded the bases for nament performed according to scored on a single and an error on the hit. The only earned run Mann reached the semi-finals by came in the ninth on a triple and a single.

Don Williams collected two The first-seeded doubles team hits and Bob Green one, for the of Mann and Bill Winkler only other Pointe safeties. Edsall reached the quarter-finals with a struck out nine to bring his 12 win over Pierce and Harry Edgame total to 149.

Grosse Pointe started to play Clair Weaver and Jim Thayer the fifth and replayed Sunday. also pulled down.

It was learned later that four initial game and a beautiful of the club ball players had been stalling job, especially by Edsall, had taken a short cut to get into the game so that it was not an

Playoff Standings

arned					
Iamtramck					
ROSSE POINTE					
Briggs	3				

over Knope and Hafer and Schoeck-Schoeck. Unseeded Paddy Haas reached the quarter-finals with a victory over seventh-seeded Bill Wink-

ler, who defeated sixth-seeded Jim Thayer in the opening round. The seeded singles players in descending order are: Al Mann, No. 1; Dan Guy, No. 2; Clair Weaver, Don Patterson, Bruce Davenport, Jim Thayer, Bill 1 Winkler, and Bill DesRocher.

Seeded doubles teams from first to fourth are: Winkler-Mann, Weaver- Thayer, Guy-Dill, Pat-

PENN SKETCHES

LITTLE WILLIE FINDS HIMSELF ALL ALONE ...



14 Pointe Girls At Camp Cavell | Fined in Court

Fourteen Grosse Pointe girls Judge Joseph Belanger had are now at the YWCA's Camp but three cases before him in Cavell on Lake Huron for the Park Traffic Court on August 18. final period of the camp's 35th Rolland Goolsbee, of 21824 season which ends August 28. Colony, St. Clair Shores, was They are: Christine Dunin, 728 fined \$10 and \$5 costs for speed-Neff; Magda Dunin, 728 Neff; ing on Mack on August 2. Judy Goodnow, 345 McMillan; Roger M. Bellows, Jr. of 1584 Nancy Lee Hilton, 936 Notting- Brys drive for passing a stop Country Club; Darlene Kopf, 995 was fined \$5 and \$5 costs. Nottingham; Sallie Litchfield and Gilbert Van Derhaegen, of

ard; Eleanor Treat, 318 Fisher;
Judith Hagerman, 242 Muir; and
Julie Schumacher, 1126 Bishop.

Miss Luretta G. Sanders,
YWCA board member who is
chairman of the Camp Cavell committee, states that the camp bas been filled to capacity for a fallen wire at Cook road and each of the four two-week pe-Mack on August 18 until an Ediriods this summer. Enrollment is son grown repaired the demander limited to 150 girls between 10 The wire was knocked down by and 17 years of age.

swimming, tennis, badminton, fencing, archery and riding, along with a variety of crafts, music police arrived the wires were in the first truck stood by plete the necessary training in camp craft have the thrill of going with a counsellor on an overnight hike to the "pioneer was directed off of Mack. unit" where they sleep under the

stars and cook their own meals.
"Camp Cavell puts into concentrated form the YWCA's philosophy of the importance of individual growth," Miss Sanders Seeks His Wings says, "In every experience at camp, staff members try to help

GIVES RADIO REPORT Commissioner Karl B. God-

Park council meeting on August sical and military training. The 9 on the progress of the exami- courses are designed to produce nation into the proposed change the highest type of pilot, mentally in the police radio system.

be another meeting of all of the for the service of an officer in Pointe municipalities concerned, the United States Navy.

Reckless Drivers

ham: Betty Jean Hoyt. 1150 Lake- sign at Charlevoix and Balfour, pointe: Julia May Jones, 18899 causing an accident on July 29.

Susan Litchfield, 1336 Harvard; 4285 Maryland, for reckless driv-Carol Ann Lundgren, 1237 Har-ing on Adgust 8 was fined \$50 vard; Phyllis C. Rush, 845 Riv-and \$5 costs.

nd 17 years of age.

Campers have their choice of J. Cadieux, 21.

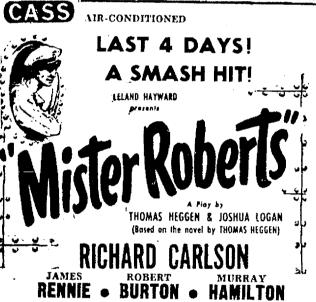
flames. The fire truck stood by and with the help of Wayne county sheriff's officers, traffic

Cadieux was issued a court

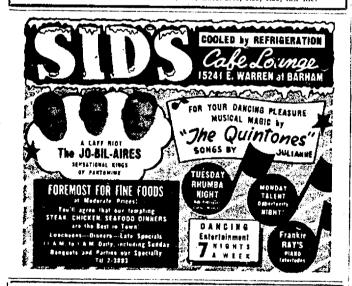
girls discover and strengthen Midshipman Thomas D. Fritsch, their own leadership ability and USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H C. develop into real citizens of a Fritsch of 1009 Harvard road. democracy."

The YWCA is a Red Feather
Agency of the Detroit CommunSacola, Fla., the initial step in Grosse Pointe Park, is attending sion as an ensign in the United States Navy.

Pre-flight is a four-month dard made a brief report at the course of intense academic, phyand physically, and to instruct He said there would doubtless him in the requisites necessary



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Among those present who spoke

on the amendments were: S. Shaar, 1315 Nottingham; Mr. and

vard; Dr. E. Bert CcCollum, 1408

and live some time in the future;

tests and games in the afternoon.

On the committee that planned

Samuel Toepel, Mrs. John W.

About 125 persons attended

Will Open September 7

Findlay

McDonald, Harry

Park Holds Public Hearing Belanger Hears On Proposed Zoning Changes

Some 50 Residents Attend Session and Enter Discussion on Three Main Items in Amendments; Commission to Act Soon

About 50 residents of Grosse Pointe Park attended the winning his wings and commis-public hearing on the proposed changes in the village's and \$5 costs. zoning ordinance on Monday afternoon, August 23. The William L. McNeal, of 2012 hearing was caller for 5:30 o'clock, immediately following Riopelle, Detroit, for failure to the regular council meeting which was at 5 o'clock.

President Homer C. Fritsch explained clearly and in detail the time the Commissioners will act

purpose of the hearing. on the measures. The amendment, he said, covered three main items: To prohibit (1) garaging or overnight storage of pickup, panel delivery, or other commercial véhicles or Mrs. John W. Piester, 1414 Har trucks; (2) the storage or maintenance of equipment, supplies Baltand; Burt L. Lindsay, 921 or merchandise for commercial Balfour; Lewis L. Mitchell, 1432 use or sale; (3) the practice of Harvard; Henry C. Huvaere, Jr. any business, trade, profession 1366 Maryland; Dr. Alfred E. Van or occupation; provided however that the latter provision shall not be construed to prohibit a physician, surgeon or dentist from maintaining an office in his home under the conditions. under the conditions specified in paragraph (1).

Peter D. Burgess, 841 Balfour road. paragraph (1).

The paragraph 1 referred to permits the maintenance of such a professional office in his home in the residential districts of Mack avenue under certain stipulations as to size and character. Cub scout Pack

Cub scout Pack

G.P. Chairman Ph. Pl., 3320 LA, 1-8536

Elect Starret Sept. 14 — Former State Reemployment Director. Disabled Veteran World War II. ulations as to size and character of building, its connection with Cub Scout Pack 290 held its the main residential part of its annual picnic at the Woods park required frontage on Mack ave- on August 22. The Cubs held con-

From the various polls taken Candy, ice cream and pop were by the raising and counting of contributed by the Kiwans Clubhands its was obvious that the great majority of the citizens was built. Each Cub prought his present were in favor of the adoption of all of the amendOn the con ments. The greatest majority was the outing were Allen R. Wilson, shown against the permitting of chairman; Fred Olmstead, cub commercial garaging or parking leader; and Robert Methner, trea-in the village and the general surer. Others on the committee conduct of what are called bor- included Hugh D. McKee, John derline commercial enterprises.

Speaker after speaker reiterated his strong determination that Riehl and Mrs. Harry Sainsbury. Grosse Pointe Park should retain the strictly residential char acter for which it was planned. Conservatory of Music

Two of those present, who were accustomed to store their commercial vehicles in their home garages demurred against the amendment affecting them, but when it was disclosed that in both cases they had been follow-Registrations will continue ng this practice for many years through the week of August 30. before the village zoning ordi- It will be the school's seventh nance was passed in 1928, they were assured that their long established rights would not be interfered with. They were Wil-Department of Education and

ber who desired the prohibition of any more professional offices of any more professional offices anywhere in the village, although Park Will Sell practically all were agreeable to practically all were agreeable to the special provision for such Old Equipment combination residential and professional offices on the Mack avenue frontage.

that this hearing did not deter- August 23, that the village offer mine the final action of the Board for sale three 1946 Ford fudor of Village Commissioners on the police cars; one 1936 2 ton Dodge amendments. It was held only to cab and chassis; one 1936 ? ton learn the wishes of the affected Dodge 3-yard dump body. Councitizens and receive suggestions, cit authorized that this apparatus

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SINGLE FEATURE

Traffic Cases

William L. McNeal, of 2012

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There were only two cases before Judge Joseph Belanger in Park traffic court on August 11. Harry Herman Kalyniuk, of 4134 Dickerson, Detroit, for entering moving traffic on July 28, causing an accident was fined \$15

stop at Vernor, was fined \$5 and \$5 costs.

In the Starret Register"

Thieves Pick on Movie Parkers

was reported to the Woods police valued at \$34. thief had smashed the right door caps from his 1939 Ford. window in with a brick. The theft took place between 5 and 8:45 p.m. which meant that the thrombosis death, experts say.

burglar brazenly did his work in the daylight. The car was owned by Ken-

on August 22. A portable radio was taken from the seat of a 1928 Chevrolet coupe parked in the Woods Theater by after the woods In the woods the Woods Theater lot, after the that someone had taken four hub-

Anti-clotting drugs lower

BITTEN BY MONKEY

John Henness, aged 5, of 123 Muir road, was bitten on August neth Voltman, 27921 Florence, St. 18 by a monkey owned by Leon Clair Shores. The radio, which Klein of 72 Mapleton road. The Another larceny from a car was covered with a coat, was youngster was taken to Cottage ras reported to the Woods police valued at \$34.

Another theft at the Woods lot Board of Health was notified.

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Park Village Manager Everitt B. Lane recommended to the President Fritsch explained Commissioners at the meeting on It is expected that in a short be duly advertised for sace at

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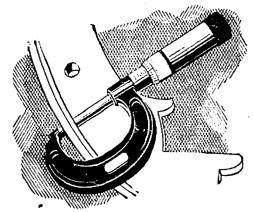
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Pointe schools right after by the Police listed are: Labor Day, City Police Tom release, pleading for safety:

"School bells are ringing again! and wherever you see them, "The Grosse Pointe Police De- 2. Parents, see that your chil- the man was gone. porches, steps, excavating, partments therefore urge that dren know the safest route to Meanwhile after Miss Syming-

"With vacation over, and chil"With vacation over, and chil"With vacation over, and chil"With the smaller children. They us must see that the children are -so give them a good one to folas safe as possible on our streets. low FINE CARPENTRY - Kitchen And when we say all of us, that's 4. Younger children, obey your numbers motorists, parents or middle of the block. young people among its mem-

> The child safety campaign this month is part of a continuing traffic safety program coordinated in the Pointe by the School and Police Departments, and sponsored nationally by the National Safety Council,

Boys Tormenting Cat Dispersed by Police

Mrs. Glenart of 1238 Lakepointe phoned the police on August 17, to report that some boys were trying to kill a cat. The cat she said, was under a pile of building material and the boys were trying to drive it out for the purpose of hitting it with sticks.

When the police arrived and dispersed the boys they got the cat out and to Mrs. Glenart's surprise she discovered for the first time it was her own pet.

Worker Conked on Head When Distracted by Boy

workman at 1501 Oxford first of September to assume the road was injured on August 20 vicarage at Peace Lutheran when his attention was drawn Church. The present vicar, Enno away from his work by a small T. Claus, will return to the Semboy standing in his way. Tom inary and continue his studies McGrath, 20, 11352 Manor, was for the ministry. hit on the head by an awning frame when one of his co-work- Sidewalk and Footbridge ers let go of a pipe.

He was accompanied to the hospital by one of the workers and was released with only a large

Young Pointe Enlistees Stationed at Fort Knox

Daniel O'Connor and Thomas Geist enlisted in the U. S. Army Village engineer for analysis and left for Fort Knox, Ky., on and breakdown of the final fig-Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Alonzo O'Connor, 275 Ridgemont road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. caddy master at the Lochmoon Philip Geist, 58 Moross read, Club, a caddy refused to leave Grosse Pointe Farms. Both are on August 11. Woods police were 17 years old. called upon to persuade the boy to accept dismissal. Patrolmen

Marquardt Trophy Loop Has Openings for Teams Seven Mile road and Mack and told him to stay away from the

There are openings for teams in the Men's Marquardt Trophy League, 850 average, bowling at Grosse Pointe Woods Rec. 9 p.m.

Call A. Martens, secretary, at NIagara 1968.

Pointe Parents Attend Commencement at Culver

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Laux Lincoln road left on August 21 for Culver to attend commencement exercises at Culver summer

Their son, Richard, who was companied them and was Richard's guest at commencement.

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Mr. Guido Merkens, of Oak

Park, Ill., will arrive around the

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Christine Symington, of 410 Back-to-school safety pointers University place, phoned police at 6 p.m. on August 20 that 1. Motorists, give the kids a a neighbor had just phoned her Trombly has issued the following "brake by using special caution that he had seen a man skulking in residential areas, school zones, in the bushes peering into her house. When the police arrived

everybody—children and adults school—and that they know how ton's phone message he had come review the rules of traffic to behave safely in traffic, And into her house through the ter race door and when she asked him what he wanted he had said rooms or minor repairs done dren going back to school, drivers out for the smaller children. They by licensed contractor. Quota- must be extra careful. But all of Jollow your example, you know ceries. She told him he was in the wrong place and he mumbled something about looking for 384.

Cabinets Recreation Rooms, just what we mean. The safety of traffic officers and school safety seen peering into the Monroe home at 500 Lakeland. This time kind. William Brockel, 16022 comunity, parents, the police, except when you cross with the the police got him. He turned out Stephens Dr., East Detroit, school officials, teachers and traffic signal, and always cross to be a man employed at a near-which. ROseville 3315-W.

every club or organization that at the intersection, never in the by home and was decidedly the worse for alcoholic wear and

> Neighbors testified he was a "good man when not drinking." His record showed him to be a chronic alcoholic and on August 2 he was sent to the Wayne County Hospital at Eloise.

He said that he did not know why he' had been looking into houses, one of which he confessed was the Symington home. He 'was just out for a walk."

KIDS ERECT BARRIER An old rope that was tied across McKinley road in front of 351, was removed by Farms police officers Roland and Lyford on the night of August 21, Neighbors said they had heard two cars drive away and kids hollering shortly before the ob-This coming Sunday the Rev. struction was discovered. Enno G. Claus will be back in the

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Lead to Hospital William M. Rosborough, aged felt that an early operation might il, of 400 Washington road, cut save the use of Mr. Rosborough's his left hand very severely while hand. trimming some shrubs on his the place on Saturday afternoon,

August 21. back of his hand and his private by a cocker spaniel owned by physician insisted on his being Forest McCleary of 1048 Marytaken to Harper hospital at once land. The dog was with his maswhere there was a surgeon who ter at the site of a new home Mcwas especially skilled in repair- Cleary is building next to 417

ANOTHER DOG BITE Melville Santmyer, 16, was

He severed the tendons on the bitten on the ankle on August 13 ing injuries of this nature. It was Madison in the Farms.





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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. CHARLES C. MERKEL always attracts attention when she wears her evening gown of mattress ticking, cut superbly and tres different! Navy and white mattress ticking fashions the long, full frock cut with low neckline and worn with a matching, long and flared jacket. The jacket boasts tailored revers, ending in small collar and scarlet piping finishes the revers, collar and cuffs.

Nothing smoother on the Country Club golf course these days than good looking MRS. BEN WARREN IR. affecting short sleeved, white hand tailored blouse with dashing emerald monogram finishing the button placque on the front. Her shorts are man-tailored and made of smooth white doeskin and the natty belt has a gold fleur-de-lis motif. She wears white anklets and dark polished golf shoes to complete the costme.

MRS, HARLEY EARL, who always captures one of the Pointe's best tans and shows it off elegantly with her platinum coloring, was glimpsed a recent evening in a stunning fine navy silk tulle evening gown. Tucking was used on the slim bodice and in the wide shoulder straps; incidentally, the bodice had a flesh packground. The skirt was very full and floor length and Kelly green satin sandals added an interesting color note.

And hail another Summer tan! That owned by taffy-locked MRS. DON WINANS. She was stunning when we saw her in a rust linen frock designed with snug bodice, Peter Pan collar, and, full, full skirt. Mrs. W. used gold accessories to tone-up her costume which was finished at the waistline by a narrow gold belt.

PILFERINGS

Our Poetry Corner: She wore her stockings inside out All through the Summer heat. She said it cooled her off to turn The hose upon her feet.

A doctor fell in a deep well, And broke his collarbone. The Moral: Doctor, mind the sick And leave the well alone.

A maiden at college, Miss Breeze, Had B.A.'s and M.A.'s and Lit.D's. Said her doctor, "It's plain You'll collapse from the strain, For you're killing yourself by degrees."

There was a young lady from Guam Who observed, "The Pacific's so calm That there can't be a shark. I'll just swim for a lark."

Let us now sing the Twenty-third Psalm.

Although Kreisler preferred playing in public to appearing at private houses, he was persuaded to perform for the famed but obnoxious Mrs. Astorbilt. His fee was a thousand dollars. "A thousand dollars?" said the rich hostess. "Isn't that rather

"That is my fee," said Kreisler.

"Well, I suppose I'll have to pay it," said she. "But remember, you are an entertainer, and as such you must not mingle with my

"In that case," said the violinist, "my fee will be five hundred Small floodlights attached to each

One of the greatest nineteenth century wits, Douglas Jerrold dreaded nothing so much as bores. One of them, accosting Jerrold,

"Well, Jerrold, what's going on?" "I am," said Jerrold, suiting the action to the word.

Favoritisms Mrs. John J. Woodhouse

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Among Mrs. Ranaud's outstanding pieces is her Dresden ered dishes with touches of latlamp. "I used the top of a com- tice work, and an exquisite nut ished Dresden china marks the ever small they may be. lamp, too, on which a lad and maid carrying tiny perfectly formed flowers stand against a traditional Dresden background.

While Dresden and French
World War II, of course, with were to see their pictures. "Le Tricorne," the ballet title, is inscribed on the base of the lamp.
One more piece which is no cently she was pleased to find part of the collection, (but it porcelain pieces which Mrs. Renaud loves can be found throughout her home, the Renauds have especially enjoyed working on a dining room cornner cupboard in which many of the choice items are displayed.

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pote for the base," she confesses, dish flanked by tiny green and mrs. Renaud's lamps, an authenmand now I have both a dish and white matching nut cups. The tic French specimen, that the aca lamp." The beautiful detail ever-present Dresden flowers tual dancers could be immediate-work which has always distinguadorn each of the pieces, how-

World War II, of course, with were to see their pictures. cently she was pleased to find on one of her newest dishes the once again being produced.

Another item --- and a big one -which furthered Mrs. Renaud's shelf serve to set off the Dresden love of Dresden is the glassencased French clock which has Lovely Dresden dishes of every been in her husband's family for type find their place in this cupyears and now graces the living been Grosse Pointe residents for
board . . . demi-tasse sets, covroom of their Lakeland avenue seven years.

Mrs. H. B. Miller Enjoying

Vacation Tour of Mexico

and Puebla.

ly distinctive furnishing.

So fine are the bisque figures of a dancing pair on another of Mrs. Renaud's lamps, an authenbers of the French ballet if one

One more piece which is no part of the collection, (but it intrigued us so that we must marking, "Schumann - Bavaria mention it), is the venerable -U. S. Zone," which meant that grandfather clock which stands the delicate Dresden china was in the front hall of the Renaud home. Made by hand of cherry wood and bird's-eye maple, the fine old clock was given as a gift to Mrs. R.'s father during her childhood in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Renaud have

Car's Interior

Mrs. H. B. Miller, of N. Oxford road, is vacationing in Mex-A fire burned the entire inside ico, where she recently spent of a 1948 Dodge on August 21, several days at the fashionable of 1948 Hollywood but the motor ning's outing at the Old Club on Hotel Reforma-Casablanca, in at 1454 Hollywood but the motor Acapulco, the tropical resort. was apparently undamaged. The

J." at the Yacht Club pier at 2 Pacific, over the famous Pan The owner, J. M. Torbet, called o'clock and at 3 were at the club American Highway, visiting Woods police and told them Taxco, Mexico City, Xochimilco, things were under control. When the police checked, however, the Mrs. Miller will be at home seats were still burning and they in Grosse Pointe after August removed them. Damage was esti-

Blaze Destroys

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Rich velours trim many of the new fall chapeaux, which, incidentally, are striking for exquisite material and coloring. The new "ghost green" and deep corals top the list for wear with fall browns, blacks and somber shades.

So many of the headpieces are self-trimmed . . . as, for instance, the rich-looking velvet berets in black and brown, which boast a single embroidered medallion smack in the front. Trim feathers point horizontally from each side in the back of a cocoa brown WALTON-PIERCE hat. Cocoa veiling also girds the slightly upturned brim

A feathery pompom clings to the side of the cloche-like WAL-TON-PIERCE offering in soft grey felt. Slim grey ribbons serve to tie the full grey reil. Lovely green velvet ribbon bands another off-the-face chapeau in grey matching bows at either side finish into center and let chill before the hat. Contrasting nicely in green is the polka-dotted veiling.

D.a.s.h.y trim distinguishes the majority, of the fall hats and ties them in with the season's new tweeds and suit ensembles. The hats, which are off-the-face models definitely do not sit back on the head, but follow head contour closely. Starting price for the WALTON-PIERCE bats is \$12.50.

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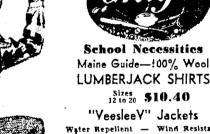
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