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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, Sept. 2 On this day in 1666 the Great Fire of London started; burned down 13,200 houses and 89 churches but halted the plague which had been raging several months . . . in 1944 the American forces entered Germany. This day in 1945 was officially named V-J Day, the day Japan signed the surrender articles. In 1946 MacArthur warned of Red War peril.

LOUIS BUDENZ, former communist editor, reveals that some years ago he tried to enroll Walter P. Reuther, now head of the UAW, as a member of the Communist party . . . Reuther himself acknowledges the incident and fixes the date as 1937 and says that he told Budenz *You and your Red friends can go to Hell."

TRUMAN'S SPEECH in Detroit on Labor Day will be followed by one by ex-Governor Stassen the next day in Masonic Auditorium which Dewey says will be the kick-off of the Republican campaign. Detroiters to hear the opening guns of both parties.

SCREEN ACTOR ROBERT MITCHUM and two women and one man associates, were jailed yesterday in Hollywood as marijuana smokers . . . have been hunted by Government agents for past seven months . . . believed to be the cracking of a ring of dope peddlers in the Hollywood crowd . . . Mitchum says "this is the bitter end; I am all "this is washed up."

THE STRIKE OF 10,000 truck drivers in New York yesterday ties up delivery of freight in New York and railroads order an embargo on all freight to the metropolist beginning today . . strikers say they will not inter-fere with the delivery of essential foods and medicines . . . the City Market Commissioner says there is an ample supply of food in the city and sees no immedi-He concern on that score.

. men will get raises of 111/2 cents to 131/2 cents per hour.

CORONER LLOYD K. BAB-COCK agrees to permit the exhumation of the body of Louis R. Cohn "as a courtesy to the four brothers of the deceased who had made the request." Cohn's kin will pay the cost of the autopsy.

THE GENERAL MOTORS AUTO PLANTS in Michigan will be closed for five days beginning dents, safer and more pleasant tomorrow , , , shortage of sheet for the vacation days. steel the reason . . . will idle 75,000 workers.

RUSSELL LONG, agen 40, oldest son of the late Huey Long, opening, there is every indicahas won the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate in Louisiana.

Friday, Sept. 3 On this day in 1785 the Treaty of Paris was signed which officially ended the Revolutionary War... in 1925 the U. S. Navy dirigible "Shenandoah" was destroyed in air by a thunderstorm over Ava, O., and 14 of the crew were killed ... in 1943 the Allies were invading the Italian mainland; in 1944 Finland broke with the Nazis and asked for peace; in 1945 Yamashita surrendered to Wainwright and in 1946 Stalin claimed chief credit for the

victory over the Japs. THE DEPARTMENT OF JUS-TICE announced yesterday it would initiate deportation proceedings against Jacob Stachel, educational secretary of the Communist party and 24 others . . . week to check into two myster-in Washington President Tru-ious phone calls received by resi-Knaggs of 274 Touraine road reman denounced as a "lie out of dents. whole cloth" any suggestion that he has protected any disloyal persons in Government . . . still talks of the "red herring" designed to keep the public mind off of high

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Happy Days Have Gone Again



The doors of the public and parochial schools of the Pointe swung wide this morning to welcome back thousands of students who have come to the end of another long summer vacation.

The estimated combined en-

Authorities at St. Paul's School

J. W. Morrish, of 772 Whittier

ceived a telephone call from a

open and broken.

Residents of Farms Report

John Flancher of 268 McMillan man who said he was going to

Farms police were asked this; anyone on the premises.

vestigated but was unable to find about the property.

Pointe's Public, Parochial Schools Opening Today for Estimated 7500 Enrollment

All Local Students Except Those Attending Private Pointer Disillusioned After Institutions Once More Turn from Long Summer Vacation to Classrooms

All of the school children of Grosse Pointe, with the exception of those who will be attending private schools, start their school year for 1948-49 today.

Hillcrest road, Grosse Pointe To Face Trial

The youngsters will return to school refreshed and been victimized by a small strengthened in body and mind, with the accumulated bene-time confidence man who Pair Waive Examination; Held fits of an unusually fine summer.

Many of them have had the: added advantage of vacations, reports that its enrollment will afternoon of September 5. THE 80-DAY STRIKE of 3,000 long or short, spent in other en-vironment but those who have the school.

The stranger, giving the name of Richards or Richardson, told

Thousands of school children

selves lucky to have been an pupils. chored on our lakefront for the entire season, There is a growing apprecia-enrollment there had been tabu-

tion of this fact by the Grosse lated at 404 pupils in the Grade but she never did see the strangbail each.

Pointe parents of school children School and 248 in the High er or her \$5.00 again. and thanks are due to the local School. authorities for the efforts they are engaged in to make the attractive beach front parks, which Car Tampering all of the Pointe communities have provided for their resi-

While it is impossible to give cases of tampering with the Park beach Heavy Rainfall any definite figures on the enrollany definite figures on the enroll-parking lot were reported to the ment of the Grosse Pointe schools police on Sunday, Sept. 5.

this year in advance of the actual tion that the combined enroll, reported that hub caps were Public, Private and stolen from his Cadillae and Parochial schools will be well Fred M. Cobane, of 31473 Balabove last year and possibly the moral, Garden City, had the left nighest in the history of the front window of his car forced Pointe.

The best estimate the public! In reither case was there a the probable enrollment in these from the interior of the care. nounced at about 5300.

The Parochial schools are also eise special watch against reuncertain as to the starting numpetition of this trouble ber of pupils they will carry, but Another case of car the best estimate the authorities was reported by a citizen who in these schools could give was had his car parked the same day over 600 for the St. Clare School and his ear parked the same day estimated at \$75 and something over 1000 in the in front of the Standard Oil sta-Chevrolet at \$25. St. Ambrose School. The latter tion at 15301 Kercheval.

And Vanishes

Trying to Fill Good Samaritan Role

Fast Talker

Floats Loan

THE 80-DAY STRIKE of 3,000 vironment but those who have passed their period in the pany in Muskegon ended yester
The list of applicants at St. Mrs. Wisner he was from Birmen who did such a lively busi-period it would mean that about passed their period in the beautiful Grosse have been more have been more have been more that it will be impossible to care pointed at the Grosse Pointed at the of Richards or Richardson, told Mrs. Wisner he was from Birmen who did such a lively busi-men who did such a lively busibeing made to his car at a Mack hour of receipt of a message from in other parts of the country rollment for Public and Parochial being made to his car at a Mack hour of receipt of a message from avenue garage and he had found the Park police station, waived the Park police station, waived his friends worst at home.

> told the NEWS Tuesday that the and drove him to the garage. She Circuit Court. waited to see if the car was ready, They are both out on \$3,000

When he didn't reappear, she investigated and found he had Items Missing gone in the front door of the garage and straight out the back. From Gift Shop with his loan. The car which was being repaired, was apparently a

Causes Crashes

Monday night's unusually heavy rainfall, caused a minor about August 15. accident on Lake Shore road, just east of Moross.

by Valentin, Vanossche of 3321 Curb Art Fair Jefferson, Mt. Clemens, crashed Curb Art Fair by Valentin Vanossche of 3321 chool authorities could give as report of articles being stolen into the rear of a 1941 Chevrolet owned and driven by Samuel schools when they open was an. Chief Louwers has issued or- Weedenbaum of 3822 Monterey. Fair is to be held on September was going on on Fisher road. He ders to park attendants to exer- Detroit.

> Another case of car tampering deep puddle in the road. Damage to the Oldsmobile was

estimated at \$75 and to the

Louis M. Parine, of 4787 Cadillac avenue, Detroit, driving east on Jefferson avenue at 2 a. m. Sept. 7, ran into a pool of water in the road at Jefferson and Ri-Mysterious Telephone Calls vard, which caused him to lose control of his car.

He ran into and broke down a Detroit Edison light pole and a fire alarm box. His car was badly wrecked and the police took him to Bon Secours hospital said he received a call at 11:15 break into the residence. Patrol-

was reported to the first lights. Patroiman Allor in the caller's identity or anyone given a ticket for reckless driving and of windows had been been been broken.

The thief took \$100 and his car His car had also vanished.

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Stolen from

Glass-Smashing Thief Overlooks Rarer Piece in Haste to Make Getaway

A blended sable jacket valued at \$4,000 was stolen from the show window of Furs by Robert on Kercheval avenue early Sunday morning. The thief is believed to have used a hammer to smash the plate glass. The burglary was discovered by Farms Patrolmen Allor and Seelow at 3:30 a.m.

dow. Directly next to it and overlooked by the thief was a scarf of five Russian sable skins, which according to Michael Roberts, head of the Points. erts, head of the Pointe branch of Roberts, was a much rarei piece than the jacket. He valued the overlooked scarf at \$2,500 plus

thief was probably in a car and it would take but a minute to get out, smash the window, snatch the jacket and be off. One guess is that he might have been accompanied by a girl friend who admired the jacket.

ADT burglar alarm, but this protection does not include the win-Had entry been made through a door, the alarm would have been spread to headquarters in Detroit, where it would have been relayed to the Farms police for immediate investiga-

The burglar might have thought the windows were also alarm equipped, but at that hour of the morning he undoubtedly figured he had time to smash, grab and vanish before anyone could answer the summons

Mrs. William Wisner of 258 Two Bandits

called at her home on the in Bail of \$3,000 Each for Circuit Court

his friends were not at home. | an examination last week and Mrs. Wisner gave him the \$5.00 will go up for direct trial in the

The sign of the Mermaid Gift shop reported to the Farms police a traveling alarm clock.

owners of the store said they be- driving lieved the loss occurred on or

A 1941 Oldsmobile driven east Pointe to Have

14, on the vacant lot at Kercheval persuaded the youngsters to put rooms for the school publications, Weedenbaum had slowed down and Cadieux. The hours will be the hoses away. suddenly when he approached a 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the event of rain the fair will be staged the following day,

to display their canvases at the pants in the sprocket of his bi. G. M. Garrett will be in charge fair which is being organized by cycle on September 6, he was at Detroit University School and comb county. Ann Bedford Goodman and Elea helped out of the dilemma by Miss Blanche Richardson will be nor Smart. Their hope is to bring Patrolmen La Ponsa and Back- in charge at Grosse Pointe Coun- great pains to avoid Grosse the artists and the public into man of the Farms police. closer contact.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Douglas L. Smart at TU. 2-8942.

Thief Makes Labor Day Most

BUILDER'S LITTLE HELPERS Unhappy for Pointe Youth a new residence at 281 Stephens road, complained to the Farms Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe car. The builder who is constructing police on September 2 that he Farns, had anything but an en- Toolin got home under his own has found on several occasions joyable Labor Day.

Draft Registration Shop Window Goes Into High at Local Headquarters

Expect 2,000 Youths to Be Taken Care of at Office in Park Municipal Building if Present Tempo Holds

The registration for military service at the Park Munc- January 1, 1948. By far the ipal Building, which seemed to get away to a rather slow greater part of this construcstart when it began on Monday, August 30, has since gotten tion has been on private resinto high gear. Total registration the first two days was only idences. With the exception 50, but by Saturday night, September 4, 797 were registered. of the medical clinic about to One reason for this was that:

School

dated at Building Named

for Late Educator

ing. It now takes its place as

There were no speeches made

at its opening this morning. A

flag was raised with the blowing

of a bugle and the singing of the

The school has 15 rooms for

The school is of modern con-

It has been commented upon

favorably many times of late that

this important structure at Ver-

nier and Mack was named after

the late Charles A. Parcells dur-

ing his life time. He died in June

was given to the school. He was

a member of the Board of Educa-

tion for more than 20 years dur-

The school starts out as an

elementary school intended to

help provide for the fast growing

population in the Woods. It is

expected however to convert it

Private Schools

When the affiliated Detroit University School and Grosse

Pointe Country Day School open

on September 22, they will have

an enrollment of 583 students, 40

above last year's total, an increase

completed this summed. Approx-

imately 1,980 square feet of

ern boxing ring.

who marked its opening day.

the Conner police station, where The sable jacket was centrally registration was being taken for New Parcells isplayed on a rack in the win- the same draft district, was

The Park office has been handicapped by lack of help from the beginning. There is no appropriation for the payment of this help 350 Pupils Being Accommoand the registration boards have had to depend entirely on volun-The window was broken out at teer help. The American Legion the corner only, directly in front and other patriolic organizations of the stolen jacket. The job was have been of great assistance in obviously a hurried one. The getting such help as has come forward.

They were so short of help in the Park office that Chief Clerk William Johnson, who is the Controller of the Park village, had to press Mrs. Johnson into service and she has been helping The store is equipped with an out each morning. If any registrant seeks special

information prior to presenting in National anthem by the 350 in mostly at his country of the state of the st himself at his own draft office, he can phone to the General Headquarters office down town. The phone number is WOodward 2-3908. room and also be used as the

Mr. Johnson requests that registrants present themselves in school gymnasium, the regular order of their regis. The school is of tration days. Some confusion has struction and embodies the latest been caused by young men com-ing around too soon. These can-work. be handled if scheduled registrants are waiting to register. In that case they have to be asked to return on their regular

day, of which they are informed. The registration will run for two full weeks of work days, this year shortly after his name ending on Saturday, September

Mr. Johnson says that he expects that for the remainder of ing which time he served as dwelling houses. the registration period the regis- President of the Board for fifteen

tration will run about 150 per Walter Coyle and John Tera- If this rate of registration is

Nabbed in Chase

At 12:20 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 5. Officers Moffat and Keller of the City police observed a youth Report Growth at the wheel of a '48 Buick sedan.

making altogether too good time, The young man showed no inclination to be overhauled and they chased him to a stop at Waterloo and Washington.

He was Lawrence J. Frear of on September 4 the loss of two 826 Lincoln. Lawrence and his on September 4 the loss of two 826 Lincoln. Lawrence and his made possible by a new wing Pointe Dumping sterling silver cigaret boxes and car were taken around to the made possible by a new wing Pointe Dumping Maumee station where the car The cigaret boxes were valued was held and the youth, aged 17, at \$80 and the clock at \$25. The was given a ticket for reckless

It is understood that the young man's parents are both out of

HALTS WATER FIGHT Farms Policeman Sylvester intervened on the evening of September 5 when he was called to Grosse Pointe's first Curb Art investigate a water fight which

POLICE TO RESCUE

580 Permits **Issued Since** January 1

Woods Show Greatest Activty with Private Homes Dominating Boom

The big building boom which got underway in Grosse Pointe last year has been well maintained since be started in the City, most of the commercial building since the first of the year has been in smaller units, representing only a small proportion of the aggregate building cost.

The figures from January 1 to September 1, 1948 show:

In the City 49 permits issued of an aggregate value of \$562,759. In the Farms 168 permits were issued, representing a value of \$2,232,700. There were only five commercial permits issued there. In the Park 56 permits were The Charles A. Parcells issued to a total value of \$1,629,was opened up for 000. These included 2 flats and

service at 9 o'clock this morn-three stores. The Woods, as an important unit in the showed the largest building ac-Grosse Pointe school system. tivity in the Pointe. There were 283 permits issued, 274 for single family dwelling houses of an aggregate value of \$3,681,990; and nine for business purposes, of a value of \$170,000. In addition there were many permits issued pupils and the fifteen teachers for garage construction and mis-

cellaneous repairs and alterations.
In Grosse Pointe Shores 24 instruction and a medium sized building permits were issued beroom which will serve as a play-room and also be used as the 1 this year to a total value of \$531,880. All of these permits were for single family dwelling houses.

A summary for all of Grosse Pointe discloses the following figures:

There was a total of 580 building permits issued for this eight months period representing an aggregate value of \$8,808,329. This does not include a number of permits issued for garages, alterations and additions to existing properties.
Fully 90 per cent of these per-

mits were for single family

The principal of the school is Solon's Daughter

What could easily have been a fatal accident happened on Notre Dame on Sept. 4 when Dorothy Miller, of 16913 Maumee, riding her bicycle north on the west side into a Junior High School in the of the street, was hit by a Ford dump truck backing into the excavation job that is underway there. Luckily she suffered only a bruise and some scratches. The driver and owner of the

truck, was Ernest Centafanti of 3904 McDougall, Detroit.

Derothy is the daughter of Councilman Gerald Miller of Grosse Pointe City.

Detroit Halts

Detroit has quit all dumping of rubbish in Grosse Pointe since schoolroom space have been added to the Country Day School the Woods Council rescinded its Main Building in Grosse Pointe. permit given to Johnstone and The schools have also made an Johnstone, real estate firm to improvement in space at Detroit use Detroit rubbish for a fill, University School in Grosse several weeks ago. Pointe Woods. In rebuilding the

The complaint made that the roof, which was partially de-rubbish contained a lot of vegestroyed in a fire in the spring of table and animal offal was veri-1947, new student activity rooms fied by the Grosse Pointe Health were constructed on the third department and Dr. Davies defloor. These include editorial clared it to be a nuisance.

An examination made student hobby room, and a mod- Woods Clerk Philip Allard on September 3 showed that none Pending appointment of a new of this waste from the big town When Alex Shipman of 60 Head Master to succeed Lambert is now being left in the Grosse About 25 artists, are planning Merriweather road, caught his F. Whetstone, who has resigned, Pointe area anywhere. All of it is going across the line into Ma-

> The Detroit authorities took They determined the exact location of the Wayne-Macomb line and then estabished another line twenty feet within Macomb county and instructed their rubbish crews not to transgress beyond this line.

CARRIER BOY BITTEN

David Dawkins, of 4177 Hereford. Detroit, a newspaper carpower and went to bed. When rier boy, was bitten on his right p.m. on August 31, informing him men Van Tiem and Seelow inthere was a prowler on his propvestigated this call, but they too
The car, a '47 Buick, was towed water in the basement and let it
erty and advising him to turn out were unable to find any clue to to the garage and Parine was run all night. He also said a

powable Labor Day.

He told the police that he was the parking lot with a duplicate dog belonging to with a duplicate to fix the parking lot with a duplicate set of keys to retrieve his car.

Headlines of the Week

CHIPPEWA RIVER POLLU-TION kills thousands of fish . . . cause believed to be industrial

MRS. DUDLEY C. HAY, former Republican National Comtestifies before the 23-member "acting like communists." Federal Grand Jury investigating Republican Party fund-raising

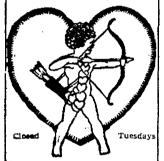


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Cupid's RESTAURANT

MACK at HARVARD Low OPA Prices Still

WAYNE COUNTY NEEDS Herald F.



Drain Commissioner

26 Years Experience 22 Years In Plymouth As Consulting Engineer ers have taken over the Republican party in Michigan.

JAMES B. CAREY, former head of the United Electrical Workers, charges the present administration of union with holdmitteewoman from Michigan, ing communist sympathies and

activities . . . doesn't know why have reached a general agree-ment to award Italian Somaliland to Italy as custodian under a United Nations trusteeship.

> U. S. Ambassador to Russia and and cheers of the loyal Dutch France, urges immediate military aid for Western Europe and she was 18 . . new Queen in China to save the Allies from her 39-year old daughter Juliana assault by overwhelming masses who will reign as Queen Juliana; of communist-driven slaves . . .

says the present parlous peace Dowager Princess Wilhelmina. with Russia will last only as long as Russian wants it and that one, two or five years hence the crash will come . . . attacks the hand-ling of the Russian situation by President Roosevelt, President Truman and Secretary of State

Saturday, September 4

On this day in 1870 France established her Third Republic following her defeat by the Prussians in the Franco-Prussian War... in 1882 Thomas A. Edison inaugurated first electric lighting in N. Y. City by lighting N. Y. Central sta-tion; in 1943 the Alties were sweeping north in Italy; in 1945 first witness told of Hiroshima distruction.

THE HURRICANE HITS NEW ORLEANS with a 75-mile per hour gale . . . parts of New Orleans blacked out.

THE TEN MONROE NUD-ISTS now out on bail of \$100 to \$250, will be tried in September in Circuit Courl.

THE SECRETARY GENERAL OF THE POLISH COMMUNIST party in Warsaw, recognized head of Polish Communist party, resigns in a huff because of a quarrel over the comminform denunciation of Marshall Tito in Yugoslavia.

REPORTED THAT THE VATI-CAN is about to inaugurate a

A COMMUNIST - BACKED democratic block" entered the City hall in Berlin and usurped functions of the regularly elected of operation with foreign gifts

hereafter all its enlisted person- tration. nel, including women, will be known as "airmen."

PHILIP MURRAY, National CIO head, expected to assume in an attempt to prevent the control of the Wayne County

Sunday, Sept. 5

On this day in 1994 the first session of the First Continental Congress was held.

A SUB COMMITTEE OF THE SENATE, looking into the Government's loyalty program, demands that all Communists and their sympathizers be kicked out of Federal jobs at once and kept out . . . report is signed by four Republican and three Democrat-ic Senators . . . the report distheir associates plan to overthrow by force if necessary . . . report says that the Congress has been trying to purge these elements from the public payrolls since 1939 but without avail.

FRÉEMAN W. EUWARDS. aged 55, is held for questioning in the unsolved death of Gene Paul Kennedy, the 13-year old Western Golf Club caddie, whose body was found Oct. 9, 1947 in

A FINER FUNERAL SERVICE

East Side Residents

LEAST SIDE CHAPEL PICTURED HARFER OF LAKEPOINTE CENTRAL WEST CHAPEL CASS at CANFIELD



THE NATIONAL CIO takes over the Wayne County CIO convention after it had wrangled charges that the automobile deal- for three days over the seating of a large bloc of right wing dele-

> JAMES R. HOFFA, boss of the Teamsters' union, issues orders that all members of Local 299 must take part in the Labor Day parade or pay a fine of \$3 . . unless excused for good cause.

SIGNS MULTIPLY that the THE BIG FOUR POWERS Dominion of India (Hindustan) is making ready to take over the independent state of Hyderabad.

THE ABDICATION OF QUEEN WILHELMINA OF HOLLAND WILLIAM C. BULLIT, former effected yesterday amid the tears .. had reigned fifty years; since the old queen to be known as

Monday, September 6 (Labor Day)

This was the birthday of Marquis de Lafavette, in 1757. the young Frenchman who helped the Americans win the Revolution . . . of John Dalton; in 1766, the English chemist who formulated the atomic theory and of Jane Addams in 1860, founder of Hull House . . . in 1901 President McKinlev was shot by the anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo and in 1914 the First Battle of the Marne started . . . in 1945 the first American soldiers entered Tokyo.

THE WEEK-END HOLIDAY death toll had already mounted to 15 in Michigan by last night.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN speaks before a large crowd in Cadillac Square, the opening gun in his presidential campaign, in which he appeals direct to labor.

THE LIE DETECTOR TEST applied to Freeman W. Edwards, suspected of the murder of caddie Gene Paul Kennedy . . . police say he "ran a clean test."

THE COMMUNISTS IN Poland are split wide open in ar intra-organization war.

THE POPE, in a broadcast to German Catholics, emphasizes the peril of "atheistic communand tells them they may world wide drive against com- have to fight "to the last drop of blood" for the independence of the Roman Catholic Church.

THE EUROPEAN RECOVERY program enters its sixth month rising rapidly and repayable loans lagging far behind the ex-THE AIR FORCE decrees that pertations of the ECO adminis-

> RIOTING COMMUNIST-LED demonstrators smashed the gates of Berlin's City Hall today and occupied the Assembly chamber municipal government from

> > Tuesday, Sept. 7

Birthday in 1867 of J. Pierpoint Morgan, American banker; in 1901 protocol with China as Boxer Rebellion indemnity to U. S. of \$24,000,000; in 1910 Hague arbitration court af-firmed American rights to fish in "treaty" water off Canada coast line.

had gone into the City Hall in the Berlin City Hall.

ANSON L. JOHNSON, of Miami Springs, Fla., wins National Air Race Thompson Trophy and \$16,000 first prize before 80,000 at Cleveland.

tives . . . the assailants are known and orders to shoot to kill have and the State police.

crease their leads in the American and National Leagues' pen-

nomic program by non-cooperation . . . says the bankers will be handled "most severely."

A SCIENTIST, PROFESSOR H. W. BALDWIN, of the University of Chicago, engaged in cosmic ray research over LaGrange, Ga., leaps to his death from a burning B-29 . . . his parachute failed to open . . . others who leaped landed safely and the plans lands safely after the fire had been extinguished.

FIVE GREAT EUROPEAN TRADE UNIONS send greetings sion. to American labor organizations pledging their support of the European Recovery Program.

WILDCAT STRIKES in Eng. grades. land, of which there have been more than 1,000 since the first of the year, have been condemned by the British Organized Labor movement as "disloyal."

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, speaking at Flint yesterday before a crowd of 120,000, says that the tax cut was Republican bribery

Wednesday, Sept. 8 This was the birthday in

1592 of Peter Stuyvesant, last Dutch governor of New Amsterdam (New York) . . . in 1900 hurricanes and floods devastated Galveston, Texas, killing 6,000 and causing property damage of \$15,000,000 . . . in 1943 General Marshall, the U. S. Chief of Staff, announced that the war had entered into its last stage; in 1945 General MacArthur entered Tokyo and in 1946 the Maritime Unions threatened a general strike.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN RE-TURNED to Washington yesterday, greatly heartened by his Michigan trip . . . spoke in six Michigan cities to an estimated half million persons . . . Democratic national leaders are much pepped up and talk about staging a major overthrow in Michigan.

THE INDEPENDENT STATE OF HYDERBAD and the Dominion of India are in open warfare with first fighting on Dominion soil, according to Prime Minister

THE TWO NEW ORLEANS killers who murdered a New Orleans police officer and kidnapped the assistant Chief of Detectives, are believed trapped in a dense bayou area 60 miles north of the city.

THE BREAKDOWN OF BIG RUSSIAN SECTOR GERMAN FOUR talks in Berlin is threat-RUSSIAN SECTOR GERMAN FOOR takes in Bornin is smearrepublican and three Democratic Senators . . . the report distinguishes between the right of free speech and the right to work for a Government they, or their associates plan to overtheir associates plan to overtheir associates plan to overdestination Meadage with the LIS Army lighten of the ILS Army lin destination Monday night . . . the U. S. Army liaison office in

kind of athletics," stated Frank this spring. The games were gone out to New Orleans police Banach, athletic director of played under modified rules in order to even up the sides. One team would have nine men bat in an inning and then take the EYES OF THE BASEBALL tem includes both the senior high field while the other side sent WORLD are focused on Boston and junior high boys. This is in the nine batters. This insured are

as the Red Sox and Braves in addition to the varsity and reery boy a chance at bat at least serve teams in basketball and football and varsity swimming, then played for two outs for an track, tennis, and baseball.

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG tworold purpose. First, it en- ball teams are Mr. Banach, Mr. KAI SHEK accuses the commer- deavors to give interested boys John Finch, and Mr. Andrew ial bankers in Nanking with an opportunity in athletics retrying to sabotage his new eco- gardless of their ability to make the school teams. Second, it profar underway.

The sports covered by the intramural program include basketball and football for both the senior and junior high. Baseball, his ability. track, and tennis are open to junior high students. Limited space prohibits further expan-

This is the first year any intramural tennis has been sponsored. Most of the boys entered are in the seventh and eighth

and 75 from the junior high

Most of the participation takes place during the lunch hour when the boys are around and free. Usually other interests take over in the after school hours. Football and track take place after school, however, and some baseball games are also played

Teams are usually organized according to homerooms and play a schedule where every team meets the other at least once. Any boy may enter in the intramural program. If his homewhere he was assigned overseas room is not represented he is usually assigned to some other

Intramural junior high track Squadron in August, 1948.

Dries Out

Damp Basements

RETARDS RUST, COROSION, MILDEW, WARPING, SWELLING, SWEAT

Just Plug It In!

a lonely wooded area near Six the Soviet sector in an effort to Mile and Beck. the Soviet sector in an effort to Students Get Many Chances Church to Hold tried to break up a meeting of the non-communist City Council. To Take Part in Athletics

Coaches of the intramural foot-

Balas. Baseball and basketball

track coach is Mr. Harold Fisher

some team and gain the experi-

any boy who has the ability to

make the varsity squad will not

be left out because he did not.

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Before entering the Air Force on August 7, 1947, Cpl. LeFert

School in Detroit, Michigan, where he was graduated in June,

1947. He took his basic training

at Lackland AFB, San Antonio,

Texas, graduating in November,

1947. He was then sent to the

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By John E. Sanford Grosse Pointe High School Journalism Student

"A boy in Grosse Pointe High usually climaxes its season with School and Brownell Junior High a meet with Pierce sometime in TWO THUGS IN NEW OR- has as good or better chance early June. LEANS kill a policeman and kid- than any boy of another school and eighth grades entered in the nap the assistant chief of detectin this area to enter into some intramural hardball competition Grosse Pointe High School.

An extensive intramural sys-

The intramural program has a vides material for the varsity and reserve squads that might be overlooked. End Marvin Weaver and back Don Miller of last year's varsity football team started the season on intramural squads and worked their way up to varsity regulars before the season got

Junior high intramurals are more extensive than senior high because the varsity and reserve squads take most of the interested upperclassmen. Last winter, however, a noon hour intramural basketball program drew over 121 entries from the senior high

Last fall the junior high formed 1948, he was sent to the 514th

a league of several football teams | Reconnaissance | Squadron | at with Pierce Junior High and North Guam AFB where he played each other in a roundrobin schedule.

Homecoming

On Sunday, September 12, Faith Lutheran Church, corner E. Jefferson and Philip will observe its annual Homecoming It is on this Sunday that the full Order of Service is resumed, with the assistance of Over 90 boys in the seventh

the Chapel and Senior Choirs. Rehearsals for both these groups will be held on Thursday evening, September 9 under the direction of Professor Harold Tallman. Nova M. Bransby, organist, will also prepare special numbers for the Homecoming Service, Rev. C. H. Lange, Pastor of Faith Lutheran Church will use as his sermon subject once. If time permitted, the teams "God's Call to Arms".

Rev. C. E. Showalter, who was installed as Assistant Pastor in February of this year, will assist in the liturgical service. The Homecoming Service will be conducted at the usual hour of coaches are Mr. Edward Wernet Worship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a. m

and Mr. Forest Geary. Intramural After two months of inactivity in the organizational and social intramural system every boy will life of the Church, all regular get a chance to be a member of organizations will resume their schedule of meetings during the ence one gets from being a team month of September. member. Also it is hoped that

The Ladies Guild and Missionary Society will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, September 15.

catch the coach's eye at once but A very important meeting for the men fo the church is being sponsored on the evening of September 13 when Faith Lutheran Brotherhood will be host to the Associated Brotherhood of Greater Detroit. This will be a

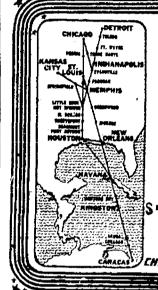
dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. at which Rev. R. D. Lechleitner of Columbus, Ohio will be the speaker. Reservations are being accepted for 400 guests.

BEYOND RECOVERY

A squirrel that had evidently been injured by an automobile or mauled by a dog was picked up by the City police at Cranford lane and Cadieux on Labor Day morning. The little fellow was hurt beyond recovery and was disposed of by the officers.

Vets Vote for Howard Starret

Howard Starret, former State Reemployment is a Republican candidate for Congress next Tuesday. Ray-mond Spencer, past Comman-der Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts says, "I urge Veterans to vote next Tuesday. This election is between a young man who did not go to war and a buddy of yours. Give your buddy a former G. I. Howard Starret, a Disabled American veteran of World War II. a vote for Congress. John Lough, Commander Foster Post, American Legion states, "We decided after restates, we declade after review of all to support Howard Starret. Starret has a fine Army record. Starret is a member of the American Legion; the Amvets; Military Codes of Foreign Wars. Dis Order of Foreign Wars; Dis-abled American Veterans. Starret's chief opponent is not a veteran and laughs at scars; who never felt a wound. We vote for Starret, a disabled Veteran World War II.' Adv.



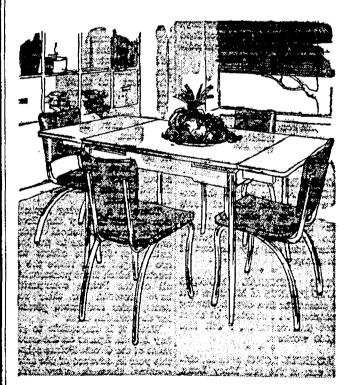
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Little Club Sailors Rescue Canadians Clinging to Boat

Overturned Craft Later Hauled to Shore by Dominion Naval Personnel; Quartet from Across Lake Suffer Exposure

Four Canadian young men, two 25 and two 22, were of Detroit and the neighboring thankful Labor Day afternoon that four Grosse Pointe young men had decided to do their sailing off the Little Club instead of proceeding on to the Old Club as at first intended.

Frank Shelden, of Provencel road, and his house guest. Winroad, and his house guest. Win-ston McClellan of New York City. Pointe Visitor's and Jim Donahue and Dick Car Burglarized sailing in a Luger 16 when they espied an overturned sailboat dead ahead of them near Peche used arread of them hear reene was cruising at 7 a.m. on Sept. 4, Island, at about 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. At first glance they the observed a 1946 Packard car took it to be an overturned row with its trunk open located in boat but a moment later saw front of 1342 Berkshire. The car four men clinging to it.

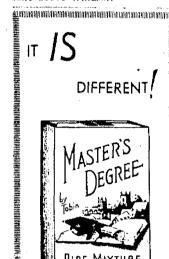
The waves were quite high and bore an Ohio license. it took some careful maneuvering. He located the owner, a Mrs. Marie Wright, whose residence

to get the men off.

They took them to the Little Club for a quick restorative and phoned the Coast Guard. The Coast Guard could not bring the tion she found that a bag of car overturned boat in, as it was of foreign registry and notified the sing. Canadian Navy authorities, who took it in.

The rescuers said the Canadians were not in any special danger For Methodists but as they had been in the water a half hour they were somewhat exhausted.

The names of the Canadians could not all be recalled. They ule of services on Sunday, Seplived on the Canadian side of the lake above Windsor.



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Scout Executive

The Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, recently announced the appointment of L. Robert Kilmer as District Scout Executive of District Three, which comprises the southeastern part Grosse Pointe communities. Approximately 5000 Cub Scouts, Scouts, Senior Scouts, and their leaders are included in this area. Mr. Kilmer, a World War H



L. Robert Kilmer

known, has served as leader of

Director at Scout Camp Brady

two seasons. He was commis

Patrolman's Car

Mapleton road on September 6.

He said the car which struck

his and failed to stop was a Buick

convertible and he thought three

men were in it at the time. Dam-

age to the Lyford car was esti-

sioned as Field Scout Executive

mitteeman.

daughter. He is a graduate of The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will begin its fall sched-Cass Technical High School, attember 12, at 10:45 a.m. in Kerby ing School for Scout Executives School

at Mendham, N. J. His wide ex-This will be the occasion of the third aniversary of the Grosse began as an Assistant Scoutmas-Pointe Methodist Church. The perience in Scouting leadership first services were held on Sun-Scout; he then became a Scout day: September 9, 1945. master and later a Troop Com-

The guest preacher for this anniversary celebration will be Dr. C. Gordon Phillips, executive secretary of the Methodist Union of Greater Detroit. This is the organization which is responsible for the placement and maintenance of Church Extension projects of which the Grosse Pointe church is one.

The officials of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church are his recent appointment to District working with this agency with a view to the erection of the first unit of the new edifice in the very near future.

Two fire calls in quick succes- Hit-Run Target sion came into the Park fire department on September 3, at 3:14 and 3:16 p.m. It was discovered they were from the same fire, a minor roof blaze at the Walker L. Cisler residence at 1071 Dev- it was parked in front of 69 onshire, caused by sparks from an

the

A "Must" on mated at \$5.00. Charles Livinis Hurt At Neighborhood Club

Charles Livinis, aged 8, of in a band box on the playgrounds was fined \$10 and \$5 costs. of the Neighborhood Club on September 2.

Hospital by Officer Johnston for \$10 and \$5 costs. repairs. After he had been atplay grounds.

Activities for All Offered By Woods Community Club Activities of the Grosse Pointe are under the direction of Mrs. longer face the world nor the Woods Community Club, a red Edna Jose' on Monday and Wedpeople in it." He is survived by feather agency, will begin next properties the world nor the people in it. He is survived by feather agency, will begin next properties the world nor the longer face the world nor the people in it. He is survived by feather agency, will begin next properties the world nor the people in it. He is survived by feather agency, will begin next properties the world nor the people in it. He is survived by the people in it.

Both new and old residents of the Woods will receive a hearty direction of Mrs. Reeg; Monday was a graduate of the University welcome at this opportunity to through Friday; indoor and outbecome acquainted with the door sports for boys with Jack engineer salesman with the Clina graduate of the National Train- members of your own commun- Reeve on Wednesday evenings. ton Motor company.

projects the Club sponsors.

Reckless Drivers "Bob," as he is popularly Pay Up in Court

the Order of the Arrow, was Craft In Park traffic court on September 1 Judge Victor DeBacke four seasons, and Director disposed of the following cases: 20883 Mack avenue. TU. 1-9821, of Howell Scout Reservation for Leo J. Lemelin, 10230 E. Out-or any of the officers of the club, 28 at the home of her daughter. Prive for driving into moving Mrs. C. F. Gosser, president; Mrs. Chester F. Carpenter, 546 in 1944 and has been District traffic, causing an accident, on Executive of District One until August 4, was fined \$15 and \$5 Mrs. Harry N. Watron, secretary;

> Mile, for driving without due gram chairman. care and caution, resulting in an accident, was fined \$15 and \$5

James Charles Rodgers, 19229 Price Supports out of his car on the wrong side, resulting in an accident on Jef-Patrolman Guy Lyford of the Farms police reported that his car ferson avenue on August 1, was was hit by a hit-run driver while fined \$5 and \$5 costs.

> caution on Nottingham on August 11, resulting in an accident, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs. James Albert Darroch, 4529

> Bewick, Detroit, for driving without due care and caution on Jefferson avenue on August 8, resulting in an accident, was fined \$15 and \$5 costs. Knox Ruskin Gillette, 5550

3903 Woodhall, cut his hand sev- under control on Mack on Auevely on a piece of glass that was gust 18, resulting in an accident,

He was taken to Bon Secours Jefferson on August 5, was fined Eugene P. Rutt, 1459 Yorkshire,

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Thursday, September 14, with gym and basketball with Bernie John, and a daughter. Adele the first business meeting of the Falk are on Tuesday evenings at Louise.

7:30; child care center for pre-He was born on Fort Street.

ity and the many worth-while These directors are all except- The funeral services were held ionally well qualified in their on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock There is an activity to interest field and well known throught in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe every age group. Ballet classes out the Pointe for their excellent and burial was in Woodlawn

work with young people. There is the afternoon card party on the fourth Wednesday of each month, and the evening Mrs. Boussneur Pinochle Club for both men and Dies at Age 90 the month.

For further information call at Mrs. Caroline J. Boussneur, the Community Club building, aged 90, died on Saturday, August Mrs. T. H. Stahl, vice-president; Lakeland. Mrs. Jean M. Myers, treasurer; Regina M. Gilleran, 5307 Three and Mrs. W. E. Meecham, pro-

Sherman Raps

can candidate for Congress in the 14th District, yesterday Albert Charles Barragate, 192 answered supporters of the farm and one great grandchild born Golden Gate, Highland Park, for price support program who con-Golden Gate, Highland Park, for tend that too much emphasis tend that too much emphasis is being placed on the program as a cause of high prices.
"If parity prices are not res-

ponsible for keeping food prices high, there should be no objec-tion to their repeal," Mr. Sherman pointed out. that's what they are designed to do. The exorbitant prices of food today, when the country is faced with the largest crops in its Buckingham, Detroit, for ear not history, is proof the program under control on Mack on Audoes keep prices high."

"Farming becomes a discouraging business when city people John Semyan, Jr., 15891 State are unemployed and cannot buy Fair, for speeding 40 m.p.h. on farm production. The best support the farmer can have is adequate purchasing power in the hands of city dwellers so the tended to at the hospital the boy for speeding 40 m.p.h. on Jeffer- farmer can be assured a market insisted on going back to the son on August 5 was fined \$10 for his products," Mr. Sherman continued.

Julius Huebner Ends Own Life

Julius F. Huebner, of 16355 E. Jefferson avenue committed sui-

1:30 in the afternoon but did not associate it with a firearm. When his son, Julius, came home shortly after 4 o'clock he found his father's body. They were the only ones at home, the wife and daughter being vacationing at Pendwater, Michigan.
Mr. Huebner was of a highly

nervous temperament and much given to worrying. His son stated there was no financial reason or other known cause why this should be so. He was 47 years old.

A representative from the coroner's office investigated and said there was no occasion to hold for the undertaker to remove the

He left a note addressed: "To the proper authorities: I can no

She had made her home with her daughter for the past 24 years. She was born in Detroit November 20, 1857 and was the daughter of John F. C. Meyers after whom the Meyers road was named.

Funeral services were held on August 36 and burial was in For-Arthur G. Sherman, Republi- est lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Carpenter is her only child but there are grandchildren shortly before her death.

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Businessmen's Association Takes First Woman Member

cide on August 1 by shooting cluding one woman, Mrs. Cyril of Kercheval-Cadieux Service himself in the breast with a 20 Days were admitted to member. Station, and Ernest Hobbs of himself in the breast with a 20 Pave, were admitted to member.

Station, and Ernest ricons.

Mylec's Flower and Gift Shop. guage shot gun loaded with slugs. ship in the Grosse Pointe Busi-Neighbors heard a report about ness Men's Association at the rangements, announced that Toby regular September meeting held Wiant, AP correspondent, will ir Harvard House last Thursday

> President John Hannan, welcoming them into the organization, explained the arms and methods of procedure adopted by the group at its charter meeting.

New members include: Harry Weigand of Grosse Pointe Drug. Al Bean of Grosse Pointe Home an inquest and gave permission. Young of Young's Mean's Wear, who also had deliveries to make Beauty Salon, Aaron McKay of two.

A group of new members in- Tom Boyd, Inc., Clayne Haselby

be the speaker at the October meeting of the association and that similar programs will be given at each succeeding meeting through the fall and winter months.

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Two prowler calls a few minutes apart from 1025 Devonshire at 3 Appliance Co., Leo Davidson of o'clock in the morning disclosed Davidson's Market Louis Schmidt, Hair Stylist: Robert E. Harrison of Harrison's Floor his girl home, prowl No. 1: and Covering Co., James Hamilton of had come back to wait to be Hamilton's Treasure Chest; Dick picked up by some of his friends Mrs. Pave of Blanche and Cyril farther along the line, prowl No.

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Whose Fault?

Parents and adults in general might as well face the fact that this country is confronted with a juvenile delinquency

This does not mean that all of the teen aged boys and girls threaten to undermine and poison the whole social fabric of happened to have one on hand. the nation in another generation.

The responsibility for this situation rests primarily with the parents, but in scarcely less degree with our schools which have intimate touch with the children during their waking hours from the time they enter kindergarten until they have finished their education in adult life.

The actual reformation to be effected by the police and law agencies is meagre. From the very nature of their work they occupy a more or less coldblooded and impersonal position in character building.

There are endless theories discussed by anxious parents and sociologic observers as to the causes of this moral phenomenon. Doubtless it is the composite of many of them.

One anxious father in talking of this subject the other day was firmly convinced that the growth towards paternalism in the government and the general disposition to do everything for everybody has impressed the teen aged children with the belief that it is unnecessary to plan and provide for themselves. Whatever happens, if they have not a rich street to play ... he MIGhT just have picked the knitting up ... say father, they are wards of a rich government which will take care of them anyway.

Just how far this reasoning has progressed with teen aged children is problematical. That it has been assumed by millions of adults and has gone far to undermine the self reliant, ambitious type of men and women of only a few years ago is undeniable. This belief in the parent could easily be inducted, unconsciously, into the child mind.

These boys and girls should be made to understand that nobody owes them a living, not even their parents after they have reached the self supporting age. It is in no sense a duty of government. Governments are not for that purpose and whatever its aids to living may be, in the final count, our lives will be what we make of them ourselves.

Doubtless much could be accomplished by impressing children who are approaching the age of accountability with this fact of their future being in their own hands.

But back of and beyond all other formulae for the rearing of a decent society in the near future is parental example. An ounce of it is worth a ton of precept.

When the proud father can say to his boy "do as you see me do" he will have struck the very bullseye. The same thing goes for the mother.

Of what avail is it for a woman to tell her growing daughter to be pure, to prepare for a fine wifehood and motherhood, to be a real homemaker when the daughter knows that her mother is a cheater and the chances are four out of ten she will wind up in a divorce court?

Of what avail is it for a father or mother to preach the value of temperance when they themselves come home maudlin from cocktail parties? And in the lower strata of society there are as many women lining up along the bar in saloons as there are men.

Parents like to comfort themselves with the observation that there were just as many bad boys and girls in the old days as there are now.

That simply isn't true and the reason it isn't is that we are a different kind of parents.

One of the commonest wails from fathers and mothers is that their children will not obey. Why should they when the children quickly learn that they won't be made to! The lack of parental respect and the general attitude of smartness and actual insult which many of the youngsters today show towards parents and elders is the direct result of their not being made to obey.

* Children quickly sense the true situation. If parents would make it a rule to, first, only give orders which are fair and based on common sence, and second, follow through by compelling obedience, they will have made the first big step responsibility for the support and application of the fund. in raising a decent, clean young citizen for the future.

Truman's Detroit Approach

as the opening gun of his campaign and was to be frankly an

It was exactly that. There was no attempt to discuss with his Detroit audience any of the great issues which figure in

As a fine, old line, rabble rousing effort it has rarely been surpassed in a Detroit political meeting, and this boiling metropolis has had some humdingers.

His audience was told that the whole future of the American Labor Movement depends on the election of Harry S. Truman for President and a Congress made up of the unterrified to back him up.

With this done he can promise the workingman a nearer approximation to the workingman's paradise than anything life to further the interests of any particular individual, as is he has ever known.

Another thing: the workingman must be on the qui vie against the machinations of the cold, calculating industrialists who dominate the Republican party. They are now even shrewder and sharper than those who engineered the great depression in the twenties.

to which they will descend.

Everybody is planning the destruction of this country

except Harry Truman and the workingman. He didn't use the "Economic Royalist" and "Prince of Privilege" bon mots of his distinguished preceptor, but he has at the same time has long since died and passed out of the the same choice idea.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Whence comes solace? Not from seeing, What is doing, suffering, being; Not from noting Life's conditions, Not from beeding Time's monitions; But in cleaving to the Dream Whereby gray things golden seem." (Thomas Hardy)

Signs of the times: An older woman we know who has been wearing high button shoes as far back as she can re- the office should be instituted at done more for the betterment of member, had the misfortune recently to break the button once, and that a special course in Grosse Pointe than any other hook she has used for years to "hitch" her shoes together. She clerks assigned to Court Rooms, local institution. My name will took herself to the dime store to buy a new one, and when she and that a public information say I'm a New Comer and a asked the young salesgirl for a button hook, the latter looked bureau be established to answer Well Wisher. at her bug-eyed and asked, "A WHAT?" Madame repeated her all questions pertaining to the request and added in plain language that it was for buttoning her shoes. The mystified Miss shook her head in abysmal records, naturalization, marriage wonder . . . "We don't have anything like THAT!" she added a little suspiciously. Believe it or not, the poor old gal tried two other stores (where she was looked at askance) before she finally came to a shoe store whose lone salesman happened to be an elderly gent of her own vintage. Yes(smilingly) he are headed for a moral debacle but enough of them are to knew what a button hook was ... and VERY fortunately, he

> This next tale certainly comes under the heading of Ireak, unbelievable occurrences. A young matron in our midst has been knitting a sweater for her husband for some months . . . being THAT kind of knitter. It is one of those large, full sleeved, complicated stitch models, of which she is inordinately proud. She plans to give it to him for his hirthday . . . so in order to make the deadline, she carts it about and works on it at every opportunity.

Recently, she arrived home from a shopping tour in the rain grabbed her bundles and knitting bag and dashed out of the car Draft Board No. 87 (East Side). and into the house. The following day, when she went to get the bag and start knitting again, (big secret from the old man) . . . she found to her horror that the bag was EMPTY. NO SWEATER! She searched the house frantically, then she searched the car. No soap! Finally, her maid-of-all work suggested that the dog might have gotten hold of it to play with. They asked the dog . . . but he shook his head negatively . . . and turned his attention to worrying a bone.

Some hours later, the good little maid came to Madame with an idea. She knew that Fido went every day to the empty lot across the -when it fell out of the car? ... and taken it to his private stamping ground. Together, mistress and maid tore across the street to the vacant lot, plowed through endless tall grass and weeds. Sure enough, their efforts were rewarded. There on the ground lay the little woman's almost finished sweater. She picked it up ..., and here comes the Ripley part: Not ONE stitch had been dropped and the knitting needles were still sticking thru the wool exactly as she had left them!

Our pixy mind relishes such pictures as the following stirs up in our thoughts. A veddy circumspect young matron who is as Blue Book as she is properly elegant, let her hair down (so to speak) recently in a local salon de beaute. Closeted with her FEMALE hairdresser in the privacy of the booth, Madame thought it wouldn't be remiss to remove her house on this scorching hot day. The operator agreed, so there sat mi'lady resplendent in a brief skirt and a brassiere. Much, much later, after our heroine had been lulled into that vague stupor that comes o'er one being ministered to in a beauty shop, a rapping sounded on the door, and the owner of the shop ... MALE ... called, "May I come in?" The little woman snapped out of her reverie and lilted, "Yes, Mr. Soandso . . . DO come in." Not until he entered and she saw the stupified look on his face covered by a fine coat of blush . . . did she realize that she was still sitting there sans her shirt! Wheeeee!

This is the week we should have taken our vacation. All typists will understand our attitude when we tell them we've been typing with two out-sized bandages on our fingers . . . index on the right hand and middle finger on the left. Talk about the neatest trick of the week! The left-handed accident came while we were cutting some horse meat for Ruffy ... our wild cat; the other mishap was caused by breaking a nail WAY DOWN TO THERE ... while playing (of all things) croquet! Whoops, my dear.

How do you "girls" who go to Anthony's . . . like those snazzy, sharp ties he's sporting these days? We saw him leaving the shop the other day wearing a "golf" tie that was so accurate in detail . . man teeing off, greens, flags, golf balls et al . . . that you could have played eighteen holes of golf on it. If Anthony is that imaginative in his hair-dos . . . no wonder the ladies of G. P. flock to the

Antidote for Communism

Announcement is made that the Great A. and P. company is about to inaugurate a pension and retirement plan for its employes which is to be supported wholly by the company and no part of its cost be taken from the pay envelopes of its employes.

The pension idea for working employes is not new, but it is unusual for the operating concern to engage to take full

Such moves suggest that this is the most practical barrier that can be raised against communism and for the preservation of free enterprise. The contrast between a nation of free men, governing themselves and participating in the fruits of President Truman's Labor Day speech in Detroit was just their own individual industry, to one where all property vests what it was expected to be. It had been widely ballyhooed in the state and the common man is a mere puppet to be directed and controlled in his every position in life by a self appointed and continuing oligarchy of dictators, should appeal to thinking men all over the world.

It is democracy at its best.

The Women's Republican Club

The preparations under way by the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe to take a very active part in the national campaign just opening up calls attention to this rather remarkable political group.

It was not started or carried on during the 15 years of its so apt to be the case with local political clubs. It started with the conviction of a group of alert women in the Pointe that the translation into acts or Government of the basic principles of the Republican party was best for the country. The club has consistently adhered to this policy ever since.

The club had its birth in the early days of the New Deal There is no limit to the depths of the economic deviltry and has carried on valiantly during all the years of Republican discouragement. Its whole career is testimony to the courage and tenacity of purpose of American women in

It is significant that a men's Republican club started here l local picture.

Reforms Urged By Schweikart

"I believe the employes of the To the Editor:others who file legal papers, and of credit. the public in general who have the always been very much business with this office" de-interested in newspapers and, as business with this office," de- interested in newspapers that business with this office," de- I have lived in many states, have clared Carl Schweikart, Chair-read many. Your paper is the man of the Board of County Su-pervisors and candidate for best community paper I know. County Clerk on the Republican I like its print, its layout, its ticket at the Primary, September, especially like its civic pride.

"I also believe a modernization especially like it's civic pride. of the present antiquated methods of handling the business of told me he feels your paper has filing of documents, status of legal cases, birth records, veteran applications, etc., so that the pub-

Carl Schweikart was born in blaze. Detroit 46 years ago, and was educated in Detroit schools. He has been a lawyer 22 years. Asmission, and is former Clerk of owner, Mrs. Walter Pear of 267 Grosse Pointe Township. He was Lewiston road, was issued a sumunanimously elected Chairman of mons to appear in police court. the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, a post he now holds, and is also Grosse Pointe Township Supervisor. He was recently appointed Chairman of Regional

Carl Schweikart is married. has two children and lives at 1033 Nottingham.





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By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

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You are free then to keep the patient quiet and comfort-able, and to carry out the doc-tor's orders. When he pre-seribes medicine it should be given just as directed. You will be assured of acting a will be assured of getting a prescription made of quality drugs and compounded with accuracy when you have it filled by a really conscientious

This is the 222nd of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Letterbox

"I believe the employes of the County Clerk's office should be Year's was to try and give credit given a special course in courtesy where credit is due and I feel for the benefit of attorneys and your paper deserves a great deal

unique and most clever, and I

A man whose opinion I value

DOUBLE DUTY

A field fire discovered in the rear of 356 Moross road on lic could be intelligently and ef- Van Tiem, was reported to the ficiently handled," concluded Mr. fire department. The pickup truck was sent to extinguish the

DOG OWNER TICKETED

After Farms police had resistant Prosecutor of Wayne ceived four complaints within a County for 5 years, Legal Ad- few days about a dog running at visor to the Liquor Control Com- large in the village, the animal's



CARL Schweikart

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RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN YOUNGBLOOD

mary, mary, quite contrary

Mary Madison

At this moment of writing, I'm about ready to start chant-At this moment of writing, I'm about ready to start chant-plaining that there were too ing the old dirge to the words of "RIVIERA, STAY WAY many "interlopers." His Royal FROM MY DOOR!" By the time you read this, I'll be wing-Highness looked bored, harried ing back home from Le Bourget Airport. And will this little and all fed up with being stared model be glad to shake the golden sands from her golden slip- at by a new generation of Playpers! After this hopping holiday, it will sure be soothing to get back to work and rest up from my vigorous vacation.

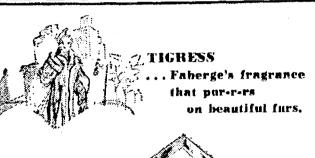
The Woman He Loves.

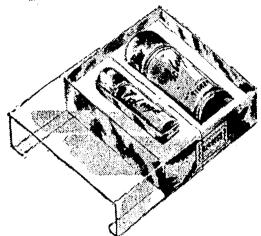
After the Paris showing, as weather hit us like a sirocco as Biarritz and Monte Carlo.

you know, I came down here than ever. The dance team is with the Wickershams to do the Cabot and Dresden, also booked Riviera spots. When we left, it in from New York, And Ann was so cool in Paris that people Nicolas is warbling all the hottest were burning wood fires in the American hits. Even the rhumba drawing rooms-if they could get orchestra and dancer are Latin the wood and the drawing rooms. American. This line-up is typical Then in mid-August sizzling hot of all the other casinos in Nice,

Actually, Cannes and the whole characters along these shores are wears it, even tucked into her Americanized resort. And all the front-page faces—like evening gowns. And with such lana Turner and Bob Topping devotion, Hildegarde will unvisitors are refugees from New Lana is looking very happy and doubtedly have all the health obispo, Calif.

York and Hollywood. Here at the health with her tropical tan and wealth should be health obispo, Calif. York and Hollywood. Here at the healthy with her tropical tau Palm Beach Club, the master of that is three shades darker than ceremonies is—of all people— her blonde hair. But she really Chas. Chase-and he's funnier shouldn't get TOO healthy look-





NEW PERFUME ENSEMBLE

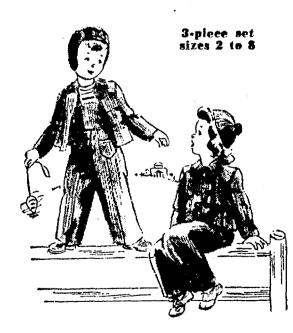
Twin miniatures of perfume and cologne in tantalizing Tigress, the sultry, smouldering jungle scent that encompasses you with a mink-like secret warmth.

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ing because her bosses back in Hollywood are tearing the hair from their bald heads about it. Even with the Topping millions for diamond-pin money, Lana wants to go back to Girls' Town and make more movies. Ah! to be a slave to Art!

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were here at Cannes but left last week, the Duke com-

Hildegarde-dear Hildegardestopped off between her Paris shopping and her pilgrimage to Rome. The poor darling is in the hospital in Rome with a bronchial lesion and everyone is plugging for her speedy recovery so she can go ahead with her ambitious plans for concert singing this season. Remember her gold chain Among the current cast of with all those medals? She still

Everybody here is planning to get back to Paris to pick up more clothes from the Paris Collections | Philadelphia. before coming home. That new five hundred dollar allotment, per person, by the U. S. Customs really goes farther here because the franc is still low in value and the designers simply dote on dolself to two really good models-

scrawl in a little old beach samy clothes pronto, so I can drive back to Paris with Cathy.

The thermone... is playing in the nineuc... Papa Wickersham who's a banker says it looks like inflation has even hit the weather over here.—Love etc. RACHELLE.

Pointe Visitors Feted at Parties

A series of parties was inspired by the arrival of former Pointer Mrs. Brewster Loud from her home in Saratoga, Ca. This past week Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Rich arrived in town to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd R. Wendin of Cloverly road and that added to the social calendar at least two parties honoring the three visitors.

The Dan H. Buells II feted the visitors at cocktails in their Meadow lane home on Saturday evening. Later they took their guests to the Country Club for dinner and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chalmers of Grosse Pointe boulevard complimented the trio at a cocktail party in their home last Thurs-

Congregational Church Women Plan to Hold Tea

Mrs. Glenn E. Wilkerson, 1376 Lochmoor boulevard, will open aquatics in the Park swimming her home and garden for the pool on Saturday afternoon, Sept. Membership Tea of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church on Tuesday, September 14, 2-4

selections by Mrs. Albert Schlorss and a reading of the "Snow

The membership commmittee under the leadership of Mrs. C Benjamin Rush is in charge of

REPLACEMENTS?

The BB gun window shooters are showing reviewed activity in the Park. On Saturday afternoon Sept. 4, Mr. Yeages of 1046 Lakepointe reported that someone had shot a pellet through a back window of his home and on Sunday a window in the Henry Behrens home at 1036 Maryland got the same treatment.

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Announcements are being re-

bush of San Luis Obispo and sparkling water.

at present is stationed at the tween bites of the delicious Naval Air Station at San Diego, cuisine were Jean Swan, Adele lars. You can snare a couple of Calif., where he is a pilot in a Huebner, Sally Reynolds, "Myrt" Christian Dior ensembles on your bomber squadron of the regular Kitchen, Delsie Sawusch, Mary quota. Myself, I'm not actually Navy. In addition to his duties as Lou Meininger, Diane Wuerker, broke - but certainly badly a pilot, he also serves in a legal Jody Trefry, and Jeanne Morrichipped, So I'll have to limit my- capacity in various Naval per- son. sonnel matters.

take advanced courses in con- one of the most novel parties the rong, but I'd better jump into nection with his Naval service and Pointe has seen in a long time. he and his lovely wife look for- Complete with balloons and Japward to spending considerable anese lanterns, the "park" had time with friends in Grosse badminton, croquet and horse

Wedding Taking Pointers South

rysville, Va. on Saturday.

The bridegroom-elect is the son McCrae. of Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin of Boyce, and the late Mr. Gilpin.

Guests will attend a reception at the Byrd residence, the Cliff, following the 4:30 o'clock service. Mrs. Wood Williams of Stanton lane, who has been visiting Mrs. Russell A. Alger at the latter's summer place in York Harbor, Me., will go with her hostess to the Virginia wedding.

Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr. of

Dvar lane left from Huron Mountains for her niece's wedding.

In the wedding party are two Pointe girls. Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith, Jr. will be matron of honor and Mary Tiedeman will be one of the bridesmaids

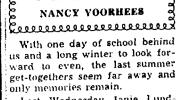
DOUBLE JOINTED?

Through some convolution in 4. Edmund B. Sullivan of 1307 Beaconsfield struck his nose with his knee. He thought his nose was broken and at his request patrol-The program consists of vocal man Barclay took him home.

Goose" given by Mrs. William state which does not know what rather than chance.

Allan. —G. W. F. Hegel —Reprinted

SPORTS SHOP



Last Wednesday Janie Lundgren invited a few young misses to a dessert luncheon over Harvard road way. Meg McKenzie, Marty Fairless, Polly Wilton and her houseguest Judy Byser, Gladys Ostermann, Doris Deising, and Marilyn Walters were the lucky gals comparing vacation notes and discussing their coming senior year at G. P. H. S.

A picnic is a grand way to make the most of a fast diminishing vacation, so Lester Bauer ceived throughout the Pointe of get a bunch of his friends tothe marriage of NANCY FOR gether and off they went for a BUSH DUHRSEN and Ensign day at his cottage on Lake Hurand Mrs. Rolland Wilmot For-their suntans, and enjoying the

Harmon is the son of Mr. and | Eljean Mattice is another gal Mrs. Paul D. Grubbs of Chats- hostessing an end-of-vacation worth avenue, former residents luncheon. Some of the girls disof the Pointe for many years, and cussing back to school plans be-

and they better be Good!

There's a heavenly breeze on the balcony where I'm doing this Michigan in the near future to stand when two smart lads gave

Seen roasting hot dogs, and later marshmallows, over two huge bonfires were the hosts, Jack Wilson and Bill Siebert, and their dates, Barb Barnes and Marian Rennie, Shirley Davis and Many Pointers are deserting Lorne Norton, Don Lewis and town this week-end, heading East Marty Fairless. Barb Elliott and for the wedding of Lucy Mitchell, Rick Schmitz. Nancy Bolles and daughter of Mrs. Thomas B. Clare Sober. More couples seen Byrd of Boyce, Va., and the late dancing or wading in the buckets Gen. William Mitchell, who will provided for that purpose were marry Kenneth Newcomer Gilpin Nancy Weed and Ray Sawusch, at Grace Episcopal Church, Ber- Florence Erringer and Paul Deely,

Show to Feature Saks Collection

The Women's Committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Society will present their second annual Fashion Show and Tea in the grand ballroom of Hotel Statler on September 20 at 2 p.m.

Featured will be Saks Fifth Avenue's fall designer collection, The show, arranged in three groupings, will introduce practical, wearable, ready-to-wear millinery and furs. The climax will be a showing of the autumn

bride's trousseau.

Mrs. Sam T. Keller is chairman of the Society's women's committee, while Mrs. William J. Scripps and Mrs. Sidney Allen are co-chairmen for the fashion show.

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Fine Pinwale

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skirts, slacks, in wine, beige

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In Little Rock, Ark., Judge Frank Dodge considered carefully, decided that betting on The people are that part of the horse races is a matter of skill -Reprinted from Time

Betrothal Told

MILDRED ANN E. BRAUND,

daughter of Mrs. George Q.

Braund of Neff road, and the late

Mr. Braund, whose engagement

to Kendall Lewis Wichman, son

Wichman of Berkshire road, has

Joan Stroh's wedding day is

just two days away. She'll marry

heen announced.

Joan Strok to Marry

Fred Sibley Saturday

bridegroom-elect's mother, Mrs. Pointe Yacht Club.

Frederick M. Sibley, Jr. this Sat- Young is giving the spinster dinner for Joan in her home on Tour-Last minute parties include the aine road and tomorrow evening luncheon given yesterday by the the bride-elect's father, Bernhard Frederic M. Sibley at Grosse Stroh, Jr. will be host at the rehearsal dinner in his Rivard

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Michigan Mirror

GLADSTONE—The man who LANSING MARBLE, A TIM-made the "better mousetrap" 50 BER CRUISER, took up a homeyears ago this September, was stead near Frankfort on the lower Webster L. Marble.

Arms and Manufacturing Com- 14, started to follow the woods pany, Gladstone's leading indus- as a career. try, prove the old adage still "I took to the woods like a holds good. A world of sports duck to the water," he once remen beat a path, through pur- lated. chase of his quality hunting and of my life has come in the woods. fishing equipment, to this Upper As a young fellow, I got my Peninsula small town.

The story of Marble is the story American opportunity. It is another Michigan Algerto-riches chapter in the annals of frontier enterprise.

shore of Lake Michigan. Here The founder of the Marble his son, Webster, at the age of

> "The greatest enjoyment greatest thrill out of starting out with a map and a compass to explore new territory, to carry very little equipment, and stop

wherever night overtook me. "I was gratified to feel that

check these 14 FEATURES Kali-sten-iks Children's Shoes

1 Metatarsal Arch in sole at ball of foot.

2 Bulb-shaped heel with seamless back, assuring perfect fit at top. No seams ripping, nor heavy reinforced stays to hurt the child's tender feet.

3 100% Goodyear welt, assuring no lasting tacks to irritate

4 Solid leather sowed in, counter moulded to our own lasts, essuring correct fit in each size.

5 Ground cork filler, assuring cushion resiliency and saving jer to body as foot hits the ground.

6 Fleeced inner-lining in vamp and quarter acts as a padding and insures KALI-STEN-IKS holding their shape. 7 Flexible shank and forepart, assuring correct action to develop the muscles of the child's tender feet.

8 Unbleached super-strength lining, assuring longer weer. 9 Cordovan soles - a horsehide containing cordovan shell.

assuring longer wear. 10 "Allenite" too and heel which adds 10% to 15% to wear

where shoes receive herdest wear. 11 KALI-STEN-IKS have seamless vamp, doubler and lining which aliminates bunchy tongue discomfort and insures better fitting qualities.

12 KALI-STEN-IKS cushion rubber heels, without nail holes, help 13 Full grain Natural quarter lining, lace stay and top band, assuring long wear and no dyes to discolor light colored stockings.

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civilized and exploring new re- the woods.

sign a metal guard to fit over a small pocket axe. This replaced the unwieldy axe which hung at his belt.

trappers liked it. "Make me one just like it,"

was the familiar plea. So Webster installed a little workshop at the rear of his home in Gladstone. That was in 1893. In the first year he manufac-

tured 3,000 safety pocket axes.

KNIVES CAME NEXT. And go-round, and slides. then followed other improved items: Waterproof match box, compasses, special trout knife, clincher gaff for landing fish, gun sights, gun cleaners and rods, and nitro solvent oil.

The idea for the waterproof from Grand Rapids. The new product clicked instantly. During World War I, for example, the English government ordered 12,-000 for use of soldiers in the trenches.

ANOTHER HARD TO BE-LIEVE FACT: Ninety per cent of Marble-made knives are bought by sportsmen who have no practical need for them, They want a knife as an ornament, to display, or perhaps for the pleasure of merely possessing it. This observation was made by Marble himself. Hence the popularity of stag handles.

Today, the business run effi-ciently by James T. Jones, general manager since 1912. "Jim" joined the firm in 1905 as an accountant. William L. Marble, eldest son of the founder, is the president of the firm. Jones is president of subsidiary corporation, Marble-Carl Electric Company, which manufactures electric motors. The two plants at Gladstone employ approximately 100 persons, mostly men.

WEBSTER L. MARBLE preferred his hunting camp at Round Lake, about 33 miles north and east of Gladstone, to the ease and comforts of city living. . 1930. It was in September, when he went to camp for the

last time. His friends say he would have

I was remote from everything wanted it that way. He died in Church Picnic The story of Webster L. Marble Plans Complete

is a mirror of American enter-HIS VENTURES INTO Michigan forests prompted him to de-Michigan 50 years ago this September.

Other hunters, fishermen and of Lake Michigan, has an out-been completed. standing recreational program for a town of its size.

ed into a public park, eight blocks Schutte and Fred Sherwood. long, with a small harbor for boats, beach-house, trailer park with laundry building, and chil- D. Wilson. dren's swings, playground merry-

The Gladstone playfield is il-

luminated for night baseball. A recreation building, 40 by 60, is used in winter months as a warma ing house for ice skating and hockey and in summer months as a clubhouse. Fishing is exmatch box came to Marble while cellent in the Little Bay de Noci he was traveling on a train north Northern pike, walleyes, perch and black bass.

Somehow, Gladstone's emphasis upon recreation exemplifies the spirit of Webster L. Marble. Like the man who made the town famous, Gladstone is making a igan. business out of play.

Mahon Seeking Auditor's Post

the Detroit Board of Fire Commissioners for the last nine years, has announced his candidacy for Wayne County Auditor on the Republican ballot in the September 14 primary.

affairs in Wayne County, and is of the Sunday morning service. seeking an elective office for the first time.

He was appointed Fire Commissioner in 1940 and has twice been reappointed, his present term to expire in 1952. The position is not paid. He has also served two terms on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors. A native born Detroiter, he

was educated in Detroit schools and business college. He retired from active business this year as Detroit manager of the American Car and

Foundry Co. In his rise from car checker to the top Detroit job for that company he served 12 draft centers near their homes purchasing department. In labor relations his employes

never went on strike during the many years he was superintendent and manager.

He is a member of the American Foundrymen's Association, a past president of the old Cork- tral Volunteer Bureau at the town Club, past president of the Community Chest building, TEm-Native Detroiters Club, and has ple 1-1600. The Bureau is open long been prominently identified from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily with several of Detroit's best except Saturday and Sunday. known charitable organizations He lives at 1092 Hubbard avenue, Detroit.

TWO AT ONCE with both right tires blown, over police radio station, had no registration on the machine. The Frank is now well on the road

Arrangements for the family picnic of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church on Saturday, GLADSTONE, ADJACENT ES. September 11, 5-8 p. m. at the CANABA on Little Bay de Noc Woods' Municipal Park have

According to Karl Schaltenbrand, chairman, the picnic will The city's choice land along be carnival style. A reception the lake front has been convert- committee is headed by Edward

> Games are under the direction Robert Cunningham and A.

The picnic is being arranged by the Board of Deacons of the with

Pastor Preaches Richard E. Williams In Dad's Pulpit

after having spent a portion of the month of August at the White Henry P. Williams, Jr. family cottage in Southern Mich-

first full time appointment as a be in Denver. young man. His father is now District Superintendent of the Chicago Southern District of the Florence Welch James L. Mahon, member of Rock River Conference in Chicago,

Mr. White was appointed a del egate to the Kiwanis Convention at the "Soo" from September 4 to 9. He was chaplain on board the ship "Western States" as she Mr. Mahon has long been iden- made her cruise up to the conlified with civic and charitable vention site, and was in charge

Draft Boards Need Volunteers

The Central Volunteer Bureau is calling for 200 volunteers per day to help man the registration centers for selective service boards through Sept. 18, the Wayne County headquarters has stated.

Volunteers may serve as many hours per day as they desire. There is no pay for this work. Volunteers may be asigned to years in the firm's auditing and No training is necessary as duties are filling out cards for each registrant

> Registration centers are open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday until Saturday, Sept. 18.

Volunteer by calling the Cen-

Frank Shelden Recovers From Accident in West

Mr. and Mrs. Alger Shelden Farms Patrolmen Allor and Mr. and Mrs. Alger Shelden Miriam: Mrs. Thomas Dewey, Seelow discovered a 1935 Ford returned Thursday night, Sept. 2 294 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe from a hurried air trip out to Farms, hostess. the curb on Chalfonte east of Pitchfork ranch, Wyoming, where Moross road at 4:30 a.m. on Sep- their son, Frank, had cut his 2025 Hunt Club, hostess; Mrs. W. tember 5. WRDR, the township arm quite seriously and the A. Rapaugh, co-hostess.

owners apparently went back to complete recovery. Mr. and for the first time this fall. The later and repaired the tires and Mrs. Shelden were gone about following are the names of these drove it away.

Mrs. Shelden were gone about following are the names of these groups and their meeting places:

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Grace Loring Russell's Engagement Announced

Former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. William Goodwin Russell, who now make their home in Cohasset. Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace Loring, to Edward Morrill Willard Tuckerman also of Cohasset.

Grace, who is a graduate of Derky Academy, Hingham, Mass., attended Grosse Pointe Country Day School in 1944-45. Edward is a graduate of Brooks and Harvard. During the war he was a lieutenant, junior grade, and served on the USS McCook the Atlantic Destroyer Fleet.

Motoring to Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Wil-The pastor of the Grosse Pointe liams of Oxford road left by Methodist Church, the Rev. Mr. motor this week for Colorado Hugh C. White and Mrs. White Springs where they will be the Springs where they will be the have returned to the Pointe guest of Mr. Williams' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

While they are in the West, the Williams have a date to meet While there, Mr. White had the to recently married Mr. and Mrs. privilege of preaching at the Charles B. Crouse, Jr., who are church which was his father's on their wedding trip and will

To Wed Sept. 11

Florence M. Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Welch of Bedford road, will become the bride of John L. Harned, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Harned of Miami, Fla., Saturday, September 11 in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The bride-elect attended Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Cincinnati, The bridegroom-elect served 15 months in the Navy. The young couple will live in the Pointe while he finishes his engineering course at the University of Detroit.

A reception in the Jefferson Room of The Whittier will fol-low the wedding ceremony.

Woods Church Groups to Meet

On September 13 at 8:15 p.m. the evening groups of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will meet for the first time this fall. The following are the names of the groups and their meeting places:

Rachel: Mrs. Clayton LaMont, 1587 Anita, hostess; Mrs. J. H.

Butcher, co-hostess. Ruth: Mrs. Russel Harkness, 1736 Roslyn, hostess; Mrs. G. G. Jennings, co-hostess.

Rebecca: Mrs. Mark Kellers. 1793 Anita, hostess; Mrs. Byron

Runde, co-hostess.
Naomi: Mrs. Paul Weamer, 2081 Fleetwood, hostess.

Miriam: Mrs. Thomas Dewey,

On September 15 at 1:15 p.m. he afternoon groups will meet Mary: Mrs. Wade McKnight,

822 Hawthorne drive, hostess. Martha: Mrs. Neil VanOostenburg, 409 Madison avenue, hostess; Mrs. Cecil Patterson, co-

Esther: Mrs. George Easom, 766 Hampton road, hostess; Mrs. Joseph Mason, co-hostess.

Elizabeth: Mrs. L. P. Morse, 950 Roslyn road, hostess; speaker, Miss Marie Roe of the American Mission to Leper, Inc.

LAYING FOR SPEEDER Dr. Hugh Stalker of 677 Middlesex reported to the Park police Sunday night that a black Packard car was speeding up and down Middlesex at a high rate of speed. The speedster was gone when the police arrived but they were confident they could lay hands on him in a day or so.

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AAUW to Start Fall Activities

The Grosse Pointe Branch of meeting at 1:30, and a playlet the American Association of Unicalled "Mother's Metamorphosis" versity Women will open its fall presented by Mrs. James Morriactivities with a meeting of the son. Hostess in charge of refresh-Board of Directors at the home of ments for the meeting is to be Tuckerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Francis H. Phelps of Radner Mrs. James C. White. circle at 10:30 Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Those present will be Mrs. Paul Baldwin, president: Mrs. Kenneth R. Beardslee, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Hays, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, corresponding secretary; Mrs Benj. W. Beyer Jr., treasurer; Mrs. John D. Jakle, Fellowship chairman; Mrs. John R. Barnes, chairman of International Relations; Mrs. Raymond Wertz, chairman of Arts; Mrs. John S. Foley, chairman of Education; Mrs. Edward Wright, chairman of Social Studies; Mrs. Francis H. Phelps, Program chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Beardslee, Membership chairman; Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, chairman of Community Projects; Mrs. Hubert Goebel, chairman of the News Letter; Mrs. F. D. Mc-Intyre, chairmán of Ways and Means; Mrs. R. W. Sibbert, Social chairman: and Mrs. George

R. True, publicity chairman. The first general meeting of the AAUW members in Grosse

Pointe will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Wright, 593 University place, on Thursday, Sept. 16. Following the tea at 1 p. m. there will be a business

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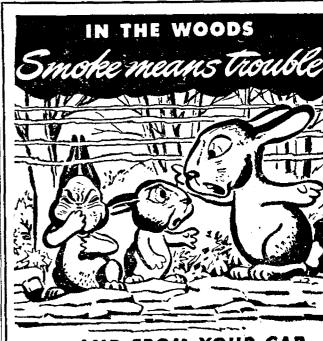
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Final parties in the pre-nuptial whirl for Patricia Blackwood and today and tomorrow,

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyd, on comb. Under the direction of division manager, heads the list time, Calvin R. Vogt is hosting line of business office facilities an accident. Southworth lives at the bachelor dinner for George are offered which include desk 16834 St. Paul. at the University Club.

wedding on Saturday, with Mrs. ness or mailing address, book-Vogt arrived last Sunday from keeping and messengen service, 12 years; and J. S. Moynes, mertheir home in Moline, Ill., to mimeographing and multigraph-Mr. and Mrs. John S. Vogt, of addition to addressing and mail-Whittier road.

be the rehearsal dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Carl Friedberg
Brooks at the Whittier for their Carl Friedberg son and bride-to-be, Guests will To Teach Class ily members and out-of-town

and Mrs. Alexander D. Blackwood, returned Tuesday from East Tawas, Michigan, where they spent the long holiday week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and George at their summer

Arriving Friday for the wedding will be George's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brooks, of Union City, Ind., and Patricia's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George McNair, and their daugh-ter, Margaret, of Toronto.

Sun-Tanned Vacationers Home from Castle Park

A quartet of sun tanned and As Vets' Friend A quartet of sun tanned and Pointe before Labor Day.

They were Mrs. Chauncey C. Griggs of Muskoka road with her blood, Republican of Michigan's and Buckingham at 12:30 Thursgrandchildren, Mary and Susie 14th District, was spotlighted as This is the above Buttrick and Susan Brossy.

Park, where she took a cottage.

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gave a dinner Wednesday in their Muskoka road home.

The party complimented three out of town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heavenrich, who will return soon to Cambridge, Mass. and Samuel Jacobs of Woodmere, Long Island.

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Many problems which confront pinster dinner this evening for Service Center at 9101 East Jett the University Club.

Mr. Vogl, who is to be best phone answering... business or man at the Brooks-Blackwood home, public stenographer, busi- Hawthorne, 18 years; N. H. Miles, spend the week with his parents, ing. advertising consultation in Hawthorne, 12 years. The men ing service. This is especially con Tomorrow evening's fete will venient to small business.

Carl Friedberg, nationally agreed to teach a special Master | East Jefferson. Course at the Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music from September 13 to. September 22 inclusive, Leona Hahnke, director of the school, has announced.

Mr. Friedberg comes to the the close of the New York session he gave a very successful recital at the Julliard School. Information concerning Mr. Club to Hold Luncheon Friedberg's classes may be ob-

tained by calling MUrray 9058.

Congressman Harold F. Younga staunch guardian of veterans' Mrs. Griggs and the children welfare in a recent survey of were, away five weeks at Castle veterans' legislation enacted by

the 80th Congress.
A total of 188 bills directly 8677. benefitting ex-GI's and their families were made into law during the 80th Congressional session-many of them over pro-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van Zile tests of the Administration and all of them after President Truman asserted in his message to Congress on January 6, 1947, that 'except for minor adjustments, I believe our program for veterans

is now complete."

Despite continued reports against major veterans legislation filed by the Director of the Veterans Administration who protested that the proposed legislation was not in accord with the President's program, Younghlood voted in favor of increased subsistance for student Gls; increased allowances for on-the-job trainees; immediate cashing of terminal leave bonds for enlisted personnel; higher pensions for Spanish-American War veterans; and increased compensation for dependent survivors of war dead.

In addition Youngblood, himself a veteran of 7 years with the 32nd Division in an infantry company, voted for veteran home building and government home loans; special automobiles for amputees; extended insurance renewal period for a second fiveterm; allowed presumption of service connected for chronic and tropic diseases in applications for disability benefits; authorized a \$1 a day subsistence allowance to War II veterans for each day spent in Japanese prison camps.

H. Murray Northrups Have Holiday Guests

Spending the Labor Day week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray Northrup of Three Mile drive, were Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Font and their daughter, Diane, of Chicago.

Some people pursue happiness. Others create it.

Driving Awards For Bride-Elect

Four Grosse Pointe men were among 114 throughout Michigan George Brooks will take place the East Side business man are to receive safe driving awards Eleanor Boyd is giving the solved with the opening of Office last week from the Shell Oil

John W. Southworth, Detroit. Harvard road, and at the same Jeanne Crowe French, a complete with 20 years of driving without

Others are T. W. Zemper, division real estate manager, of 1051 chandising instructor, of 1341 received plastie certificates.

Sept.-14 Meeting Planned By Unitarian Alliance

The first fall meeting of the

Man. Mr. Harry Whang will Stanley R. Patton. speak on "Korea—It's Past, Present and Future. Following Pointe after finishing a similar the program, tea will be served master course at the Julliard by Miss Emily Allen and her com-School of Music in New York. At mittee. Guests are welcome at all Alliance meetings.

St. Matthaws Women's

Mrs. Frank Ryan of Yorkshire Youngblood Seen Mackay of Auduhon road, heads the committee which is preparing the chicken salad luncheon to he given by St. Matthew Women's Club at the hall at Harper dancing following cocktails.

event of the season. Reservations Bird, Jim Crowe and Dan La may be made by calling either Ferte. Mrs. George Evo, TU. 2-3968, or Mrs. Malcolm Campbell, AR,

The man who suggested that public subscription.

Pointers Receive Give DAC Party

One of the final pre-nuptial parties for Shirley Rees was given Thursday, Sept. 9, when Patricia O'Keefe and her mother, Mrs. Thomas F. O'Keefe, of Balfour road, entertained for

Shirley will speak her vows to John M. Gillespie on Sept. 11 at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

Present at the bridge-luncheon fete were LaVerne Murphy. of Chicago, who will be a guest at the O'Keefe home until after the wedding; Joan Weisenberger, of Wawasee, Ind., house guest of the Richard Sterrs; Patricia Thomas, of Fort Laudordale, Fla., who is visiting the A. H. Zimmermans, and Jean Travnikar, of Cleveland, and her hostess, Doris Gleason.

Others were Shirley's mother, Women's Alliance of the Grosse Mrs. Sterling S. Rees; Marilyn Pointe Unitarian Church will be Rees, Mary Gillespie, Mrs. John held Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 1:30 F. Harrigan, Mrs. Robert G. Patricia, and her parents, Mr. known to music lovers, has o'clock at the church'house, 17440 O'Brien, Betty Motschall, Mand Mrs. Alexander D. Black-parent to teach a special Master East Jefferson. Mrs. Nelson Frolund will be in Helen Charbonneau, Marion charge of the program, the first Wilberding, Mrs. Norman Van in a series on the Brotherhood of Horn, Mrs. John Slann and Mrs.

The party was something of a reunion as most of the guests were former classmates of Patricia's and Shirley's at Barry College, Miami, Fla.

Joy Steinbach Hostess At Party Before Dance

Joy Steinbach added to Labor Day week-end fun with a cock road, assisted by Mrs. Frank tail party for a group of her contemporaries at her home in Lake land avenue.

The group went on to the Country Club for dinner and Guests included Sally Frost

Sherman Fitzsimons, Jr., Lois This is the club's first social McKinley, Hank Roesch, Mary

VEGETABLES STOLEN The Farms police have been notified of a number of thefts of tomatoes and cabbages from the charity begins at home probably garden at 168 Moran road. A never went out to raise funds by special watch by the scoul car natrol has been requested.



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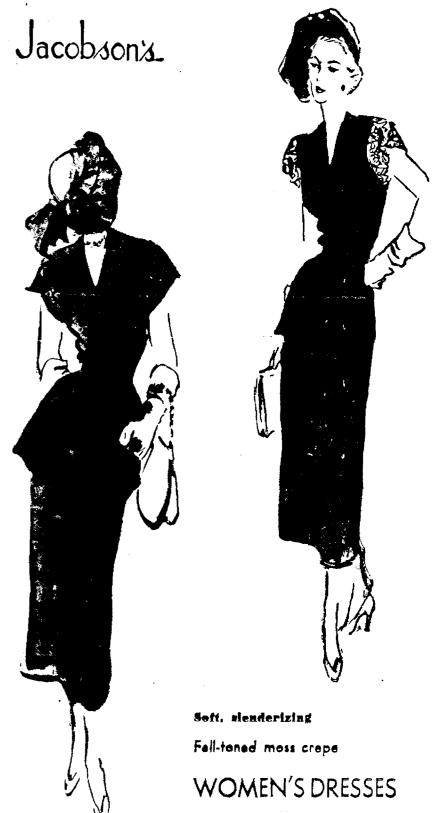
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Apartments in the South take on a new meaning . . . for the beautiful country down that way doesn't include tall, sky scraping dwellings . . . but apartments are usually sets of marvelously shaped rooms in old beautiful homes . . .

To such an apartment . . . Nancy Bigelow will go as a bride following her wedding to Robert Corry Kerr of Parkersburg, West Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Empsall Kerr of Montclair, N. J. . . .

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paddock of

Very special mail from West Virginia has brought sketches of the charming rooms ewaiting Nancy's "touch" to make them the stuff out of which House Beautiful is made . . .

IN A WHIRL OF PARTIES

The wedding is to be on Sept. 18.... in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe... with Rev. Francis B. Creamer performing the ceremony at 4 o'clock in the afternoon . .

Besides doing mental interior decoration . . . Nancy is in a which

of pre-nuptial parties . . . Temorrow (Friday) . . . Mrs. Charles B. Gory Jr. of Village lane find EDWIN W. BAKER, JR. fast will be hostess at a luncheon and shower for the bride-elect . . . at his sophomore studies at the

Last Wednesday . . . Mrs. Yates Smith gave a luncheon for Nancy in her Edgemont Park home . . .

And the following day . . . there was a gala swimming party and kitchen shower at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club when Joyce Middleditch was hostess . . .

THE BRIDE-ELECT AMAZES

The Paddocks returned from their Biddeford Poole, Me. holiday lincidentally they stopped over at Nantucket to visit the George

Finding Nancy knee deep in the most amazing collecting of kitchen finery (all of which she received at Joyce's shower) . . .

One package alone contained gay strainers . . . wooden bowls where he will instruct in Er at Union College this year. ... she's a marvelous cook) ...

There were even dish towels . . . And to the Paddocks' memory, it was the first time they had ever heard a bride-elect go into ecstacies over the "best looking garbage" LER, daughter of MR. and MRS. Europe. Mr. Slocum will attend pre-nuptial parties. pail any gal ever owned"... * * *

Sook Cadillac Hotel . . .

Where the most attractive Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dollar were attendant. The bridgroom-elect The Dollars came here to enter their boot in the Gold Cup and best man.

Silver Cup events on Detroit River . . . They are from San Francisco . . . and Mr. Dollar's father owns the famous you-know-what steamship lines . . . * * *

WHAT THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT

Society was naturally intensely interested in the wedding of lovely have returned to their home in Exeter, N. H.

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MR. CALVIN VOULT WHO make their home in Exeter, N. H.

MR. and MRS. CALVIN VOULT WHO make their home in Exeter, N. H.

MR. and MRS. ALLAN SHEL Saturday at St. Paul's on the Lake . . . We have heard most "ohs" and "ahs" over the charm of the

French drawing room at Meadow Lawn through which wedding guests SLOCUM of Roslyn road left (Continued on Page 11)

Short and to the Pointe

GERTRUDE WHELDEN will be local to the Pointe this Winter. She arrived this week from her home in Norwich, Vt. to be with her uncle and aunt, MR. and MRS. GILBERT WHELDEN of Lincoln road. Gertie returned to the Pointe with LYDIA KERR of Provencal road who had been her houseguest in the East.

Off to study in Europe is MAR-GARET BIGLEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE A. BIG-LEY of University place, Margaret was accompanied by her roomniate SALLY LOOMIS of South Bend, Ind. They sailed on the Queen Elizabeth and will study in Switzerland.

COUNTESS CYRIL TOLSTOI, of Lewiston road has been visiting her aunt, MRS. SPENCER And afterwards there's to be a reception in the Paddock's gardens PENROSE in Colorado Springs,

> The middle of this month will University of Kentucky. Ed recently returned from Camp Kieve, Me., where he was a counsellor this past Summer.

> More news in the Baker fam-ly . . . MR, and MRS. EDWARD MUIR of Chicago have arrived to pay a visit to her parents, the EDWIN W. BAKERS at their home in Lincoln road. The visit will be a brief one, for the Muirs are on their way to Schenectedy where he will instruct in English

MRS. C. F. UNRUH of Farm-ER of Chicago will be her only

> After spending the Summer with their father, DAVID M. WHITNEY, JR. and MRS. WHIT-NEY of Muskoka road, DENISE

MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. Tuesday for New York, there to





The former NANCY ELLEN FLINTERMAN, daughter of Mrs. Greeta S. Flinterman of Palm Springs, Cal., and Edgar D. Flinterman of Touraine road, Grosse Pointe Farms, who was married on September 3 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. McPhee of Meadow lane.

Home from a sojourn at Lake has asked his brother to be his Placid, N. Y. are MR. and MRS. JOHN C. HCLLEY of Cranford

Paying a visit to his parents, MR. and MRS. JOHNS O. VOGT of MR. and Mrs. DAN HOLLEY NEY of Muskoka road, DENISE of Whittier road are MR. and WHITNEY and brother DAVID, MRS. CALVIN VOGT who make

> MR. and MRS. ALLAN SHEL-DEN, III with their little daughters, ELIZABETH and SUSAN their Kerby road home following Summer place. where they were the guests of Mr. Shelden's mother, MRS. AL-LAN SHELDEN at her Summer home, Seaway. 💉

MRS. HANDY NEWBERRY, pulco on the Pacific. II will be a bridesmaid Sept. 25 in the wedding party of JUDY

her son and daughter-in-law, MR, and MRS. Jean MESRITZ of Bedford road.

LERY, JR. of St. Clair avenue were the recent week-end guests at Les Cheneaux Club.

but a delightful one, to the returned travelers MR. and MRS. WILLIAM L. BEAMER of Grosse Pointe boulevard. While on the Cape, they visited MR, and MRS. and son, ALLAN IV, are back at WINSLOW HOWARTH at their

Members of the Advisory Com-

PHYFE WHEELOCK, daughter mittee for the Women's Depart- of MRS. SUSAN WHEELOCK of ment of the Michigan State Fair attendant. Ray E. MAUGHER, recently attended their annual JR, was best man and groomsmen in Hotel Statler. Guest

ington, Mich. entertained yester- board the New Amsterdam to- Mr. and Mrs. Newberry will go day in honor of MARIAN GET- morrow (Friday) and sail for over to Minneapolis to attend the board the New Amsterdam to- Mr. and Mrs. Newberry will go

mcMILLAN.

MR, and MRS. WILLIAM CALdren. The Browns have taken a home on University place.

Cape Cod is just a memory, Summer.

who makes her home on North VAIL MAUGER. The bride was Oxford road, has returned from a long Mexican sojourn which took her to Mexico City and Aca-

MRS. HARRY B. MILLER.

Peggy Zeder Designs Own Bridal Robe speaker was MRS, HOMER FER-GUSON. Among the Pointers who attended the luncheon were MRS. FRED T. MURPHY, MRS.

Pointe Girl Noted for Flair for Fashion Becomes Mrs. Gordon Blair in Ceremony in St. Paul's Church

In bridal robes she designed herself, Peggy Zeder became the bride of Gordon Blair of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Blair of Northfield, Ill., last Saturday at high noon in St. Paul's on the Lake. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Zeder, well known for her fashion flair, moulded ivory satin cent vacationers at attractive into a picture wedding dress.

A popular visitor at the Pointe with sheerest tulle, was missed the order, Kent which has been MRS. MARYANN in soft, narrow draping extending into a fitted bodice, long-land sheet which has been MRS. MARYANN in soft, narrow draping extending into a fitted bodice, long-land sheet which has been MRS. MARYANN in soft, narrow draping extending order land the church has been MRS. MARYANN in soft, narrow draping extending order land the church has been MRS. MARYANN in soft, narrow draping extending order land the pointer which has been MRS. MARYANN in soft, narrow draping extending the church has been MRS. MARYANN in soft, narrow draping extending the control of the church has been MRS. MARYANN in soft, narrow draping extending the control of the church has been MRS. MARYANN in soft, narrow draping extending the control of the control of the church has been MRS. MARYANN in soft, narrow draping extending the control of the church has been MRS. MARYANN in soft, narrow draping extending the control of the church has been MRS. MARYANN in soft, narrow draping extending the church has been MRS. MARYANN in soft, narrow draping extending the church has been MRS. MARYANN in soft, narrow draping extending the church has been MRS. MARYANN in soft, narrow draping extending the church has been made and the church has b sleeved and semi-full skirt which those wonderful hosts, MR. and finished in a dramatic and long to attend the reception and lunch-circular train at back. Cascaded eon at Meadow Lawn, the Zeders MRS, RAY M. WHYTE of Oxford draping was used at the hipline of the gown. A tight fitting bridal receiving line stood in the sun cap of antique rosepointe which room which looks out over the and on Saturday, with Mrs. Smith, they boarded the Celeste Smith, they boarded the Celeste Venice and which was worn first III and headed for the Old Club by the bride's sister, Mrs. John and a gala week-end, Posselius at her wedding, had long tones, were used in the sun ding tones, were used in the sun ding tones. Venice and which was worn first Flowers in tones of white, yellow MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN who clow length veil of sheerest room and also to center the tables French mist illusion. More rosehas been at her Summer home at pointe edged the veil from under Harbor Pointe all season enter- which fell, the length of the cirtained as week-end guests, her cular train, four layers of French son and daughter-in-law, MR. tulle. She carried a round bou-and MRS. JOHN C. CHAPIN of quet of white orchids and stepha-

RAYMOND H. BERRY, MRS. WILSON W. MILLS, and MRS.

THE EDWIN N. PEADODYS,

of Windmill Pointe drive were re-

Mrs. Whyte entertained for her

guest at a luncheon last Friday

DONALD MELVILLE.

Gratiot Inn.

weather road.

during their Pointe visit.

The last day of August marked

gowned in filmy white organdy

ephyllum and jasime in her wed-

vere RICHARD ROBBINS,

WALTER C. HOWYAND

both will be seniors this year.

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ding bouquet.

Grand Rapids.

her father. Stopping for the night enroute from California to their home in gladioli and white bebe mums. Wilton, Conn. this week, were were five attendants all gowned MR. and MRS. CHANDLER alike. Peggy's sister, Mrs. E. Lee CUDLIP and their children, COR: Fox of Arlington, Mass., was her NELIA, IVY and PETER. The honor matron and maids included Cudlips stayed with her brother another sister, Mrs. John Posand sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. selius, Nancy Walters of Win-JAMES W. LEE II of Neff road netka, Ann Fletcher and Mrs. Fred M. Zeder, Jr.

Their gowns were very bouf-There's much activity at the HUGH McMILLIAN home in fant creations of heavy peacock blue taffeta. Worn slightly off Woodland place once again. The the shoulder, there were tiny poul sleeves distinguishing the family has just returned from a frocks. All wore matching taffeta holiday at Jasper Park. Besides MRS. AUGUST MESRITZ has Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, also home poke bonnets and carried arm bouquets of yellow bebe mums. are JAN, SYLVIA and JANE

Mrs. Zeder wore a costume designed around the stunning antique amethyst clip she wore. Her frock of electric royal blue Newcomers to the Pointe, and very welcome ones, are MR. and MRS. TRUMAN BROWN of brocaded satin combined a floor length, draped and slim, skirt featuring chic back fullness, with Pittsburgh and their three chila snug fitting waistlength jacket. The jacket buttoned to the throat and it was here Mrs. Zeder MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. cl-sped the amethyst. Her match-LEDYARD of Oxford road have ing felt chapeau, the rolled brim a house guest. She is MRS. WIL- of which was bound in rich vel-LIAM H. MASTERS of St. Louis vet, had tightly coiled amethyst the former BETTY ELLIS of plumes for accent. She wore Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Masters has amethyst gloves, carried a satin been at Pointe aux Barques this brocaded handbag of her dress material and her flowers were

Mrs. Blair chose for her son's the wedding in Christ Church, wedding a stunning navy blue Grosse Pointe, of DOROTHY taffeta costume, long sleeved and wedding a stunning navy blue ANN ROBBINS and FREDERICK floor length. Her close fitting draped taffeta hat completed her outfit with which she wore for her wedding. She wore a purple orchids. Calvin Blair Calvin Blair was his brother's

best man and groomsmen includ-

The gown's low neckline filled ed Fred M. Zeder, Jr., brother of with sheerest tulle, was finished the bride; Kent White and Kirke

Wedding guests left the church home on Lake Shore road. The Zeders bought years ago in rolling green lawns to the lake, placed on the lawn; for luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair left for a motor trip to Wisconsin and for traveling the bride was smart Ford road, and MR. and MRS. notis intermingled with ivy. she wore a small matching hat EDWIN R. STROH, JR. of Merri- Peggy was given in marriage by EDWIN R. STROH, JR. of Merri-Peggy was given in marriage by trimmed around the crown with sories were deep brown and she

The young couple will make their home in Chicago upon returning from their wedding trip the end of September..

3842 VOTERS IN CITY The net registration list of voters in the City of Grosse Pointe this fall is 3842. This is the total after all eliminations and additions to the list were com-





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Fashion Show Plans Growing Intriguing

Wonderful Event to Aid League for Planned Parenthood Scheduled for September 17 at Mrs. Schlotman's Home

The wonderful fashion show being given Sept. 17 under of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. auspices of the Detroit League for Planned Parenthood grows Alger, Jr., proved that Algers more intriguing every day. Lush new costumes being flown become equestrians young when In from Paris . . . Powers models planing from New York he took part in the pony lead to the Pointe . . . a four hundred dollar custom made cos- ring class. Mr. and Mrs. Alger tume designed for some lucky guest at the show by the noted came in from Lansing for the conturiere Harry Collins whose

original costumes will be shown Mis. Cyril J. Edwards, Mrs. at the event . . . Furs by Robert Charles Creedon, Mrs. Wendell always thrilling . . . seads of interesting people milling about.

It all adds up to make Mrs. be Sept. 17 to take part in all A Grievold Harvestee Mrs. Harold, Jr., and Alger. the excitement.

given to raise funds to enable the Detroit League to continue its splendid work in its free-to-thepublic clinics on maternal health etc., situated in most hospitals in Earl (a stunner if ever we saw town. Pierre du Pont III is national chairman of the League and in Detroit Mrs. John Shallers Cyril Tolstoi, Mrs. Robert B. Grosse Pointe and Bloomfield Hunts before Metamora was organized. cross heads the organization.

Mrs. Harley J. Earl is chairman of the fashion show and has Benjamin S. Warren Jr. and Mrs. as her vice chairman, Mrs. How- Glendon H. Roberts. ard Stevenson of Windsor,

the event are Mrs. George Mason, unusually balmy, the fashions bie, Mrs. Lewis L. Bredin, Wil-Mrs. Emory Moran Ford, Mrs. will be shown in the Schlotman liam Reeve Clark and Henry William K. Muier, Mrs. Thomas gardens. If it is cool, the review Ledyard. Paddock, Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, will take place indoors.

Mrs. C. Hascall Bliss, Mrs. A. Griswold Herreshoff, Mrs. Are excitement.

The fashion review is being McEvoy, Mrs. William Ford Torrey.

Mrs. Edgar Lee Fink, Mrs. William Moore Joy, Mrs. William O. Evans, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin Jr.

Mrs. George E. Schenek, Mrs.

Reservations for the fashion On Mrs. Earl's committee for show are pouring in. If the day is

Joan Stringer Wed To Robert T. Magee

Ceremony Being Performed at High Noon Today in St Paul's; Young Couple to Make Home in New Orleans

This was the week of brides wearing gowns they had designed themselves for like Peggy Zeder, Joan Springer, Bedford daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Stringer of Rivard boulevard, drew the design's for her own wedding dress.

Joan became the bride of Robert Toweles Magee of New Orleans' today at high noon in a ceremony at St. Paul's on the Lake. Rev Father Richard Parrish officiated,

Combining gleaming white satin with seed pearls and a misty veil chapeau. She pinned purple orchids to the handbag which was beautiful bride. The fitted bodice Frank C. Costley was best was of her wedding dress ended in a and guests were seated by Daniel Detroit. tiny Dutch collar and long, fitted M, Magee of New York City, a sleeves (the collar was em- brother of the bridegroom; Edbroidered in pearls), while the ward Stauss Jr., Ed LeBreton Jr., skirt was long and moderately Helion Dickson, Charles Oatis To Meet September 16 full ending in a slight train at the Ogden Jr. and Ulisse M. Nolan, back. A wide sash of satin was all of New Orleans. worn at the waistline. The bride wore a crownless brim of tulled the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Woods, will hold the first meetfrom which fell her wedding veil Pickens Magee of New Orleans, extending over the train of her dress. She carried a colonial boufor their wedding trip to Sea

and stephanotis. Jr., of Naugatuck, Conn., Barbara scarlet and she wore her wedding Ann Weeks and Patsy Posselius.

full skirts, fitted bodices distin- New Orleans. guished by sweetheart necklines; and cap sleeves. They wore crownless brims of matching satin and carried colonial bouquets of ingham road, treasurer of the bending bronze and golden bebe junior class at Mount Mary Col-

gowned in Nassau blue pure silk officers of campus organizations, floor length frock with which she to be held at the college on Septwore a caramel French velour ember 15, 16 and 17.

quet of jasmine butterfly orchids Island, Ga. Mrs. Magee traveled September 16. in a chic gray taffeta dress which Anne Stringer was her sister's had elbow length sleeves. V neckmaid of honor and the brides- line and full skirt. Her matching maids were Adele Conolly, Mrs. taffetta poke bonnet was stunning Edward F. Strauss Jr., of New with its trim of scarlet feathers Orleans, Mrs. Lewis A. Dibble and ribbon. Accessories were

All were identical gowns of After Sept. 25, the young couple golden satin designed with very will be at 1905 S. Carrollton street,

LEADERS TO MEET Rosemary Kleffman of Bucklege, Milwaukee, Wis., will at Mrs. Stringer was smartly tend a Leadership School for

Metamora Gay During Weekend

The Labor Day weekend at Metamora attracted its usual large gallery of Grosse Pointers, many of whom have summer homes in the vicinity.

Four-year-old David Alger, son show and with their debutante daughter, Suzette, Frederick III, the four-year-old, and Mr. Alger's mother, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy stayed at the Metamora lodge of the Harold R. Boyers. Joseph B. Schlotman's Lake Bonbright II, Mrs. Harold R. Boy-ter were Francie Boyer, Mary, ter were Frannie Boyer, Mary

Other Pointers who took part in the show included Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, Mrs. Edward P. Hammond, Miss Mary Margaret Sweeney, Mrs. Laura Butler Higbie and Mrs. J. Deane Rucker, all of whom belonged to the

Peggy Flynn was chairman of the show committee (the event took place on Saturday and Sunday) assisted by a large committee including Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Parker, Mrs. Hig-

Helen Gramley's Betrothal Told

Helen Jean Gramley is planning a November wedding following announcement of her engagement to Earl Allard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allard of Novara road,

Helen is the daughter of Mr. Brink. and Mrs. William Gramley of road. The betrothal news was told at a tea given by Mrs. Gramley in her Pointe home, Assistants during the afternoon were Mrs. George B. West, Mrs. John S. McKinnon. Mrs. lyn of Palm Beach was recently Roy Hard and Mrs. Alphonse De-

The bride-elect is a Michigan

Woods Unit 1 of S.C.F.

ing of the '48-'49 season at the home of Mrs. W. E. Meecham, 1552 Brys drive on Thursday,

Mrs. Ernest W. Baker, Jr.



The former JOAN ELAINE BAUMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bauman of Merriweather road, who was married on Saturday, September 4, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Baker of Higginsville, Mo.

D'Arlene Brink Feted at Party

laneous shower and tea given by Mrs. Oliver H. Morton of Bishop road and her daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. Charles Nevens of Harvard road and her daughter, Marjorie, to fete bride-elect D'Arlene

The party took place in one of the private rooms of the Women's City Club. The guest of honor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brink of Berkshire road and her engagement to Linus Llewelannounced by her parents. The young couple are planning an early winter wedding.

made of her dress material.

State College graduate. Her The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Frank G. Costley was best man fiance attended the University of Brink, presided at the lovely tea table (the cloth was a handsome

LEAVES IN TIME

Farms police investigated a call that someone was in a vacant house at 423 Moross road, early in the morning of September ! tion, Unit One of Grosse Pointe Patrolmen Beaupre, Roland and Lyford answered the call from neighbors.

They could find no one in the house, but did find a broken

Deep red roses and snowy, white lace and flanking the cenwhite delphinium centered the terpiece were white tapers). The tea table Thursday at the miscel- guests included Mrs. John E. Mrs. Russell V. Nutter, Mrs. Ar-

> Mrs. Robert Clark, Betsy Long, Peggy Toncray, Sheila Browning, Hughes, Carol Pierson, Nancy Moesta, Sally Cote, Nancy Anderson and Helen Graniley.

thur Colton, Mrs. Paul Williams.

of Cloverly road has chosen Sept. 25 as the date of her wedding to William Herbert, son of Mrs. W. William H. Herbert of Beverly road.

just before which Janet Finnie Frost. will fete the engaged couple at a cocktail party. Mr. and Mrs. Howlett will give the bachelor and spinster dinners on Sept. 22.

The ceremony is to take place

ding party. Her sister, Mrs. Robert Benchley, Jr., of New Canaan, Two of these are from out of take place at the Country Club conn, will be matron of honor.

include Robert Benchley, Jr., Sept. 23. John Carson, Harry L. Newman, Jr., Beresford Palmer and David

Wilma Kimmell Bride Of Robert A. Zelesnik

A real American wedding trip . . . Niagara Falls . . . followed the wedding Aug. 28 of Wilma J. Kimmell and Robert A. Zelenz-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kimmel who make their home in Beacons-Brink, Mrs. William O. Brink, field. Mr. Zeleznik is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Zeleznik of Whittier road,

The ceremony, performed by son Jr. of Voltaire place and Mr.
The regular investor in U. 8.
The Rev. Edward Redman, took and Mrs. John W. Mulford of Savings Bonds is a cheerful and place in the Grosse Pointe Uni- Provencal road. The ball is to hopeful man. tarian Church. A reception in the church parlors followed.

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Mary Dickinson Sally Frost to Make Bow on September 15

Ten Assistants Selected for Reception at Country Club ta Be Given by Her Mother and Grandmother Christmas Balls Being Planned

Sally Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe Frost, Jr., will be the Pointe's only autumn debutante. Sally with a reception following at the is scheduled to bow to society at an afternoon reception and tea Sept. 15 to be given at the Country Club by her mother, Mary has announced her wed- and her grandmother, Mrs. William H. Rea of the Wardell.

Ten friends of the budlet will assist her at the reception. The bridegroom-elect's sisters, Sally's at Bradford Junior Col- on either Dec. 22 or Dec. 23. Mrs. Ames Howlett and Mrs. John lege. They are Suzanne Schwab Suzette Alger, daughter of Mr. Carson of Toronto with Emily of Kemlworth, Ill., and Aurel and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger Jr., Peter and Janet Finnie are to Reynolds of Omaha, who will re- of Grosse Pointe and Lansing, be bridesmaids. main as housequests at the Frost will make her debut during the

Sally are Suzanne Anderson, Isa-Mrs. Herbert, Bill's mother, Constance Nauman, Martha John-will give the rehearsal dinner son, Nancy Pierson, Joan Mulat the Little Club on Sept. 24, ford Patricia Candler and Judy

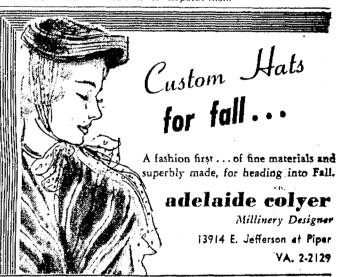
> Assisting the mother and grandmother of the debutante of Moran road. will be members of the family: Mrs. John C. Frost, the deb's paternal grandmother; Mrs. Thatcher W. Rea and Mrs. Lloyd E. Barber of Elgin, Ill.

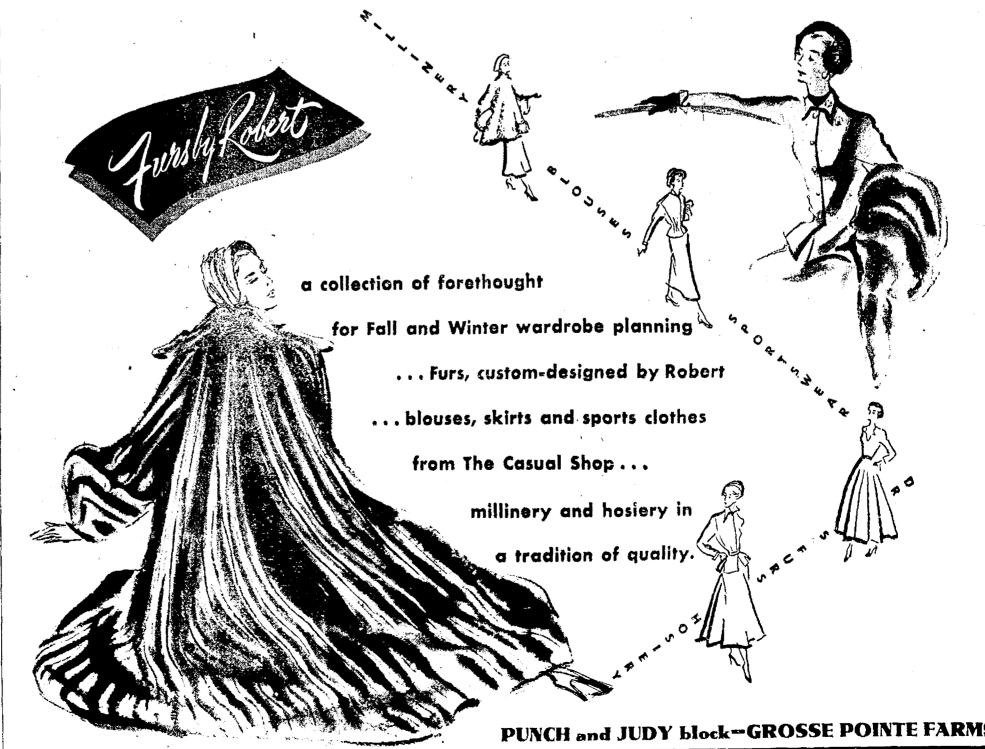
The deb crowd is talking about Betty, at another holiday dance. five balls during the Christmas Jan McMillan will be feted at holidays" which sounds very gay, a late December ball by Mr. and indeed. One of these will be Mrs. Hugh McMillan. Other Degiven for three debs, Sue Reekie, cember debs will be Louise Flet-Nancy Pierson and Joan Mulford cher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. by their respective parents, Mr. Charles Henry Fletcher of Venand Mrs. Sherwood Reekie of dome road: Renaud road (they with Joan daughter of R. Lockhart Wilbur returned Tuesday from a holiday of Provencal road; and Peggy Gun Club, near Baldwin, Mich.), Barie Jr. of Lincoln road. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn Pier-

Mary's brother, Jerome, will home in Merriweather road until holidays. And the delightful cusbe Bill's best man and the ushers the trio leaves for college on tom of tea dances will be revived after too long an absence. Debuts Grosse Pointe girls assisting at such affairs are planned for sally are Suzanne Anderson Isa Jean and Harriet Howens'ein, belle Baxter, Constance Preble, B. Howenstein of Vendome road; Julie Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Marshall of Merriweather road, and Susan Johnstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Johnstone

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couzens are planning a Christmas holiday ball for their deb daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Yaw will present their daughter,

Marion the Pere Marquette Rod and Barie, daughter of Mrs. Robert F.





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Bill Douglas Captures Star

Canadian Skippers His "Mondovi" to Victory as Nine Craft Compete in Three Races; "Para 1"

Takes Second Place

By Fred Runnells

to a two point victory over a nine boat Star fleet, the largest

number of Stars ever to sail in a local series in the history

of the fleet, to win the C series trophy over the weekend of

Douglas scored 48 points by tory of the series by winning the

winning the Saturday race, fin-third race with a twenty minute

ishing third in the first race on margin over "Para L" "Brat" Sunday and finishing first in the finished third and "War Paint"

inal race by a wide margin over came in fourth for the third time

writer's "Brat" scored 38 points during the series. Alex Allarto wind up third in the series. dyce's "Thistle II" broke a bow

Saturday's race was a drifting fitting while battling for first

match which took nearly three place in the final race and was

of the entire season occurred, fered the worst damage when it

Less than a minute separated the winning boat and Meryl Amo's fourth place "War Paint."

Less than a minute separated the broke its moorings Sunday morning and went on the rock3 in the outer harbor at Crescent Sail

onds behind the winner and repaired and "Thistle I" will be

lardyce's brand new boat, "Thistle bault household of 1231 Bishop II." "Para I" finished second fol- on August 20. The Rogers child

lowed by "Mondovi." was playing with the dog at the "Mondovi" scored its final victime in the Archambault house.

RE-ELECT . . .

co-owned by Bob in a row.

and a half hours to complete. In forced to drop out, this race the most thrilling finish Bill Walker's "

September 5 and 6.

Reithmiller and Dick Miller, The

"Brat" was a scant fifteen sec-

squeezed out "Para I" by four

The second race of the series

was sailed on Sunday morning

in a terrific slop and little wind over a three mile triangular

course and was won by Alex Al-

seconds for second place.

The placid Canadian Bill Douglas sailed his "Mondovi"

Boat Series C Sail Trophy

Softball Title Won by Forfeit

Only two casualties occurred

Bill Walker's "Thistle I" suf-

outer harbor at Crescent Sail

Y.C. However, the damage can be

ready for the Sweepstakes race

DOG BITES PLAYMATE

Norman Rogers, 5, of 1123 Not-tingham, was bitten by a dog

on Saturday, September 11.4

belonging to the M. A.

Prosecuting Attorney

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McNALLY

REPUBLICAN

Overseas Veteran

Surface Grinding Outfit Claims Mixup in Schedule

Fails to Field Team After Game It Thought Was to Be Win Tourney Played Thursday Was Called for Wednesday Afternoon

By Joe Fromm

A successful softball season at the Neighborhood Club tory in Neighborhood Club came to a sad ending last week as Surface Grinding forfeited to DeFour in the last game in a two-out-of-three game series for the playoffs title.

scheduled for Wednesday, Sept- and the forfeited win Wednesday, ember 1, but Surface Grinding Larry Runnells was the win-

they only had one pitcher. The runs for victory. original date of Wednesday was

another smashing halfback.

last season's lineups.

ming championship.

The only returning lineman,

The team will be supported

100-yard back stroker; Jerry

Nay, individual medley swimmer;

and Dick O'Connell and Harri-

son Watson, both 100 and 200-yard freestylers.

In addition to these boys there

50-yard freestyler; and John

the season with this many boys

Coach Wernet, varsity basket-

Allen, from last season's ranks.

He will have boys back for every

Returning lettermen include

Roy Peplinski, all top guards,

There will be many good play-

tali rangy center.

e fthe team.

men returning.

the Pointers.

low hurdles.

in their special event.

Murphy, 100-yard freestyler.

Both teams had each won a the initial contest with a 2-1 win game on Monday and Tuesday of Monday, August 30. DeFour came third game was back Tuesday with a 5-2 triumph

ning pitcher Tuesday. He came Surface Grinding insisted after in early in the game with one out, Tuesday's game that they under- the bases loaded for Surface, and bles championship. Mann and ateod that the third game was to the score tied at 2-2. He retired Winkler were seeded first. be held Thursday and refused to the side without a score and his play Wednesday, partly because teammates went on to score three

The trophy, which has been on kept and Surface Grinding did display at the Club for several

Grosse Pointe High Expects Unseeded Bill DesRocher and Lou Hunter reached the semi-Another Big Year in Sports finals but were downed by Mann and Winkler.

By Jim Goebel

Grosse Pointe High School Journalism Student
Grosse Pointe High School's letterwinners from last year's weeks ago. coaches should be able to produce championship team.

successful teams in the '48-'49 Coming back for another year esson.

of competition will be Bruce
Experienced lettermen will be Kirchner, Fred Pessl, Tom Auch. returning in each of the major Alex Mann, and Jim Barker.

Three reserve letterwinners, Smart, Jim Swift, and port Four returning lettermen will Richard be on hand when Coach Edward Le Roy Johnson, will also be Wernet and his assistants start back on the team to lend a helptackling the job of putting to- ing hand. gether another football team.

Grosse Pointe's Devil baseball Three veterans in the backfield team, coached by Raymond Kaushould give the team added litz, will have the greatest numstrength, although the line posi- ber of returning lettermen in tions with the exception of one any of the six sports. end will all be handled by new-

With veterans for every posilion, the team should be one of The experienced boys returning the best ever. The pitching duties will fall

to the backfield will be Bill Anderson, speedy halfback; Ted to Allan Bryant, the team's num-Laitner, who played halfback and ber one hurler, while Bayard will probably be moved to full-Johnson will take over the catchback this season; and Tom Follis, ing part,

Vince Schoeck will be back at first base, Wayne Peterson on Marvin Weaver, pass catching second, and George Kypros at Mann (6-3) (6-2). specialist, will be back on end. shortstop.

Bob Green will be taking over the "hot corner" at third base.

by about 40 reserve players from Working for the outfield posi-tions will be Bob Hafer, veternn When the winter season rolls around, Coach Frank Banach will center fielder, Dave Donnelly, veteran left fielder, and Le Roy another chance at the BCL swim-Peplinski, Roger Mulier, and Jim Schoeck, all last season's right Out of the nine lettermen re- fielders.

turning, Couch Banach will have four in the last half of the seaaon, the others graduating at $Grubbs\ on\ Navy$ These four are John Chase, Summer Cruise

Paul Grubbs, one of Grosse Pointe High's leading athletes before his graduation a year ago June, has spent the summer on Among the swimmers back for a Pacific cruise as a midshipman

the first semester there will be aboard the USS Iowa.
record holders Charles Jenks, top Paul enlisted in the Paul enlisted in the Naval Reperformer in the individual med-ley and breast stroke, and Bill versity of Michigan as part of his Beardslee, fast 100 and 200-yard training. Upon completing four years of study there he will become an ensign in the regular will be John Lang, 100-yard Navy. He has finished his first breast stroker: Chuck Machris, year and goes back to Michigan as a sophomore this month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Grosse Pointe should have a Paul Grubbs Sr., formerly of top team during the first half of Fisher road, now living on Chatsworth.

Upon completing the two months' cruise which was part ball coach, has lost only two of his naval training. Paul is players, Herb Gerhard and Jerry visiting his brother, Ensign Harmon Grubbs, who is a Navy pilot stationed at the San Diego Air Base.

Bayard Johnson and Vince Shoeck, regular starting high Shubert Books scoring forwards, and Buel Quirk, Great Magician Other veterans are Robert

Hays, forward, and Barry Mun-Harry Blackstone, the world's William Farquhar, and Le greatest magician, makes his annual appearance at the Airconditioned Shubert - Lafayette ers coming up from last year's Theatre, starting Sept. 12, for reserves to add to the success an engagement of two weeks with matinees on Sunday and The opening of the 1949 track Saturday only.

season will see seven of Coach As part of his Show of 1,001 Frank Banach's thinclad letter-Wonders, Blackstone has inserted the newer illusions, perfected Bill Anderson, specialist in the over the summer at his Michigan 100 and 200-yard dashes, who farm, into the latest edition of hurt his leg while running last season, should be a big asset for his annual presentation on a season, should be a big asset for 33rd annual cross country tour. his annual presentation on its

Outstanding among the new the mile and helf mile respec-tively will be Fred Duemling illusion based on a background Returning for competition in and Bob Hays, both fast runners of the United Nations, with dolls representing the various coun-The broad jump event will be tries. In addition to some of the sparked with Robert Edgar and older illusions that have kept Jerry Jenkins while Bill Pierce the public baffled for years, will again be running in the 120. Blackstone will present for the yard high hurdles and 200-yard first time, an orange producing illusion in which the audience Jim Williams, veteran in the will participate in the enjoyment 200-dash, will also be coming of a juicy piece of fruit at each

Everyone Reads the Classified

performance. back to run that event. Another of the newer illusions With these returning varsity letterwinners, six reserve letter- that Detroit magic fans will see men, and new hoys out for the for the first time is, "Find the Coach Banach's boys Lady," an illusion with a threeshould be able to make a good card Monte background, with the

girl appearing here and there, as showing. Next year's Devil tennis team, if done with playing cards. to be coached for the second year by Merlin Schultz, will be aided by the support of five returning Ads. They Get Results!

Stritzinger, Paddy Haas,

Pair Score Surprise Vic-Paddle Tennis

By Joe Fromm

Unseeded Bob Stritzinger and Paddy Haas scored a surprising upset last week when they defeated Alex Mann and Bill Winkler for the Neighborhood Club paddle tennis dou-

Stritzinger and Haas downed the favorites in three straight sets of 6-3, 6-2, and 6-2.

Second seeded Clair Weaver and Jim Thayer advanced to the not show up.

Not show up.

Weeks will be given to the wing semi-finals before they were stated for inding captured ners at a later date. eliminated by the winning combination of Stritzinger and Haas. Unseeded Bill DesRocher and

three out of five sets in the singles tournament hold two

Results First Round

Winkler-Mann def. Pierce-Edsall (6-0) 6-2); Gragg-Green def Williams-Breen (9-7) (6-3): Des-Rocher-Hunter def. Golla-Daven-(6-2) (6-2); Burke-Duffy def. Guy-Dill (default); Strit-(6-2) (6-3); Ruck-Donnelly def. Kennedy - Schneider (default); Knope-Hafer def. Cobane-Fromm (6-3) (6-3); Weaver-Thayer def. Schoeck-Schoeck (6-3) (6-1).

Winkler-Mann def. Gragg-Green (6-1) (6-3); Weaver-Thayer def. Knope-Hafer (6-3)

Winkler-Mann def. DesRocher-Hunter (6-1) (5-7) (6-1); Stritzinger-Haas def. Weaver-Thayer

Down to Noisy Party

A call came into the Park police station at 11:25 o'clock Sepprogress at 1220 Lakepointe. A uled for Friday, September 3, squad for riot duty was hastily was cancelled by the Detroit summoned by radio and Officers Connors Station police. Slusser, A. Boone and A. Conlan, and Sergeant Walsh responded.

Federal Sleuths Whip City Cops two errors. The final run was Grosse Pointe City's softball scored by Teetaert's single, an er-

Council of Ocean City, Maryland. Dr. Jodar caught a marlin on August 10 off that

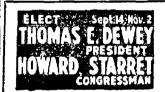
famous fishing resort. The fish was seven feet, five inches long and weighed 53 pounds.

It had a "spear" 18 inches long. The doctor brought it home with him and placed it in

his freezer. Family and friends report marlin excellent eating. In color and texture it

The City squad is attempting went to press.

AWNING CATCHES FIRE Damage estimated at \$25 was reinforced by Detective Enders over the City police with four done when a new awning over the back porch of the Walter Frizzell home at 369 McMillan road, caught fire on August 15. Farms firemen extinguished the



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Quarterfinals DR. E. O. JODAR, left, holding pole, of Grosse Pointe Park, is now a member in good standing of the Marlin Club of America, as duly certified by the Mayor and

Semi-finals

Finals

Stritzinger-Haas def. Winkler-

There had been a fight all right, frame. but by the time the officers got there the beligerents had de-

to merely a "noisy party."

nine was defeated by the Detroit fror and a walk. FBI Thursday, September 2, 6-5. The game originally was sched- to arrange a game with Connors uled for today, September 9, but Station for Friday at the Neighwas played a week early at the borhood Club but nothing defin lember 3 that a gang fight was in winner's request. A game sched- ite was known when the NEWS

is something between sword fish and tuna.

The FBI took an early lead runs on one hit in the initial

The City came back in the second with a run on Detective Jim clared an armistice and were not Flannigan's single, a walk, and two errors. The local police add-A half hour later another call ed three more in the third on a came in from the same complain- single by Bob Haslett, a home ant but this time it was modified run by pitcher Van, singles by Andy Teetaert and Flannigan, and

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If elected, Behrendt pledges an road. ability alone will govern his ap-Louis A. DeHayes, and his sis- pointments, not political affilia- MR. and MRS. PAUL F. SANter. Mrs. Marie Nern, both of tions. He further states he will BORNE, JR. of Redbank, N. J. Pemberton road have been at the not tolerate the present practice arrived Tuesday to be at the home Inn for the last 10 days, along of allowing present officials to of MRS. SANBORNE'S father, with Mr. Dellayes' son and turn in collected money, which time for publicity purposes, or the wedding of her sister JOAN when they find an official has and FREDERIC M. SIBLEY, JR. embezzled funds and they find it this Saturday. necessary to prosecute. Under Behrendt these records would be Behrendt these records would be brought in monthly, or the of- MOFFETT, JR., who have been mouth they will travel to Trentical bonds would be forfeited: making their home in Arlington, ton, N.J., stopping at the monies paid out by the County of and will be with Mrs. Moffel's turn home Oct. 1. would be strictly on a competitive house at the Pointe.

Glenn C. Hague Seeks Election

Glenn C. Hague, Republican candidate for Wayne County home on Maumee road. Prosecuting Attorney, is a preferred candidate of the Detroit

in his career and his recent work cital at Hill Auditorium during in forcing racketeers out of the the year. retail liquor business in Michigan are well known.

County Prosecutor's office. He of the Hills Church in Bloom-held this post for four years. held this post for four years.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 8) vacation days. Noted on the and Republican candidate for (Continued from Page 8) guest list over the long week-B. Shaw, Sr., and Joseph B. Shaw, Jr., of Washington road, William J. Shultz of Bushington and Superiority and Shultz of Bushington accounts

> should have been accounted for BERNHARD STROH, JR., of every six months, only in election Rivard boulevard, and to attend

> a collector system of checking all Va., have arrived at the Pointe Wayne would be installed and all parents, MR. and MRS. ALLAN purchases except minor items A. WALES until they can find a

> > of New Hampshire. The Mateers LEHR of Rivard boulevard. returned last week-end to their

PATRICIA BAUMGARTEN of Windmill Pointe drive will begin His success an assistant prose-ther senior year at the University cutor in charge of the famous of Michigan this autumn. She Ferguson Grand Jury cases early will give her senior organ re-

MRS. LAURA BUTLER HIG-Born in Jackson, Mich., in 1908, BIE and her daughter, MRS. Hague was educated in the pub- JULIAN KINZIE are entertainlic schools of Detroit and in 1929 ing today at the former's Metawas graduated from the Detroit mora lodge at a barbecue party College of Law. He entered pri- for ELIZABETH TRAUX NICHvate practice here but later was OLS and WILLIAM P. MCEN-persuaded to accept the post of EANEY of Boston who are to be chief trial attorney for the Wayne married this Saturday in St. Hugo

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(Continued from Page 8)

passed to reach the receiving line . . . Divinely delicate Dainty Bess roses and exquisite pink lilies were

the floral decor used in the drawing room . . . They exactly picked up the tone of the room's rich Aubusson

and were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. next Tuesday, is a highly success- at the Pointe for the bride-elect of his hobbies to seek out such beauties with which to please his

FISHERMEN HOME

The Harley Earls are back in their Touraine road home . . . After a quick fishing trip over the Labor Day Week-End . . They went to Waters Meet . . . in Wisconsin . . .

Where they were the guests at the lodge of Mr. and Mrs.

Horseshoe Tournament

Herman Von Arx was the only

victor in the slow-moving horse-

shoe tournament sponsored by the Neighborhood Club. He won

over Paddy Haas by scores of 7-

21, 21-8, and 21-9. The tourna-

ment is expected to be completed

this week. The winner will be

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nose by a pitched ball and was

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MR. and MRS, GEORGE W. MUNGER of Ann Arbor, are re-ceiving congratulations on the RANDALL of Baltimore, Md. ARD MUNGER, on August 31 in joined her parents DR. and MRS. St. Joseph's Mercy Harris In JOHN G. MATTER (co. 1) JOHN G. MATEER for a month's Ann Arbor. Mrs. Munger was given free membership to the holiday in the White Mountains the former MARY ELIZABETH Club.

> MRS. ELISA VonALLMEN concluded a 14 month stay at the home of her son, WERNER Von-ALLMEN, of Anita road Wednes. taken to Bon Secours Hospital day, September 1, when she left for New York to board a boat for her home in Switzerland. MR. VonALLMEN, his brother, JOHN VonALLMEN, and his son, NORMAN, drove MRS. VonALL-MEN to New York. MRS. Von-ALLMEN left on the liner Nieu-Amsterdam on Friday, September 3. The VonAlimens returned to Grosse Pointe Sunday.

The REV. and MRS. ANDREW F. RAUTH have returned from a trip through the Ozarks.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE SCHLAEPFER and their children, ALICE and GEORGE, JR. returned September 1 from a nine-weeks' trip abroad. They risited Mr. Schlaepfer's mother, two brothers and sister in Switzerland and spent some time in Paris before sailing for home.

Arriving in the Pointe Tuesday after a vacation spent at "The Cabins," their summer home in the .Poconos in Pennsylvania, were GAY, ALDEN and LAUR-EN EDGAR with their mother, MRS. FREDERICK W. PARKER, JR., of Washington road. MR PARKER went down just before the holiday to drive back with them. They made the last part of the trip on the boat from Buf-

MR. and MRS. JOHN M. CHASE and their son, JOHN, of Lewiston road, have recently returned from a trip through the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin. ALLEN, who has been at Grand Haven all summer, is expected home this week.

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tion of James N. McNally as Wayne County's Prosecuting Atformey, reached full intensity in this timel week before the Primany of September 14, as many leading cavic, church, and fratersubject of his candidacy.

Mr. McNally, as candidate for

erney, pledged a continuation of

courtesy and service to all who have dealings with the Prosecu-FINE CARPENTRY - Kitchen for's Oblice will continue so long Cabiners Recreation Rooms, as I am in office," McNally stated. The efficiency of Mr. McNally's

> ord of convictions in criminal Traves but also in the greatly increased regard and respect for the Prosecutor's office by the public. James N. McNally was called from his work as Justice of the

> Peace, in Gresse Pointe, by the Navy in 1941 and served overseas in the Pacific Theatre from June, 1944, to January, 1946, with distinction. Mr. McNally served as Justice of the Peace, in Grosse Pointe, for 12 years.

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ned to close the Baha'i school for the summer.

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Mr. McDonald says, "We hear are the effect of inflation. The all sorts of plans to check infla- law of cause and effect is just as tion-price ceilings, rationing and basic as the law of gravitation."

for 14th District Congressman, discourage production, thereby and nominee in 1942 and 1944, reducing the supply of consumer made the following statement regoods. Many people think high garding his views on the current prices and inflation are the same

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for the Third Judicial Circuit (to fill vacancy) for the term anding December 31, 1953 as prescribed by Act 351, P. A. 1925 as amended.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT this election will be held in the Central Pollina Place: THE FIRE HALL, 17145 MAUMEE AVENUE, and that the polls of said election will be open from EIGHT (8:00) O'CLOCK IN THE FORENCON UNTIL NINE (9:00) O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME. (7:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. EST.)

FOR ALL MATTERS Concerning registration and election, call the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, Nlagara 5800.

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Action Pledged Gerald O'Brien By S. A. Wood Is Candidate

Gerald K. O'Brien, who served S. A. Wood, Republican candidate for Congress from the 14th as Wayne County Prosécuting Attorney in 1945-46, is a candi Congressional District, was guest of honor last Sunday at a picnic date, on the Democratic ticket, held at Chandler Park by candi- for re-election to that office. thing. This is not so. High prices dates for delegates from the 14th O'Brien, an attorney for 25 district. S. A. Wood is President years, served as Deputy Attorney of the East Side Civic Council, General of Michigan for two The Southeastern Detroit Imyears, as an assistant prosecutor

> Mayor Van Antwerp's Charter Study Committee." Wood told the group "I led the successful fight for adequate sew- War, and later completed his ers to eliminate flooded basements on the east side, I have father of three children. playground facilities, for recreational centers to curb juvenile delinquency, for improved trans- Horkins Seeks portation facilities, for an adequate housing program, for traf- Coroner's Post fic lights and other safety improvements for the residents of

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11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Nursery class held durng this service).

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL Meeting in Richard School Charles W. Scheld, pastor Sunday-

11 a.m.-First Worship Service of the Ninth Year, Sermon subject: "The Call."

Thursday, 8 p.m.-The Prudential Committee will meet at 707

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN East Warren and Balfour Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor Mr. Guido A. Merkens, Vicar

The topic of the sermon for this Sunday is "Captain from Caper-James G. Christopher, Chief naum," the address being deliveration of Holy Cross Hoser delivered by Guido A. Merkens, the Mr. Merkens is a graduate of

> two years at the Seminary in St. Louis. Sunday School and Bible Classes convene at 9:45 a.m. The

> Sunday School lesson for this Sunday is "Solomon." WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

> CHURCH Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

Sunday, September 12 9:45 a.m. Church School for all persons 9 years of age and over Junior, Junior High and Senior Departments) will meet.

11 a.m. Church Service. Sermon theme, "What Seek Ye?"

11 a.m. Church School for all children ages 2 to 8 years inclu-

sive (Nursery, Kindergarten and

Primary Departments) will meet. Monday, September 15 7:30 p.m. Church School Association of Detroit Presbytery will meet at First Presbyterian Church to preview the New Curriculum lessons to be used beginning this October, Mrs. J. W. Schwem of the Woods Church, will present the Kindergarten

8:15 p.m. All evening groups of the Women's Association will

Tuesday, September 14 8 p.m. The Board of Deacons will meet at the church.

Wednesday, September 15 1:15 p.m. All afternoon groups of the Women's Association will

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September 12, 1948 is Rally This Sunday marks re-opening for the fall season of all church activities. The word 'Rally' expresses the thought of coming together again and at this time regular church and Sunday School attendánce is resumed. All are invited to come, particularly those who have no church home of their own. Divine services at 11 a.m. For the convenience of parents, a supervised nursery is available for small

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

September 13, at 4 p.m.-Meeting and organization of the Con-firmation Class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Dahlen, 253 McMillan road. Parents of children eligible for this class are invited to consult with the

September 13, at 8 p.m .- Voters' Meeting at the home of John Heinze, 900 Rivard.

September 14, at 8 p.m.—Sunday School Teacher's meeting at the home of T. G. Dahlen, 253 McMillan road.

September 15, at 1:30 p.m.-Meeting of the Women's Guild at the home of Mrs. Léo Carr, 263 Keriwood court: Mrs. Hugo Rosenbusch is co-hostess,

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8 p.m.—The first official board meeting of the new year will be Wednesday, 1 p.m.-Meeting of held at the home of the chairman the Alpha group of the Woman's of the board, Willis Bugbee, 36

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for six years, and then Prosecut-

O'Brien served in the United

States Navy in the First World

law studies at the University of

ing Attorney.

Dr. Horkins is 46 years of age, a graduate of the renowned Tor-onto University Medical School, and has practiced on Detroit's East Side for 19 years. He has long been associated with Dr. pital, St. Joseph's Hospital, and new vicar. St. Francis' Hospital.

During World War II, Dr. During World War II, Dr. our prep school in Bronxville, Harold A. Horkins was called to New York, and has completed head the Medical staff of Con-

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MRS. FORBES HOWARD joined to-the-bitter-end sun worshippers at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the other afternoon looking t-h-a-t snappy in home spun wheat (shade) Bermuda shorts separated from her trim aqua silk, cap sleeved blouse, by wide, wide scarlet leather belt. There was a great gold glob buckling the belt in front. With this, merely white flat sandals with a shining scarlet pedicure peeking.

BRIDE-ELECT NANCY BIGELOW glimpsed trousseau shopping (for the first Autumn lovelies we've seen, too) . . . and wearing a becoming two-piece, apple green knitted frock. Sleeves were coolly brief and the neckline was prim and high. She wore a choker of pearls and added color to her costume with deep red leather shoes, belt and handbag.

Gray and white are an elegant combination to be found in all well advised wardrobes. Particularly admired the gray and white frock worn by NANCY MARTIN at a recent luncheon. Her dress was palest gray chambray and made on classic shirtwaist lines. A neat V shaped yoke of white pleated chambray added bodice interest and there was a small, white collar. Sleeves were cap length. With this Nancy affected dull brown moccasins.

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field concentrated on syrup jugs

and milk glass pieces. She has 23 syrup jugs, in all; two satin glass combined with candy glass

are her favorites. The satin glass

is difficult to find and velvety to the touch. Other old jugs are

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Benfield love the pieces which they have picked up in antique Another of Mrs. Benfield's shops. They spend most of their Meissen pieces is a lovely threevacations searching for out-of- piece tea set, which she found in the-way shops and looking over the dishes and furniture made niches in the different rooms of enerations ago. their home display the dishes
The Dresden mirror with which which the Benfields have gathgenerations ago.

Mrs. Benfield is pictured dates ered. back to late 18th or early 19th A Dresden dish, like two vege-century. Cherubs like small dolls, are part of the delicate Dresden a large ornate handle. Also one frame and three tall candles of the dishes belonging to Mrs. stand in the handsome cande-B.'s grandmother, it evidently labra at the mirror's base. This, had been used for different kinds the Benfields found in Washing-ton while Mr. B. was stationed with moss rose trim is another

there during the war. Beneath the mirror in the Benfield living room stands a antique sugar and creamer with marble-topped French ladies' a third footed dish, the origiwriting desk. The ornamented r ' purpose of which seems undoors and tiny top drawers are known. A lavender flower patmore like those of an old-fash- tern covers the outside of the ioned commode. A beautiful blue three while the interiors are en-Meissen eight-day clock occupies tirely gold-lined. the central spot on the mantel above the living room fireplace, and very tall matching candelabra stand at either end.

Wall niches in the den show Mr. Benfield's collection of old steins, some delicate Dresden





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Contributed by Mrs. Clarkson Wormer III 6 eggs

½ tsp. dry mustard 1 tbs. vinegar olive oil, enough to make a smooth paste anchovy paste 2 tbs, butter

2 tbs. flour 1 cup milk ½ tsp. basil grated cheese salt and pepper

Hard boil eggs, peel and haive Remove yolks to bowl and mix with mustard, vinegar, olive oil, salt, pepper and anchovy paste. Stuff mixture in halves of whites. Place in bottom of shallow but tered casserole.

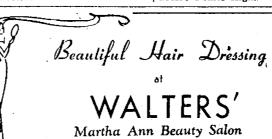
Make cream sauce with butter, lour, milk and basil. Pour over eggs. Sprinkle top with grated cheese. Bake in oven (350°) for Serves four.

ocal Quartet Enjoying Fishing Trip in Canada

Steve Hosmer, Bob Petersen, Frank Reid and John Hayden are camping and fishing in Algonquin Provincial Park in Canada before starting back to their studies. Three will begin their freshmen year in college,

'When they return Bob will go were sold over the grocery counter as mustard containers. like to the University of Michigan, the premiums which come with Frank to Duke University and foods today, Today, milk glass John to Virginia Polytech. Steve is so scarce that those dishes are has his senior year to finish at collectors' items.

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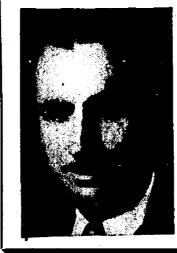
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Counter Points

by C.M.C.

Plaid has come into its own again this season, and the chic-est ensemble in the country is the plaid dress with matching hat which WALTON-PIERCE is featuring. The sheer wool dresses, one or two piece as modom desires, can be had either at the GROSSE POINTE BRANCH or at the downtown shop in the Women's

White Peter Pan collars top the smart plaid dresses and four buttons at the neckline are the only ornaments. The deep-cuffed short sleeves are sure to attract attention. Back fullness and detail mark the skirt of the leather belted garment. Matching plaid hats at WALTON-PIERCE'S include such

styles as . . . round plaid beanie brimmed in black velvet . . . a black off-the-face hat in sheer wool, its plaid brim flanked by two tall feathers . . . a plaid tam, Scotch-tasseled in a single color of the wool plaid.

Sunburst pleats distinguish the collection of bright plaid skirts which, WALTON-PIERCE announces, are the last word in sports and classroom wear. We were attracted by a gored skirt in tailored grey with slim scarlet leather belt for contrast.

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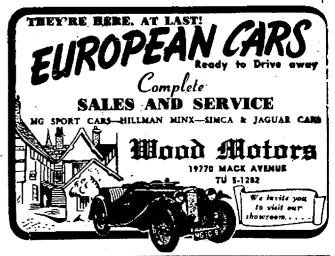
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