

Grosse Pointe News Coverage of All the Pointes

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

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proval Following Public Hear-

ings and Gillett Report

The Board of Commission-

ers of Grosse Pointe Park

adopted the long discussed

amendments to the village

to do with the prescribing of

locations for doctors, physic-

ians and surgeons' offices and

the position and type of such

annexes as were used for pro-

storage in residential areas.

Mr. Gillett's report which pre

ceeded the adoption of the amend-

ment on his motion was as fol-

"In regard to the proposed

greater extent, and further re-

stricting Commercial and Pro-

fessional activity in the residen-

tial areas, it seems that the fol-

lowing consideration should be

sightly commercial type vehicles,

and it is felt that the definition

of private garages in the exist-

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Seek to Settle

the Pointe.

Window Damage

A meeting was held on Mon

day night, September 13, in the Municipal offices of the City on

ng ordinance provides sufficient

of the amendments.

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FARMS TACKLES PARKING PROBLEM

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Sept. 9 On this day in 1919 the police force of Boston went on strike for recognition of union rights . . . riots and disorder followed . . . in 1943 the Allies having completed the conquest of North Africa and Sicily, started the invasion of Italy at

Salerno . . . in 1945 American

troops stormed ashore to free

RUSSIANS REJECT the de mands of the Americans and French for the release of the 19, West Sector German police in Berlin who had been arrested after a "double cross" by the Russians who had promised safe

THE PRIZE STEER at the State Fair which Auctioneer Governor Sigler thought he had sold for \$5.50 per pound is thrown back on the hands of the Fair by old-aged pensioner who thought he was getting the whole steer for \$550.

AUTO INDUSTRY managements and the United Plant Guards of America, an independent union, while negotiating a new contract, fall out over paying the guards for time spent in changing their uniforms . . . 50,-000 auto workers are idle . . . The UAW-CIO, while not involved in the strike, refuse to cross the picket lines set up by Plant Guards' Union.

CLARENCE ALFORD, aged 59, a veteran of 32 years' employment with DSR, is murdered and robbed of more than \$100 in cash and tickets as he was about to start on the owl run on the Baker street car line near midnight last night.

THE FRENCH COMMUNISTS issued a manifesto today to workerr to impose a communist-dominated Government upon France . . . DeGaullists are calling for a national election.

DETROIT FACES a bread and cake shortage as union and management strive to avert a strike which will close 16 major bakeries in the city.

Friday, September 10 in 1813 (dore Oliver Hazard Perry won the baitle of Lake Erie which gained control of the Great Lakes for the Americans in the war of 1812; in 1920 California passed its Alien Land Law act, designed to prevent ownership of farm lands by the Japanese; one of the provocative acts which later led the Japanese to attack us at Pearl Harbor. Hitler called for a death stand on the Po river in Italy in 1943 and in 1946 the stock market took a violent plunge.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND FILI-PINOS on the small island of Camaguin, 450 miles south of Manila and 12 miles off the coast of Mindanao are marooned by a volcanic eruption and drenched with poison gas generated by the volcanic internal action . urgent call for help to evacuate the islanders comes from the expert who is on the spot.

ELMER ROPER, with a remarkable record for predicting mendation be sent to the license was installed. Dewey is as good as elected at bureau at Lansing that Saylor's One set of chlorinating pipes is some unforscen national draing the figures but says the present appearance is of an ordinary Mack on August 16. "the season was successful beelection with Dewey way out in front . . . says that Henry Waling, can only be seen with binocu-

FIFTY THOUSAND MEN ARE still idle because of the strike Chevy Chase, Md., was extended 'rve whiskey belt "became nasty. of 170 plant guards employed by the hospitality of the Farms po- Police officers don't particularly the Briggs Manufacturing com- lice station for about six hours care for nastiness when they are Highly Necessary

AN OFFER OF A 13c per hour protest. wage increase of 3,500 inside head off a strike in the 16 major. bakeries in the Detroit area.

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Spectacular Fire Damages Home in Farms





-Picture by Fred Runnells

Driving Without License Costly

Presiding in Park Police Court Middlesex on August 21.

matic happening slightly chang- of 4706 Hastings, \$15 and \$6.20 season. The report concludes home in the Park but a message

Park Has Best Swim Season

A report from Park Village ber 13.

Inasmuch as Saylor was found | The report mentioned there had Philippine Government's volcano ense, it having been revoked for serious accident of any descripa previous offense, the judge fin- tion. The condition of the water ed him an additional \$50 and \$5 had remained clean during the entire season since the new numbcosts. He also directed recoming and chlorinating apparatus Brighton on U.S. Houte 16. From

the present moment . . . men- license be revoked for an additions the remote possibility of tional six months.

One set of enformating pipes is that morning, the limited amount of swimming. There has I He also fined Dorsey Turner, that will be done in the post

lace's position, politically speak. Visitor from Land of Rye lars . . . the Crossley poll concedes only nine states to Truman. Given Chance to Turn Dry

Patrolmen Lyford, Roland and anyway.

A visitor to the Pointe from him, the visitor from the famed in the small hours of September doing their best to preserve law 10. He accepted, but not without and order, but they invited him back to the station as a guest

workers in bakeries promises to Hilgendorf discovered the stran- The tipsy driver was shown to Allard at 2 a. m. on Sunday, Sepger in a car at Kercheval and the best cell, where he reposed tember 12, they investigated. When the officers interrogated . . . a ticket for reckless driving within 10 minutes,

Park Boy's Body Found by Police

The Park police department reon September 8 Judge Victor Manager Everitt B. Lane on the ceived a punce radiugram on Monday afternoon, Sept. 13. asking them to the swimming activities during the ernoon, Sept. 13. asking them to Health Report on September 8 Judge Victor Manager Everitt B. Lane on the ceived a police radiogram from Bites Dominate 486 Chalmers, Detroit, \$15 and \$5 season just closed was read at notify Mrs. Lalah Rossol, of 920 costs for speeding 40 m.p.h. on the council meeting on Septem- Beaconsfield, that her son Gary, aged 19, had committed suicide by shooting himself with a .22 driving without a driver's lic- been no swimming fatality nor rifle and that his body was then in a funeral home in Brighton.

The young man's body was found in a car by the highway police about two miles from its condition it was presumed that he had killed himself early

There has been no answer to phone messages to the Rossol to the funeral establishment in Brighton elicited the information that the body, had been transferred to a funeral home in Stockbridge where it is under-

Young Rossol was formerly a student in the Pierce School.

Noisy Operation

a report that a steam shovel was operating at Bournemouth and

Country Club drive. In trying to from 2:15 a, m. until 8:25 a. m. The operator told him there establishment on Jefferson ave-turn around he had knocked over. When he was released, in a more, had been a cave-in on an open nue reported to the police on TWO DETROIT POLICEMEN a mail box on the W. B. Stephens sober and tractable condition, sewer and he had to get the fill Sept. 11 that sometime during the way Safety Committees and the in the high schools. SHOOTING at a flecing car ac- property. He had been drinking, just so he wouldn't forget his cleared out. He completed his previous night thieves had stolen N.A.D.A. Automobile dealers of cidentally shoot and kill a 14- according to the police report. hosts, he was given amemento job and silenced the apparatus the chromium strips from the district are cooperating and tor, will make the presentation and Marks notified his insurance ipanels on two new cars.

Fire Sweeps Stover Home

Which Did Damage Estimated at \$7,000

In GP Farms

Touraine road, Grosse Pointe lage Manager Everitt B. Lane Farms shortly after 3 n m from Grosse Pointe Park, and Farms, shortly after 3 p. m. from Grosse route rain.

Manager Thomas Jefferis from Grosse route rain. estimated at more than \$7,000.

Sparks from an incinerator were blamed for the blaze which Stickup Pulled apparently had a good start before it was discovered. By the On Pair in Car time Farms firemen arrived the roof was a mass of flames. Call for help was sent to the City of Grosse Pointe, which responded with two additional pieces of equipment.

Nearly half of the entire roof of the house collapsed in a roar and upper portions of the house short barreled revolver at them. as tons of water were poured into the blaze from the top. The roof was a total wreck. Smoke and

ators had just finished re-doing away and they reported the mata portion of the home two days ter to the Park police. There is

Grosse Pointe Township Health Rates Another Department, Dr. T. S. Davies, health commissioner, lists a total animal bites.

Animal bites took an unasually high number with one dog bite reported in the City: three dog bites, two cat bites, and one rat bite in the Woods; and three dog bites and a monkey bite in the Farms.

The Woods was the only municipality to report poliomyelitis. There were three cases.

Two cases of mumps were reported in the City, and one in the Woods. One case of measles stood the family has a summer was found in the City. The City also reported one case of whooping cough, one of Vincent's Angina, a case of tuberculosis, and a case of syphilis,

One case of hookworm was reported in the Woods. It is noted that no communication and the Pointe schools how to drive in mayor and presidents of the variable diseases or animal hiter are

able diseases or animal bites are When Farms police investigated listed for the Park or Shores.

THEFT AT BOYD'S

Service Manager Rogers of the Tom Boyd Sales and Service invitations have been sent out to; of the program.

Three Day Meeting Seeks Portion On Pollution Held Playground By Two Countries

American and Canadian Experts Tackling Problem of Purification of Lake and River Waters; Progress Reported

A three-day meeting was held on September 8, 9, 10 on Kercheval avenue commerthe eighth floor of the Federal Building in Detroit which may have a significant bearing on the sanitary condition of the lakefront waters in which Grosse Pointe is so deeply

The meeting was called by the International Joint Commission Amendments on the Pollution of Border waters. This commission was created by the joint action of the American Change Park Canadian governments sev-Zoning Laws eral years ago to make an ex-haustive study of the subject which has been of growing con-Commissioners Give Apcern to the people of both coun-

The immediate local impact of this problem has been evidenced n the annual agitation about the safety of the beach front swim-

All communities in and about the county which are concerned with this problem were invited zoning ordinance at the meetto be represented by their public officials at these meetings, and in addition to these, a large number of sanitary engineers and scientists were present. All were invited in turn to give their views and set forth any opinions on the problem which they had formu-

The Commission had present eight experts whom they had in- had to do with the prohibitvited in fo analyze and question he various opinions which might e advanced.

Representatives from the dif-ferent public agencies and offices ncinerator Blamed for Blaze also came fortified with expert assistants.

Representing Grosse Pointe communities were President James K. Watkins and Director Fire which broke out in of Public Works Murray Smith the M. E. Stover home at 328 from Grosse Pointe Farms, Vil-(Continued on Page 2)

As Alexander J. Sutherland, of 2944 Sheridan, Detroit, and the same street, were sitting in a car parked in the rear of the Schettler Drug Store on Jefferson of flame and smoke. The flames night, Sept. 7, a man opened the avenue at 11 o'clock on Tuesday were mostly confined to the attic door of the car and pointed a

He told them to "keep quiet and make no noise," and directed Sutherland to hand over his walwater damage to the lower floors le; and give him the keys of the of the residence was very ex- ear. With the pistol pointed at him Sutherland had to do as It was reported that decor- told. The highwayman hurried little for the police to work on as Sutherland could give only a poor description

He had \$31 in his wallet.

One Good Look

When a woman driving on Mcof 23 communicable diseases and Kinley road near Chalfonte on Farms police department. It was . In return for such a concession the afternoon of September 9, in the Farms and the City that from the village, it is said the saw a man sitting in a disreputa- the chief damage was done. ble-looking old car, peering in- The problem of finding out to turn over a large portion of tently up and down the street who owes who and how much the Muir road end of the present through a pair of binoculars, she covered too much ground to be playground site. This would enlost no time in notifying the finally settled at this meeting.

> rob." The police investigated, but also probably be attended by Pro- access to a large parking area the high-powered peeper van- bation Officer Charles Schooley, which would have exits and enover station WRDR. in his jurisdiction.

ber 16.

For Teen Agers of Pointe

Presentation of a program to the principals of the high schools,

teach teen age boys and girls of the judiciary, chiefs of police,

a motor car safely and carefully. It is pointed out that a great

will be made at a luncheon to be amount of thought has been de-

Club today, Thursday, Septem- responsibility regarding the fam-

sored by the Inter-Industry High- Driver-Training program for use

ily car, or any other car, and

Austin Grant, radio commenta-

Playground

Schools Expected to Counter With Plan to Close End of McMillan

Efforts of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms to solve the parking problem in the cial district are likely to produce some surprising results, it was learned this week. A committee composed of Trustees Richard Maxon and William Kirby was appointed on July 26 to study the problem and bring in recommendations.

With construction accelerated in the block between McMillan and Muir roads, and many other businesses planning to build there in the near future, the parking situation has been growing steadily more acute.

When the Newberry estate subdivided this Radnor Park tract, it reserved a considerable piece of property in the rear of the alley on the west side of Kercheval, as a parking lot for the ing on September 13. As had businesses which might build bebeen previously explained in tween the alley and Kercheval. detail these amendments had This lot, about 60 feet deep, will accommodate approximately 150 cars. Many of the businesses already established there, including the Grosse Pointe News, now use this lot to leave the street free for customer parking.

fessional purposes. They also The Farms trustees estimate parking space for a minimum of 500 cars will be needed when the ing of commercial vehicle entire block is built up on both sides. Hoping to solve the prob-Prior to the formal adoption of lem before it is too late, the comthe amendments Commissioner William Gillett, in whose departmittee of two was authorized to approach the executors of the ment the subject lay, brought in Newberry estate and fined out if the village could buy this piece a report explaining in further detail the spirit and application as a municipal parking lot.

The committee was further authorized to approach the School Board and determine whether it might not be possible to purchase a portion of the large playground bounded by the rear lot line of amendments to the Village Zon-ing Ordinauce, defining to a Muir road, McMillan and Ridge roads, and the Kercheval alley parking lot for further parking space. Richard School considerable space immediately adjoining the

Millan is larger than necessary. "Concerning item (1) of para-graph (H) to be added to sec-The parking committee is extion III, we certainly wish to proreport at a meeting of the trustees tect our residential areas from any nuisance which might be September 20. created by the presence of un-

building and the plot across Mc-

It has been learned that Mr. Maxon and Mr. Kirby have discussed the matter with the school officials and a counter-proposal

from the educators. .The idea of having a playground bisected by a street which carries a considerable amount of traffic has never been satisfactory. The school authorities are said to be ready to propose that a swap might be made which would solve both the school playground and parking problems

It is reported the village will be Maumee, of the committee of asked to close off McMillan road three representing the parents of from Ridge road to a point just the youngsters who recently did west of the new St. James Luthso much damage to windows in eran Church. This would enable ne Pointe.

the playgrounds to be united and the session was attended by eliminate the hazard of small Police Chief Trombly of the city children having to cross the street and Sergeant Labadie of the to get to the large play area.

able the Farms to cut an alley Another meeting is scheduled through to Ridge from the present She said she thought he might for Friday night. Sept. 17. in the opening at the gas station on Ker-"looking for a likely house to same place. This meeting will cheval. The alley would give ished. A warning was sent out who has the Grosse Pointe area trances to both Ridge and Kercheval and would connect with the alley running through to

Plan Safe Driving Program There is also the possibility that the Farms may seek to nethe lots in the rear of the alley on the east side of Kercheval. This property was subdivided for residential sites and several houses have been built or are under construction there.

BACKS INTO POLE

J. H. Marks of 622 Rivard held in the Grosse Pointe Yacht voted towards training youth for boulevard, reported to the Farms police that when he was backing his car at Kercheval and Hall The luncheon is being spon- from this thought has come a place at 8 a. m. on September 10, he struck an Edison pole and broke the globe. The mishap was reported to the Edison Company

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) year-old boy who was concealed in the trunk of the car.

Saturday, Sept. 11 On this day in 1850 Jenny Lind (the Swedish Nightingate) gave her first American concert in Castle Garden. Birthday of O. Henry (William Sidney Porter), great American

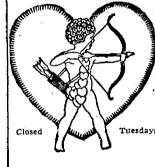


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RESTAURANT

MACK at HARVARD Low OPA Prices Still

short story writer ... in 1942 the U.S. rations gas throughout the nation.

committee ... also disclosed that foreign business houses are ex-porting imports received from U .S. for their urgent domestic necessities to other countries.

THE SOVIET LICENSED NEWS AGENCY ADN SAYS that a German led spy ring in Western Genmany, supported by English and American authorities, has been smashed by the arrest of 15

LT. GEN. LESLIE R. GROVES, wartime chief of the Army's atomic-bomb development, indicates there may well have been leaks of its secrets to Russia.

SECRETARY OF AGRICUL-that our Ambassador in Moscow, TURE Charles F. Brennan says Walter Bedell Smith, has requestthe price of wheat has come down ed an early meeting of the Westalmost a dollar a bushel in recent ern Allies with Premier Stalin ... months and asks why the price of last word of the Allies to the Rusbread has not also dropped, as re- sians to stop stalling and act ... ported by James M. Haswell of the whole Soviet situation apparthe Detroit Free Press Washing- ently hurrying to a showdown. ton Bureau.

rules out the charges of foul play Juan, Porto Rico, and moving 15-in the death of Louis R. Cohn ... 20 miles an hour northwest, with says autopsy and elaborate lab- wind velocity at its center of 115 oratory tests reveal no evidence miles an hour. of violence either by blows or poison ... he was suffering from hardening of the arteries, kidney disease and enlarged heart.

THREAT OF A STRIKE IN DETROIT'S LARGER BAKERIES is ended with the grant of a 14c hourly wage increase for 3,500 bakery workers ... 1,500 workers in the sweet goods departments are granted a 7c hourly increase.

TRUMAN'S FRIENDS in Washington say he has abandoned plans for an extensive tour in the South as resentment against his civil rights program rises.

Sunday, Sept. 12 On this day in 1609 Henry Hudson entered the river named after him; in 1812 birth-day of Richard M. Hoe, inventor of the rotary press.

THE SOVIET PROPAGANDA CHIEF in Berlin threatens force against the Allies as the "only

leading families . . . following an answer to the Allied rally. Winthrop Rockefeller's marriage, Stephanie Saja, daughter of a Pennsylvania coal miner, makes ready to merry Francis Hitchcock, of the famous polo family.

unearthed by the investigating med Ali Jinnah, founder of the Berlin blockade. Dominion of Parkistan, at the age life-long opponent of the late Modoctrine.

nore the picket lines set up by goes here under the name of the striking plant guards... UAW Negru Dumitru.

WORD COMES FROM LON-DON that the Western Powers 5426 W. Fort st., seen by neigh-have decided to call off all fur-bors playing around garbage ther negotiations with the Russians on the Berlin crisis unless the Soviet Union agrees at once to lift the blockade ... believed

A NEW HURRICANE is build-THE CORONER'S OFFICE ing up 530 miles northeast of San

> DETROIT LANDLORDS, to the number of 6,500, have been found violating the government's rent rules since 1947, says McCormick of the Free Press staff ... many owners of property for rent are preying on helpless home seekers by subterfuge and trickery.

Monday, Sept. 13 Anniversary of the Battle of Quebec in 1759, where Wolf defeated the French commander Montcalm, and gained Canade for the English . . . in 1851 the birthday of Walter Reed, American Army Surgeon who ers freed Mussolini . . . in 1945 Tojo suicide attempt descated

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in annexing scions of America's ster demonstration" planned as for another woman . ian Pennsylvania coal miner.

THE KAISER-FRAZER Cor-EXTENSIVE FORGERIES in THE INDIAN NEWS AGENCY unusual conference yesterday to licenses for foreign export are announces the death of Moham-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Revelle, of cans, are thrown into convulsions aged 31/2, and Patricia, 7, die.

THE HURRICANE building up in the Atlantic developed winds of 140 miles per hour, is whirling

GENERAL CURTIS LEMAY

In 1752 Great Britain and colonies adopted the Gregorian Calendar for computing time . . . in 1814 Francis Scott Key wrote the first draft of the Star Spangled Banner aboard a ship below Fort McHenry watching the bombardment . . in 1946 Secretary of State Byrnes' hand was weakened by Wallace's talks

WEST COAL F EMPLOYERS in shipping strike refuse to deal with communist-led unionists and the Army acts to end jam in the handling of Government army supplies, which constitute 25 per cent of freight on hand.

THIS IS PRIMARY DAY in Michigan and experienced obabout 450,000, as against the 586,years ago.

from the U.S. coast.

COMMUNISTS in Berlin suffered lialite Francis Hitchcock accuses THE LOVELY DAUGHTERS a humiliating defeat yesterday in him in a counter suit for divorce OF LITHUANIA are scoring tops the small turnout at their "mon- of setting up a \$100,000 trust fund

for another woman . . . plans to marry the daughter of a Lithuan-initial stages of the great project Mrs. Jay Hunt, maid of honor at flower girls.

Briggs plant guards' strike broke Lake Erie.
off last night with no tangible The pro

\$38,552,118 . . . grows out of the collapse of the \$10,000,000 KF

EARLY RETURNS FROM MAINE, the first state elections in the Presidential yea,r indicate a clean Republican sweep . Republicans lead three to one in the senatorial fight in one-fourth of the districts thus far reported.

Wednesday, September 15 This is Independence Day in Central America . . in 1821 duras, Nicaragua and Salvador Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honoverthrew Spanish rule . . . in 1943 a grim battle was raging for Salerno, Italy . . . Truman disavowed Wallace in the Byrnes row in 1946.

fle of top executives . . . Harlow says the Americans can keep up H. Curtice, general manager of the airlift into Berlin all winter Buick, was named executive vice omitted. president with general staff activities . . . will have respon-sibility for distribution, styling, engineering, research, personnel, employe relations, public relations, business research, procure-ment, and schedules, facilities and processes, real estate and idential sections of Doctors' ofthe motor holding division . . Ivan L. Wiles named Buick general manager; William F. Hufstader, head of distribution.

> A RUMOR IS CURRENT IN BERLIN that the Soviet plans to take over all of Berlin in a "putsch" right after the November elections in the United

DR. STANLEY A. CAIN, of the Cranbrook Institute of Science, says at the 100th anniversary meeting of the American Association for the Advance of servers expect a vote of only Science in Washington that the world's natural resources are not 000 in the off-year primary two adequate to "permit a continuing consumption at the present rate".

REPRESENTATIVE MAR GARET CHASE SMI"H of Maine is the first Republican woman ever elected to a full THE PRESENT WIFE of soc- term as United States Senator. won by a large majority over her Democratic opponent.

Pollution

(Continued from Page 1) the Shores. There were no reparea. esentatives from the City or the

While no recommendations for pear to offer a cound basis on mmediate action came out of the which to adopt these proposed meeting, a vast amount of useful amendments. advanced information was produced and all those in attendance felt that much had been accomplished in a preparatory way towards the eventual solution of this problem. The problem ranks in importance with that which confronted Chicago prior to the building of its great drainage ranal many years ago.

The necessity of cooperation between the United States and Canada was constantly stressed and just as a general agreement on this policy was achieved the Detroit Water Board threw a test at the entent cordial by announcing that it had discovered the origin of the objectionable smell which periodically comes nto the Detroit water supply.

Representatives of the Water Board sàid they had made a careful survey of this problem and had traced it to its source. They emphatically said it came from the presence of chloro-phenol thrown out by a rubber plant at Sarna. This placed , the initial problem very directly in the lap of the Canadian authorities.

The meeting was only one of many such that have already been hold and doubtless of many more

While the whole scope of the problem covers the eventual assurance of clean water for the whole Great Lakes System, the

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and purity of the waters from THE NEGOTIATIONS in the the outlet of Lake Huron on into

> The progress of the international query will be watched by Grosse Pointe with the keenest

W. A. Albrechts Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Albrecht of Balfour road celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on September 11. In-

Zoning

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protection against the nuisance of garaging and overnight storage of commercial type vehicles. However, it is felt that the present ordinance does not provide sufficient protection against the storage or maintenance of equipment, supplies, or merchandise FOLLOWING THE MEETING for commercial use or sale and YESTERDAY IN NEW YORK of the, practice of any business the Board of Directors of Gen-trade, profession or occupation, eral Motors, President C. E. Wil- which would require the passage son announced a drastic reshuf- of items (2) and (3) in paragraph (H), which should now become

"Now in regard to the restriction of Doctors' offices in our community, we have, through public hearings held on this subject, clearly determined from the residents of a wish to restrict the further encroachment in the resfices being established in Doctor's homes in the residential area. which is provided for in this proposed amendment, with the ex-ception that residences built on lots bordering on Mack Avenue would permit the limited inclusion of a doctor's office.

"In regard to the Mack Avenue property, the Commission has given additional thought to the presently unimproved residential property, approximately ten lots, bordering on Mack Avenue, and is of the opinion that the general character of Mack Avenue is not conducive to the construction of strictly private dwellings on these bordering lots.

"So long as these lots remain unimproved there is a continuing economic pressure to re-zone to commercial use, and this pressure would be removed if doctors were permitted to construct residences on this property.

"It is also felt that the general unsightly appearance of unimproved property is not desirable and that much could be gained if some of these lots were improved by residences, in which doctors were permitted to maintain restricted offices, and thereby provide a buffer strip between Mack Avenue and the residential

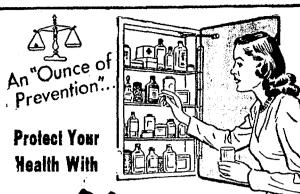
The above considerations ap-

is the guardianship of the safety the ceremony 25 years ago, and Mrs. Albrecht's parents, Mr.

Fred Scherer, bridesmaids; Ed- ter Jr., were present. ward Martin and Fred Scherer,

Arthur A. Albright, best man. and Mrs. Michael Plitt, and Mr. The rest of the wedding party Albrecht's parents, the Benjamin attending the anniversary were Albrechts, as well as the two Al-Mrs. Edward Martin and Mrs. brecht children, Elaine and Wal-

The table decorations were silushers; and Mrs. Byron Wilcox ver and white.



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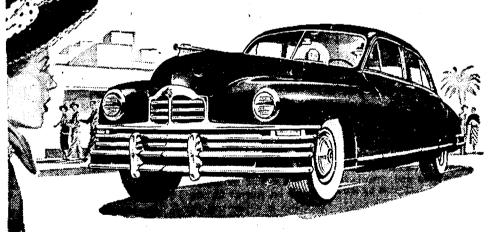
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A 27-YEAR-OLD ROMANIAN stock issue last February. handas Gandhi's non-cooperation ARMY CAPTAIN, who escaped of 71 ... British educated and a from Romania last year to join his American born wife in De-troit, fears to tell his true name BRIGGS MANUFACTURING as the communists would "kill COMPANY offers to reopen its my mother, sister and three Detroit plants if the UAW will ig-brothers" still in Romania...

> FOUR YOUNG CHILDREN, of bors playing around garbage and two of them, George Revelle,

towards the Bermuda coast.

long, if necessary, "and the Russians can't stop us."

Tuesday, September 14

THE HURRICANE rips Ber-muda but is believed veering off

to follow.

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Grosse Pointe

Monkey Latest Polio Sufferer

unusual polio victim is scheduled bitten a five year old boy. Dr. to forfeit his life for a post-mortem examination according to and the boy had already had life for a post-mortem examination according to the boy had already had life for Grosse Pointe Farms were and the boy had already had life for Grosse Pointe Farms were withheld by the trustees at a cruising on Balfour Saturday Dr. Thomas S. Davies, health polio, which would make him enough meeting Monday night magning on Balfour Saturday commissioner. The little fellow immune to the disease as far as when it appeared that some is a monkey owned by a family the authorities know.

Before being turned over the authorities.

Apply several light strokes to forehead,

minor changes might have to be Medical experimentation has Representatives of three measure. incorporated. The monkey was taken to a lo-shown in the past that monkeys cal veterinerian for examination carry a kind of polio similar to churches which plan to erect when he appeared to be under that from which humans suffer. buildings in the village in the the weather. The diagnosis was Thus far, however, no polio cases near future, were on hand to have been reported to Farms argue against one provision of the proposed amendments.

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The new law would require that the churches and other com-...Hollywood's Cream-Type
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street parking space equivalent to one car space for every five seats in the main auditorium of the building.

This provision is not frowned upon by the churches, but another stipulation is. The proposed amendment states that a church building should have a side yard at least 40 feet wide

and a rear yard at least 60 feet deep. The churches want to be to use a portion of these yards for driveways and part of the back 60-foot area for parking Under the present proposal the churches would be forced to buy more property and also to have

their rear parking area further from the church building than they deem desirable or necessary. The trustees will study the problem and action may be taken on the amendments at the regu-

lar meeting Monday night, Sept.

The three churches which plan to build in the village are the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, on Moross road, between Ridge and Kercheval; Grosse Pointe Congregational Church and St. Paul's Lutheran Church, on opposite corners of Chalfonte and Lothrop.

VIRGINIA ROONEY HURT Virginia Rooney, of 543 Neff, reported in the Woods. All three fell on the sidewalk at Washing- cases are in one family living on ton and Kercheval on September Anita. In these cases there is no 13 and suffered a severe cut on paralysis. In Straith's case, alher face. She was taken to Bon though there was some early pa-Secours hospital by City police ralysis, it is reported that it will officers Teetaert and Mouton. probably not be permanent.

Monkey Latest Polio Sufferer The Pointe's latest and most veterinerian, the monkey inusual polio victim is scheduled bitten a five year old boy. Churches Object To Proposed Law Official approval of the pro-

Official approval of the pro-As Patrolman Dean of the when it appeared that some two embryo soldiers toting firearms somewhat beyond their

> He stopped Johnny Ryan, aged 10, of 1079 Balfour and his sevenfrisked the pair for any spare The guns were regular

German and Japanese army rifles. He told Johnny to tell his commander-in-chief that he could reclaim the arsenal by coming showed where he had made his around to the Park police station.

Donald Straith Victim of Polio

Donald B. Straith, returning rom a bicycle tour of Europe from a bicycle tour of Europe
A moment after she phoned this summer, was stricken with the intruder tried to open her near the window through which poliomyelitis aboard the S. S. Ames Victory on August 25. He Ames Victory on August 25. He shook it violently as if he was The shred of fabric has been is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd about to break in. Terrified by sent down to the scientific labora-Straith of Audubon road, He was this, Mrs. Arnold screamed and tory of the Detroit Police Dereturned to Detroit on September the man clattered down the stairs partment for analysis. The ar-3 and taken to Herman Kiefer and left the house. Hospital.

Donald had bicycled through England, France, Belgium, Switzerland and Holland. He was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1944 and would have been in his junior year at the University of Michigan this fall. Serving as a paratrooper in 101st Airborne Division, the Straith was wounded at the Battle of Bastogne.

Thus far he is the only Park Thus far he is the only Park To Vacate Portion of Street

The only other cases of polio known in Grosse Pointe are three

Members of Long Awaited

Organization which Will Work with Much Greater Powers

sion was named by President Homer C. Fritsch at the meet- large garage across the alley the matter at 5:30 p. m. on Octoing of the Board of Village Commissioners on September 13. which marks the eastern end of ber 11 and the Church people are The six members named from the citizenship at large

For the term expiring on July
President Fritsch and Village
Manager Everitt B. Lane are ex-

For the term expiring July 1 Board; the whole constitution of the members.

The appointments were unan-imously confirmed by the Board which takes the place of the old for Commissioners and the perof Commissioners and the personal opinion was expressed by tern pr Commissioner James McMillan lature. and others of the Commissioners that President Fritsch had named an unusually capable and representative Planning Commission. On motion of Commissioner

Planning Board.

Board; the whole constituting a The new planning commission,

A large program of village im- to the building. provement which has been suggested after long study by Man-

Church, located at Goethe and 10 feet of the eastern end of the Maryland in the Park has re- block, if it is abandoned by the vived its request of the village to village, as additional turn-around vacate the one-half block of room for this party. The church plan, if the village Goethe on which the church and accedes to the petition it pre-This same matter was before

extra heavy shoes he wore showed

colored rug in the Arnold home.

The shred of fabric has been

rested man gave the name of

About 15 Miles From His Home

in Detroit

Mrs. Arnold said she heard the man prowling about downstairs fine particles of sand on the bot-

and reached for her bedside phone tom of the soles and also a few

and dialed "operator" without shreds of dark blue woollen cloth

turning on any light. The police that looked as if it had been

commended her for phoning in picked up from a corresponding

shire and Jefferson, just one diag- Arnold did not see him. Finger-

onal block from the Arnold home. print comparisons do not disclose

His only explanation of his that he had any police record.

presence was that he was "taking He was held for further investi-

a walk," but inasmuch as he gave gation of the case.

door and when he found it locked, the house had been entered.

practice in such cases.

entrance, and probably exit.

picked up a young man at Berk-

the church school now fronts.

ployed in the school.

the dark.

window in the rear of the house for his stroll.

sented on September 13, is to use the village commissioners about all of the abandoned part of three years ago but local opposi- Goethe for an addition to its tion arose and nothing was done. school and for an additional play-In addition to its church build- ground. Simultaneously with the pre

ing and the school, the church also owns a double dwelling sentation of the Church's petition house for the school teachers em- a letter was read from Cyril Korte, of 1440 Maryland, protest-While this half block of Goethe ing against the playground prois plotted on the village map as posed in the rear of his property a public highway it is in no sense

The Commissioners decided to a thoroughfare. A resident has a hold another public meeting on the one-half block of Goethe and to be notified accordingly.

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9:15 to 5:30; Monday 9:15 to 8:30.

Pointers Receive Passenger Hurt U. of M. Degrees In City Crash

Richard Van Dyck Baxter, 618 1792 Roslyn road. At 11:05 p. m. on Saturday, 11, the Park police station Rivard boulevard, bachelor of The impact caused the Packard received a phone call from Mrs. Roy Arnold of 1003 Bucking- arts; Harry Ernest Blackwell, Jr., to hit the rear fender of a Buick pair of full sized army rifles. He ham, She was alone in her home and said someone was prowl- 505 Washington, Bachelor of 47 owned and driven east on St ing on the floor below. Patrolmen A. Boone, Crandall, Mouton Arts; Lloyd Robert Enix, 350 Hill- Paul by Arnold Donald Freydl of cartridges they might have on and Slusser were dispatched by radio and Sergeant Walsh crest, Bachelor of Science in En. 1043 Harvard. All of the cars intruder had flown but an open Detroit, he had come a long way Earl Glenn Siewert, 907 Wash- broken ankle, cuts on the back ington road, Bachelor of Business of her head and back injuries. A close examination of the

their persons and sent them cruised about within a block radius of the house as is the gineering. Industrial Mechani- were severely damaged and When the patrolmen arrived the his address as 250 Military road, Hillcrest road, Master of Arts; Secours hospital suffering a

Administration; William H. Hen-ry, 1323 Nottingham road, Bach-failure to stop at stop sign, causelor of Business Administration, ing an acciden

Six Pointers were among the William Callery, Jr., of 106 Hall 1,120 students who received de- place, driving north on St. Clair grees at the close of the Uni- on September 11, failed to stop at versity of Michigan summer ses- St. Paul and hit a Packard '48 car owned and driven west on St Diplomas are being mailed to: Paul by Helen Mary Weeks of

eal; Warren Edward Piche, 347 Louise Callery was taken to Bon

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Park Planning Group Named Village President Homer Fritsch Discloses Personnel of New

The long awaited Grosse Pointe Park Planning Commis-

For the term expiring on July representative of the Village objections by this part 1, 1949: Robert Hill and George Board of Commissioners on the led to delaying action.

officio members of the Planning

tern prescribed by the State Legis-

Kids Use Milk Chute To Enter New Home

when this matter was up before

Since then it has been learned

objections by this party largely

The contractor building a new home at 435 Madison, Grosse Pointe Farms, pointed out to the police on September 10 that some youngsters had crawled through the milk chute to gain entrance

A nail had been driven through a leather seat in the new resiager Lane and experts whom he dence. Plaster had also been has consulted, await the further chipped off the living room wall, William Gillett was named the study and action by the newly which he claims makes it neces-

leg Malloy nylons in subtle new "drawing room" shades From the pages of Godey's Lady Book came the inspiration for these delicate, romantic colors, ... as important to this age of elegance as they were in the 19th century.

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covert shade.

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Street floor

Jacobsons.

mary, mary, quite contrary

Mary Madison

When Coast-to-Coast Charlie planed in, we expected him to be in his usual cosmopolite mood. Press and Suppress Agent, plunked down in this mid-west morass of mess production. Charlie wins his Coast-to-Coast rating because he actually COMMUTES between N. Y. and L. A. and if the plane swoops down to re-fuel west of Chicago, Charlie thinks he's landed in some foreign country.

This time, however, Charlie arrives by bus, by choice, by golly! eagerly.
And has he discovered America! "Well, farm in Genesee Depot, Wiscon-sin—with a stopover at Louis Bromfield's lush Ohio acres, "Scrambled Eggs," he beamed. Malabar Farm.

ly agri-cultural. Rural as a roost-er. The barnyard boy himself, subtle score. Babbling about cows, chickens Out in the kitchen, Charlie took and cooking, like a needle in the over where Oscar of The Waldorf

ter, dreaming up designs for Wire Whisk, Butter, White Pepdresses for their new play, per in a Grinder, Eggs, Bacon "Speak to Me of Love" which and a Scissors." "A SCISSORS?" The Guild is putting on. Lynnie we echoed. "How come a SCISsends off her Idea Sketches to SORS?" "To cut the bacon into Molyneux, who always does so one-inch strips before curling it." brilliantly her stage clothes. Privately, she dotes on running up lar Permanent!" we exclaimed, her own little models on her electric sewing machine.

This"Speak to Me of Love" creation. play is Sam Berhman's adaptation of the Paris sensation, called there "Aupres de ma Blonde," about which we've written for Eggs Epic, and conceding he was seasons. It was done in Paris by that other famous husband-andwife duo of Stars, Yvonne Primtemps and Pierre Fresnay. A-

in his Country-Gentleman mood went completely Luntish on us store in The Grand Central Staus and admitted his new hobby tion in New York." was cooking. Especially Eggs. He'd developed an insatiable on, "went into conference with Eggo-mania.

I don't suppose YOU'RE interested in cooking," he said. keys," we boasted.

"No, two a year. We've cooked keys, Turkeys-in-the-Bag, Turkeys-in-the-Straw and those Tur-keys - on - the - Roost whose legs bound. "Yes, SIR!" he said. never touch the ground."

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"What else?" asked Charlie

Hoffaker, aged 11 ,1268 Balfour, we'll send you a He Column-bused all the way Brandied Fruit-Cake that can ran broadside into a car driven He Column-bused all the way Brandled Fruit-Lake that can by Wm. Hunnewick of 141 E. walk all around the table on its farm in Genesee Depot, Wiscon- own power. But what's YOUR Mack. The car was damaged more than the bicycle, with no-

"Like to try 'em?" He said it like Instead of Broadway banter, a musician, scorning our heavy Charlie's culture has gone strict- Wagnerian labors and straining

haywire.

Charlie did contribute the news that Lynnie is in a fabulous flutperiously, "is a Double Boiler, A as we stook back and watched the Old Master in the throes of

Everyone was congratulating Charlie on his Super Scrambled really at Home-on-the-Range.

"Charlie," we ventured timidly, "It's your TECHNIQUE that throws us. Somehow it is redonatural for more laurels for the lent of The Englishman and The Lunts.

Soda Jerker. You know. The Englishman who was ordering a About midnight, Charlie, still club sandwich, with the air of Lord Sandwich himself, in a drug

"The Englishman," we went the Soda Jerker.

"'What I want in this Sandrested in cooking," he said.

'Well, we've cooked 56 tur- of chicken—ALL WHITE MEAT. The chicken must be a Capon. 'All at once?" he challenged On the second layer, I want Tomatoes-and none of your mon-, "No, two a year. We've cooked grel tomatoes. They must be Vermont Turkeys, Ranch Tur- Beefsteak Tomatoes. On the third keys, Smoked Turkeys, Wild Tur- layer. I want Bacon Curls done to PRECISELY the tendril turn.'

"Now, the toast mustn't be too

light or too dark. The lettuce Thomas-Friedt Vows Exchanged

I want Hollandaise Dressing, made from Holstein Cream. And of Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Thomas, SPREAD, don't POUR on the unof the Book-Cadillac Hotel, and The Englishman leaned back. Theodore K. Friedt exchanged vows Friday at a nuptial cere-"That's all, my good man. Can mony at Central Methodist Church. Mr. Friedt's parents are The Soda Jerker bowed low Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Friedt of Pemberton road. "WHY, CERTAINLY SIR.

The bride was wearing a Renalsoance gown of ivery satin, styled with sweetheart neckline and full panniered skirt. Her silk veil of illusion was held in The usual auto-bicycle colliplace by an heirloom rose pointe sion was reversed on August 18 when a bicycle ridden by Donald lace cap.

The seven attendants were in sapphire blue taffeta with head-dresses of matching plumes. Maid of honor was Kitty Carey. Mary Kay Theurer, Beverly Brown, Fioella Murray, Jean port that it was the basis of all Halliday, Joanne Morris and Mar- matter.

Jean-Faye Thomas, daughter | garet Jackson were the brides-

Ushers included Robert Smith, Clinton L. Thomas, brother of the bride, Archie Damnian, Robert Moran, Robert Wilsher, William Anhut, Richard Fruehauf and Thomas Anderson, Jr. Glenn Friedt, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After a reception in the Italian Garden of the Book-Cadillac, the newly-married couple left for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Havana, Cuba. The bride's goingaway outfit was a dawn green gabardine suit, brown alligator accessories and green orchids.

Democritus, the great physicist of ancient Greece, was the first man to discover the atom and re-

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must be those crispy inner leaves.

and may i ask, when will

YOU BE IN FOR A FITTING?'

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salted, sweet Butter."

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body hurt.

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woods theatre, wednesday afternoon, sept. 22.

grosse pointe motion picture council

fashion show by Jacobson's.

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KERCHEVAL at ST. CLAIR **Grosse Pointe**

Cecelia Justice Bride Of Philip H. Clark, II

Young Couple Sail for France Following Ceremony in Christ Church; Will Make Temporary Home in Berlin

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hathaway Clark II sailed from New York Monday for a month's honeymoon in France before making their home in Berlin where the bridegroom is stationed with the Government of Occupation. The 8 o'clock candlelight double ring ceremony was celebrated Saturday evening in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

The new Mrs. Clark was formerly Cecelia Chapman Justice, Robert M. Conlyn of Washingdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell Justice of Neff road. Her husband's parents are Mr. American Beauty crepe with and Mrs. R. Philip Clark, of Or- which she wore a small hat of oschard Park, N. Y.

Candlelight satin was the bride's choice for her wedding gown. A high V neck and fanshaped drape in the back of the fuil skirt were features of the gown. A full-length and face veil of illusion were attached to her satin bonnet headpiece and she carried a prayer book covered with gardenias and stepanotis.

Mrs. Justice Hinton, her sister's matron of honor, wore American Beauty satin with three-quarter-length sleeves and double bustle. Maline veiling and ostrich tips trimmed her matching bonnet and she carried a must of shaggy white chrysanthemums and shattered gladioli of American Beauty hue.

The four bridesmaids, gowned identically like the honor attendant, were Mrs. J. Keith Clark, of Potsdam, N. Y., Mrs. Robert Mitchell Eckert, of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Frederick J. Beyer and Jean

Mr. Clark asked his brother, ning bag.

J. Keith Clark, to be his best The bridegroom's mother was bride; Herbert A. Sjolander, of She also wore an ostrich tip hat Berlin and Chicago; Herbert W. and corsage of gardenias and Mann, of Rochester, N. Y., and roses.

ton.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Justice selected a light



MRS. PHILIP H, CLARK II

trich plumes. She pinned her corsage of gardenias and Johanna Hill roses to a black velvet eve-

man. Seating the guests were in black taffeta accented by a Mitchell Justice, brother of the side drape of fuchsia and purple.

Plan Fashion Show to Start Sound Film Lending Library

New trends in the "new look" by Mrs. Blount Slade, poster will be unfolded to the eyes of 2,500 Pointe-area women next Wednesday at the Fall Fashion Show of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council.

tion Picture Council. world for ladies, 'teen agers and children will be featured in an elaborate presentation at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Woods The-ater, Mack near Moross. The showing is to be staged by Ja- They are to meet Friday at 4 cobson's, and will feature Powers models. Dick Satterfield, manager of the Powers Agency, is director of the show and music will be by Tom Montgomery, well

known radio organist. More than 75 door prizes, valued at more than \$1,000, are to be given away at the show. bara Stevens; from Sacred Heart The gifts, according to Mrs. Fred Convent, Patty Murphy, Mary Mosdale, door prize committee chairman, range from automobile

make up kits and perfume.

Advance reports from Mrs. Joseph Murphy, chairman of the show, o nihe sale of the \$1 tick-Marilyn Smith. point to a capacity crowd. Jacobson's and at the Woods

Poster and window displays of on September 8 that he had disfashions to be shown are fea- covered BB gun pellet holes in tured at Jacobson's and the the window of his home at that

to be on loan to all Grosse Pointe The dictates of the fashion organizations. The film library will be kept at the Pierce Junior High School Library.

Teen-age usherettes who will serve at the show have been selected from Grosse Pointe schools. p.m. at the home of Mrs. Slade acquainted with their duties.

The girls are: From Grosse Pointe High School, Phyllis Cobb, Sally Seymour, Marion Ortlf, Sue Doelle, Ann Senech, Martha Hagtires and electrical appliances to garty and Barbara O'Leary; from St. Paul's School, Mary Ann Burlingame, Peggy Hyde, Donna

STILL GOING ON

Fred Kling, of 462 Cloverly road, notified the Farms police theater, and posters are in most address, and also in a window local stores. These were arranged of the new house next door.

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Gardeners Plan | Five Representing Pointe Lunch Meeting

The Village Garden Club will hold a meeting in the Lochmoor Club on Friday, September 17. at 11:15 a.m., followed by a talk on "Memorials for Highways," by E. C. Echert at 12:30.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. and at 2 Julian W. Smith, Chief of Outdoor Education for the State Department of Public Instruction, will give a talk on junior gardening. Hostesses for the day will be

and Mrs. Frank J. Bohan.

to be a real concern to younger generation.

At Bennett Junior College

Two Pointe girls will return on September 23 to Bennett Junior College for their senior year, and three Grosse Pointe girls will on September 21,

Returning seniors are Margaret Book, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Illinois women to attend. Frank P. Book, 354 University place; Marion Wilbur, daughter of the Michigan Garden Club will of Robert L. Wilbur, 23 Provencal

Entering freshmen are: Kath-Hostesses for the day will be arine Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Schram, Mrs. Herman Mrs. W. G. Curtis, Jr., 1112 HarD. Scarney, Mrs. A. W. Sempliner vard road; Frances Frost, daugh1-6243 not later than September ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W.
Frost Jr., 16920 Village lane; and
Janis Woodruff, daughter of Mr. Lewiston road.

Meeting Planned By Illinae Club

The Detroit Illinae Club will open its first meeting of the year with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the There will be a business meeting enter the Bennett freshman class Village Manor in Grosse Pointe on Saturday, September 18.

Miss Jessie Toland, president.

especially invites all University Mrs. Florrie Mitton, a member

give a demonstration on flower arrangement. Members are asked to bring garden flowers and fol-Reservations should be phoned

16th.

Now is the time to build for the and Mrs. Donald Woodruff, 68 those dreams of tomorrow. Buy Lewiston road.

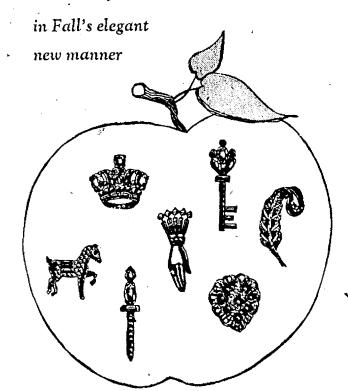
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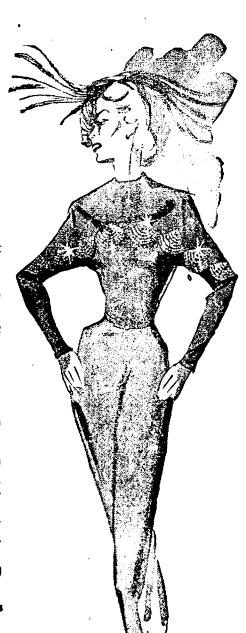
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Dress Salon

Grosse Pointe

Tracy Motors to Formally Open New Home This Week

Lincoln and Mercury Building Completed

Reautiful Colonial Structure Houses Sales and Service Departments Offering Finest Service to Pointers

The beautiful new building of the Tracy Motor Sales Company, Grosse Pointe Lincoln and Mercury dealers is having its formal two-day opening Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17 and 18. The sales and service headquarters are located in the Pointe's newest business center, at 130 Kercheval avenue, corner of Hall Place, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Of colonial architecture, the structure is considered one of the and Mercurys is promised the finest in the country serving a public, as well as a specially con-community of comparable size. It structed Lincoln demonstrator. is two stories high and of brick This model, constantly turning on construction with traditional its rack, shows all movable parts white column decoration, colon- working. Mr. Tracy, a resident of Kerby ial windows and shutters.

REAL OPEN HOUSE

Emmet E. Tracy, president of the company, in discussing the formal opening, emphasized that the event will truly be an open house and everyone will be welcomed who cares to inspect the building and its many facilities for serving the motoring public.

The spacious daylight service department boasts the very newest in equipment designed to make repairs and adjustments quickly, efficiently and economically. The department is so constructed that cars can enter and leave on any of three sides of the building.

The cleanliness of the service department is one of its most striking aspects. The NEWS photographer has pictured on this page some of the white enamel equipment that makes the department resemble a huge lab-

oratory.

SPECIAL TOOLS

One of the pictures also shows special tools on a specially con-structed rack. The department has all the very latest Lincoln and Mercury tools ,without which service would be much slower and a great deal more costly. The mechanics tell how a simple little tool can often save up to two hours of labor on a repair job.

All mechanics at Tracy Motor

Sales are factory trained. They will be happy to explain to those cars is that comfort was a para-

TO SEE DEMONSTRATOR A comprehensive showing of fort zone between front and rear Service Department Is Large, Light and Airy





Long, low lines characterize the 1949 Lincoln 6-passenger convertible, one of the eight completely new Lincoln and Lincoln Cosmopolitan models. The convertible will be on display at Tracy's during the formal opening Friday and Saturday.

Maximum in Comfort, Looks, Performance

What one sees in these new passengers are cradled in a com-

Tools That Lessen Every Service Job

A wide selection of special tools are needed to do repair work of factory specifi-

Scientifically Correcting Steering

will be happy to explain to those attending the open house the functions of this ultra-modern equipment.

TO SEE DEMONSTRATOR

cars is that comfort was a paramount consideration in their design. The instrument panel was moved forward four inches. The passengers are cradled in a comparation of the cushion and seat backs. Added comfort has been secured through the use of foam rubber. Body to nearly full fender width, all down one rubber. Additional width with no increase in overall dimensions has been obtained by building the passengers are cradled in a comparation. Bodies are of re-inforced all- All doors are triple sealed against service headquarters were set up steel construction with box sec-

Seats are wider and more com- tion sills for maximum rigidity.

Likewise outstanding is the luxury and quality reflected in the wide selection of colors and fabrics available in all models with harmonious blending of ex-terior and interior styling.

Vacationers returning to the

Pointe are reporting exceptional performance of their new cars, and an absence of mechanical trouble. They express satisfaction with the gasoline mileage obtained, about 18 miles per gallon in highway driving.

Firm Has Really Been in Business Last 18 Months

Tracy Motor Sales, observing the formal opening of its new building this week, has been in existence for the last 18 months. Immediately after Emmet E. Tracy, president, founded the company, temporary sales and at Mack avenue and Cook road.

General and Business Managers



Tracy's General Manager "BILL" MARTIN was with the Ford Motor Company and Millenbach Motors for 18 years. AMBROSE J. SINGER, business manager, was with the Detroit Trust Company and Reconstruction Finance Corporation before coming to Tracy's.

Equipment for Undercoating



Protective undercoating seals the bottom of the car, prevents rust and corrosion from salt-covered streets and adverse atmospheric conditions. Insulation of inside of hood by this method deadens motor noises.

On Front Lines With Tracy Service



CHAS. SACQUETY

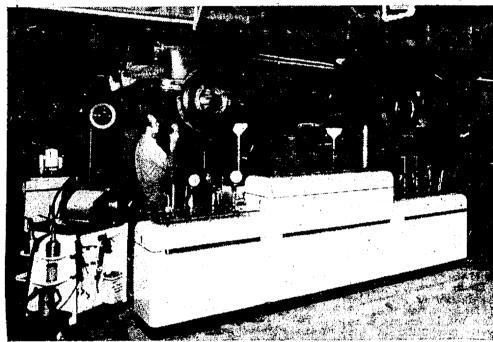
BEN ALLARD, sales representative at Tracy Motor Sales, is a life-long resident of the Pointe and well known to local residents through his past association with Peter Platte, George Holzbaugh and other dealers. JAMES VERNER, who is in charge of the Used Car Department, located at 15305 Gratiot, Detroit, was formerly district sales manager for the Packard Motor Co. in Atlanta, Ga. CHARLES SACQUETY, service manager, has had varied experience with the Rackard Company on Rolls Royce motors and with the Tek-N-Kraft Company, authorized factory Lincoln motor rebuilders. RUSSEL MARTIN, formerly with Lew Brown, Inc. and Millenbach Motors, is in charge of the Parts and Accessories Department.

The sales end of the business has before the front end showrooms been conducted from there until recently.

and offices were ready for occupancy. Full service in that department has been available for which provide ample off-street new building were completed the last few weeks.

The company owns two addi-

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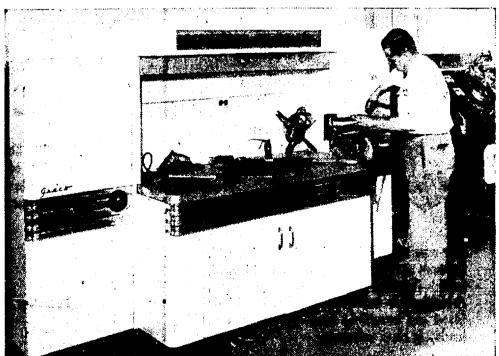
High pressure, dirt-proof equipment forces clean lubricants into every part of the car that requires lubrication, adding thousands of additional carefree miles to the life of

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cations and standards of perfection on various makes of cars.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

A friend, who keeps track of these things, called after reading our bit about Christ Church, Grosse Pointe's bells ringing for the Justice-Clark nuptials . .

And reminded us that back in March, 1940, wedding bells peeled for the first time when Ruth Schukraft and Don Bliss were married on the twenty-fifth of the month . .

The bells had just been installed (they came from England) and Don before his marriage served Rev. Francis Creamer as an acolyte at the evening service . . .

So as a special tribute . . . the bells were rung for the son and daughter-in-law of Harry Bliss of Yorkshire road . . .

SALLY THOMAS ENGAGED

There's a lot of wedding bell news at the Pointe this week, too ... Last Saturday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Thomas of Merriweather road . . . gave a cocktail party to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally . . . to Swift Harrison Godshalk . . .

Sally was pretty as pretty in a Nassau blue lace ballerina frock . the lace worn over matching taffeta and white engagement erchids were at her shoulder . . .

Mrs. Thomas greeted her quests in marine blue slipper satin and her flowers were rubrum lilies . . .

WILL VISIT IN EAST

Right now Sally is getting ready to leave the twenty-first of the month to visit Swift's family . . .

Following the cocktail party . . . the Thomases were hosts to out-of-town guests at a dinner in the Detroit Athletic Club . . . These included their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. to begin raising proceeds for the Thomas of Lexington, Va. (where Ed attends beautiful old Washington project. and Lee) ... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mansel of Williamsport, Pa. . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schuyler VanValkenburg of New York Mr. I's brother-in-law and sister . . . and Homer Redman of Cleveland . . .

Pertinent facts about the engaged couple:

She attended Grosse Pointe Country Day School . . . Rogers Hall, Lowell, Mass. . . . and graduated from Pine Manor Junior College . . . Sally was presented to society at a reception at the Country Club in June of 1947 . . . and she belongs to Sigma

He is a graduate of Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass. . . . and at present is a senior at Babson Institute, Wellesley Hills, Mass. . . . No date has been set for the wedding . . .

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM COPENHAGEN

Then came nice news ... from across the ocean ... for Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wessel of Copenhagen, Denmark (where he is Chilean minister to Demark) . . .

Announced the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Virginia her prospective bridegroom, Wessel Booth, to Joseph G. Standart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph HARRY J. GEE, will be honor-(Continued on Page 11)

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Short and to the Pointe

Entering Milwaukee - Downer College as freshmen Tuesday will be SALLY HUBBARD, daughter of MR, and MRS, HENRY H. HUBBARD, Muskoka road, Grosse Pointe Farms, and returning as a sophomore Thursday will be JESSIE FARQUHAR, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES FARQUHAR, Kerby road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

and MRS. WILLIAM CLAY FORD, who have been visiting in the Lake Shore road home of Mr. Ford's mother, MRS. EDSEL FORD, will leave soon for New Haven, where he will continue his studies at Yale. The young Fords will move into the Provencal road home which they purchased from the STANFORD N. PHELPS sometime this win-

MRS. JAMES O. MURFIN, MRS. BENJAMIN S. WARREN and MRS. FRED T. MURPHY attended the Thursday luncheon at which the Detroit Council of the Navy League went on record as favoring purchase and restoration of the USS Michigan and converting it into a traveling museum ship. The group has planned a bridge party Oct. 14

Bride-to-be NANCY REEKIE, daughter of the SHERWOOD REEKIES of Renaud road, will be feted Saturday at a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Club. The hostessing trio will include MRS. ALFRED GLANCY, JR., MRS. RALPH FLETCHER and MRS. LOUIS A. FISHER.

Other pre-nuptial parties on NANCY REEKIE'S schedule include the shower which GLORIA RICKEL will give in her Edgemont Park home Saturday, Sept. 25, and the miscellaneous shower and cocktail party Sunday, Sept. 26, at which the bride-elect and ed. MRS. WILLIAM R. HAMIL-TON and MRS. CLARENCE W. BOYDELL will give the party in the Hamilton home on Renaud

RICHARD RUSSELL, son of MR. AND MRS. EDWARD J. RUSSELL, has been enrolled for the fall semester of Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.

DR. and MRS. MARCUS J. EVERETT of Seward avenue, Detroit, announce the birth of a son, MARK DOUGLAS, on August 30 at Henry Ford Hospital.

Accompanied by their daughter MEGS, MR. and MRS. MARTIN GIRARD. J. VIERLING of Edgemore road are spending a few weeks at

Dress Rehearsal



MRS. BLOUNT SLADE, left, and MRS. FRED MOS-DALE put the stamp of approval on one of the costumes to be modeled at the Fashion Show which the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council is sponsoring on September 22 at the Woods Theater. The model is FRANCES HUFF-MAN, director of student activities at the Powers Agency.

ANNE WEDTHOFF, JOAN and

JOHNSON assisted CAROL Mac

week at the Detroit Boat Club.

Among the Pointe families who

returned from vacations last week

were: MR. and MRS. ARMIN

RICKEL of Edgemont Park and

daughters GLORIA and LORONE from their summer home on Mackinac Island; the LLOYD G.

HOOKERS of University place and daughter ALICE JANE from

Menlo Park, Calif., and Kirby,

avenue from Pointe aux Barques,

and the ROBERT M. RAHA-LEYS, JR., with their children,

MARY, MICHAEL and PATRI-CIA ANN, from Timber Bay, Ont.

TOCK gave a week-end house party at Pointe aux Barques. In-

vited were DAWN OSIUS, LIB-

JONES, of Glendale, Calif., have

announced the birth of a daugh-

ter, COLLEEN MATTICE, on

and MRS ALLEN A

MRS. D. LYLE FIFE entertained JANE GEHLERT, SUE REEKIE, at a crystal and linen shower last PEGGY BARRIE and MARTHA week at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for MARY ELLEN GAL-PHERSON, daughter of the G. LARNO, who will be married to BOYD MacPHERSONS, when CHARLES V. BOOTH, JR., on she made her debut at a tea last Oct. 16.

MR. and MRS. EZRA LOCK-WOOD of Ridge road and Mrs Lockwood's mother, MRS. FRANK L. EDWARDS, spent a recent weekend at Sebewaing.

Three Pointe homes have been chosen by the members of the Radcliffe Club of Detroit, who hit upon the idea of conducting tours of famous homes in the Ore.; MR. and MRS. JOHN H. Detroit area to help out the college's seventieth anniversary endowment fund drive. The homes include the Lake Shore road ust 30 at Henry Ford Hospitrl.

Mrs. Everett was the former
MARY TYREE of Grosse Pointe.

KOEBEL'S home in Cloverly road and the Lothrop road home of MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER Moran road, MARTHA McCLIN-

> Concluding their stay at Mul- vited were DAWN OSIUS, LIB-let Lake, MR. and MRS. HER- BY POWELL, HERBERT BOOK, BERT V. BOOK have returned JR., ERNIE KRATZET and TED

to their home in Meadow lane. EWALD. rival of a daugh ter, KAREN JANE, is announced by MR. and MRS. W. A. LIND-

BERG of McKinley road. MRS. CECIL W. GRIGGS of Mrs. Jones was DARLENE WEST Washington road has returned of Grosse Pointe. from a two weeks' trip to St. Louis, Mo. with her daughter, DOROTHY. After attending Siena Heights College at Adrian for the last two years, Dorothy will continue her studies at the University

of St. Louis. MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. BOSCH and their daughter Georgiana, of Cincinnati, spent a week with George's parents, MR. and MRS. PETER J, BOSCH of Mc-

Kinley road. IRENE BOSCH, daughter of MR. AND MRS. PETER J. BOSCH of McKinley road, has returned from a seven weeks' vacation and art study trip to Mexico. She attended the Ajijic Artists' Colony on Lake Chapala and visited Acapulco and Mexico

CRYSTAL

PATRICIA O'KEEFE and her mother, MRS. THOMAS F. O'KEEFE of Balfour road, hostessed a luncheon and bridge

party Thursday at the DAC. Honor guest was SHIRLEY REESE REES, who became the bride of JOHN GILLESPIE at MRS. CONSTANCE FERGU-

avenue. after a vacation at Leland, Mich.

KORN, JR., of East Jefferson

A recent guest in the University place home of the LLOYD

MR. and MRS. STEWART W. MUNROE of Lakeland avenue are on a ten-day motor jaunt to Syracuse, the Thousand Islands and Alexandria Bay.

The ARTHUR T. POWELLS are in their McKinley road home after a vacation trip to Estes Park and Colorado Springs.

MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY

ALLAN SHELDEN at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

and JOHN, ended the summer by spending three weeks at Leland and Huron Mountain. Recent house guests in the Moselle place home of MR. and MRS. HAROLD F. BENT were the WILLIAM WHITES, of Chi-

(Continued on Page 19)

Joan Stroh Marries Frederic Sibley, Jr.

Young Couple Leave for Bermuda Honeymoon Following Ceremony in Christ Church and Country Club Reception

Stately white lilies flanked the altar of Christ Church, Saturday rites in St. Clare of Grosse Pointe, Saturday afternoon when Joan Stroh and Frederic M. Sibley, Jr., were married at a 4 o'clock ceremony. Joan is the daughter of Bernhard Stroh, Jr., of Rivard boulevard, and Fred is the son of Mrs. Frederic M. Sibley SON, of Wilmington, Del., has boulevard, and Fred is the son of Mrs. Frederic W. Sloley been visiting her parents, MR. of Whittier road. A reception at the Country Club immedand MRS. C. HENRY HABER- iately followed the rites.

The bride's white satin gown was styled with a fitted bodice, ler, of Ann Arbor; Robert B. full skirt and circular train. Scalfull skirt and circular train. Scal-BILL GARD returned Satur-lops outlined the V-neckline and the long sleeves ended in a scallops outlined the V-neckline and of Milwaukee. Herbert W. Mason, lop over each hand. Her veil of Brussels lace over white illusion Sibley chose a floor length crepe fell from a rosepointe lace tiara. The bridal bouquet consisted of HOOKERS was MRS. MAE stephanotis in a cascade arrangement centering a white orchid surrounded by white jasmine.

> Joan's two honor matrons were her sister, Mrs. Paul F. Sanborn, Jr., and Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, Jr. Their pale green satin frocks had square necklines with small turnover collars, three-quarter sleeves and bustle backs. They wore crownless brimmed hats of matching satin and carried - cascade arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums,

The four bridesmaids were in of Cloverly road is a guest at Seaway," summer home of MRS. gold satin gowns identical to ALLAN SHELDEN at Manchesthose worn by the matrons of honor. Their flowers were rustcolored mums with green ivy. MR. and MRS. JAMES K. They were Mary Jane McClure, WATKINS of Cloverly road and Mary Louise Hurley, Mrs. Wiltheir two children, MARGARET liam J. Young, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Waldron. Barbara Standish, the junior

bridesmaid, also wore gold satin and carried a miniature bouquet like the bridesmaids'.

Ushers included Bernhard Stroh IV, brother of the bride; Albert Andrews Tietig, of Cincinnati; T. Latta McCray, of is the pastor of the Grosse Pointe Darien, Conn.; Dr. Sibley Hoob-Methodist Church.

Jr., was Fred's best man.

For her son's wedding, Mrs. gown of turquoise blue. Blue ostrich plumes trimmed her hat and she wore a yellow orchid.

Following the reception the newlyweds left on a honeymoon to Bermuda. Upon their return they will make their home in St. Clair avenue. For traveling the new Mrs. Sibley selected a tailored suit of brown and yellow mixed tweed, with which she wore a yellow crepe blouse, mustard-colored felt hat veiled in brown and brown accessories.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Miss Jessie Lewis, of Lansdowne, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Patterson, of Rochester, N.Y., and Mrs. Paul Sanborn, of New York.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh White Announce Arrival of Son

A son STEUART CLIFFORD, was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh C. White on September 9, Bernhard at Woman's Hospital in Detroit. Mrs. White is the former Doris Hays of Austin Texas. Rev. White

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

The Poster Tells the Story

MRS. HARLEY J. EARL of Touraine road shows MRS. DAVID RUST of Lincoln

road one of the posters prepared for the big event to be held Friday. Mrs. Earl is chair-

man of the shop, proceeds from which will be used to further the program of the Detroit League for Planned Parenthood. Mrs. Rust will be the commentator. Those who

to 3 at Defer School.

September 21,

ay or Miss Reamore.

Camp September 24, 25, 26. For

Woods Community Club

To Conduct Card Party

Neighborhood

have not yet obtained their tickets may buy them at the party.

Patricia Blackwood Weds George Brooks

New Home in Torrey Road Awaiting Young Couple on Return From Motoring Honeymoon Through California

Patricia Katherine Blackwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Davidson Blackwood of E. Outer Drive, begoing away corsage was a purple came Mrs. George Murry Brooks at an evening ceremony on Sept. 11 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Brooks of Berk-

quets of fugi chrycanthemums,

Calvin R. Vogt, of Moline, Ill.,

the best man. Seating the guests

neth Aulsebrook, of Evansville,

with bronze tips.

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Lighted candles in tall holders ?formed an aisleway for the bride of Middletown, O.; Marjorie and her attendants as they adBrenkert, of Franklin Hills, and vanced to the altar, where Dr. Mary Carlisle, of Cleveland. Frank Fitt read the nuptial service in a setting of white flowers many tapers in cathedral candelabra.

Following the 8:30 o'clock rites, braided caps of burgundy satin. a reception took place at the

Country Club. Patricia's gown was of camellia white satin. A design of seed pearls embroidered the satin bodice which had a yoke of il-lusion, and pearl embroidery was repeated on the caps over the long, slim sleeves. The skirt with long circular train fell over a hooped petticoat which was Ind. by the bride's mother and grandnother at their respective wed-

The bridal veil, extending beyond the satin train, was attached to a pearl-embroidered satin tiara, and Patricia carried an ar- purse. rangement of white orchids, gardenias and stephanotis.

Burgundy-hued satin fashioned the frocks of the attendants who and ostrich in bronze tones. Her were costumed alike. Elinor Boyd corsage was of yellow orchids was the maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Jane Hughes, Mrs. Russel H. Nutter, Mrs. Rob- ding party received in the ballert Cole, Mrs. William Harrison, room, taking their places against

a background of white flowers. For the supper served in the main dining room, guests were seated at small tables decked with white flowers.

The newly-married Mr. and

Mrs. Brooks left by train for Los Angeles, where they were to set out on a motor trip through California. Upon their return in three weeks, they will occupy a new home in Torrey road. For traveling, the bride chose

a dusty rose gabardine suit and small matching hat, with which she wore brown accessories. Her

Nancy Reekie To Wed Oct. 1

rington road.

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will follow the evening ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. formerly of Grosse Pointe, was

Suzanne Reekie will be her sister's honor maid. Katherine Gee, sister of the bridegroom; Virginia Smith, of Newtonville, Mass.; Mary Jane Herdegen, Cole, Jack Coe, Robert Brown, James V. McGoodwin and Ken-Shirley Young, Gloria Rickel and Hazel Wood will be bridesmaids.

Harry has asked Kurt Tech to serve as his best man. Warren Heller, Elwood Blaezer, Alan Bodycombe, Joe Cardwell, Fred Button, Robert Heller, George Phillips, Robert Bowser and James Walsh will usher the guests to their seats.

mother, was in cocoa brown alencon lace, with a small hat of tulle Lochmoor Holds Bridge Luncheon

A ladies' bridge party and luncheon was held at the Lochmoor Club on September 15. Hostesses were Mrs. William C. Beckenhauer, Jr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wachter. A fashion show was

presented by Jacobson's. Among those who made reservations were: Mrs. Gordon Birgbauer, Mrs. J. D. Peterson, Mrs. F. R. Marshall, Mrs. A. J. Major, Mrs. R. H. Koebel, Mrs. L. J. Loranger, Mrs. Walter Mast, Mrs. L. A. Coleman, Mrs. H. J. Hagen, Mrs. G. F. Turnbull, and Mrs.

Roy Braden. Others were: Mrs. F. T. Roberts, Mrs. H. D. Wilson, Mrs. Gerald Kane, Mrs. F. K. Ness, Mrs. Robert Bolo, Mrs. W. C. Becken-hauer Sr., Mrs. J. C. Leutwyler, Mrs. J. C. Hearst, Mrs. David Sicklesteel, Mrs. J. C. Carson,

and Mrs. J. B. Gates.
Also there were: Mrs. A. R. McKay, Mrs. T. D. Lewis, Mrs. L. B. Martin, Mrs. T. W. Lehman, and Mrs. J. H. Rvall.

Prizes at Fair Won by Pointers

Mrs. B. T. Morrow, 511 Lake Shore road, was awarded first

apple pie.
Mrs. L. G. Davis, 712 Balfour, also won a first prize at the State Fair for her dill pickles.

Taking first prize on rolled cookies was Mrs. Fred Petzoldt, 242 Hillcrest, and in the sunshine cake class first prize went to Harriet M. Prevo, of 534 Lake-

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47 EAST ADAMS AVENUE

Facing the Park

Nancy Reekie, daughter of Mr. Portrait necklines, car sleeves Renaud road, has chosen Friday, Oct. 1, as the date of her marand full skirts with unpressed pleats distinguished their dresses, riage to Harry J. Gee. The prosand their headdresses were tiny pective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gee of Bar-In contrast were their white bou-

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Blackwood wore a Howard Greer model of deep plum-covered crepe made with a slight train. Her tiny plum-colored hat had chartreuse ostrich tips and she fastened green orchids to her Mrs. Brooks, the bridegroom's

Parties Honor Nancy Bigelow

Nancy Bigelow and her fiance, Robert Corry Kerr II, are swept up this week in the whirl of prenuptial activities preceding their redding Saturday, Sept. 18.

Mrs. Charles Symington and Mrs. William K. Muir are entertaining at a cocktail party today in the former's Provencal road esidence. In the evening, Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, Jr., will fete the pair at a buffet dinner in her home on Renaud road.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Paddock will entertain at cocktails tomorrow before the rehearsal dinner to be given by Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock.

On the wedding day Mrs. Jewett Dwyer, with Mrs. Louis Groch as co-hostess, will give a luncheon in her Lake Shore road

Shirley Jean Vanderzee's Engagement is Announced

Shirley Jean Vanderzee, whose engagement to David James Watson, Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vanderzee of Neff road, has chosen Nov. 13 as the date of her wedding at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Shore road, was awarded first Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. The first afternoon card party cussing, "Germa prize at the Michigan State Fair D. J. Watson of McMillan road, given by the Grosse Pointe Woods Spot of Europe." for her entry in the Home Arts
Department of raspberry jam and ty of Michigan where he was a Wednesday, September 22, at 1

Cushion your financial bumps

Irving to Show At Thrift Shop

Final plans for the annual fashion show staged by Irving's for, the benefit of the Neighborhood Thrift Shop board.

The fashion show will be staged Leader's training course begins in the auditorium of the Neigh-September 29, continuing for four borhood Club Friday afternoon, consecutive Wednesdays from 10 Sept. 24, at 3 o'clock. The price of admission per person will be Those who did not complete one hundle of used clothing, brictraining last year are urged to do -brac or other items to replenso. About 12 volunteers are needed to assure proper guidance for

ish the stock of the shop.

Mrs. William W. Harts, Jr.,
Mrs. George N. Monro III, Mrs. young scouts throughout the James McMillan and Mrs. Forbes Howard will be among the mod-September 21 marks the first els who present fall fashions. eaders' meeting. IMPORTANT: French imports are to be featured in the unusual showing.

Meeting will be held one hour earlier than usual . . . at 12:30 at Neighborhood Club. Advance AAUW Study Group to training and Brownie round-table discussion will take place. Meet in True Home Sept. 23

The first meeting of the Inter-First Council meeting also on national Relations study group of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held in the home of Mrs. George R. True, Remember Leaders' Training 132 Moran road, on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m.

nformation contact Mrs. Find-Tea will be served with Mrs. Hubert Goebel and Mrs. Erik Von Reis as hostesses. At 1:30 p. m. the meeting will be held with Mrs. R. L. Shepard as chair man, and Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig and Mrs. William T. Krebs dis-The first afternoon card party cussing, "Germany, the Trouble

member of Alpha Delta Phi fra-ternity.

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RICH FURS

skirt fell into a cathedral train, of Cincinnati. Upon their return A fingertip veil of net fell from the bridegroom will resume his the bride's headpiece which was engineering studies at the Unioutlined with orange blossoms, versity of Detroit. They will re-

of Miami, Fla.

Florence carried a bouquet of side on Bedford road. line and centered with a white orchid. She wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Honor maid Lois Volz was attraction to be a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

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Nuptials Read tired in a gold taffeta gown with

Florence M. Welch

Weds John L. Harned

Young Couple Motoring Through South Following Cere-

mony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church: Will Live in Pointe

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the scene of the formal candlelight service Saturday evening, Sept. 11, at which Florence M. Welch and John L. Harned exchanged nuptial vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Welch of

Bedford road. Mr. Harned's parents are the Mark L. Harneds,

round net neckline, long fitted bodice and taffeta mitts. The full skirt, worn over a hoop skirt, Reed repeated their nuptial yows arm bouquet of Johanna Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John roses and vellow daisies. Identically attired, but in dif- Jane asked her sister, Beatrice,

ferent colors, were the brides-maids. Mrs. D. Jack Seeley and Reed and Kathryn Moore, siswhile Beverly Witte and Mary Kraft to be her bridesmaids.

Hughes, of Richmond, Mo., a former classmate of the bride's quisette had a fitted bodice trimquisette had a fitted bodice trimquisette had a fitted bodice trimquist less and a full shirt ion show staged by Irving's for, the benefit of the Neighborhood Thrift Shop were made Monday at the University of Cincinnati, were in rose taffeta. The four attendants carried arm bouquets tip veil fell from a matching lace of hilltop roses.

Susan MacDonald, the small book with a white orchid. flower girl, wore a long dress of The best man was J. Thomas rose taffeta with net overskirt Reed, brother of the bridegroom. in her colonial bouquet carried Moore were ushers. out the color scheme of the wed-

cinnati, O., to be Mr. Harned's at the Alger Club that evening. best man. Ushers included Paul Murphy, of Indianapolis, Ind.;

Jack Park, Jack Seeley and Paul Welch, brother of the bride.

After a reception at the Whittier hotel, the newlyweds left on reported to have knocked down a motor trip through the south.

White slipper satin was the bride's choice for her wedding ardine suit, black accessories and gown. It had long sleeves and orchid corsage.

the fitted bodice was trimmed The couple met while both with a bertha of lace. The full were students at the University

Jane Lamoreaux and William had a large puff bustle. Her head- on August 28 at St. Paul's church. dress consisted of a matching The bride is the daughter of Mr. band with a large taffeta rose and Mrs. Elmer Lamoreaux of over each ear and she carried an Sault Ste. Marie. The bridegroom Reed of Kerby road.

Ann Couls wore turquoise frocks, ters of the bridegroom, and Jean

halo, and she carried a prayer

and a hoop skirt. The blossoms Ronald Marchand and William

The nevelyweds left for a motor ding party.

Sherell Wilkes came from Cinad Iowa, following a reception at the Alger Club that evening.

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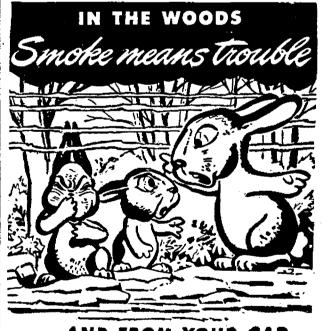
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Sock in Face

Three young men from well known families in the Pointe, knocked over Colleen Horrigan of 504 Barrington, who was riding her bicycle by at the moment. Maison, Jr., of 453 Belanger road, them discovered a very wet sock were riding on Jefferson avenue lying in the bottom of the car. He gave the sock the Heave

Ho! and it hit a passing motorist, a dignified burgher of the community, sock in the face!

He got their car number and reported it to the police. Patrolman Andy Teetaert collected the young men and gave them some timely advice about throwing things from a fast moving car window. The danger of causing a driver to lose control of his car and meet with a bad accident is very great.

The young men promised to throw with more discretion in

Village Attorney Defines 'Doctor'

During the dis ...on of the new zoning amendment at the Park Council meeting on September 13, just prior to its passage, Village Attorney Heftler was asked for his opinion as to the definition of "doctor" as used in the ordinance.

Mr. Heftler, without hesitation, said it was his opinion that the title within the perview of the ordinance meant physicians, surgeons and dentists. Replying to a further specific enquiry he said it did not mean chiropractors nor veterinarians.

Naturally such members of these professions as were established in the Park village prior to the new zoning amendment are not affected by this amendment. It relates only to prospective

Reports Theft Of Stored Toys

just returned from their summer vacation and found that about \$100 worth of toys had been

The garage had been locked up all summer except on August 30 when she was having some furniture stored in it and her brother-in-law had unlocked it that day. It had remained unon that occasion for

probably 24 hours. Mrs. Cromar thought from the character of the things taken that

Nine Pointe Boy Scouts Reach First Class Rank

Nine Grosse Pointe Boy Scouts have been honored recently in the "Adventure Trail" Scout advancement program by achieving First Class rank during the past three months.

Honored in Troop 86 from Burk, 860 Beaconsfield; David Cobb, 835 Nottingham; Herbert wards the United States and Cobb, 835 Nottingnam; Rich- whether or not he is directly ical Department, being stationed ard Marsh, 880 Pemberton; David bound to the World headquarters at the Eye Clinic at Camp Beal, McKee, 860 Pemberton; Milton of Communism in Moscow.

Monahan, 928 Nottingham, and Mr. Blasier's conclusions were

Dale Petrosky, 794 Pemberton. Clem Martin, 438 Maison, received the award as a member of Troop 156 of Christ Church.

Grain speculation: Gazing into the breakfast bowl, heaped with toasted, crunchy, sealed-in goodness and wondering what the

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EMMET E. TRACY of Kerby road, head of Tracy Motor Sales Co., Mercury and Lincoln dealer, whose beautiful new building at Kercheval avenue and Hall Place is having its formal opening Friday and Saturday of this week. Mr. Tracy has been associated with the automobile industry his entire business career. He started with the Ford Motor Co. in the manufacturing and purchasing end, had new and used car sales experience with Studebaker, was puchasing agent with Cadillac and gained parts manufacturing experience with the Alma Piston Co. He supervised the operation of one of the country's largest passenger car fleets, 2,400 cars which covered over 20 million miles per year.

Student Reports to Rotary Grayton, reported to the police on Sept. 10 that the family had Club on Chilean Situation

Cole Blasier, of 16830 Village vacation and found that about S100 worth of toys had been stolen from their garage during their absence.

Lane, Grosse Poinie, gave a elections represents 16 per cent of the total vote cast in the country. He does not fear the taking 'Communism in Chile."

years old, was graduated at the Detroit University School, and at the University of Illinois in the class of 1947.

He has just finished a year of study and observation in Santiago, Chile, where he went in September, 1947, on an exchange some thieving youngsters had scholarship in the Paul Harris Foundation set up by Rotary International in commemoration of the late Paul Harris, founder of Rotary International.

He leaves in a few days to enfor his Doctorate in International Relations.

of information on communism in Chile during his year's stay there. He divided his talk into three general heads dealing with Frombley School were: Patrick the manner of man the Chilean communist is, his attitude to-

that the quality and type of man From Troop 96 of Grosse Pointe varies with his environment; Memorial Church B. G. Rich, 311 some of them are very sincere in Moran road, received the award. their belief of the communist social order; many others coming works are mere radical hop heads.

The Chilean communist does Call Auxiliary Meeting not like the United States although this attitude varies also with the momentary out or in stuff was originally. - Winnipeg relationship of Russia and the

The Communist vote at the last elections represents 16 per cent try. He does not fear the taking over of Chile by the communists Mr. Blasier, who is only 23 unless there is a continued neglect of the condition of the common masses of the Chilean people. much as had been the case with the Russians prior to the Communist uprising in the fall of

Dr. W. Stuart Littlejohn Now at Kent Jewelry Co.

Dr. W. Stuart Littlejohn, optomestrist, has become associated with the Kent Jewelry Co. Born on Detroit's East Side, Dr. Littleter Columbia, where he will study john was graduated with the first class to go through De La Salle High School. He took his doctor Mr. Blaiser gathered up a fund of optometry degree at Northern Illinois College in Chicago in 1940.

After being associated with the argest optical department in Michigan, for the last two years he conducted his practice at 16722 East Warren.

American Optometric tion. Michigan Optical Association and Wayne County Optical Association, a clinical associate of the Optometric Extension Program and a member of the Defrom the lower classes of urban troit Contact Lens Center and Better Vision Institute.

To Plan for Autumn Fair

Mrs. Henry W. Jones, president, has called a special meeting of the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor, to take place at the convent on September 17 at 2 p.m., to discuss plans for the auat the home of Miss Dorothy Meyers, 19150 Canterbury road. All members are urged to at-

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tion, the Grosse Pointe Camera Club will resume its semimonthly meeting on Tuesday evening, September 21, at the Neighborhood Club.

Howard Riley, president of the Club, has written to the members announcing that the executive committee has met and arrangements have been made for outstanding programs for each ensuing meeting of the winter months. Nationally known lecturers will give demonstrations and illustrated talks covering the various phases of photography. Isador Berger, national salon

exhibitor and photographer, and member of various photographic clubs and associations, will appear before the Camera Club at its Tuesday night meeting and give an interesting talk on "A Lot About Nothing and Especially About Mexico." He will accompany the subject with colored slides covering his various travels through that country and the points of interest from the photographers' viewpoint.

Mr. Riley has issued an invitation to the photographic public to attend the meeting.

Minor Accidents Occur in Woods

A minor accident occurred at 835 Cook road when a 1949 Mercury driven by J. Otis Wardwell came out the driveway at that address and hit a 1947 Dodge driven by J. D. Burke Jr. Burke failed to see the Mercury until t was too late to avoid the impact. No tickets were issued

By Camera Club August 28 when Donald Selby, south on Mack, apparently did

An accident took place on Jack Wood's station. Roger N. Mack avenue near Cook road on Dahnke, 2256 Hurlburt, driving 1545 Roslyn road, stopped on not see Selby in time. Both were After a lengthy summer vaca- Mack to make a left turn into issued tickets to appear in court.



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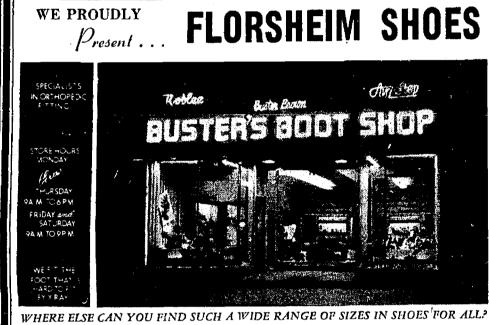
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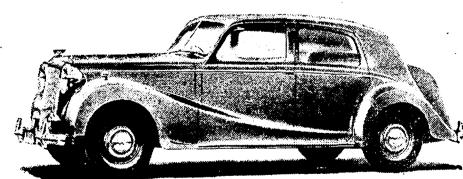
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(Continued from Page 8)

G. Standart of Lincoln road . . .

Mrs. Booth was born in Chile . . . educated in England and Denmark . . . but seems a "native" Pointer and a very popular one . . .

Mr. Standart is Yale, 1936 . . . where he belonged to Alpha He served five years in the U. S. Army Air Forces during the war . . , and was discharged as a major . . .

SUMMER IN DENMARK

Mrs. Booth . . . with her little girls . . . Doreen . . . Winifred . . and Jacklyn . . . spent this past Summer in Denmark visiting her parents . . . recently returning to their Provencal road home . . . They are hoping they can induce the Wessels to spend this Christmas at the Pointe . . .

It was a lovely Summer, we understand . . . the little girls fast adopting the favorite bicyling of the country . . . with plenty of sailing, tennis and riding to boot . . .

DANCING SCHOOL DAYS

Little girls . . . and quite big girls . . . and the lads, too . . . are

interested in Sept. 22 and 24 . . . These are the dates Miss Annie Ward Foster's classes start once

again at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club . . The dates were set the minute Miss Foster returned to her Parkstone apartments after a marvelous Summer at beloved Camp Mary Anne on Manitoulin . . .

On the first date . . . the children's classes are held . . .

On the twenty-fourth . . . beginning at 7:30 p.m. and continuing till late, the older classes take place . . .

JULIE MARSHALL TO BOW IN DECEMBER

The Mt. Holyoke girls are packing against Sept. 30, the day of their departure for college . . .
Julie Marshall . . . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W.

Pritchard of Merriweather road . . . leaves at that time . . . And we understand Dec. 24 is the date of her debut which will be a cocktail-dansant at the Country Club . . . from 4 till 7 . . . with

her parents presenting her . . . Other Mt. Holyoke lasses who leave the end of the month are Shirley Forsythe . . . Susie Johnstone . . . and Mary Frances

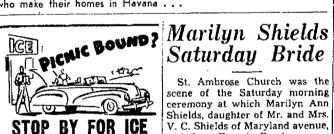
CUBAN SOCIETY EDITOR

Helen Harrah Standish . . . formerly of the Pointe and now local to Havana. Cuba, has been a much feted guest during her all too short stay in town . . .

She's been visiting her brother-in-law and sister . . . the Henry B. Sikes of Cadieux road . . . Mrs. Standish's son . . . Myles Jr. is now vice consul at the

American Embassy in Havana . . . And energetic Helen is society editor of the Havana Post, Cuba's largest and only English published newspaper (adv.).

We take it that society writing in Cuba is pretty much the same as here in the Pointe . . . except la editor must be a linguist in order to chat with the social leaders from many, many different countries who make their homes in Havana . . .



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St. Ambrose Church was the scene of the Saturday morning ceremony at which Marilyn Ann Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Shields of Maryland avenue, and Jean Francis Bracken were married. Mr. Bracken is the son of Mrs. Joseph Reardon Bracken of Moross road, and the late Mr. Bracken.

The marquisette yoke of the bride's white silk moire gown was edged with chantilly lace and the skirt extended into a cathedral train. A helmet of chantilly lace and lilies of the valley held her full length veil of ivory illusion. She carried a white orchid on her prayer book.

Mrs. Edwin T. Taylor, sister of the bride and matron of honor. wore a dusty pink faille frock with matching mitts and net hel met. Identically gowned were the bridesmaids, Shirley Smith and Barbara McCarthy. The attendants wore ivy wreathes in their hair and carried cascade arrange ments of ivy and magnolia leaves.

The flower girl, small Marilyn Ann Taylor, was in pink taffeta with matching bonnet and she carried a basket of rose petals.

Joseph Reardon Bracken served as his brother's best man. Harold B. Donnely, Albert J. Nichol, Edwin T. Taylor and George A Nebel ushered.

When the couple left for a honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains, the bride was wearing a beige gabardine suit, brown hat and alligator accessories.

LAKE SHORE ACCIDENT

A slight accident occurred at Lake Shore road and McKinley place at 6:30 p. m. on September 11. Loman L. Wall of 671 St. Jean, Detroit, driving east on Lake Shore, was hit by a truck driven by Harold Milk of 238 Muir road, going south on Mc-Kinley.

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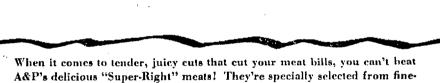
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JACQUELINE EWING, daugh er of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert Ewing, whose engagement was announced at a cocktail party in their home in University place on Sunday, Sept. 12. She is betrothed to Stanley Willis Lamer, on of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lamer of Hays, Kansas. "Jackie" is a graduate of Michigan State Collage and a member of Pi Beta "Will" is a student at M.S.C. and a member of Sigma Nu. His parents, his sister Dora Lou, and he have been guests at the Ewing

The wedding date will be De-

new school year, JOYCE WIEK invited several of her friends over to her house Tuesday evening for a hot dog roast.

Helping themselves to corn on the cob were Tim Taylor, Mary Stover, Gerry Jacobson, Jim Goebel, Dick Lord and Katie Wieland. Roasting marshmallows and dancing were Jim Brenner, Clarence O'Dell, Alice Savage and Fred Lieneman.

One of the first fall dances this season was held at the Detroit Yacht Club Friday night. Dancing the superb music of the Djerkiss Brothers were Alice Savage 'n Clarence O'Dell, Marti Watkins 'n Jim Mast, Peg Dicken 'n Tim Taylor, Joyce Wiek 'n Ken Savage, and Mary Waterfall 'n Bob Campbell. A few stags came to join in on the fun were Bob Borden, Carl Schweikart and Ed Buckridge.

Before the dance Barb Orphal 'n Jon Walton, Susie Johnson 'n Dan Guy, Sally Andrus 'n Ted Osius, Carol Sharrer 'n Bill Webb, Jim Flom 'n Ingrid Koebel met together at MARIANNA LARSONS house for "poptails" and then went on to KEN VEN-DERBUSHS' home for dinner.

At a back-to-school fashion show for teens last Saturday, GERRY JACOBSON, BETSY WALDBOTT, and BETTY and MARY CAREY modeled the newest fashions for this year. Alice Anne Sichler, Katie Wieland, Joan Van Becelaere, Joan Watkins, and Myrna Troden, attended to view the 'new-look."

NANCY HOYT was the charming hostess for several of her friends after school began last Thursday. Pat Savage, Carol Fredericks, Alice James, Gail Ashton, Molly Murphy, and Joanie Townsend met together to discuss their new schedules 'Seen talking about their past

summer vacations were Ann Hoover, Barb Dunkaus, Betty Hough, Alice Robertson, and Donna Steenrod.

It's often hard to get all schools well represented in this column. If anyone knows of a party, and would like to have it written in the "NEWS," please call TU, 2-9757.

BIG DEMAND

Schools in 50 counties have requested the services of the Michigan Department of Health's two hearing consultants in testing the hearing of their children this year. For the sixth year the Department is providing the service as an aid in conserving the hearing of children and in helping those who do not hear well. Many more requests are received than can be fulfilled.

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From Coast Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Richard Boerner returned to the Pointe of Stanley Raymond Townsend seated the guests. Saturday following a honeymoon on Saturday evening at Faith spent motoring to the west coast.

The bride, the former Martha
Hans, is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothea Remington Dev-Hans, is the daugnter of Mirs. Let of Highland avenue, she car- Lansing, while they complete Smith; first vice-president, Mrs.

Boerner of Pemberton road, in martiage by her grandfather, Grosse Pointe, and the late Mr. Ellsworth E. Remington.

ion they will live in the Pointe. taffeta.

Betrothal Told Boerners Return Ann Katherine Dexter Weds Stanley Townsend

In candlelight satin trimmed erine Dexter became the bride groom is the son of Mrs. Alfred with two orchids. She was given College.

Mrs. Samuel Hansen was the The young couple will spend honor matron, with Mary Lou the next six months in Kalama- Wall and Carol Hemingway San-200 while the bridegroom fiinishes ford as bridesmaids. They were his studies at Western Michigan gowned respectively in fuchsia, College. Following his gradua- lime chartreause and sky blue vicinity of 386 McKinley road on

Mr. Townsend's brother, Albert M. Townsend, was his best Colony Installs man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Townsend of Lincoln road, Philip Dexter, with rose pointe lace, Ann Kath- brother of the bride, and Robert Zimmerman, of Terre Haute,

Inn, the newlyweds left on a motor trip through Canada. Upon their return, they will reside in and the late Mr. Hans. The bride- ried a colonial bouquet centered their studies at Michigan State Clifford A. Neville; second vice-

SEEK TOMATO THROWERS

Farms police are on the lookthe night of September 13.

New Officers

At the first meeting of the new organization, the Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New After a reception at Botsford England Women, the following members were elected and installed in office:

president, Mrs. Lewis C. Dunn; chaplain, Mrs. Henry D. Mac-Kaye; recording secretary, Mrs. George S. Guy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George H. Savage; treasurer, Mrs. Edward A. out for boys who were throwing Davy; assistant treasurer, Mrs. tomatoes from a new Ford in the A. C. Pasini, registrar, Mrs. Pasini, registrar, Mrs. Charles E. Holden, historian, Mrs.

Mrs. Henry M. Booth, Mrs. Edward J. Savage; flag custodian, Mrs. Harold E. Phelps, parliamentarian, Mrs. Charles B. Warner Jr.

Shortly after the meeting, which was held at the Women's City Club, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith and Mrs. Edward A. Davy left for the east coast. While there they expect to visit Plymouth, Mass., where they will pick up mementos for the new colony, Particularly they will search for a picture of the Pilgrim Maiden. a statue donated to the Historical Society of Plymouth by the National Society of New England

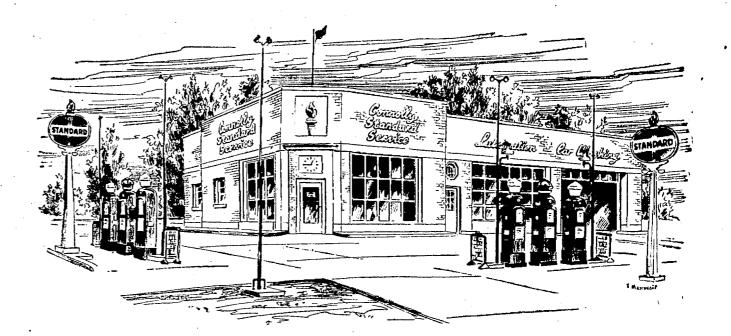
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Three Drivers Lose Licenses Reports Attempt For Year in Uvick's Court

What began as a routine auto- September 13 and Herring got a mobile accident on Jefferson ticket for reckless driving caus- Mexico Shop at 15217 Kercheval, avenue at 2:35 a.m. on Septem-ling an accident, ber 10, progressed by quick tine mixup of concealed weapons, Peck's license was revoked for ous two successive nights. gambling paraphenalia and reck- a year.

Russell L. Herring, of 576 Al- Peck's and Jarre's story that the gonquin, Detroit, driving east on Luger pistol had been in the the police made quick work of Jefferson, swerved to the right car ever since they made a trip running down the culprit. to keep from hitting an unknown to the west coast this summer driver who had pulled in front and was not carried for any unof him near Cadieux. Herring lawful purpose. hit a tree in front of 16960 Jef-

As Officers Rabaut and Dere-paraphernalia was passed up by adt were taking the record of the the judge as mere trivia. accident another car bore down Other cases disposed of by the on the scene, driving on the judge were: wrong side of the street. The John F. H. officers tried to stop it with a violation, fined \$5 and \$5 costs. fered. flashlight. Dereadt halted the

Ine driver of this car was for a year.

Elliot S. Peck, aged 21, of 880 Henry Nyman for reckless Efronson of 4875 Three Mile. The driver of this car was for a year. Lake Shore road. With him was driving, had his license revoked Guntram Jarre, 20, of 50 Merri- for a year.

As they all started back to the Maumee station Dereadt noticed Detroit Request they were trying to push something under the front seat of the Shunned by Park car, and everything was stopped for a look see.

Dereadt found a 9mm (.38 calcase. He also found a knifelike dagger with a 4" blade, a box of defeating the proposed revocation son of Seminole avenue. Winchester 9mm shells with 17 of the law under which the state shells in it, a case of empty beer sales tax is divided in certain bottles, several partly filled bottles of whiskey, a roulette wheel, a green gaming cloth, several boxes of poker chips, a pair of field glasses, a pair of sun glasses, a flash light, and a pistol clip with 1 cartridge left in it.

The young men said they were returning from a party where the various gaming paraphernalia had been used. Peck said he had had the pistol ever since he left the army.

The only charge lodged against the young men was having an unregistered pistol in their pos-

Peck put up a cash bond of \$75 for appearance in court on

Lillian Lois Dirksen Weds Jack Alfred Drew

A reception at the Whittier Hotel followed the recent ceremony at which Lillian Lois Dirk. sen became the bride of Jack Alfred Drew. The new Mrs. Drew is the daughter of Mrs. Paul J. Dirksen of Rivard boulevard, and the late Mr. Dirksen.

The bride asked her sister, Mrs. Vincent J. Dorkins, to be her honor matron. Carol Howell, Mrs. Thomas DeInwagen, Nancy Brill and Phyllis Buette were bridesmaids. Jacklyn Dirksen, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

William Drew served his brother as best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drew of Lakepointe avenue. Lloyd P. Dirksen, Don McIntosh, Robert Shaw, Richard G. Dirksen and Jack Porter seated wedding

RAMS LIGHT POLE

Gerald Clement, 21919 Shady Lane, St. Clair Shores, apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car on September 12 and ran into a light pole according to Woods police. The accident witness was Howard Wheeler, of 21719 Elizabeth, St. Clair Shores.



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To Rob Store

The judge was impressed by

The mere presence of some

Lawrence Freer, for reckless

A request was read at the Park

administrations and the

President Homer C. Fritsch re-

marked that it would be some-

what inconsistent for the village

to reverse the position it had taken when the change in dis-

tribution of the tax was proposed

the State, to recover its needed

revenue, might recapture certain

funds which it was already al

locating to the local municipal-

ities, such as the gas and weight

No action was taken on the

tax, the liquor taxes, etc.

by charter amendment.

fixed

local

poker chips and other gaming

Mrs Pearl Keiterer, of 1161 Beaconsfield, proprietor of the that attempts had been made to of Jimmy Olsen, the 14-year-old Before Judge Joseph Uvick on trance was not effected.

This same place was robbed some months ago and that time

Three-Car Mixup At Park Corner

There was a three-car mixup at Balfour and Kercheval at 6 p.m. on Sept. 7 in which considerable property damage was done but John E. Herrold, for stop law. no personal injuries were suf-

The cars were driven by Kendriver about 200 feet beyond the driving, was fined \$5 and \$5 neth M. Faber of 1037 Kensing-costs and had his license revoked ton, Ralph H. Rosenberg, of 4715

Pam Knowlson's Betrothal Told

The engagement of Pamela Knowlson to Hugh O'Connor Mulkey was revealed Thursday Council meeting on Sept. 13 from evening at a family dinner given ibre) German Luger pistol in a the Detroit Common Council ask- by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elms Thexton Knowling the village's cooperation in

> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Erwin Mulkey of Touraine road are the Farrell and Albert Grinnell will proportions between the parents of the prospective bride-

Pamela was graduated from Liggett School and studied art at the Parsons School of Design in New York.

Hugh, who attended Deerfield Academy, is now studying at the University of Virginia, where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta. At that time the Park village He served in the USNR for two was lukewarm to the change, in and one-half years in the Pacific the belief that if it was effected theater during the war.

The pair plan a December wed-

Detroit Death Car Driver Well Known to Police Here

Richard W. Heathfield, who the Grosse Pointe police-instructhas been charged with involun- ed traffic school. reported to the police on Sept. 11 tary manslaughter in the death Again on May 4, 1948, he was chased for speeding and caught

stages into a decidedly non-rou- Monday night, September 13, break into her shop on the previ- boy who was shot by Detroit in deadend Belanger road in the while Mrs. Phelps remained be-Enpolice in the trunk of a car, is
an old offender in the Grosse
backed out at a speed which the backed out at a speed which the Pointe area. Pointe police estimated at 40

after a wild chase on Lake Shore car. in the Farms. For this he was For this he was let off with a fined \$15 and sentenced to attend \$50 fine and a 30-day suspension

Ide-Liebold Wedding Oct. 8

Margaret Ann Ide has chosen shots to stop. It was one of these Friday, Oct. 8, as the date of her shots which pierced the head of marriage to Robert Liebold, son the Olsen boy who was in the of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Lie-trunk of the car. His presence in bold of Oxford road. She is the the car was unknown when the daughter of Judge and Mrs. O. police were firing at it. Z. Ide of East Jefferson avenue. A reception at the Detroit Club

noon ceremony at Grosse Pointe severely with a knife while Memorial Church. sisters, Mrs. William A. Tucker to the Bon Secours hospital for and Mrs. George W. Cosper, Jr., to be her matrons of honor. Pa tricia Larkin, Agnes Caulfield and Evelyn Durber will be bridesmaids. Margaret's niece, Carol Lyn Tucker, will serve as flower girl.

On the esquire side, William Liebold will be his brother's best man, Dr. Dean Nickerson, Nelson Liebold, another brainer: Bill

Colony Town Club Holds Luncheon Before Exhibit

Colony Town Club members met for luncheon yesterday in the Rackham building. In the afternoon they went on to the Institute of Arts to view the exhibit of the German-owned masterpieces, which are in Detroit for a limited time.

Chairman of the affair was Mrs. James B. Steep. Her assist-Nearly everybody will perk up ants were Mrs. James Merriam at the news that a distant rela- Barnes, Mrs. Millard H. Toncray, tive has recently died and left a Mrs. Griffith Ogden Ellis, Mrs huge fortune for division among H. M. Faust, Mrs. Lyle F. Runci-

Farewell Parties Given For Stanford N. Phelps

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford N. Phelps have moved from Provencal road to make their home in Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Phelps, with their two sons, Barry and Stan, Jr., went East last week. hind to supervise the moving operations.

Among the farewell parties in In June, 1947, he was arrested miles per hour and hit a parked Mis. Phelps' honor was a luncheon at which Mrs. William H. Fries entertained in her home on McKinley road.

The Phelps sons will not have time to see much of their new home. Barry leaves for Phillips ful rate of speed to get away from the pursuing Detroit police Academy at Andover, N. H., and Stan, for Phillips Academy at and disregarded their warning Exeter, N. H.

Classmates Hold Gab Fest

Jeanne Morrison invited several of her junior classmates at Grosse Pointe High School to a will follow the 4 o'clock after-sington, cut her left hand quite one evening last week. gab fest in her Fisher road home

Guests included Delsie Sa Memorial Church.

The bride-to-be has asked her She was taken by the Park police Hammel, Sally Reynolds, Mary Lou Meininger, Mert Kitchen Jean Swan and Diane Wuerker.

A Free Lecture Entitled

emergency treatment.

of his driver's license.

In the tragic incident in De

troit he was driving at a fright-

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DICK BROWN INJURED

jured his back. He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Patrol-Dick Brown, aged 22, of 896 man Moffat and Johnston where Rivard fell in the City beach X-rays showed their were no front park on August 17 and in broken bones.

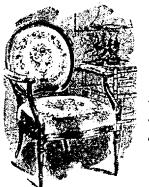


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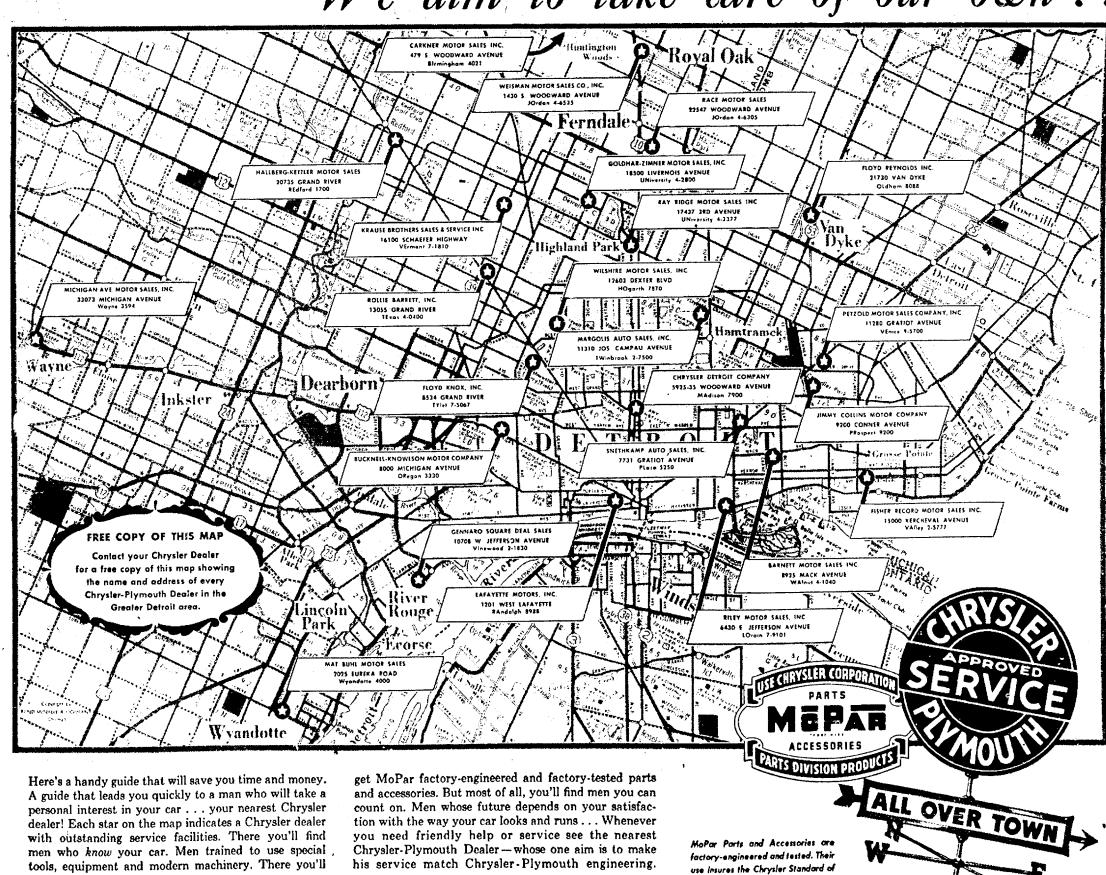


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Safe Swimming

The vast throngs that have frequented the Grosse Pointe appreciation of safe swimming that could be cited. These crowds have not been composed only of children but of thousands of adults as well. So established is the Park pool's the "audience." reputation for safety that the beach authorities have been hard put to it to limit its use to their own residents. Not a day goes by but that it develops that some persons have been told that a mutual friend would pick her up. On the same evening, there or tried to get in who had no legal right to swim in

The other Pointe communities should take a lesson from the Park's experience. Now is the time for the other villages to begin to make preparations to establish enclosed and safe wanted. When the latter's escort talked to her he told her he'd pools on their own lake fronts.

Ever since the new chlorinating machinery was installed early in the summer the condition of the water in it has been far in advance in safety over that of the other local public swimming beaches. On many tests it has been found equal in potability to good drinking water although the swimming been there and was quite full of herself when she returned. When because they're in one of the water was not designed to be of this quality.

The cost of such safe pools is insignificant compared with the vast sums which are being spent constantly on other functions of local government. What can be more important than safe water for the children and adults during the annual swimming season?

Voting Machines

The effort made some months ago to interest the people of Grosse Pointe in voting machines seems to have died. Such a machine was exhibited for several weeks in the City's municipal offices on Maumee and at the time it was hoped that the other Pointe communities would be interested in trying

Nothing came of it however. It is easy to see why Grosse

It is however a composite part of one of the most populous counties in America. Every election sees thousands of wrongly marked ballots and votes lost, plus all the other confusions and irregularities which accompany the use of the paper

It has been demonstrated repeatedly that the machines

the few machines needed to equip its own voting places.

possible to cast a faulty ballot and within a few minutes after anyone said was, "Oh really?" or "So what?" the polls close the entire vote of the community is accurately

A Great Experiment Starts

The nations of Western Europe for whom European Recovery Plan funds have been earmarked are making ready to divide the swag. There is a strong diverging sentiment that we did not go whole hog in our altruistic fever and commit ourselves for the twenty odd billions first proposed.

The amount to be divided up this year is \$4,875,000,000. This runs from the \$1,223,000,000 which Great Britain will receive down to the paltry \$11,000,000 for little Iceland.

Before the hand out can begin the benefitting nations must get together and agree upon some stabilized ratio of currency values among themselves.

Apparently there is greater heed given to the whole general problem of European economic stabilization than to the idea of rewarding individual nations on the score of their contributions to the Allied victory, or even their loyalty to the democratic cause.

mind to the extent of being a strong suspicion, is that some of these receivers of our alms are working the communism with suspicion and distrust. bogy for all it is worth to win every dollar possible from us

Our stopping communism with dollars has not thus far shown very gratifying results.

Even our best friends among the nations on the other side have given many indications of leanings that are a million miles from the American pattern of democracy and which threatens their own destruction. free enterprise.

If this suspicion takes a trifle more concrete form it would be better to transfer the flag of freedom and democracy permanently to the western world and let our dubious friends on the other side work out their problems through the trial classes. The contrast between that and what has been enand error, the travail and suffering that has been the only antidote in other epochal crises.

This decision in a very real sense would be a dark day for humanity but at least it would preserve in one spot in the world a rallying point from which the long journey back Philippine Republic and the new establishment in Southern Ho sanity and reason, to honor and decency in international relations could start.

And meanwhile America would deal with its own poisoners as it can do and always has done in the past, and most thus far got us exactly nowhere in Europe. The man on the effectively.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Never a tear bedims the eye That time and patience will not dry: Never a lip is curled with pain That can't be kissed into smiles again." (Bret Harte)

A letter in the mail from one of our readers who thinks our column is PHUN! (Why don't WE think of things like and man's soul is young and his Marie Amelie and her maids, that?) Remembering the list of suggested NEW colors we heart is light as new beauty after Boonesboro, where Boone built famous Berea College, the oldest wrote about here some time ago, she suggests the following new beauty is revealed. 'phruity" phrases to add to the collection: gravelled grape- tucky with a brightness you'll the Kentucky River marks the students-boys and girls-from fruit, drab crabapple, gryped grape, doleful dewberry, forlorn fig and pathetic peach. Copywriters for the garment trade . . . be pleased to copy. Thanks pal . . . for your nice letter and for the phun it gave us.

Four year old David Alger seems to be developing an early sense of humor. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Secretary-of-State Frederick M. Alger rode in the Horse Show at Metamora a couple of weeks ago . . . on a pony that was led around the ring. His sister Suzette advized him that he mustn't look around for his parents . . . but should keep his eyes straight. David was so impressed with Park swimming pool this summer are the best evidence of the throughout the entire performance! When he alighted from his pony to receive the prize . . . he left the ring walking very bowlegged, cowboy fashion . . . much to the amusement and delight of

> Signs of the Times: A local matron whose husband was on weekend fishing trip, was invited by some friends for dinner and Madame's 18 year old daughter had a date . . . so come 7:30 both mother and daughter sat near the phone waiting for their respective "dates" to call and confirm the hour. When the phone ran, daughter got there first and after the "hello" Ma heard the child say, "Do you want me or my mother?" It turned out to be mother who was said (thinkin' it was she on the phone), "What time do I pick you up Sweetie?" It would seem that nothing confuses the young

It takes all kinds to make a world. A woman we know recently went on a short trip to Chicago with her husband. She had never we asked what she enjoyed most about the place . . . she said, most gorgeous areas in all Amer-"Visiting the stock yards!" We thought that was had enough . . . ica. Whatever the reason, Kennever having been able to forget that indescribable stench that tucky ranks high in my bookassails your nostrils as the train approaches Chicago, thanks to and in the books of hundreds of the stock yards. BUT, when she told us the best food they had thousands of other beauty-lovers while there was in the stock yards restaurant . . WELL, REALLY! all over these United States.

We hope you think this note is as funny as we do. It was given It was in 1750 when Dr. Thomas still stands, and two of the old us by a local dowager who runs a sizable household consisting of a plethora of maids and a butler. The note was left her by the berland Gap and built the first houses, are T-shaped and each butler, who has been in Madame's employ for many years . . . and cabin on Kentucky soil. At that has two narrow entrances, one who has a penchant for leaving notes for her all over the place. Other than changing the names . . . the note here is JUST as she

"Madame: I will likely be gone on my day off before you but it was not until the coming awake as I have an early appointment. The cook can come at nine of Daniel Boone in 1769 that the Mississippi rivers. It is at Wicktomorrow because as there will be no dinner, she can go home got under way.

Within five years Captain rointe by itself might not become greatly interested in having the added protection of machines to assure honest and quick counts of elections. This favored community has never do at home. Elspeth and Magenta will both be here so Belinda will settlement to be because of the sound of the settlement to be because of the sound of the settlement to be because of the sound of the settlement to be because of the settlement to be settlement to be settlement to be a settlement to be settlement. suffered from voting manipulations and general election not be needed. She is coming Sunday instead, as that's the day rodsburg, and a year or so later Jobanna is off. That seems to be all."

> Tee hee. Remember the good old days when YOU told the cook and Belinda and Elspeth and Magenta and Johanna WHEN they could take time off and when not? Ho-hum.

Robert L. May, the author of "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" was here last week to see the final showing of the finished cartoon result in greater economies in election costs. Enormous print- movie of the same name, that will be released in November. He tells ing bills are saved and the time and convenience of the voting us that it takes some 80,000 separate drawings to produce an 18 minute animated cartoon. Gee willikers! It reminds us of the time we first learned that there are some 90,000 molecules in ONE rain would be for each one of the local municipalities to provide where to impressed about the sound and Harrodswere so impressed about the rain drop gimmick, that we went county seat In 1790 the Congress around for days telling people about it . . . almost as if we'd dis-recognized Kentucky as a sepa-These machines are fool-proof and crook-proof. It is im- covered the fact ourselves. No one seemed impressed however. All

Encouragement From Japan

In a statement which he gave out in Tokyo on the eve of the third anniversary of the Japenese surrender, General here is preserved as a national MacArthur said that Japan is now equipped with the moral weapons "to repel the totalitarian advance."

among unofficial citizens in this country whether this whole plan makes common sense. There is a general satisfaction Missouri on September 2, 1945, he said that the victorious 1809, and within a magnificent powers, with a singleness of purpose, met to insure peace and granite memorial today is preerect on Japanese soil a bastion to the democratic concept. served the tiny little cabin in

He said that that bastion is now in the advanced stage of erection and can now be accepted as an asset upon which the free world may confidently count.

If the situation is even half as perfect as General Mac-Arthur's encouraging report would cause us to believe, it is a remarkable tribute to the administrative statesmanship which has accompanied our work over there. For this the major thanks must be given to MacArthur.

It offers a bright contrast to the melancholy picture we have worked out in Europe. There there has apparently been Alleghanies, and it was here that a tragic mess made of our efforts to secure a world peace and reestablish the conquered people on a self sustaining econom-One thought that constantly intrudes in the American ic basis. We have not even retained their good will and the whole international atmosphere is shot through and through

It is not enough to say this has been caused by Russian intrigue and duplicity. Even from peoples who were our late allies and who are indebted to us for their very sovereign If the suspicion becomes fixed in the American mind that this is the fact this first installment of ERP aid will be of them are willing to accept our money and material aid but many of them are afraid or unwilling to support our efforts to make secure the democracy for which we all fought. The virus of communism has so penetrated the body politic of some of these countries that they suffer from an anaemia

> The remarkable phase of the Japanese picture is that MacArthur has been dealing with a people whose familiarity with the democratic principle has always been tempered with absolute monarchy and the dictation of powerful ruling visioned for them by MacArthur's rule may account in large measure for their amenability to the democratic doctrine.

> The General assures us tha tihe bastions of democracy that have been built up in Japan, supported further by the Korea, will hold strong against the approaches of communism from the Slav state. It is a reassuring picture compared to the futile appeasement, alms bribery and back tracking that has job must have had something to do with it.

Kentucky Has Much to Offer tacles you will find in all America. On a bluff many feet above the high water mark once stood a populous center for a prehis-Tourists in Late Summer

By The Old AAA Traveler

Louis Philippe, Duke of Orleans The sun shines very brightly in and later King of France, fre-centucky these days . . . and quently attended worship during as they were found. pink roses festoon the fences . . . his exile in Americafi When he There are other things, of and fields of tobacco are green in returned to France he sent to course, which help make Kenthe sun . . . and all's well with the church nine canvases by old tucky such a magnificent play the world! In Kentucky you sense masters, including one by Murillittle of the turmoil in the outside lo, one by Reubens, three by Van moth Cave, now a national park. world, for Kentucky is a land of Dyke and one by Van Bree. The Mammoth Cave begins seven peace and beauty, a land where cathedral's tabernacle also is a miles west of Cave City and runs shattered nerves are healed and gift of Louis Philippe and bears westward for more than twelve where nightfall brings dreamless the arms of France. The vest- miles. sleep. Each sunrise is a new day ments are the work of Queen

his first fort, is another of the and largest mountain school in Yes, the sun shines over Ken- state's highlights. A clump of America. Berea draws its 2000



This highland lassie works on an ancient hand loom at Berea College, in Kentucky, where mountain boys and girls are being taught the old arts which made Kentucky such a picturesque country in bygone days.

find nowhere else. Maybe it's thespot where Boone's daughter hospitality of the Kentuckian. Jemima and Elizabeth and Fanny Possibly it's the rich history of Calloway were captured by Inthat great Blue Grass Country.

It may be that the birds sing by Boone himself, rescued the dians. Whites from the fort, led

girls.

Another amazingly interesting

Kentucky highlight—and one

seen by comparatively few visit-

miles northeast of Harrodsburg,

which was founded by the "Shakers," members of the United

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Kentucky is rich in history and that always has a strong appeal. called Guest House, built in 1836. Walker trekked through Cum- dwelling houses still stand. The time what now is Kentucky was for the men and one for the just the unexplored portion of women. Fincastle County, Virginia. Other

Captain Richard Henderson settled Boonesboro, where Daniel same year the first legislature set up a separate government and adopted its own code of laws.

In 1776 George Rogers Clark traveled horseback to Williamsburg to urge the re-creation of Kentucky as a separate part of Virginia, and in December of that year the new country was called Kentucky County and Harrodswas named the caiptal.

Kentucky is a state of high-lights—unforgettable vignettes and in limited space it would be a bootiess task to try to tell anything like a complete story of

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lyst, columnist and lecturer, now through Sunday, Sept. 26. Washington Bureau Chief of the You may see the world fam-

and educators, now president of On Saturdays the hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Special gallery talks will be

Educate for Democracy?" John Mason Brown, associate except Mondays, of course. editor of Saturday Review of

and Books." The other distinguished speak- day, Sept. 16 and Tuesday, Sept. ers will be: Friedelind Wagner, 21. author of "Heritage of Fire," ner (now an American citizen) has as her subject, "Twilight and Dawn Over Germany."

Dr. Kenneth Walker, noted authority on human relations, will tell "How to Live Together or Live Not."

Hedley Hepworth, English actor and dramatist, will present his brilliant entertainment "The Immortal Characters of Dickens" (in costume and make-up).

Dr. Frank L. Eversull, Ph.D., D.D., author on Korea, world traveler and leader in educational fields, will discuss "Korea, Russia and the U.S. in the Orient." Dr. Henry David Hinton, prolessor of chemistry at Notre Dame, speaks on "New Frontiers Through Chemistry."

Samuel L. M. Barlow, a true cosmopolite who expresses his genius and versatility in many mediums and interests, is a world traveler, composer, drama and art critic.

Joseph Clawson, a diplomat and young man whose varied experiences have developed a dynamic approach to psychology, is author of "Psychology in Action" and the "Ace Explorer of the

Captain "Bili" Odom, famous record-smashing round the world flier, opening the series after the Christmas holidays, will tell "The Future of Air Power.'

Park to Sell Three Old Scout Cars and Truck

At the Park council meeting on September 13 the village authorized the sale of three old scout cars and a truck. There was no bid for one of two trucks offered for sale.

One scout car brought a bid of \$1077 and the two others \$1027 ach. The truck brought \$200.

INSULTERS SOUGHT

a girl friend were walking in Kerby road at 10:30 p. m. on September 12, an old car full of youths stopped and addressed hem in a very obscene manner. She was able to give the police a good description of the car and its license number.

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Christian Science Monitor, will ous paintings by Remorandt, Tigive his report, "The State of the Nation."

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given each weekday at 2 p.m. On Sunday afternoons at 3 p. Literature, will give his tenth m. there will be special talks. annual "Review of Current Plays There also will be three evening talks on Tuesday, Sept. 14; Thurs-

The lectures are free of charge charming and talented great and open to everyone. At the granddaughter of Richard Wag-Army's request, there is a 30 cent charge for the exhibition with proceeds going to the relief of German children in the Amer-

Catch Boys Running On Tennis House Roof

Two youngsters caught running on the roof of the tennis house at 360 Moselle place, were questioned by Farms police on September 12.

plaster had been knocked down n the kitchen. Damage has been estimated at between \$40 and \$50. A further investigation is being conducted.

Opening Party Given By Shields Ceramics

The formal opening of the Shields Ceramics at 13108 Essex took place on September 12 from to 9 p.m. Mary Shields Ambrose wore a black dinner gown patterned with yellow vases. Mrs. W. Shields, her mother, wore long black dinner dress.

The mother-daughter partnership exhibited finished ceramic pieces they had made. They also displayed some of the molds they had finished. Other highlights were a display of student work and an exhibition of pieces made by Carol Ann Ambrose, the four year-old, daughter of Mrs. Am-

Punch and cookies were serv ed to the 250 guests present.

Motion Picture Council Lists Approved Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council has selected the following as suitable pictures for children: I Remember Mama Green Grass of Wyoming, Fort Apache, Big City, Miracle of the Bells, Buck Privates, Come Home, A 22-year-old girl told the Under Western Skies, and Tanks Farms police that while she and a Million.

On the list for teenagers were: French Leave, Give My Regards to Broadway, Emperor Waltz, Caged Fury, Berlin Express, and My Dog Rusty.

Dogpatch Style Party Given at Woods Park

Peggy Harrigan and Sharon Gates selected Grosse Pointe Woods Park as the setting for their "Dogpatch style" party last week. Invitations on brown paper bags were addressed to the local lads "what ain't married."

The feminine contingent inluded Frannie Boyer, Skillman, Rae Garber, Marianne Trombley, Bey Skillman and her lew York house guest, Helen

Holding to the "Lil' Abner" outine were Don Kuhn, Dick Cheatham, Don Beaumant, Al Herman, John Butterfield, Larry Hittel and Larry Mackenzie.

For Fall Series

The nineteenth consecutive season of the Forum will open additional attraction will be an-

nounced later. appearances on the Wednesday a record-breaking month. morning program include Dr. Cook Little, famous 12,000 scientist, whose contributions to \$69 million; Michigan, 9,500 rehealth through experimental lab- instatements valued at \$57 miloratories at Bar Plarbor, Maine, was the subject of a recent national magazine article; John Farrar, book publisher; Com-

ing authority on the Orient; Dr. Road" who brings his new colored movies of mysterious Tibet to illustrate his talk.

Among others to appear at the Fisher Theatre under Town Hall sponsorship are Austine Cassini, Washington gossip columnist; Richard Lloyd George, British statesman; Clifton Fadiman, of "Information, Please" fame; Arthur Bliss Lane, former Asbassador to Poland; Dwight Cooke, moderator of radio program, immediately "Cross Section U. S. A."; Hodding of eligibility. Carter, fighting editor of the South.

The caretaker reported that Farell, Metropolitan Opera stars, any VA regional or sub-regional will open the series. Grace and Kurt Graff, ballet team; Jorge Bolet, Cuban pianist, and the Ambassadors of Song will appear during the season.

Lost Swimming Trunks Awaiting Boy Owners

Two youngsters who lost their bathing trunks on Sunday, September 5, may be glad to know how they can get them back.

The boys were picked up by a thoughtful motorist on Lake Shore road at the height of the severe storm on that day. Soaking wet and cold they were given a ride to their bus. They said hey lived on Whittier.

When they got out of the car each left his swimming trunks, wrapped in a bath towel, on the loor of the car.

Mrs. Leona E. Parker of 2226 Harding avenue, called the "News" to ask help in getting the trunks back to the boys. can be contacted by telephone at MUrray 7862.



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> lion; Kentucky, 3,000 reinstatements amounting to \$18 million.

Although the easy reinstatement period is over for most vetmander William McGovern, lead- erans, these whose insurance has lapsed less than three months Oscar Junek, anthropologist; Ni- still can reinstate without a phycol Smith, author of "Burma sical examination, provided their health is as good as when their insurance lapsed.
VA insurance officials said most

veterans now must pass a physical examination to reinstate either term or permanent plans of insurance.

Veterans Administration today urged veterans who plan to attend college for the first time this fall under the G.I. Bill to apply immediately for their certificates

A veteran may obtain an apouth.

Richard Bonelli and Marita training by writing or visiting

office.
VA explained that when a school accepts a certificate of eligibility and forwards it to VA. it becomes the basis for payment of the veteran's tuition, fees and supplies to the school and the subsistence allowance to the vet eran.

World War II veterans with 90 days of active service and a discharge other than dishonor-

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Q. If I apply for hospitaliza-tion, how long will I have to wait Offends Woman in City before I am admitted to a VA A woman living on Lincoln

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able are eligible to apply for varies at each VA hospital, Noneducation and training under the service-connected veterans also G.I. Bill. Those with less than must sign statements that they 90 days of service are eligible cannot afford to pay for treatiff they were discharged for a ment elsewhere.

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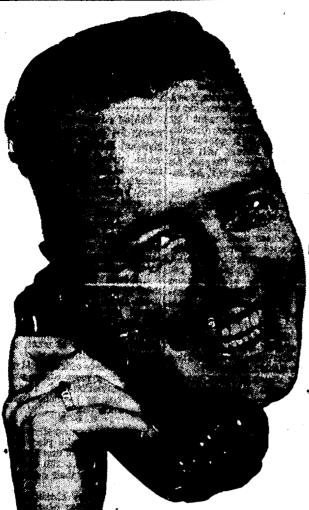
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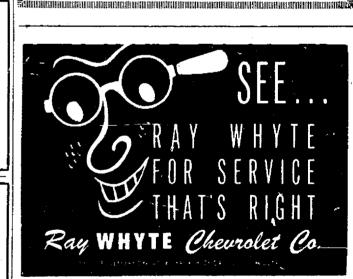
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Sports Parochial League Opens Sunday Sports

St. Paul, St. Ambrose Grid Teams Both to See Action

Pointe Rivals in Catholic Loop Scheduled to Clash in Second Rotary Loop Game for Both, on Sunday, September 26

St. Paul will open the local 1948 football season Sunday when its grid squad meets St. Bernard at Grosse Pointe High School field in a Parochial League second division game. St. Ambrose, the other Pointe school in the Parochial League, opens at St. Vincent on the same day. Grosse Pointe High's first game will be at home on September 25 against

conclusion of the season.

also seeking a starting berth.

clude the list of returning letter-

Four of the six Ambrose games

St. Paul Schedule

Sept. 19-St. Bernard, home.

Oct. 3—St. Philip, away. Oct. 10—St. Charles, home.

Oct. 17-St. Martin, home.

Oct. 24-St. Vincent, away.

St. Ambrose Schedule

Sept. 19-St. Vincent, away. Sept. 26-St. Paul, home.

Oct. 3-Annunciation, home.

Oct. 10-St. Martin, away.

Oct. 17—Open. Oct. 24—St. Charles, home.

Oct. 31-St. Bernard, home.

Sea Scouts Set

For Camporee

one from district four have al-

at the Grosse Pointe Woods Muni-

School will represent district

three. Ship 194 from district four

will also be on hand. Two or

three other ships are possible par-

Approximately 80 sea scouts

the Woods Park and will camp

will be held Sunday when merit

badges and promotions will be

The "camporee" is sponsored

by the Pointe group to further

closer relationship and co-opera-

tion between the various Sea

Scout ships and scout headquart-

ers. The public is invited to watch

Arnold Leibold is arranging an

entertaining program for Sunday afternoon. The Pointe ship is

Kiwanis Club. Kiwanis president

George Gardner, will be on hand

Also expected is Robert Kilm-

Sunday for the program.

the scouts.

over night. A "court of honor"

cipal park Saturday.

Sept. 26-St. Ambrose, home.

Pointe High field.

place St. Martin,

Coach Ed Lauer had 16 letter- backs, three ends, two tackles, men on hand among the record a guard, and a center. number of 42 players who reported for the initial week of practice. The 16 veterans in-clude six backs, three ends, a vete of the team last fall at the center, six linemen.

Co-captains Harry Hammond and Pat Hamlin lead the lineright tackle, and Hamlin, a right Willis and Bob Aratta. Wills guard, will both be beginning played in the initial games of last their fourth years of varsity ball. They were elected together at a meeting of the team at the close saw limited action last year, is of last year's season.

Other linemen include tackles Jack Carpenter and Paul Weot Joe Landry will be fighting for and guard John Aukland. Chuck the two end nositions. Harry and guard John Aukland. Chuck the two end positions. Harry Wyllie is slated for center posi-MacFaydyn and Joe Giambruno tion. Both starting ends from last will be at the tackle slots. Jim year, John Hoey and Jerry Hol-lerback, are back, along with re-guard Bob Van Slambrouck conserve end Dick Rolana.

The six returning backs include men. four players who played regularly last season. They are halfbacks Jim Law and Bob Berg, quarterback John Bingham, and fullback Pete Belanger. Belanger was a half back last year. Two other experienced backs are: speedy Don Williams and Don

Belanger and Berg are the pois expected to be done by Berg.

All home games for St. Paul will be played on the Grosse Pointe High football field at Fisher and Kercheval. St. Ambrose and St. Paul.

Grosse Pointe arch rivals, will meet on Sunday, September 26, at the Grosse Pointe High School football field. The game will be the second of the season for both

St. Ambrose coach Charlie Beer will have 11 lettermen on this year's squad. These include four

First Reserve Game Sept. 21

The first Grosse Pointe High reserve football game will be played on the Grosse Pointe field on Tuesday, September 21, Pointe Ship 690, announced Skip-against East Detroit. Six more per Werner VonAllmen early in games on the reserve schedule the week. reserves, coached by Pat Kaulitz one, two from district three, and Gurche's 521 will follow the opening tilt. The began practice late. Opening ready assured VonAllmen that drills were held Tuesday, September 14.

Schedule Sept. 21—East Detroit. Here. Sept. 27—Hazel Park. There. Oct. 7-Fordson. Here. Oct. 21-Royal Oak, Here. Oct. 29-Wyandotte. Here.

Nov. 4---Monroe. There.



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er, newly appointed director of 406 E. Woodbridge St., Detroit 26, Mich. senior scouting for district three.

The Village Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park will hold a public hearing in the Commission Chambers at 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, at 5:30 P.M. Monday, October 11, 1948, for the purpose of receiving and considering objections to the vacating of that part of Goethe St. which lies east of Maryland Avenue and west of the north and south public alley between Lakepointe and Maryland Avenue.

> WILLIAM G. STAMMAN VILLAGE CLERK

Fisher Road Teams Lead

Farms Market and Houston Brothers Tie for First with Mondry Next

Fisher Road's three entries in the G. P. Rotary Bowling League, got off to a roaring start last Friday night at the Woods Recreation. Farms Market, captained by Ed The squad will be captained by Taube, took Piche Barber Shop Bob MacFarland, MacFarland, a into camp by winning four points from them. Taube, Tevote of the team last fall at the well and Van shooting well over the 500 mark. Bob Gross The remainder of the backfield and Pat Hamlin lead the line-men returning. Hammond, a Dahnke and halfbacks Truman his team with 545.

Houston Bros., Inc., really poured it on Earl Holzbaugh Motors, winning four points with ease, to share top honors with season before he broke his ankle. Tony_Tocco, a quarterback who saw limited action last year, is also seeking a starting berth.

Jim Burns, Bob McMillan and learn, just missed a triplicate with the service station. when he rolled 191-190-191.

Mondry Cleaners, the third business firm to make good on opening night, lost the middle game to Middle Atl. Transp. Co., but copped the rest to stall the tractor boys, 3-1. In this match the Mertz boys, Bill and Gene, proved too much for Volpe's boys, although the Middies put up a game will be played at the Grosse fight. C. Pike rolled 544 for the

St. Ambrose finished in second Motor City Tires, much im position last year with a record proved this year, won over Har-of six wins, a tie, and a loss. The rison Carpets, 3-1. The tiremen only defeat was a 6-0 loss to first dropped the middle game, but came on to take the last game and total pins. Leo Litzau for the losers was steady with 525.

G. P. Review and Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge hooked up in a swell match. The Printers coming out on top, 3-1. Henry Peplinski blazing away with a 614 series, was high man for the eve-

Two new teams in the league, Kopp's Pharmacy and the Auto Club, battling for recognition, put on a stirring bout, Kopp's Pharmacy winning the opener but the Auto Club annexed the next two for a 3-1 decision, putting them right up there in the win column. Standings

Farms Market Houston Bros., Inc. Mondry Cleaners Auto Club Motor City Tires Five and possibly seven Sea Harrison Carpets "Camporee" sponsored by Grosse Punch & Judy Cektl. Piche Barber Shop Pointe Ship 690, announced Skip-Earl Holzbaugh Motors 0

. Two ships from scout district

The first session of the season for the St. Paul's Bowling League saw W. Gurche roll 521 for a Birmingham ship B-4 and Royal Oak ship RO-1 will repre-Royal Oak ship RO-1 will report sent district one. Ship 690 from tin took second place honors Grosse Pointe and ship 236 from with a 171 average for his three games.

L. Reno's team tied with L Brecht's for first place in team standing each compiling a perfect four point score. A Van Becelaere's team rolled the high team three games, with a 2339. will participate in programs at P. Ruprich's team had an 885 high for team one game.

E. Minchella's first game of 215 was the high individual game for the night. W. Piche and D. Piche rolled 204 and 202 respectively in the other individual games over 200. P. Allard had an even

Pointe Sail Club Formed in Park

The group of Grosse Pointe Park sailing enthusiasts who sponsored by the Grosse Pointe have been conducting races every Sunday for the past two seasons have effected a permanent organization under the name of the "Grosse Pointe Sail Club." At a meeting held on September 12 the following officers were elected:

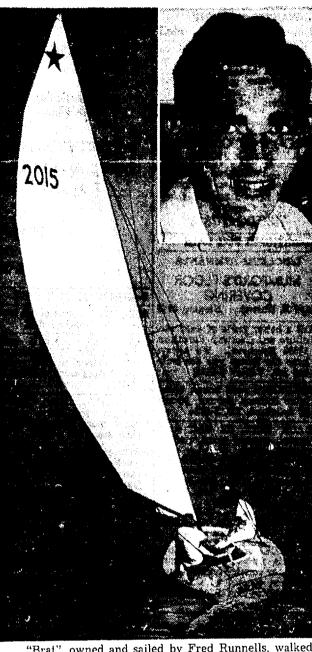
Commodore, Franklin A. Miller; Vice Commodore, B. B. Wellman; Vice Commodore, Robert L Connelly; Rear Commodore, Jim W. McCarthy; Rear Commodore, Warren E. Helle: Secretary, Ralph D. Johnson; Treasurer, Carl J. McPhail: Fleet Measurer, E. R. Klinge; Fleet Surgeon, Dr. R. C. Connelly: Fleet Captain, William Walch: Board of Governors, Dr. A. M. Yeager, Antoinette Ebner, George O. Young. Delegate to DRYA, Ralph Johnson.

Young Republicans

There is to be a big rally of Young Republicans Friday, Sept-17, at 8:30 p.m. At the 14th Congressional District Head-quarters 13039 E. Jefferson, at enox. All men and women under 35 years of age are heartily

Russell C. Fancher, leader of the Young GOPers activities in the 14th, has called this meeting so that interested young people may meet and actively participate in republican affairs,

Star Fleet Champion



"Brat", owned and sailed by Fred Runnells, walked off with the highest honors to be won in the local Star fleet when she scored the highest number of points for the 1948 season to capture the Fleet Championship. "Brat's" performance climaxed a four-year battle. In 1945 she finished third in the fleet; in 1946 she finished second and in 1947 she lost the championship by 1.03 points. Earl Miller acted as crew with Runnells at the tiller. The 1948 season saw the fleet enjoy the greatest season in its 27 years-old history with 17 registered Stars.

Neighborhood Club News

This fall the Neighborhood Club is again offering many opportunities for recreation and social activities.

Girls' Activities

Tuesday 4- 5 p. m.—Mystery Hour. Handcraft and Gym. Ages

7-9 p.m. - Humorettes. Social Group. Ages 14 and over.

Wednesday 4- 5 p.m.—Junior Sports Club. 3- 5 p.m.—Men's Basketball. All Sports. Ages 12 and

Thursday ' 4- 5 p.m .- Tap Dancing. Begin-

ners and Advanced Ages 3-14. Friday 4- 5 p.m. - Girls Social Club.

Teen Agers. Second and Fourth Friday 7- 8 p.m.--Movies.

Third Friday 9-12 p.m.—Dances. Saturday

-2:30 p.m.—Playmates 5-8 yrs Boys' Activities Monday - Junior Basketball 4- 5 p.m.

Ages, 14-17. Tuesday

Ages 14 and under, 15-7- 9 p.m.—Boy Scouts. Ages 12

and over. Wednesday 10-14.

ners. Ages 16 and over. Thursday - Junior Basketball.

Ages 14-17. Friday 4- 5 p.m.-Boys Gym. 14 and under. and under.

First Friday and over. Second and Fourth Friday

 7- 8 p.m.—Movies. Third Friday Saturday

1-2:30 p.m.--Playmates. Ages 5 10-Noon-Baseball School. Ages Adult Activities Monday

7-10 p.m.-Men's Basketball. Club. First and Third Tuesday

8-10 p.m.-Camera Club. 8-10 p.m.—Men's Basketball. Wednesday

10 a.m.-1 p.m.-Knitting Ladies. 7-10 p.m.—Badminton. 8-10 p.m.—Canadian Legion Thursday

5:30-9:00 p.nl. — Business Girls Club. (Buffet Supper after which there are opportunities for Badminton, Ping Pong, Cards, etc.)

7-10 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Athletic Club. Girls 17 and

8-10 p.m.-Gardeners. Friday

cial Group. Saturday

The Neighborhood Club will again have jewelry classes, in-7- 9 p.m.-Photo Club. Begin- structed by Walter Thome, schedners. Ages 16 and over. ule of classes to be announced in men. the near future. Make your reservations now by calling NIagara

> September 20, Monday-Grosse Pointe Lions Junior Baseball team dinner at N. C. at 6:30; movies at 8:00 p. m. on baseball, Billy Rogell and Hubby Walker, former major league players, speakers. Everyone invited to the movies at 8. No admission.

Volunters Help "M" Freshmen

Freshman students going to the University of Michigan the week of Sept. 13 for Orientation will - Boys' Ping, Pong. get the answers to a lot of their questions from 260 upperclass 'group leaders."

Each of these group leaders is an upperclass student who has volunteered to return to the 4- 5 p.m.—Hobby Club. Ages campus several days before classes start to assist with the 7- 9 p.m.—Photo Club. Begin- freshman orientation program. Each will be in charge of a group of newcomers and will be responsible for conducting campus tours and for getting the freshmen to

assigned meeting places. Faculty counselors will advise students on academic matters, but the group leaders will doubtless give out a great deal of "unoffi-. — Jet Racing Club. cial information" about such Model Cars. Ages 14 things as football games and

extra-curricular organizations. Group leaders participating in the orientation program include the following Pointe students: Herbert D. Allee, 1119 Bedford; Patricia A. Baumgarten, 15637 Windmill Pointe; Boyce C. Bradley, 320 Fisher road; James L. Brown, 74 Moran; George Cherpelas, 1245 Lakepointe; Joseph L. Cobane, 151 Merriweather road; Betty Jo Faulk, 912 Bedford; Shirley Ann Hahn, 1221 Three Tuesday
7-10 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Sword University Place: John Keir, 359 Mile drive; Frances A. Hall, 545 Kerby; Mary G. Riggs, 1657 Broadstone drive.

From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

Once more a new school year nas opened and your reporter is back to bring you sports shorts and antidotes.

he rest of the players in the first week of practice. The squad was running through some pass plays. The intended receiver was covered so the passer threw the ball to back Tom Follis, who was downfield and had nobody within ten yards of him. As the ball sailed over Follis' head by a yard he turned around and asked rather surprised, "Was that for me?"

Cliff Ammon, a GPHS guard candidate, has been getting a little ribbing by his fellow teammates about his native state of Alabama. Cliff's claim that real football players come from there is not accepted by his mates. Pat Brogan, a tenth grade quarterback, is from Georgia. He played a year of varsity ball there last year.

St. Paul's Athletic Association is offering Booster Club tickets at \$2.00 good for all home football and basketball games to help pay for athletic equipment.

Another football season minds us of St. Paul's "H" of line last year. Six of the seven starters were: Hoey, Hammond, Hamlin, Hutton, Hollerback, and Van Hollenbach.

Fish and Ducks Taking Beating

Unless something in done about Unless something in done about Bill Gmeiner's "Pest," Bill Dougpollution, fishing and duck hunting will be ruined in Lake St. "Dot's Tar," Arno Streit and Clair within the next five years, George Richardson's "Cayuga." Jim Kelson, famous Lake St. Bill Walker, being unable to be the Bayview annual All-Night Clair muskie fishing and duck find a crew, sailed the race single race, Saturday, 18, which is rethe Wayne County Sportsman's cause D.R.Y.A. rules requires two Club at their first fall meeting, men aboard a Star. This rule is Vednesday evening, September 8, enforced for safety reasons. at the North West Detroit Post American Legion Hall.

native ducks are becoming fewer and fewer and there is no at-dropped to traction for northern ducks to standings. stop there on their flight south. Muskie and bass fishing was

AT TOP STRENGTH National Guard Day, Septemfor duty in World War II, finds

according to Brig. General George ished in the money four and a C. Moran, The Adjutant General half minutes behind the winner.

Final DRYA Regatta Draws Total Entry of 163 Yachts

Star Class Sets Record When 12 Boats Cross Starting Line; Eight Perpetual Trophies Fought for During Day

By Fred Runnells The Detroit Yacht Clubs 51st annual Sweepstakes regatta was a spectacle to be hold last Saturday, September 11, when One Grosse Pointe High foot- 163 yachts of various shapes and sizes slid across the startball player brought laughts to ing line above Peche Island before a 10-mile an hour southerly breeze. Throughout the entire day the mildly ruffled Lake St. Clair was dotted with white sails as the twenty-five different classes circled their respective triangular courses.

Although eight perpetualstrophies were at stake the fast to win the Grace M. Mercer growing Star Class commanded trophy. the spotlight when 12 of these sleek racers slipped across the starting line in the most compact start of the entire regatta. It was judges' boat that the Stars were the most glamorous looking ships in the fleet.

an all-time record in this area in | fact Van won the Bowl with such this class. It was the largest number of Stars to ever start in a D.R.Y.A, regatta. This was made possible when four brand new Stars, Alex Allardyce's "Thistle II," George Richardson's "Cuy-

uga," and Arno Streit's and Bob Beck's new boats, which are so new that their owners haven't had time to find a name for them, sailed in their maiden race. All four proved to be fast and showed up well but weren't quite fast enough to catch Bob Reithmiller's and Dick Miller's month old Star "Para I" which won the huge J. T. Wing trophy. This trophy was won by the writer's "Brat" last year.

"Thistle II," Bob Beck, Fred Run-nell's "Brat," Bill Walker's This-tle I," Jack Tighe's "Old Crow,"

nunting guide told members of handed but was disqualified be-This rule was inflicted upon

Charlie Buysse's "Last Straw, Kelson said ducks were on the who finished second on corrected ncrease but pollution, particular- time behind Clete Welling's "Vily from the Clinton River, has tesse" in the Cruising A division. ruined food beds to the point that Ernie Grates and Murray Knapp's "Blitzen" finished first but was dropped to fifth place in the final standings. "Vitesse" won the Brewer's trophy.

Eddie Wunsch and cagy Russ better than usual this summer, Pouliot showed the boys a trick he said, but the greatly increased or two on the beat back to the pollution is taking an ever in-creasing toll of all species of fish. up from fourth to first and win up from fourth to first and win the Commodore J. A. Summerlee trophy. It must have been National Guard Day, Septem-ber 16, eighth anniversary of the Cross, whose second place "Ven-Guard's call into Federal service ture" led the eight meter fleet of the new Standard station. Ar-

the Michigan National Guard at the course.

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Gordon Saunders "Armida" finthe European Theater.

The brothers say the

In the two years since organiza- Bob Neesley's big black schoon- their ambitions formed during the tion of its first unit on September er "Malabar" continued her mo- war. Standard Oil Co. products 29, 1946, the Michigan National nopoly in the schooner-ketch class Guard has grown from scratch to win the Governor Hazen S. washing and speedy jeep road until today it numbers 8.610 of Pingree Punch Bowl. Grosse ficers and men. Its average pre- Pointer Al Grundy and his crew war strength was 4,500 Guards- of Els Miller and Bill Gleason topped the 22 square meter class Ads. They Get Results!

trophy. Reinhold Ziegler's catboat Page Two" nipped George E. Van's "Fiddler's Witch" in the generally admitted aboard the Bowl. It marked the second year succession that "Fiddler's Witch" failed in her attempt to win back the trophy which she The 12 Stars also established held for six straight years. In consistency that George's mother knitting in it. Last year when George lost the bowl his mother

requested a new knitting bag. The Seymour trophy went begging this year when the six meter oys didn't come out to play.

Other winners were: "Medic II" (Dodenhoff-White) Cruising B; "Startling" (Ray St. John) 30 square meter; "HiHo" (F. A. Beyer) Lawley 210; "Mouette" (George Lemaire) A-Handicap; "Burgee" (Joe Kuhlman) C-Handicap; "Surprise" (Ted Kuhn) L-Class; "Cayuse II" (Bill Dunn) C-Closs; "Marbill" (Bill Hansan) Cruising C; Henry Slocum, Ludthe finish line by Meryl Amo's Jack Briner, International 14;
"War Paint," Alex Allardyce's Hans Tipp Page 110; II, CK-Team; Don Marentte, Ck-Free For All.

St. Clair Yacht Club won the catboat team event with 26

The next D.R.Y.A. event will be the Bayview annual All-Night stricted to just the larger boats like the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club-sponsored Bluenose Regatta which is slated for Saturday September 25.

Brothers Open New Gas Station

The new Connolly Standard Station, Mack avenue and Vernier road, will hold a grand opening of this newest business unit in the Woods on Friday and Sat-

urday of this week. Two veterans, Arthur E. and Jack W. Connolly, both well known to Pointers through some 10 years of service with another local station, are the operators around the first two marks of thur served in the Philippines during the war and Jack was in

> will be featured, as well as car Bervice.

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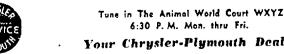
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1A-PERSONALS

UNWANTED HAIR - removed permanently by electrolysis, face, arms, legs, eye brows. hairlines. Doctors' references. Ann Stevenson, 741 Book Bldg., RA. 4842.

2-LEGAL NOTICES

CONCRETE DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION **BIDS WANTED**

Sealed bids will be received by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education until 4:00 P. M., E.S.T., September 27, 1948, for the construction of a concrete driveway and sidewalk at the Charles A. Parcells School, 1801 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan,

Further information and specifications may be obtained at the Grosse Pointe Board of Education Offices, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Mail bids to E. G. West, Director of Business and Finance, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich-

CAR-AND PANEL TRUCK FOR SALE

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will receive sealed bids until 4:00 P. M., D.S.T., September 23, 1948, for the sale of one or more of the following:

1-1940 Chevrolet ½ Ton Panel, Engine number K 3444571.

1-1937 Ford Coupe, En-

gine number 54-103539. The above are available for inspection at the Grosse Pointe Board of Education Offices on September 20 and 21, 1948, between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. Bid price for each vehicle must be quoted in bids for more than one vehicle. Lump sum prices for more than one vehicle will not be

The successful bidder must complete purchase on a cash basis not later than 12:00 noon on September 25, 1948.

accepted.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or

all bids received. Mark bids "For Car" and "For Panel" and mail to E. G. West, Director of Business and Finance, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan.

3-LOST AND FOUND

LOST; Black persian cat with bell and collar, vicinity of Cadieux and Jefferson, Reward.

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> > Downtown Office 2110 Park Ave.

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WANTED: WHITE maid for dining room and upstairs work for small family. Give refer-

WANTED: Two women, one experienced cook, the other for waitress and downstairs work Excellent wages. Convenient to Kercheval or Charlevoix bus. NIagara 0978.

MARRIED woman to do typing part time. Call TUxedo 2-2589.

FULL TIME and part time fountain girls. Grosse Pointe Drug, 1705 Kercheval at St. Clair Nlagara 4827.

WOMAN convenient to Lakeshore and Vernier Road to prepare and serve evening meals for 3 adults on Friday

WOMAN to do washing, ironing and cleaning. 11 to 4 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. References. 75c an hour and carfare. TU. 2-7155.

SALESMAN for Grosse Pte. real estate; experience preferred. TUxedo 5-4100. Toles & Chal-

Pte. following. 65% commission or will rent space. PI. 6173.

WANTED young woman for light housework and help with children. Stay nights. TU. 2-9125.

S-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)

COUPLE, white, woman good cook, can take full charge. Would like outside living quar-ters. Husband works elsewhere spare time and on Saturdays. MUrray 8654.

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RELIABLE girl, over 25, will stay with children evenings. VA. 1-4688 after 6:30 p.m.

lady will stay with children Saturday or Sunday evening. Call VAlley 4-2952 mornings.

RELIABLE, experienced, general day work. ROseville 2786-W.

MAN, will do part time work, any

REFINED WOMAN well educated, has traveled extensively, desires position as companior to elderly lady. References. G. P. Woods. Call TU. 2-4534.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes day work. VA. 1-6063.

YOUNG LADY wishes opportunity to go south this winter. Experienced child's nurse, second work or light general housework and cooking. Permanent and good references. Write Box T-672, Grosse

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants laundry and cleaning days. Good worker. Blackstone 0233.

WOMAN-Clean, neat and congenial would like to work for caterers. VA. 2-4882.

SANATORIUM dietitian and purse wishes position in a family. Willing to go south. TOwns-

DAY WORK, cleaning or laundry, Grosse Pointe, references, colored. LO, 7-7559 after 5:00

5A--Employment Bureau

Hourly Aid

9:30 to 5:00

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7-WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

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YOUNG accountant with permanent position, wife and infant child, needs small house, in-

COUPLE, age 32, no children desire apartment or income. 1 unfurnished hedroom ferred. CAdillac 4113.

YOUNG attorney and wife, no children, pets or cigarettes—displaced Grosse Pointers need apartment. NI. 4279.

EMPLOYED couple, no children edo 2-6900 days.

COUPLE desires three or four ing. No children. Call Thursday

evening. TR. 1-4246. MIDDLE-AGED couple with six

year old desires room and board in exchange for wife's services. LAkeview 7-4544. BUSINESS WOMAN (widow),

resident of Grosse Pointe for one or two bedrooms; A-1 financial and character references. NIagara 5490.

SMALL OFFICE space with telephone service. Grosse Pte. or vicinity. Professional. Write Box W-608 Grosse Pte. News.

ELDERLY woman requires small apartment with kitchenette in Pointe area. November occupancy, furnished or unfur-

nished. Call TUxedo 2-1570. REFINED young east side couple urgently need unfurnished flat or apartment. No pets or chil-

DETROIT EDISON employee and

Call NI. 8427. YOUNG, refined couple with one infant, need 2 bedroom house, flat or income. Call TR. 3-4285.

A NEAT, quiet working couple desire income or apartment. No children. Twinbrook. 1-8358. FURNISHED modern apartment

or small home for immediate occupancy through winter season. Couple and seventeen year old daughter. Excellent references. VA. 2-4030.

AN ADULT young couple desire unfurnished flat or income. Will decorate if necessary, Call NI. 4212. ADULTS, 3 refined, desire in-

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JENNY LIND single bed, maple finish. Call NIagara 6040.

SIX PIECES of wicker furniture suitable for sun parlor, sun porch, or country home. Down cushions, covered with English linen. Write Box P200, Grosse Pointe News.

ATTENTION

BEAUTIFUL Italian oak refectory, hand carved table, 2 cabinets with doors, 2 benches, suitable for library, recreation room, club, apartment, hotel church study and manufactur-

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edo 1-0728.

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> The KARL BEHRS and their daughter KARLA spent a recent week, end at Higgins Lake as guests of Mrs. B.'s brother and sister-in-law, the ELMER M.

> MRS. H. B. MILLER is in her Oxford road home after a months trip through Mexico and Texas.

> and MRS. WILLIAM GARDNER STRAWBRIDGE, who have been staying in the University place home of Mrs. S.'s parents, the ARNOLD F. MALOWS, will head back to Michigan State College in time for the opening of classes on

After a busy season as commodore of the Detroit Yacht Club, Home and Industrial Repairs. MR. and MRS. JOHN C. PAN-KOW of Grayton road left last week for Denver and Colorado Springs. They will return in time to see their FAY off to start her sophomore year at the University of Michigan.

> Recent weekend house guests of MR. and MRS. JOHN P. SELLAS of Roosevelt place were the ARCH KNOWLTONS, of Evanston, III.

> family have returned to the Pointe after making their home at Charlotte, N. C., for a time, Until they can find a residence, they'll stay with Mrs. Schoew's parents. MR. and MRS. CHARLES W.

> Returned travelers include: the CHARLES W. LAUFLES of East Jefferson avenue, from Copper Harbor; MR. and MRS. JOHN H. GARDNER of Haverhill road, from Harbor Beach; the RAY-MOND K. DYKEMAS and son JERE of Lakeland avenue from their cabin at the Huron Mountain Club.

bound theme by leaving her Lake Shore road home for a short sojourn at her summer home. Windcliff, at Manchester, Mass.

MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE D.

BUHL are at home on Lake Shore trimmed or removed. Topsoil, 5 road after spending the summer season at Harbor Point. MRS. FRANK RYAN of Yorkshire road and MRS. FRANK

MACKAY of Audubon road head the committees in charge of the St. Matthew Women's Club luncheon being given today at 12:30 in the club hall.

MR, and MRS, EDWIN AR-Mr. and Mrs. Lot M. Hamlin their home in California, followof Moran road, flew to Manhat- ing their recent marriage at St. and Mary Alison Brett. The Sept. daughter of MR, and MRS, RAY- nue enjoyed a recent week-end at 14 rites were read at high noon MOND S. GANNON of Lochmoor in the home of Dan D. Case- boulevard. The bridegroom is the Mich. ment, Juniata Farm, where the son of MRS. JOHN STECKLEY and the late Mr. Steckley.

Miss ANN KAMPER, daughter of MR. and MRS. CARROLL After the wedding breakfast BOUTELL of Ridge road has enat Juniata Farm, the newlyweds tered the University of Michigan. left for New York. From there She is living at Victor Vaughn

> A chicken barbeque, at which A. J. BIEKE of Three Mile drive presided, marked the 18th birthday of his daughter, NANCY, Thursday evening, Celebrants included TONI NOVAK, DULCY DIGBY, MARY MOTSCHALL, PAT MURRAY, LOIS BROWN, JOEY HENGEHOLD, GERRY

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BRENNAN. MRS. EVA DOTY WORCES- year of study at Le Rosey in TER has returned from a month rooms or minor repairs done are the Waterman children, REU- in the east. The first two weeks were spent visiting friends at Isle recently returned to their Fisher au Haut, Maine, and Marblehead FINE CARPENTRY — Kitchen MR. and MRS. REUBEN WA- time painting at Gloucester and

> MRS. PARRISH SMART and her sons, SKIPPY and STEVE, have moved from their Harvard road residence. They will make their home at the Broadmoor, Colorado Springs,

Shore road home of MRS. JOHN T. NICHOLS has been her mother, MRS. STEPHEN BRIGGS, of Lake Forest, Ill. The C. THORNE MURPHYS,

A house guest in the Lake

with their two sons BILL and MIKE, have arrived home on Rivard boulevard after a vacation at Hidden Valley.

MISS PATRICIA WILKER-

SON of Washington, D. C., spent Labor Day weekend with her

parents, MR. and MRS. GLENN E. WILKERSON, of Lochmoor boulevard. MR. and MRS. CLYDE B. CARTER, of Los Angeles, California, were also guests of the

Wilkersons this past week. They

were enroute to Boston and Washington. MRS. WENDELL K. WHEEL-OCK, MRS. FREDERICK SCHU-MAN and MRS. HENRY P. WIL-LIAMS were Pointers who jour-The F. WILLIAM SCHOEW neyed to Lansing Monday, Sept. 13, to attend a meeting of state board members of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Four

Lansing members were hostesses

at the brunch meeting. Visiting his parents, MR. and MRS. ALBERT A. GRIFFITHS, in their home on Edgemere road is FREDERICK J. GRIFFITHS, of Washington, D. C. Also expected for a few days are the Griffiths' son-in-law and daugh-ter, MR. and MRS. GEORGE A. ARMSTRONG, of Princeton, N.J.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD W GUENTHER of Three Mile drive entertained at a luncheon at the DAC last week in honor of their MRS. STANDISH BACKUS Florida house guests, MR. and has reversed the homeward-MRS. THEODORE KUNDTZ, of Coral Gables.

> tess in her Pemberton road home last week at the first pre-nuptia for bride-elect MARY EL-LEN GALLARNO, daughter of the CHARLES A. GALLARNOS of Whittier boulevard, Recent guests of MR, and

MRS. FRANK BUCK was hos-

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT III of University place were the FRANK HORNES, of Pensacola, MR. and MRS. THOMAS K. WRIGHT concluded their sum-

mer series of small garden parties with a Monday evening event THUR STECKLEY are making at their Cadieux road residence. The senior FORD BALLANhand for the Tuesday wedding wedding Mrs. Steckley was VIR- MR. and MRS. FORD BALLAN- of their son, Kittredge Hamlin, GINIA HELEN GANNON, TYNE, JR., of Notre Dame ave-TYNE, JR., of Notre Dame ave-

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well session for many friends tering Pembroke this fall. who are returning to their studies at colleges and schools through- RMSA, USN, a member of the same company to which the host out the country.

Among those attending were belongs.

Bride of Gerald Palmer A reception for friends and out-of-town guests from northern Michigan, Illinois and Ontario followed the recent ceremony in Jesserson Avenue Presbyterian Church, at which Margaret Lil-

Gerald E. Palmer. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merle G. Easter of Barrington road. Mr. Palmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Pal-

lian Easter became the bride of

Switzerland,

of Rivard boulevard was a recent

guest at the Higgins Lake cot-tage of MRS. LeROY PELLE-

Margaret Lillian Easter

mer of Goulburn avenue. Preceding the bride up the aisle were Lois Easter, her sister's maid of honor; Sheila Collins, Emily Bixter, Janet Hansen and Joyce Echelmeier, Gerre Lou

Cameron was the flower girl. The bridegroom asked Ted Everham to be his best man. Ushers were Wesley Squire, Robert Maxon, James Smith and Jack Callahan.

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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. GEORGE NUGENT MONRO III glimpsed lunching at Hawthorne House and looking m-u-c-h too young to own the tots with her. She wore a trim green and white striped shirtmaker cotton with just-above-the-elbow sleeves and casual V neckline. A narrow leather belt encircled her slim waist and she wore white socks and brown loafers.

MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN III, back from an Eastern holiday, threw on a white wool fingertip length coat for shopping in the Pointe one morning last week. She wore the best looking cotton frock underneath! A dusty rose color, the dress had full skirt and snug bodice which was finished in a round vestee of dusty rose blocks outlined in white. Bronzy rose buttons were used on the bodice. Her shoes were flat, white

A fashion reporter has to be quick on the trigger to catch MARY TIEDEMAN'S costumes, especially when notes are being taken as Mary whizzes by on that stone blue motor bike she rides: The lovely, brunet post deb wore a navy skirt with white blouse polka dotted in bright navy discs. At her waist was a crimson leather helt. Red flatties completed chic on a bike.

We never tire of talking about MRS. BEN WARREN JR.'S wardrobe and can't let summer slip way past without paying tribute to Dior's Bow dress which she shows off beautifully. Chalk white crepe, the dress has the three famous bows down the front. Sleeves are short, push-up affairs and the down the front. Sleeves are short, push-up attains and Camone women with the skirt is full and circular. With this, for late summer cocktails, St. Philip Meri hall, Charlevoix she affects a rather longish jacket of sea green dull paillettes.

Her slippers are white.

According to what seems to be our favorite "joke book," ioners with Rev. Father Chas. A. two old friends who had not seen each other in 20 years Ulenberg as moderator. rediscovered each other recently. "Great to see you, Joe," The panel comprises three boomed one of them. "I suppose you are a married man with groups of parents classed as: the children by this time." "No," said the other, "I am afraid I under-graduate with pre-school never took the plunge." "Joe, you must be crazy," said the children of elementary and high first one. "I guess you just don't realize what it means to be married. Take me, for instance. I come home every night from with a grown family, a hard day at the office to a beautiful, warm comfortable apartment. My wife is waiting to hand me my slippers and the evening paper. Then she runs out to the kitchen, cooks the evening paper. Then she runs out to the kitchen, cooks Mrs. John J. Fritsch, assisted by me a luscious dinner. She tops that with my favorite liqueur, Mrs. Robert J. McGraw. Those plants me in my easy chair by the fire, and hands me my speaking on the panel are: Mr. pipe. Then she washes the dishes. Finally, she comes and snuggles down by my side and starts to talk. She talks, and talks, and talks and talks. I wish she'd drop dead."

An irate lady seeking a divorce in court, told the judge, "My bushand is an out and out loafer who thinks of nothing day and night but horse racing. He doesn't even remember our wedding day." "That's a lie!" shouted the outraged bushand. "We were public, married the day Twenty Grand won the Wood Memorial . . ."

S. N. Behrman, whose plays contain some of the wittiest and most polished dialogue in the American Theater, is an infrequent patron of New York night spots. One recent evening he popped up at the Stork Club where he noted that presence of Tallulah Bankhead, Irene Dunne, George Jean Nathan, and, of course, William Saroyan. Resolved to make a night of it, he taxied over to "21" a little later, where the first people he saw were Tallulah Bankhead, Irene Dunne, George Jean Nathan, and, of course, William Saroyan. "Good heavens!" exclaimed Behrman, "there seems to be two sets Knight have set next June as of everybody!"

In London they love to tell the story of the two Yanks who wanted to see the War Office, but didn't know on which side of the street it was located. They hailed a passing Tommy, and asked, "Which side is the War Office on?" The Tommy thought hard for a moment, then replied, "Gorblimey! Ours—I think!"

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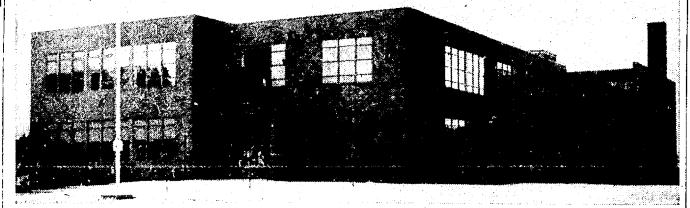
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Public Invited to Inspect New Parcells School



The newly-opened Parcells School, Vernier road at Mack avenue, will be open on Sunday, September 19, from 2 to 4:30 in the afternoon when, it is hoped, parents of the school and residents of all of the Grosse Pointes will inspect this new building. Members of the staff and pupil guides will be present to assist in the showing. No program of dedication is planned for this time since this unit is only a part of the proposed Charles A. Parcells junior high school, which when completed, will have an official dedication. -Picture by Fred Runnells

Plan Conference On Family Life

The first in a series of con-ferences on family life sponsored by the Archdiocesan Council of The subject entitled "The Ideal Home and How to Achieve It' will be presented by six parish-

children of elementary and high school age; and the post-graduate

Arrangements for the evening are under the chairmanship of and Mrs. James Shannahan; Mr. Archie J. Sun; Mrs. Maurice V. Saclens; Mrs. Joseph LaMond and Mr. Gus R. Chipp.

Points of discussion will be along the religious, social and economic phases of family life.

The conference is open to the

McKnights Fete Tom Lechner

Mr. and Mrs. Waid H. Mc-Knight feted their prospective son-in-law, Midshipman Thomas Fletcher Lechner, at a party recently in their Hawthorne road home. Tom and Maria Waid Mcheir tentative wedding date.

Maria received her engageparty because Tom had to miss his own engagement party. Guests included Mr. and Mrs

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Richard Jerome, of Rochester; the Compton Beaumonts, Mr. and ment ring during the Annapolis Mrs. Keith Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. June Week. Immediately after Allen Waiter, Dr. Tom Baumward her fiance left on a two garten, Dr. Robert Danforth, Bob and one-half months' academy and Jack Rousseau, Jean Marcruise of the Mediterranean. The tin, Art Witstock, Rheta Pleger, McKnights decided to give this Jayne Meier and Cornelia Long.

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beef, add 1 tsp. salt

1 egg Pepper

Next, add the green pepper and onion, 1 cup of milk and 1 dessert spoon of A-1 or similar sauce to the chopped meat. When mixture is quite moist, add 1 cup or more of

Wheaties. Cook in hot oven for 30 minutes.

Grosse Pointe Pi Phis To Hold Supper Meeting

Grosse Pointe Pi Phis will be entertained at 6:30 p.m. September 20 by their new chairman, Mrs. Burton Warner of Trombley road, at a supper meeting.
Mrs. Walter G. Bernard, Mrs

Edwin L. Yates, Nan Moesta and Mrs. James Stoltenberg will as-sis' in welcoming old and new members at this first meeting of

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Counter Points

Certainly is a quickening in tempo along the Pointe's shopping boulevards! Mamas with their tots, getting them outfitted in gay and warmth woolies for the coming winter . . . debs dashing about for just the right frocks for those important approaching parties . . . little brides sighing over silver patterns . . , and matrons turning thoughts to brightening their homes with lovely new oddments to be found in the dazzling shops here at the Pointe. The boys buying Argyle socks and silken ties for those darker suits. Saw other leddies trying on Fall's New Look and liking it! and others catching up in the cosmetic department with creams and new scents.

They're really concentrating on THE SCHOOL GAL over bere at WALTON-PIERCE'S Grosse Pointe Branch. Styles couldn's be more attractive or prices more comforting to torturing budgets. Could just see your school girl marching off in a Forest Green wool crepe two piece suit, tiny fitted jacket with Peter Pan collar of the softest beaver! And the black dressy afternoon things for the deb crowd were wonderful. So Grown Up., according to the debs! One had a budge of Alayson like black lace over talest debs! One had a bodice of Alencon-like black lace over palest flesh; wispy cap sleeves and cut jet buttons down the bodice to a slightly flared black skirt of smooth belting material. And Walton-Pierce is showing fingertip length coats for the young. A circle of local beauties was ob-ing and ab-ing over a black wool with graceful collar of tightly curled Persian Lamb. "It could double as an evening wrap" one practical college miss remarked.

The most elegant recipe for GETTING UP ON TIME is nestling on the shelves of HAYDON HOUSE. Just arrived, those atomic (to us) electric alarm-clock radio combinations. Set at night and at the appointed hour soft radio music interrupts your dreams. If you're an extra sleepy head, an alarm sounds five minutes later in a "Get Up This Instant" tone. The radios are super tone, too. Come in mahogany or ivory finish two different sizes. YOU need one and junior truly will be enchanted to be snatched from dreams in this modern way.

Everyone who adored the SUN all summer is concerned with how to recapture a normal and youthfully soft complexion again. Smarties at GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO, have a-l-1 the answers n Marie Earle's tissue re-building, skin softening Golden Morn Cream. Marie Earle is famous in the trade for her richly luxurous creams. While you're at GP DRUG you'll want to try her beavenly smooth and white deodarant. This is NEW and the tube keeps it always moistly soft. Veddy cheap, too.

We were bowled over to find that Mrs. Charles A. Belanger, no less, is now in charge of JACOBSON'S bridal shop. Can't imagine a more wonderful person to counsel with the brides-elect on all their wedding plans and what a boon she will be to them for Julie's "taste" is par excellence. She tells us that the bridal shop is all ready to take over the tiniest wedding or the largest at the Pointe. Her buyer will fly East for special orders engaging famous designers, shopping for special materials, matching laces etc. for those who are going into thing in a b-i-g way. There are exquisite ready made wedding gowns in stock and JACOBSON'S will outfit the whole wedding party (right down to the flower girl) besides collect the bride's trousseau. The bride can do all her wedding shopping right at this one spot. Mrs. B. will transform your hazy hope of how the wedding veil will look into a misty material reality. We had a private looksee at the ready made wedding gowns and bridesmalds dresses (in velvets, taffetas, satins!) Surely the most famous couple this winter will be Dan Cupids and Mrs. B. with her bridal shop, A marvelous

When we heard FURS BY ROBERT had opened a new hosiery dept, we dashed right over because we knew they had been scanning the market for months to find the b-e-s-t hosiery available. It's the orchid of them all, the Northmont line wonderously sheer, flatteringly fashioned! and astonishingly low priced. Black Illusion CARACAS flatteringly fashioned! and astonishingly low priced. Black Husson is the shade for blacks and navys with Shimmer accenting brown and warm autumn toned costumes. There are two different "weights" KINGSTON or sheernesses . . . one veddy, the other a bit more practical.

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