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Acts to Ease

Richard Jam

Sept. 8 Term

After months of study of

over-crowded conditions in

the Richard elementary

school, the Board of Educa-

1949-50 Richard enrollment by

approximately 100 pupils.

the Richard district.

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 23

On this day in 1863 William Penn signed treaty of peace with the Indians . . . in 1810 John Jacob Astor formed the Pacific Fur Company for trade and in 1845 the Texas Congress voted for annexation of Texas to the United States.

A HEROIC AMERICAN AIR-LINES PILOT makes a crash landing in a pea patch near Memphis and saves the lives of the 43 passengers aboard.

EZZARD CHARLES of Cincinnati takes the world heavyweight championship from Jersey Joe Walcott on points in Chicago last night.

FORD'S 18-months pay freeze plan, advanced by John Bugas, called a "fantasy" by Walter Routher . . . twits Bugas, about his previous proposals which the workers rejected to their advantage.

THE ENTIRE MEMBERSHIP of the Michigan Legislature has been forced to return to Lansing to make some provision for Michigan colleges and universities.

ALGER HISS marshals an imposing array of character witnesses in his perjury trial, including U. S. Supreme Court Justices Felix Frankfurter and Stanley F. Reed . . . the man "who stands by his boys" confesses there was for placing men in the Government when Government Attorney Thomas F. Murphy tried to determine whether Frankfurter had been responsible for putting some left wingers in Government jobs during the New

THE SENATE VOTED FOR A CRACKDOWN on Federal tax evaders by demanding that the House agree to the hiring of 5,000 agents to search them out.

Friday, June 24

Birthday of John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough, military hero of England, in 1650, forebear of Winston Churchill . . . our submarines sink a 28,000ton Japanese carrier in 1944 ... 1945 we down 59 Japanese

suicide planes in a single day.

THE REASSEMBLED STATE LEGISLATURE makes substantial boosts in the appropriations for U. of M. and Michigan State Fourth of July will not live to College . . State colleges and see the day out, according to ous departments and members universities in general get \$29,-

LORD MILVERTON of the British House of Lords, long killer during the summer," he Speeder Finds identified with the Labor party of England, in a moving speech announces his resignation from his party . . . says the present Labor Government is heading England towards totalitarianism.

HARRY BRIDGES has been refused permission to leave the death and injury toll. They spell country temporarily, and learns out the challenge that confronts by Raymond Ciccone, 25, of 8986 watched through the school yard that the Government wants to us. increase his bail to \$100,000.

ALGER HISS, on the witness stand in his perjury trial in New York, says he is not and never

FOUR-YEAR-OLD WALTER EATON, is killed by a sex maniac within five blocks of the State Capitol in Lansing . . . State police and all local police in that area of Michigan alerted to track down his murderer.

480,000 COAL MINERS plan to begin their annual paid holiday tomorrow.

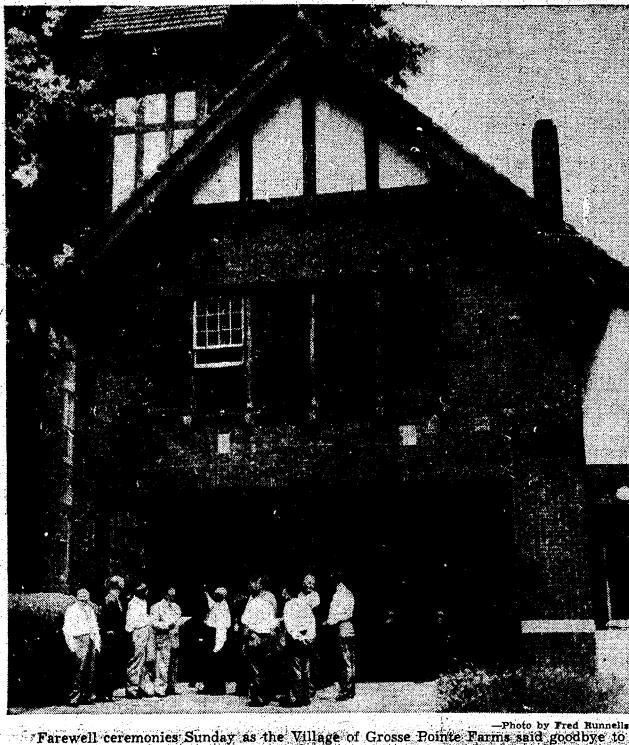
Saturday, June 25

General George A. Custer and his entire command wiped out in a battle with the Sloux on the Little Big Horn on this day in 1876. By this date in 1943 America's war losses had amounted to 90,860 men.

CHARGES BY THE NEW her inside. YORK TIMES' SERVICE of

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An Old Landmark Passes



an old landmark of many years, the bell in the Municipal Building belfry. The bell, which has been hanging there beyond the memories of most citizens, was tolled for the

Be Alive on July Fifth!

For Extra Caution On Holiday

Be Alive on the Fifth! the Michigan State Safety Commission as the Fourth of

July celebration approaches. Unless everyone takes that ad- simple program. vice to heart and uses extra cau-Woods Police Chief Walter were also present.

Goulette. "Year after year, the Independence Day celebration stands. said. "This year promises to run true to form, unless the celebrants themselves resolve to do

something about it. the continuing upward trend in was transformed into a currier of ing was used as a town hall then vehicle mileage may combine into mercy in one fell swoop last Fria big celebration and a huge day afternoon

Speed Great Killer

pointed out the danger of speed doctor. as one of the special perils of the holiday celebration. He said three fatal traffic accidents.

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final time Sunday. Workmen began taking it down Monday. Motto for 4th: Peals of Long-Silent Bell . Fail to Disturb Pigeons at Farms Removal Ceremony

additional internal revenue Pointe Chiefs Unite in Plea Old Municipal Building Landmark Tolled for Last Time Sunday Before Workmen Take Over: Clarence Schwartz Tells Some History

Two sleepy-eyed pigeons looked nonchalantly out of the Holiday motorists were of belfry of the Farms municipal building Sunday noon as brief fered that advice today by ceremonies were held and the last notes pealed from the old ard. bell that has served the Village for almost a century.

In the absence of Village President William F. Connolly. Jr., Village Trustee William McEachin took charge of the 6 children from the Richard Dis- going to be a "crackdown."

shore route.

Moved 53 Years Ago

. This church stood at the corner

of Kerby road and Lake Shore

I started at Kerby School 49

years, ago. The old church build-

As a child, I remember seeing the

local politicians passing the bottle

The graduating class of 1907

the old town hall building.

First and Last

time, helped hang the bell where

Now, in 1949, where will it

At Windows From Trees

last time here. (He did!)

town hall site 53 years ago.

tion to reverse the usual high lage were Trustee L. Schlaepholiday accident toll, many per- fer and Engineer Murray sons starting to celebrate the Smith. The heads of the vari-

> For the history of the old bell The NEWS is indebted to

From a stern minion of the law. "The three-day holiday and Woods Patrolman Fred Messer

Flagging down an auto driven to their constitutents as we Milner, Detroit, with intentions fence. of ticketing him for speeding, Farms Chief Walter Hoyt Messer instead took Ciccone to a

When stopped, Ciccone came running back to the scout car was a member of the Communist that speed contributes to one of and showed Messer his hand. He had run a staple through the fin-"Speeders Are Losing Their ger. Ciccone is employed at Dodge Engineering.

Car Lands 35 Feet in Lake; Woman Only Slightly Hurt

Gary Lane, St. Clair Shores, ter treatment for minor bruises the tolling bell was considered a the last few days. shouldn't be blamed if she doesn't and shock. feel too much in the mood for helped Mrs. Bailey from the car, rest? driving for a while.

a.m. Monday, she was driving her was not damaged badly. Police husband's car east on Lake Shore said Mrs. Bailey was lucky it road when, at about 259 Lake hadn't rolled over as they usually Shore, she lost control. The auto, do in such cases. a 1942 model, finally ended up 35 feet out in Lake St. Clair, with of 905 Pemberton, told Farms po- dows of some apartments under

widespread racketeering within torist, Donald Peters, 30, of 4803 land and then back across the The watchman reported he was Shore road, reported to Farms quences. As it was, she was re- the lake.

Mrs. Donald Bailey, of 22988 | leased from Cottage Hospital af-

Peters waded into the lake and which had settled in about five Returning from work at 12:51 feet of water. The car apparently Boys Reported Shooting

A witness, Gerald McAndrew, boys have been shooting out win- the municipal park. lice Mrs. Bailey's car first went construction on Vermer from Prompt action by a passing mo- over the center curb onto the is vantage points in nearby trees.

ng which has plagued the Richard school for many years.

will go into effect with the opening of school Sept. 8.

plan for relieving the over-crowd-

6-A's May Finish

tion of children enrolled in Grade

The Board resolution specifically provides that 6-A children may finish their elementary school refund. work in the Richard school.

A public hearing on the proposed changes in the district boundaries was held at the Richard School May 18. All members of the Board were present to number of parents who were present.

Residents of Moran, University for other methods of meeting the them to other youngsters. over-crowded conditions at Rich-

Vigorous Disagreement

trict be transported by bus to the Also representing the Vil- Clarence F. Schwartz who writes: Trombly School in the Windmill Pointe area. This proposal met that is growing steadily worse, This bell hung in the tower of the old town hall which was with very vigorous disagreement according to Woods Chief Gouloriginally the Presbyterian from parents of Grade 6 pupils, ette, is that of gangs of teenagers Church, as I have been told, the only Protestant church between pointed out that the cost of trans- ing lighted crackers at pedestri-Detroit and Mt. Clemens on the porting approximately 75 children ans and at other cars. to Trombly would exceed \$1,500 and would not provide any real

solution of the basic problem. Enlargement of school building Monkeyshines facilities, at Richard was given have been told the church was careful study, by the Board of End Happily moved from Jefferson to the Education. The cost of a four or six-room permanent addition to the Richard building would be very high, with no funds now ginning to think might come unavailable for such a project. Temporary buildings of the business" last week finally had a

Quonset Hut type were proposed happy ending. by some citizens. The Board of On June 22, three calls came Education rejected that proposal at various times to the Kerby on the grounds of high cost for road headquarters telling of a sub - standard school facilities monkey running loose in the which would seriously detract Muskoka - Merriweather - Lake from Kerby School, of which I from the appearance of the Shore area. Each time, a "posse" was a member, held exercises in neighborhood.

I worked for the contractor More Swimmers who constructed the present Given Tickets -

it is today. I was one of the first Swimmers on the seawall at persons to ring it in this location, the foot of Trombly road in the and would like to ring it for the late afternoon of June 24 were given tickets. For many years the bell was Chief Louwers says there has

p.m., but as the Village grew, the police have had to issue in nuisance, and its ringing ceased. He believed the swimming nuis-

as the public becomes acquainted replacement for his driver's receipt from the Michigan De At His Extortion Trial with the ordinance the Board of license lost along with other be-partment of State, showing the Village Commissioners passed longings in the blaze. some weeks ago prohibiting. Edward T. Collins, 20, of 20675 been sent. It was decided that it Woods police are investigating swimming at any point on the Vernier Circle, dropped into the may have got lost between Lans- Risk, accused in the Grosse Pointe a complaint that four or five lake front in the Park except at Woods police station Monday to ing, Gambier, O., where the col-

WINDOW VANDALISM Mrs. Oliver Kamm, of 365 Lake March 18. another time his watch crystal. garage.

School Board Prosecution Threat Hurled at Parents

Rising Complaints Bring Warnings From Police Chiefs Of Strict Enforcement: No Permits To Be Issued for Private Displays

Not only the children, but also the parents of children tion voted unanimously June indulging in unauthorized use of fireworks-and there'll be 24 to solve the problem by no authorized use in the Farms—will be prosecuted.

Chief Walter Hoyt, Woods Chief Walter Goulette and Park Board of Education officials | Chief Arthur Louwers. The warning came as a huge "haul" of estimate that the boundary fireworks was confiscated in the Farms and as complaints of changes will reduce the exploding firecrackers mounted throughout the Pointe.

Opening of the first unit of the liams and Charlevoix, made a new Kerby School in September house-to-house canvass, comwill provide ample space for the ing up with more than a increased enrollment resulting "bushel basket" of fireworks.

from the boundary change and from the construction of new district as a part of the Board's works displays.

Absolutely NO Permits To which Chief Hoyt declared, development of the property This contention is disputed.

All public school children living on Moran; University and Lakeland will be affected by the Lakelan

He apologized to the officers and was given permission to return the fireworks and get a

Labadie pointed out that s major portion of the fireworks were being "smuggled" in from Ohio, with a good share also coming from Canada. It is impossible to buy them in Michigan where. hear the reactions of the large laws against their sale are rigidly and grounds have been installed. enforced.

The sergeant declared that and Lakeland indicated almost many of the fireworks were being these do not include any piano. unanimous opposition to the pro- brought in by gangs of older boys. The Directors desire it to be posed boundary changes. They who go to Toledo and bring them expressed a strong preference back in "wholesale" lots and sell

He said that he and Seelow had " a pretty good idea" who the main offenders in this cate-Many parents urged that Grade gory were and that there was

One of the worst practices being indulged in this year, and one Board of Education officials speeding through the streets toss-

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for varied groups is proved by What Farms police were beder the heading of "monkey

failed to locate said monkey. The next day, a fourth and final call proved fruitful, the monkey

It was returned to its owner, at 72 Mapleton, according to the po- boys in front of the place. No licé report.

Re-Districting Will Reduce In Fireworks War

changing the boundaries of This was the warning issued this week by Farms Police

1949-50 Richard enrollment by proposition of the pr in the Richard district has been complaints in the vicinity of transferred to the Kerby elementary moran road, between Will-Development

Man Employed: Gate

Lights Installed

the Directors of the Mem-

orial Center good progress

was made towards the further

job and the number of the tele-

manent gardener is still being

Bids have been invited for the

Lights Installed

The flood lights for the garden

Several very beautiful pieces

Mrs. Deane announced that in

a short time the proceedings of

the first Memorial Day exercises

will be mailed out to the Gold

Several Samples

to be erected at the main en-

trance were submitted and it is

expected that this order will be

The Detroit Trust Company

has been designated as deposi-

tory for the securities of the War

Memorial Association and the

free to the directors on the in-

The great uses of the Memo-

rial Center as a meeting place

the large number of applications

that already have been lodged

with the house committee. Al-

ready a few such meetings have

Several samples of the sign

Star Mothers and Parents.

placed within a week.

vestment of their funds.

of furniture appropriate for the

room on the lake level.

investigated.

They reported the people were Housekeeper, Maintenance "very cooperative," and said many apparently were unaware Both University Place and of the provisions of State laws Lakeland avenue were trans- forbidding sale and use of fireferred from the Richard school works, Some said they expected district to the Maire elementary to get permits for private fire-

with emphasis: "There will be for community uses, absolutely NO permits for private Both changes in the Richard fireworks displays issued in the elementary district boundaries Farms!"

'Wholesale' Lots

and an upright, still remain the prime necessities for the place.

"There's no telling what might

being cornered on the Sherer estate at Lake Shore and Moran.

Same Old Script — Police Come, Firecrackers 'Go

police station at 11:07 p.m. June 25 from residents in the 400 block of Lincoln road that boys were for the Pointe communities to shooting firecrackers in front of discuss this matter satisfactorily Francois' restaurant.

Fire Hero Still Awaiting rung at 7 a.m., 12 Noon, and 5 been a marked decrease in the p.m. The curfew was rung at 9 number of no-swimming tickets Duplicate Driver's License

ance off private property in the astrous Kenyon College fire last worry further, he took the exami-Park soon will cease altogether, February still is trying to get a nation for a chauffeur's license.

inquire as to disposition of his lege is located, and here.

expected to get a job which in- ing nine and injuring 25.

Grosse Pointe's hero of the dis- volved driving. Rather than Detroit Water Board. LeDuke showed Collins the application for a duplicate had

cense. He had filed application ing his own safety, suffered Risk furnished bail.

Pointe's Plan Of Attack Is **Taking Shape**

Needlessness of \$5,000,000 Project Cited at Meeting Downtown

For the first time since the controversy between Grosse Pointe Park, City and Farms and the City of Detroit began over the Fox Creek diversion project, the Grosse Pointe communities disclosed the line of their opposition at the meeting at 10 a.m. June 27 in the Detroit City Engineer's

office. The three affected Grosse Pointe communities were represented by their engineers and attorneys and the city engineer and corporation counsel repre-

sented Detroit. The Grosse Pointe representatives argued the lack of necessity for the project from the standpoint of protecting Detroit's drinking water. The project had been urged by the Detroit Water

Board. The Board claimed that if the sewage which now enters Fox At the Monday meeting of Creek on the two to four days of high water each year was carried down to the Conner Creek outlet the pollution of the water at the intake would be minimized.

Five Hours Leeway Mr., and Mrs. McGinty were The Grosse Pointe people claim employed as full-time attaches of that before any pollution from the property Mrs. McGinty will Fox Creek reaches the intake One parent, who said he be the housekeeper and Mr. Mc- there is a leeway of five or six obtained his sizeable quantity of Ginty will be in charge of main- hours which affords ample time water safe.

> phone just installed is TUxedo Those few times each year 1-6030. A suitable man for perwhen the Fox Creeks overflow comes do not constituté justification for a charge of more than \$5,000,000 to be levied on the installation of the men's washthree Grosse Pointe communities,

the Pointe spokesmen declared. Detroit's water now, and in all forseeable circumstances, is pure and wholesome.

The Detroit scheme has nothing whatever to do with the general water pollution problem which Center have been donated but is now engaging the attention of the State and International au-

known that these, a grand piano thorities. Not Wholly Endorsed

It would in no manner relieve the danger of pollution to the residents of the other communities farther down the river.

The view of the Detroit Water Board has not been unreservedly endorsed by the Engineering Department of Detroit.

The Grosse Pointe representatives at the meeting asked that a three-months period be allowed them in which to make a common reply to the Detroit demand.

The Detroit representatives present at the meeting agreed to this but said they would have to Trust company will give advice get the approval of the Detroit Common Council which had already suggested a reply in three

The belief is that the Detroit council will agree to this request. Seeks Other Views

Manager Lane of the Park insisted that, prior to the Pointe communities making their report on Oct. 6, there be a meeting with responsible representatives of the State Water Resources Commission and the State Health Department to learn what plans Complaint came to the Maumee they had for treatment of storm water. It would be impossible, he said.

until such information was forth-The police frisked a bunch of coming from responsible sources. He said that it would be poscrackers! Probably all shot away. sible, he believed, to treat Detroit's water at its intake so that it would be pure and wholesome for drinking purposes and that this work could be provided at a far lesser cost than the diversion plan from Fox Creek to Conner Creek as now proposed by the

Risk Threatens to 'Talk'

At the examination June 22 before Judge Belanger of James Park extortion case; his \$3,000 bail was continued and he was application for a duplicate li- It was Collins, who disregard held for trial in Circuit Court.

severe burns while performing. He is threatening loud and deep His concern was becoming acrobatics to save the lives of that when he comes up for trial Local 669 of the United Auto- Courville, Detroit, probably saved south lane of Lake Shore road, hit three times by the BB's, once police June 21 that vandals had acute, he told Patrolman Wilbert two friends in the fire that de- he "will tell all" which he says mobile Workers (CIO) in Pater- her from more serious conse- over the embankment and into having his glasses broken and been breaking windows in the LeDuke, on the desk, because he stroyed the men's dormitory, kill- will not be pleasant listening for his accusers.

Pointers Win Driving Awards

Three men mom Grosse Pointe are among 110 Shell Oil Co. employees to receive this year's rafe driving awards.

John W. Southworth, Detroit certificate for his 21 years of driving without an accident.

Similar awards go to N. H. Miles, sales manager, of 17430 at the International Convention look like a piker." Maumee, for 13 years safe driv- of the UAW in Milwaukee next ing and to T. W. Zemper, real month. estate manager, of 1051 Hawthorne.

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chief psychiatrist of Wayne Coun- all Klan ceremonies. ty General Hospital, is seeking a divorce after six weeks' mar-Altshuler, 56; Paula 25.

NATIONWIDE CALL ISSUED ain's air defenses. FOR PICKUP OF Ray Ernest Lamphere, of Lansing, a suspect Eaton home.

mining town, was swept by a American Slav Congress, organcloudburst last night which the ized in Detroit in 1942, plans a Red Cross says has taken at least fifth column of 10,000,000 to turn

RE-IMPOSITION OF THE from Moscow. WESTERN RAIL BLOCKADE of the Soviet Zone of Germany looms as the result of the Berlin pickup Raymond Ernest Lamprailroad strike . . . Soviets block bere, suspect in the Walter Eaton an American supported attempt sex murder case... being grilled by strikers to move an American by three Lansing detectives military train into Berlin under Lansing police also pick up Raythe employees "emergency serv-mond W. Hammond for questionice" plan . . . An American of- ing; a porter in a resturant near ficial in Berlin says that "de- the scene of the crime ... blood velopments at this stage look like stained shirt to be explained and "the old run around."

Sunday, June 26

WESTERN ALLIED COM-MANDERS in Berlin order the striking rail workers to be back to work by Tuesday . . . strikers will be paid in western marks, the Senial of which was the original cause of the strike . . . those failing to return will be cut off the unemployment compensation

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EX-PRESIDENT HOOVER, in his campaign for economy in the Government recommends that Congress limit Federal aid for education to the "real backward states" and lop off "pork barfloor coverings

Friday night

ANTI COMMUNIST REVOLTS have flared up in several points in Communist China, according to the official Communist News

this day in 1832 had killed

4,000 persons by October . . .

Birthdays in 1829 of James

Smithson, founder of the

Smithsonian Institute; in 1946

of Helen Keller, born blind

and deaf, whose life and work

was an inspiration to the phy-

sically handicapped, in 1880.

of Charles Steward Parnell Irish statesman and in 1888

MORE THAN 1,500 searchers are combing a densely wooded swamp near Grand Rapids for a two-year old boy lost since Sunday noon . . . little Michael Edward Nowack, toddled naked and shoeless from the yard of his parent's home. Later in day. body is found in the Grand River.

THE LEADERS OF THE Western Berlin striking railroad workers have agreed to end the sirike, accepting the proposals of the Western Powers, and will return to work tomorrow.

TROUBLE HAS ARISEN in the extradition of Raymond Lamphere accused of the Exton child slaying . . . confessions and denials follows in rapid succession in his talks and police call him the "greatest liar" in cap-

THE COMMUNIST CONPIR-ACY trial in New York city has gone into its 100th day.

Tuesday, June 28 On this date in 1902 the United States bought France's interest in the Panama Canal for 40,000,000.

THE KILLING OF 4-YEAR-OLD Walter (Pewee) Eaton has been solved . . . Dudley Beatty, 29, a near neighbor and distant relative confesses.

TRUMAN FORCES win all the major tests in the early voting on the President's housing bill . democrats postive of its

SIXTY-ONE SENATORS ask that a resolution directing Presi-

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Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page One) | SIGMUND ENGLE the aged dent Truman to trim Federal son, N.J. . . . says they were romeo in Chicago who specialized spending by five to ten per cent division manager, who lives at brought to light after more than in lonely heart widows, boasts of be brought to a vote in the Senate 16834 St. Paul gets a plastic two years of suppression by the having defrauded scores of wid- as soon as possible. International Executive Board of ows of \$5,000,000 in the last fifty the union . . will be brought out years . . says he would "make into the open by Walter Reuther King Solomon with all his wives by a new dollar crisis ... securi-

> KLAN in Alabama orders mem- even more gium life. DR. IRA M. ALTSHULER, bers to stop wearing hoods except

riage to Paula Drew, film actress, and four-engined bombers fill the general elections yesterday. skies over England during the nine days maneuvers testing Brit-

THE HOUSE UN-AMERICAN and spruce bud worm. ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE Says LES PACHUCA, MEXICO, a in a 134-page report that the 46 lives and injured 200 others. on America in the event of a war with Russia . . . was sponsored

RACINE, WISCONSIN, Police

a woman claims that Hammon had burned a quanity of clothing Monday, June 27 South Bend, Indiana. A cholera epidemic which broke out in New York city on

ANOTHER WILDCAT STRIKE yesterday forced Hudson Motor Car to lay off 15,000 men for the second successive day . . . out Monday because 35 men found it

uty consul in Cleveland resigned yesterday after the Communist Government ordered him home.

SIGNS REMOVED

Removal of "for sale" signs from his lot on Moran, near Mc-Millan, as well as dumping and taking of top soil from the lot, brought a complaint June 24 to rel" help for states that don't Farms police from C. T. Ballentyne, of 60 Handy road.

BRITAIN IS THREATENED ties and stocks tumble in the wake of heavy losses in the gold THE HEAD OF THE KU KLUX reserve . . . fear prevails of an

PRIME MINISTER LOUIS ST. LAURENT woo a landslide vic-AMERICAN JET FIGHTERS tory for the Liberals in Canadian

THE CANADIAN GOVERN MENT has arranged for the importation of 100,000 files from SIZZLING WEATHER covers France, Belgium, Germany and in the murder of 4-year-old the Detroit area today with no Switzerland to be bred in this Walter (Peewee) Eaton . . . Lam-material relief promised before country for millions of progeny phere, an escaped patient from a Tuesday.

to distribute throughout Canada to attack such pests as corn borer

> SENATOR TAFT says he will strike settling machinery if the vote against his own national Senate strips it of its injunction

Wednesday, June 23 The American Board of Fereign Missions was founded on this day in 1818 . . in 1943 Chester Davis resigns as Food chief and in 1944 Dewey and Bricker were nominated by the GOP for President and Vice-President.

THE UNION AND MANAGE-MENT reached an agreement yes-70-day old strike of the Bendix tingham and Jefferson. Aviation Corporation strike in

THE CZECHOSLOVAK dep-

Heads CPA's



Arthur W. Koelbel, of 213 McKinley, was made president of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants at the annual meeting and dinner at the Birmingham Country Club. Koelbel is a resident partner of Haskins & Sells, 1601 National Bank Building, and has held office in the association for a number of

SEEK TRANSFER A request was received at the Park Council meeting June 27 S.D.D. license at 15324 E. Jeffer- tice cruise to Europe. son avenue. These parties have

Ball Diamond Plan Referred To Woods Park Committee

The Woods Park Commission rey plot on the market for sale. asked the Council June 21 to When the matter of sale was tained bruises about the face and authorize laying out a baseball submitted to the voters last head.

The matter was referred to the which lay in Gratict thownship, lowing afternoon. park committee of the Council as the Board of Commissioners for further examination. The had suggested. Council also directed the cutting. The remaining 32 acres, all have been fought between poli-down of the weeds in the park within the Woods Village limites ticians and journalists. to make ready for summer use, will be developed gradually as This is part of the 44-acre a beautiful municipal park. plot in the Torrey Woods section which the village purchased two or three years ago when it lage's municipal building there was expected to be developed as also has been discarded and the a new civic center. A new city Village has since made extenshall was to have been built with ive alterations on its present surrounding park and recreation- building on Mack oppostie Anita

Considered Selling Afterwards, when the 43-acre beach-front property of the Edsel Ford estate became available, this development was abandoned and the Village for a time considered placing the Tor-

Harold K. Haupt on Duty On Destroyer-Minelayer

Harold K. Haupt, fireman,

USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Haupt of 856 University place, was scheduled to visit Portsmouth, England, June 17, and Cherbourg, France, August 15, when the destroyer-mine-layer USS Thomas E. Fraser, of which he is crew member, calls on from Elsie C. Jacobsen and Ethel these ports during the seven and D. Adair for the transfer of the one-half week midshipmen prac-

Tours to both London and Paris recently taken over the Schettler- were set up for him and his many terday on the settlement of the Pharmacy at the corner of Not- thousands of shipmates embarked on the cruise.

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After Fall From Ladder John Davis, of 17831 Hall. Detroit, while pointing a house at 17440 Jefferson on June 23, fell 12 feet from a ladder and sus-

diamond in the Mack avenue spring they consented to the sale. He was treated at Bon Secours of the 12-acre part of the plot Hospital and discharged the fol-

Most recent duels in France

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The matter of the baseball

diamond was approved in general

but its exact location and the

outlay to be made will be con-

sidered further by the commis-

sioners following a report by the

Less than 10 per cent of the

population of Arizona was en-

gaged in manufacturing in 1948,

according to the Britannica Book

years to come.

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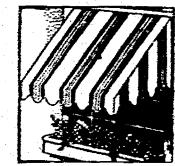
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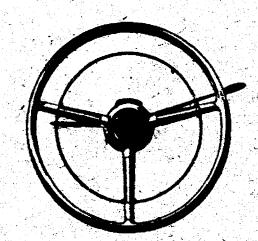


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Parents Warned on Use Of Sparklers by Children

Fire Chief Edward Rector, of panies their use is in the stick

The State of Michigan has an fire. anti-fireworks law, under which are all illegal.

The Grosse Pointe supply is is carried on with Michiganders and damaged the attic badly. or persons headed for Michigan destinations.

Recently the legislature amended the fireworks law in this State sparkler stick against his eye, to permit the use of certain types of sparklers. It is presumed that Too Strenuous, sparks thrown off are consumed almost at the instant of burning. The great danger which accom-

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Grosse Pointe Park, sounds a which carries the sparkler matewarning to parents not to allow rial. This little wire becomes altheir small children to use spark- most white hot and when it is thrown away can easily start a

The other day some children fireworks are not to be used ex- were burning sparklers on Grand cept under competent adult sup- Marais and when cautioned by an ervision. The firecrackers which adult nearby one of the boys in are such a nuisance here for sev- impudent retalation threw a white eral weeks prior to July Fourth hot sparkler stick on the roof of the house.

The house had a dry shingle largely bootlegged in from neigh roof and blazed up instantly in boring Ohio where a lively trade a fire which destroyed the roof

In Detroit recently, a child lost the sight of one eye when a playmate stuck the hot point of a

Vendor Warned

Reports came to the Park polce from neighboring properties on Devonshire at 12:36 and 1:48 p.m. June 24 complaining of a at its Best! too-strenuous young magazine salesman.

Both women complained he vas agressive to the point of disourtesy.

The police picked up the young nan and found he was equipped with the necessary permit from he village for this sort of work and, giving him a warning to watch his manners more closely, et him go.

SMOKE NUISANCE

A letter from the Smoke Abatement and Sanitation Committee of Detroit was read at the Park Council meeting June 27 asking the Park to send representatives to a meeting to be held on July 6 in the Junior Room in the Engineers' Society Building. The general subject for discussion Almont will be the smoke nuisance along the river front. The Park will be represented.

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Pointers Leaving on Global Flight



Margery and Archibald Carey, Jr., sister and brother, left San Francisco recently aboard a Pan-American Clipper for a globe-girdling tour of 13 countries. Their trip was presented to them by their father Archibald Carey, of 501 Washington road, on the condition they finish college and work for one year. For the past year Margery has been teaching grade school in Lake Forest, Ill., while Archibald has been employed by an advertising agency in Detroit. Their itinerary lists visits to England, France, North Africa, India, China and Japan.

Phillos Suspects Believed in on Algonac Robbery

the alleged banditry of Messrs. Williams, Cameron and Leveigne and robbed Mr. and Mrs. Phillos of 1038 Nottingham last Decem-

Jackson, Detective Stanley End- Kraus said he frequently did hunt down Laveigne.

On Monday morning, Detective Elmer Walling of the State Police was in Detective Hough's office in the Park looking for further information on their

the Phillos robbery, are believed igan motorists lost their licenses to have entered the home of John due to speeding violations.

2. Don't cut in

Pill Sample Case Stolen' From Car at Alger Club

police June 25 that someone had Arthur E. Louwers. stolen a sample case of assorted pills from his car while it was during this one month can lead parked in the rear of the club. to a reduced toll for the entire

of the parking lot at about the cation months of heavier motor time the theft must have oc- ing," the statement added. curred but could not recall any specific description of the party.

and Carolin Kraus in Algonac have considerable sums of money More light has been shed on and robbed them of \$483. Two of in his home, as high as \$25,000 Ens. Arthur W. Moesta, Jr. the burglars got into the Kraus on some occasions." who are reported to have bound home in the guise of being de- Detective Walling was highly

livery men with a box to deliver. pleased to learn that Enders was visit to Naples, Italy, as a crew They had heard that Kraus had, in the West to bring Williams member of the destroyed USS \$50,000 in a safe in his house back. The State police are now McCard enabling him to relax Cameron is now doing time at and this was the big fure. . joining forces with the Park to

fornia to bring Williams back and Motto for 4th: Be Alive on 5th!

(Continued from Page One)

vember 11, 1948, a month before Last year more than 3,000 Mich-

"The Fourth of July holiday celebration can be the trail blazer for a reduction in the entire month's traffic toll, if present you with an emergency motorists put their minds to it," which you can't get out of. John F. McGraw, Jr., manager said a statement by City Chief 4. Drive as it your life de-of the Alger Club, reported to the Tom Trombly and Park Chief pended on it—because it does.

"And the cafety trails blazed you, too. He had seen a tall man, whom year, if we keep up the good he did not recognize, walk out work during the remaining va-

A Few Driving Tips

ing tips to holiday drivers: Licenses!" is the slogan of a , 1. Begin your trip a little urther information on their month-long program sponsored by the Michigan State Safety
He said that this trio on Nocember 11, 1948, a month before Last year more than 3,000 Mich-

2. Don't cut in and out in heavy traffic. Stay in line until passing is safe.

3. Don't let too high a speed And other lives often depend on

Shirley Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Martin, of Maison road, gave a piano recital at her home Tuesday evening. She was assisted by Joan Hemme, reader The chiefs offered the follow- and Suzanne Slimon, pianist.

THE MEN'S SHOP ON THE MIRACLE MILE



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Youth With New Car Urge Lands in Toils of the Law

A 16-year-old Detroit youth police. Detective Sgt. Elmer T. who evidently can't resist the Labadie took the boy to Juveurge to drive brand new auto- nile Court this week. mobiles is in the toils of Wayne County Juvenile Court as the result of two auto thefts at the Country Club

On the night of June 20, a General Motors executive reported to Farms police that his 1949 model car had been stolen from the club's lot. It was found parked back in the club yard the next night.

Then on June 22, a 1949 convertible driven to the club by Victor Taylor, of 8162 E. Jefferson, turned up missing from the courtyard in front of the club.

The latter car was recovered by Detroit police the next night and the 16-year-old driver arrested and turned over to Farms

Report 31 Cases Of May Measles

The number of measles cases reported in the Pointe during May exceeded those of the usual leader, chickenpox. There were 31 measle cases in the township and the City, with the Park reporting 16, the City 2, Farms 6 Woods 6, and Shores 1.

Seven cases of chickenpox were reported, two in the Park and five in the City. The same number of cases of scarlet fever are listed, three in the Park, three in the City and one in the Farms. There were five cases of numps, three in the Park and one each in the Farms and Woods.

Two cases of undulant fever vere reported in the City, and one case of impetigo in the farms. There was one case of nfluenzal meningitis in the Park A total of 14 dog bites were eported, seven in the Park, three in the City, two in the Farms and two in the Woods. The report was submitted by Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Health Commissioner.

Moesta Tours in Italy After Destroyer Cruise

USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moesta, Sr. of 60 Sunningdale drive, has been on a ten-day after intensive training with the Sixth Tast Fleet in the Medi-

Visits to Rome plus tours of nearby Pompeii and the Isle of Capri were on the liberty

spread habit of "inviting" juve- hammer.

No Burglars — Just Tools Of Installation Crew

City patrolmen Dereadt and Allor found some suspicious lookings instruments on the sill of the Grosse Pointe Bank as they were making their rounds at 2 a.m., As he left to go downtown, he June 26. There was a hacksaw, a commented again on the wide- wrecking bar and a ball-peen

nile delinquency via the car A little inquiry developed the theft route by leaving keys so fact that the articles had been handily in ignition. A vast ma- left there by the gas crew which. jority of car thefts result from had been installing a new gas just that—keys left in cars. unit in the bank.

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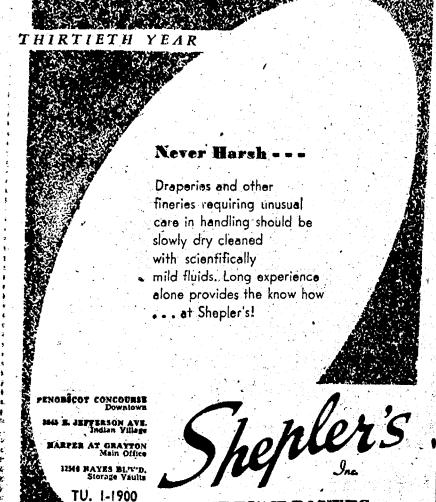


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Parking Progress

The parking problem in the commercial areas in both the City and the Farms which has been steadily growing more acute in the last two to three years hids fair to be solved in the early future.

In the Farms section on Kercheval between Fisher and Muir road where commercial building has been active for the past two years, the Farms' Board of Trustees did a wise thing in buying from the Newberry estate the vacant land on the west side of Kercheval in the rear of the business properties as a public parking lot. Already this plot is in active use for - parking. The parking problem would already have become intolerable on Kercheval in this block was it not for this 200, too happy for them, B&T, we are also fired of the people who prudent move by the Farms' authorities.

This plot will be cinder covered shortly and made wholly available for parking Chief Hoyt of the Farms says when this plot is fully developed and marked off in parking spaces there will be accommodations for four lines of parked cars. To further minimize the abuse of parking on the street curb the Farms will soon install parking meters. Already it has passed a meter ordinance and is now investigating their type and disposition.

Down in the 'village' in the City where parking has been a major problem with automobile users for years progress has also been made. Some time ago angle parking on the south side of the avenue between St. Clair and Cadieux was abolished and a substantial easing of a heretofore intolenable traffic prisance was effected. The civic cooperation of Dexter M. Ferry. Jr., owner of the land in the rear of Kercheval between St. Clair and Notre Dame, has also contributed much relief. The prospective enlargement of parking space in the rear of the A. & P. Store and the corner properties at the southeast corner of St. Clair will further relieve the parking problem.

whole parking needs under the direction of Mr. Neff, the City way to describe him. Clerk and when this report is received it may point the way for the solution of the City's parking problem on a broad scale. The use of meters is also probable.

Public opinion is fast coming around to the po that the parking meter is the greatest simple asset in the doing odd chares that naturally bring him into contact with the solution of the parking problem. Some have opposed it on flore and fauna he loves so well. This week he penned his little the ground that as the streets belong to the people their use for parking purposes should be made as liberal as, possible, subject of course to proper police regulations.

It is the only method, short of personal police supervision which entails much time and money, to prevent the nogging of the street by thoughtless or selfish parkers.

Until these parking improvements are made the public can do much to alleviate the problem by a little thoughtful cooperation. An instance of this would be for the car user to be careful in angle parking to stop his car exactly in the middle of the yellow lines. Some parkers either thoughtlessly or deliberately straddle these lines with the result that space the florist only \$325.00." is taken from some other car user. Two or three persons doing this in a single block can monopolize space otherwise available for two or three additional cars.

Police supervision of these offenders will contribute much to more and safer parking.

Arms for Friends?

The proposal to use our money to rearm our allies, real or prospective, is attracting closer scrutiny from Congress

ignored at a time when the national revenue may be adversely affected by economic conditions, the paramount thought doubtless in the minds of our national legislators is that these arms must not be furnished to people or countries whose continuing friendship for us is subject to doubt.

the crisis comes.

Congress yet remembers that we obligingly sold acrap iron to the Japanese almost up to the time of the outbreak of hostilities and then saw some of it fired back at us at Pearl Harbor.

As a matter of brutal truth there is probably only one country in the whole world whose loyalty to America and the cause of democracy could be relied upon in any conceivable future contingency. That country is England.

In the event of a sudden blasting attack by Russia and the movement of her countless hords across western Europe it is easy to envisage some of our so-called allies pleading impotence and accepting terms of surrender which placed our dearly supplied munitions in their hands for use against us. In some countries, heavily impregnated with communism, whole nations might go over en masse to our enemies.

Most of our military advisers strongly favor sending munitions to these dubious allies now. Their position can be readily understood. As responsible for our national defense they want all of the allies they can muster in an emergency and naturally they want allies with guns ready in hand.

A safe middle course should be found. Would it not be Palm Springs, Calif. was an event front of eyelet embroidery, her prudent to equip these countries to a point where they would of but Friday afternoon. be capable of making an effective stand against a first enemy rush? Meanwhile add to our own stockpile of weapons a sufficient quantity from which to send across a mountain of munitions to the point where it is most needed and deserved.

Let us keep our powder dry but keep it under our own roof and not permit too much of it to go where it might blow up in our own face.

As long as America is strong and ready there is little likelihood of Russia starting another conflict which would become instantly worldwide, and material of war safely housed in this country will be a more potent argument for world peace than it would be scattered over the dubious moral terrain of a Europe yet in finx.

Gresse-Exaggerations

A PRYOR "

"O the room, the beautiful room, Falling the sky and the earth below. Over the boase-tops, over the street, Over the beads of the people you meet, Descret, Floring,

Beatiful reou, it can do nothing array. (John W. Watson) Priver's note: The above poem is our way of doing our share to help folks forget about the weather!)

Some time ago we communed a piece about wanting to local newspapers and perhaps they. meet someone who had been to farone and back without they can give us some help, also. Pointers receiving degrees by jumping over a sense at 1218. sitting at the captain's table! It seems there is no such aritral or at least none we've heard of. Now there are two other

people we want to meet 1-A man or woman who knows a football player who is not ar was not "All-American" We don't know mry isothall player at all . . . but if we did, we'd prefer knowing just an ordinary one of whom no one has ever heard.

We are fed up with hearing, when a guy's name is mentioned and it subsequently turns out that he used to play formal ... that he is, OF COURSE, "All-American" Aren't there any other kind?

The second person we want to know is one who DOES NOT your weed cutting campaign is know anyone who gave up his seal on the plane that crashed Wienever we near of a plane accident or bus accident or train wreck, we sit patiently by the telephene warring.

We want for someone to call to tell us his for her) cousin, or in-law, or friend-orne-removed, had changed their mind at the LAST minute and hadn't taken the bus or the train or the plane ... and see what happened!

Weren't they L-U-C-K-Y ?? ? Yes frey were ... and we are always seem to KNOW such people personally.

No one has a greater collection of "old wives' tales" than we any place in the Park. He re ing to the Encyclopaedia Britanhave. We've been mounting them for years and every once in (or and) fused to give me his name and mice. awhile, we that then out and have some fun with them Last I am taker skeptical as to his week we added another to our his and this one REALLY takes the four red treas.

Behind us on the bus (shem) sal two elderly women who were thatting amable away about this and that . . . all of which we could hear and more of which we were interested in

Finally they got on the subject of small children and their ability to talk or not at an early age. Always the one to lend an car to the faces of life, we flapped over in their direction and listened. What we heard from one of the women was this:

"Well you know Sadie's daughter didn't speak until she was over three years old! Never said ONE word, so they started feeding her milk right from the cow . . . and then, of course, she started talking right away." (Get us out of here !!!)

Anyone who has been reading this column on and off for the last 45 years, will be familiar with the subject of our next discourse ... one Heary Model, the amanuensis of Jennings Hospital.

We always refer to him as "Henry Muell of whom there is At the present time the City is making a survey of its no whomer" and we'll be dang busted if we can think of any other

He is brought to light again this week because of a "treatise" he wrote on the subject of dipping flowers to make them look like what they gin't.

It seems that Henry, blessed with a hunger for beauty, spends his "time off" from hospital duties, hanging around a local flurist's opus and gave us permission to use it

We would if we could read his writing, but like all geniuses, his written word eludes us. However, a smattering here and there will give you the idea and a good one it is

The Mueli sez that now that the black orchid "fake" has cropped up again it recalls to his mind the fiasco, a generation ago, when an appreciation for her six years as emerprising florist surung the black orchid hose at a party.

It seems that the orchids are made black by swisbing them around in some sort of black powder . . . so the pay-off came when the "exotic" bloom became tired and shed its black rizmour all over the hostess' white safin frock.

Henry comments: "It was just a crear diress though, so it rost

The thing that has the Muell on a rampage now is, to quote hime Sinney Margar and daughter, the "The bobbysoxers (bless them) with their innocent antics and re- scouts and their mothers were freshing unconventionalities, have now taken to gliding the lify present. .. but good!" He then goes on to describe the mass (or mess as you choose) of "dyed" blooms that decorate their proms, as well as their shoulders, these days.

At a recent prom, black orchids with gold ribbons predominated the shoulder-scene. But there were also orchids, in brown, agus and even red. Some that struck his "fancy" were yellow with the center UN-dwed.

In ending his sage of gilding the lily, Henry has this to say. "The cluster (worn by one girl) that really knocked me for a row of you-know-whats, was a trio of orchids in red, grass green While the vast sums of money involved cannot be and yellow. Phew! They should have been out of this world and so should the florist who concocsed the mess."

Britain's Crisis

Oldsters meditating on the financial and economic ex-We don't want these guns pointed the wrong way when tremities which face England cannot banish from their minds repited hids for one eight-yard the failure of Barring Brothers in London in November, 1890, steel dump body to be mounted which ushered in a world economic crisis which endured for un Ford truck chassis at the price the better part of five years.

> world trade and finance has passed since that day it is still powerful. Though the pound sterling as a measure of world values has been succeeded by the dollar, the prospect of old England's being forced to adopt what as equivalent to the barter system to support her economy is disturbing Britain's position is made the more alarming in that she must pursue her present course when she has just shrvived a world war as a victor, not as Germany had to do in the twenties, as a conquered country, when she maneuvered on a barter basis.

Quail-Holt Nuptials Held Friday

road and James Bertram Holt, Kittler. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W.

Two huge bouquets of white bouquet

roses and stephanotis decorated

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister Andrea Mrs. Bichand James Barker) as mairon of honor. Bridesmaids were her two sisters. Virginia Quail and Mrs. George H. Cushing, and Betry J. Bennes.

The marriage of Jeanne Mere-! Wood Geist was best man and dith Quail, daughter of Mr. and the ushers were Floyd Nixon, Ir. Mrs. Frank Quail Jr. of Balfour Robert Halbrook and Patrick

The bride's gown of white or-Holt of New Baltimore, Mich and gandy was designed with hib coronet headdress was of the The ceremony was performed same material and her Illusion in Grosse Pointe Memorial veil was full-length Stephanotis Church by the Rev. Frank Fitt. | and variegated ivy formed her

Mis Quail's diess was of gray the chancel for the 4:30 o'clock chiffon over mauve net Mrs. Holt wore a gown of rose lace with matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt motored to Gratiot Inn, where they spent the first few days of their honeymoon, later stopping in New Baltimore and before going on to northern Michigan. They will live in Los Angeles.

Letterbox Get Degrees

Dear Sur The following letter which pent to Everitt & Lane, Growe Pointe Park manager, as self-exhelp solve this proble

Very respectfully, Marries S. Backers

Dear Mr. Lane: I hope I will not went but my am taking the liberty of addressing you in regard to a problem to last February for 1193 students

copy of this letter to each of the Producting tiess in Washe's his-Since opening my office one were Pear ago, I have had a loss of John J. Smith 239 Beaupre on your men remove them, throwing them a little farther back in the lot where some are trampled on by school children in a gesture at 12.23 a.m. June 24 that seven

divisival from the City Hall and find no trace of the culpris. he lives in the South Jellerson area and he heard him make the Hlocks of self are the favorite conversation. *

I would like to suggest that a letter be written from your office to the Grosse Pointe News and the Grosse Pointe Review, asking them for a little publicity in firs matter and suggest that the parents should certainly adwise their children that these signs cost money, sometimes a great deal, and should not be desiroved.

I will appreciate anything you can do lo relieve this situation.

Respectivly yours, Martha 5. Bachers.



Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 201 gave a tea in honor of their leader, Mrs. Alton Huntington, on June 16 at the home of Mrs. John Harding on University Place. The girls presented Wis. Hun-

tington with a Thanks Badge in their leader and her outstanding service in other fields of Girl Scouting.

Judge MacNaughton made the presentation speech, giving the badge to Linda Huntington to pin on her mother. Mrs. Mark Edger, Mrs. H. W. Partitt, Mrs.

Many of the Senior Scouts of Troop 299 took's trip on June 20 to Festion, Mich., to visit Varginia Wieland, who was a member of this troop until last Jauary. They had a picnic lunch on the large screened purch and went swimming in Fenton Lake

On June 22, Dorothy Higher, Susan Lindberg and Roxann Werbeck, also from troop 292, went with their leader on a trip through Greenfield Village.

BIDS ACCEPTED

At the Park Council meeting. June 27 the Commissioners ac-Detter part of five years.

Of \$250. It also awarded bids for Although England's place of primacy in the realm of two used Ford Tudor police cars ld trade and finance. for \$760 and \$595 each. It also accepted a bid from the Hanson Chevroles for a one-half ton pick up truck for \$1,079.29.

CONVALESCENCE

By Fred M. Kopp, R.Ph.

The care you take of yourself during a convalescence period is very important to your future bealth. The surgeon's or physician's skill can restore your health to a certain point—then it is up to

It is the wise person who lives out his convalencent period as advised by his physician . . . taking the neces sary medicine on schedule. allowing nothing to interer with his rest periods.

Although you may feel that your health is completely re-stored, don't take chances wait until the doctor says it is.

Make sure the medicine you take during this period is the best obtainable by patronizing

a competent pharmacisi. This is the 278th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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Nine Pointers At Wayne U.

planetery. I have sent you a copy recipients of degrees conferred at were called to 126 Hampton to the Village countries building in the hope you may be able to Wayne University's commence, road at 2:45 a. m. i une 21 is the on Mark evenue. State Fair Grounds Collegent ber watch his step. were mine from the Grosse Pointe men.

The June ceremonies were the we know in feeling free to write second of two Wryne graduation you entire as a taxpeyer in the Park on se one in hosiness. I programs held in 1949. The first 1949 commencement took place property. me if you can give me some who had completed their degree work at that time Together the h is my intention of sending a two promps make up the largest

approximately 30 signs. Some of road; Came on A Burges, 122; these cost as ingo as M spiece Lakepointe, Lorenza Gardne. and some were less expensive 1366 Wayburn, Allen D. Pen-From information gathered from salt Jr. 888 St. Clair: Robert B. owners I would like to pass on Cantield, 536 Lakeland; Leon J. to you some of the remarks Jacobi, Jr., 723 Fisher road; Rulmade to abe. One is that very land M. Harris, 432 McKinley offen school children remove the road. James J. Gibis. 1448 Beauthea to the sidewalk then when Lincoln road. Lincoln road.

ROAD HOG

Woods police got a complaint boys in an old car with a yellow Several weeks ago I had a call stripe forced another car off the from a gentleman who claims road near the interaction of he saw a sign removed by an in. Vernor and Mark. Police could

remark he did not approve of form of currency among the Berresi estate signs being put up tai tribe of western Asia, accord-

Police Warn Peeping Tom

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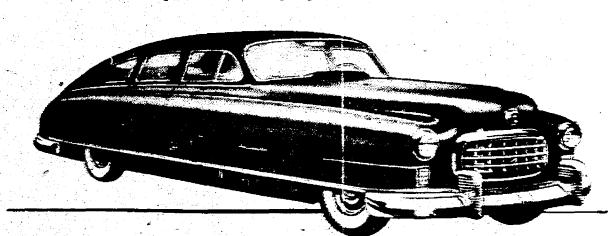
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Parking Progress

The parking problem in the commercial areas in both the City and the Farms which has been steadily growing more acute in the last two to three years bids fair to be solved in the early future.

In the Farms section on Kercheval between Fisher and Muir road where commercial building has been active for the past two years, the Farms' Board of Trustees did a wise thing in buying from the Newberry estate the vacant land on the west side of Kercheval in the rear of the business properties as a public parking lot. Already this plot is in active use for · parking. The parking problem would already have become intolerable on Kercheval in this block was it not for this too, too happy for them, BWT, we are also tired of the people who prudent move by the Farms' authorities.

This plot will be cinder covered shortly and made spaces there will be accommodations for four lines of parked cars. To further minimize the abuse of parking on the street the four red trevs. curb the Farms will soon install parking meters. Already it type and disposition.

Down in the 'village' in the City where parking has been a major problem with automobile users for years progress has also been made. Some time ago angle parking on the south side of the avenue between St. Clair and Cadieux was abolished and a substantial easing of a heretofore intolerable traffic nuisance was effected. The civic cooperation of Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., owner of the land in the rear of Kercheval between St. Clair and Notre Dame, has also contributed much relief. The prospective enlargement of parking space in the rear of the A. & P. Store and the corner properties at the southeast corner of St. Clair will further relieve the parking problem.

whole parking needs under the direction of Mr. Neff, the City Clerk, and when this report is received it may point the way for the solution of the City's parking problem on a broad scale. The use of meters is also probable.

that the parking meter is the greatest single asset in the doing odd chores that naturally bring him into contact with the solution of the parking problem. Some have opposed it on the ground that as the streets belong to the people their use for parking purposes should be made as liberal as, possible, subject of course to proper police regulations.

It is the only method, short of personal police supervision which entails much time and money, to prevent the hogging of the street by thoughtless or selfish parkers.

Until these parking improvements are made the public can do much to alleviate the problem by a little thoughtful cooperation. An instance of this would be for the car user to be careful in angle parking to stop his car exactly in the middle of the yellow lines. Some parkers either thoughtlessly or deliberately straddle these lines with the result that space is taken from some other car user. Two or three persons doing this in a single block can monopolize space otherwise available for two or three additional cars.

Police supervision of these offenders will contribute much to more and safer parking.

Arms for Friends?

The proposal to use our money to rearm our allies, real or prospective, is attracting closer scrutiny from Congress

While the vast sums of money involved cannot be ignored at a time when the national revenue may be adversely affected by economic conditions, the paramount thought doubtless in the minds of our national legislators is that these arms must not be furnished to people or countries whose continuing friendship for us is subject to doubt...

We don't want these guns pointed the wrong way when

Congress yet remembers that we obligingly sold scrap iron to the Japanese almost up to the time of the outbreak of hostilities and then saw some of it fired back at us at Pearl

As a matter of brutal truth there is probably only one country in the whole world whose loyalty to America and the cause of democracy could be relied upon in any conceivable future contingency. That country is England.

In the event of a sudden blasting attack by Russia and the movement of her countless hords across western Europe it is easy to envisage some of our so-called allies pleading impotence and accepting terms of surrender which placed our dearly supplied munitions in their hands for use against us. In some countries, heavily impregnated with communism, Quail-Holt Nuptials Held Friday whole nations might go over en masse to our enemies.

Most of our military advisers strongly favor sending munitions to these dubious allies now. Their position can be readily understood. As responsible for our national defense they want all of the allies they can muster in an emergency and naturally they want allies with guns ready in hand.

A safe middle course should be found. Would it not be prudent to equip these countries to a point where they would be capable of making an effective stand against a first enemy rush? Meanwhile add to our own stockpile of weapons a sufficient quantity from which to send across a mountain of munitions to the point where it is most needed and deserved.

Let us keep our powder dry but keep it under our own roof and not permit too much of it to go where it might

blow up in our own face. As long as America is strong and ready there is little likelihood of Russia starting another conflict which would become instantly worldwide, and material of war safely housed in this country will be a more potent argument for world peace than it would be scattered over the dubious moral terrain of a Europe yet in flux.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"O the snow, the beautiful snow. Filling the sky and the earth below. Over the house-tops, over the street, Over the heads of the people you meet, Dancing, Flirting, Skimming along,

Beautiful snow, it can do nothing wrong." (John W. Watson)

(Pryor's note: The above poem is our way of doing our share to help folks forget about the weather!)

Some time ago we columned a piece about wanting to local newspapers, and perhaps tory. meet someone who had been to Europe and back without they can give us some help, also. sitting at the captain's table! It seems there is no such animal or at least none we've heard of. Now there are two other people we want to meet:

1-A man or woman who knows a football player who is not or was not "All-American." We don't know any football player at all . . . but if we did, we'd prefer knowing just an ordinary one of whom no one has ever heard.

We are fed up with hearing, when a guy's name is mentioned and it subsequently turns out that he used to play football . . . that he is, OF COURSE, "All-American." Aren't there any other kind?"

know anyone who gave up his seaf on the plane that crashed! Whenever we hear of a plane accident or bus accident or train

wreck, we sit patiently by the telephone waiting. We walt for someone to call to tell us his (or her) cousin, or in-law, or friend-once-removed, had changed their mind at the LAST minute and hadn't taken the bus or the train or the plane . . . and see what happened!

Weren't they L-U-C-K-Y?'? ? Yes they were . . . and we are always seem to KNOW such people personally.

No one has a greater collection of "old wives' tales" than we wholly available for parking. Chief Hoyt of the Farms says have We've been hoarding them for years and every once in (or and) fused to give me his name and nica. when this plot is fully developed and marked off in parking awhile, we drag, them out and have some fun with them. Last I am rather skeptical as to his week we added another to our list, and this one REALLY takes

Behind us on the bus (ahem) sat two elderly women who were. has passed a meter ordinance and is now investigating their chatting amiably away about this and that a small of which we could hear and none of which we were interested in.

Finally they got on the subject of small children and their ability to talk or not at an early age. Always the one to lend an ear to the facts of life, we flapped ours in their direction and listened. What we heard from one of the women was this:

"Well you know Sadie's daughter didn't speak until she was over three years old! Never said ONE word, so they started feeding her milk right from the cow . . . and then, of course, she started talking right away." (Get us out of here!!!)

Anyone who has been reading this column on and off for the last 45 years, will be familiar with the subject of our next discourse . one Henry Muell, the amanuensis of Jennings Hospital.

We always refer to him as "Henry Muell of whom there is At the present time the City is making a survey of its no whomer" and we'll be dang busted if we can think of any other way to describe him.

He is brought to light again this week because of a "treatise" he wrote on the subject of dipping flowers to make them look like what they ain't.

Public opinion is fast coming around to the position his "time off" from hospital duties, hanging around a local florist's flora and fauna he loves so well. This week he penned his little opus and gave us permission to use it.

We would if we could read his writing, but like all geniuses, his written word eludes us. However, a smattering here and there will give you the idea and a good one it is.

The Muell sez that now that the black orchid "fake" has cropped up again it recalls to his mind the fiasco, a generation ago, when an enterprising florist sprung the black orchid hoax at a party.

It seems that the orchids are made black by swishing them around in some sort of black powder . . . so the pay off came when the "exotic" bloom became tired and shed its black glamour all over the hostess' white satin frock.

Henry comments: "It was just a cheap dress though, so it cost the florist only \$325.00."

The thing that has the Muell on a rampage now is, to quote hime Sidney Morgan and daughter, the "The bobbysoxers (bless them) with their innocent antics and refreshing unconventionalities, have now taken to gliding the lily ... but good!" He then goes on to describe the mass (or mess, as you choose) of "dyed" blooms that decorate their proms, as well as their shoulders, these days.

At a recent prom, black orchids with gold ribbons predominated the shoulder-scene. But there were also orchids in brown, aqua and even red. Some that struck his "fancy" were yellow with the center UN-dyed.

In ending his saga of gilding the lily, Henry has this to say: "The cluster (worn by one girl) that really knocked me for a row of you-know-whats, was a trio of orchids in red, grass green and yellow. Phew! They should have been out of this world and so should the florist who concocted the mess."

Britain's Crisis

Oldsters meditating on the financial and economic ex- June 27 the Commissioners actremities which face England cannot banish from their minds cepted bids for one eight-yard the failure of Barring Brothers in London in November, 1890, steel dump body to be mounted which ushered in a world economic crisis which endured for on Ford truck chassis at the price. the better part of five years.

Although England's place of primacy in the realm of world trade and finance has passed since that day it is still powerful. Though the pound sterling as a measure of world values has been succeeded by the dollar, the prospect of old England's being forced to adopt, what is equivalent to the barter system to support her economy is disturbing. Britain's position is made the more alarming in that she must pursue her present course when she has just survived a world war as a victor, not as Germany had to do in the twenties, as a conquered country, when she maneuvered on a barter basis.

road and James Bertram Holt, Kittler son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. The bride's gown of white or-Holt of New Baltimore, Mich, and gandy was designed with bib Palm Springs; Calif. was an event front of eyelet embroidery, her of last Friday afternoon.

Church by the Rev. Frank Fift. Two huge bouquets of white roses and stephanotis decorated

service. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister Andrea (Mrs. Richard James Barker) as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were her two sisters, Virginia Quall and Mrs. George H. Cushing, and Betsy J. Bauman.

The marriage of Jeanne Mere- Wood Geist was best man and dith Quail: daughter of Mr. and the ushers were Floyd Nixon, Jr., Mrs. Frank Quail, Jr. of Balfour Robert Halbrook and Patrick

coronet headdress was of the The ceremony was performed same material and her illusion. in Grosse Pointe Memorial veil was full-length. Stephanotis and variegated ivy formed her bouquet.

Mrs. Quail's dress was of gray the chancel for the 4:30 o'clock chiffon over mauve net. Mrs. Holt wore a gown of rose lace with matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt, motored to Gratiot Inn, where they spent the first few days of their honeymoon, later stopping in New Baltimore and before going on to northern Michigan. They will live in Los Angeles.

Letterbox

Dear Sir:

The following letter which I sent to Everitt B. Lane, Grosse Pointe Park manager, is self-explanatory I have sent you a copy in the hope you may be able to help solve this problem. Very respectfully,

Martha S. Bachers Dear Mr. Lane: I hope I will not wear out my welcome in feeling free to write you either as a taxpayer in the

Since opening my office one were: year ago; I have had a loss of is, OF COURSE, "All-American." Aren't there any other kind?

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I would like to suggest that a letter be written from your office to the Grosse Pointe News and the Grosse Pointe Review, asking them for a little publicity. in this matter and suggest that the parents should certainly advise their children that these signs cost money, sometimes a great deal, and should not be destroyed.

I will appreciate anything you can do to relieve this situation. Respectfuly yours,

Martha S. Bachers.



Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 201 gave a tea in honor of their leader, Mrs. Alton Huntington, on June 16 at the home of Mrs. John Harding on University Place.

The girls presented Mrs. Huntington with a .Thanks Badge in appreciation for her, six years as their leader and her outstanding service in other fields of Girl Scouting.

Judge MacNaughton made the presentation speech, giving the badge to Linda Huntington to pin on her mother. Mrs. Mark Edgar, Mrs. H. W. Parfitt, Mrs. scouts and their mothers were present.

Many of the Senior Scouts of Troop 299 took a trip on June 20. to Fenton, Mich., to visit Virginia Wieland, who was a member of this troop until last Jauary They had a picnic lunch on the large screened porch and went swimming in Fenton Lake,

On June 22, Dorothy Highee, Susan Lindberg and Roxann Werbeck, also from troop 299, went with their leader on a trip through Greenfield Village.

BIDS ACCEPTED

At the Park Council meeting of \$850. It also awarded bids for two used Ford Tudor police cars for \$760 and \$595 each. It also accepted a bid from the Hanson Chevrolet for a one-half ton pick up truck for \$1,079,29.

CONVALESCENCE

By Fred M. Kopp, R.Ph.

The care you take of yourself during a convalescence period is very important to your, future health. The surgeon's or physician's skill can restore your health to a certain point—then it is up to

It is the wise person who lives out his convalescent period as advised by his physician : taking the necessary medicine on schedule, allowing nothing to intefere with his rest periods.

Although you may feel that our health is completely restored, don't take chances wait until the doctor says it is. Make sure the medicine you take during this period is the best obtainable by patronizing

a competent pharmacist. This is the 274th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week. Copyright

Nine Pointers Get Degrees At Wayne U.

Included in the list of 1,197 Wayne University's commence-State Fair Grounds Coliseum were nine from the Grosse

Pointe area. The June ceremonies were the second of two Waype graduation Park, or as one in business. I programs held in 1949. The first 1949, commencement took place am taking the liberty of addressing you in regard to a problem to last February for 1103 students see if you can give me some who had completed their degree new jail. We've had several comwork at that time. Together the It is my intention of sending a two groups make up the largest copy of this letter to each of the graduating class in Wayne's his-

Pointers receiving degrees

John J. Smith, 279 Beaupre approximately 30 signs. Some of road; Cameron A. Burges, 1227 these cost as high as \$6 apiece Lakepointe; Loretta Gardner, and some were less expensive. 1108 Wayburn; Allan D. Pear-From information gathered from sall, Jr., 888 St. Clair, Robert B. owners I would like to pass on Canfield, 536 Lakeland; Leon J. to you some of the remarks Jacobi, Jr., 729 Fisher road; Rolmade to me. One is that very land M. Harris, 432 McKinley often school children remove the road; James J. Gibbs, 1448 Bea-

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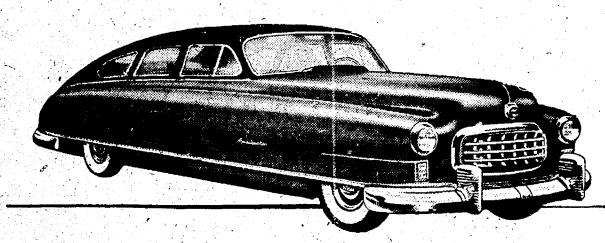
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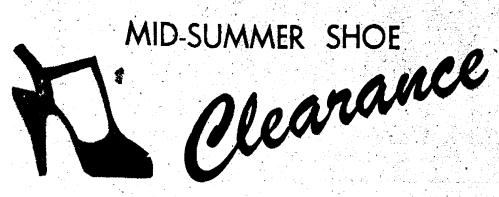


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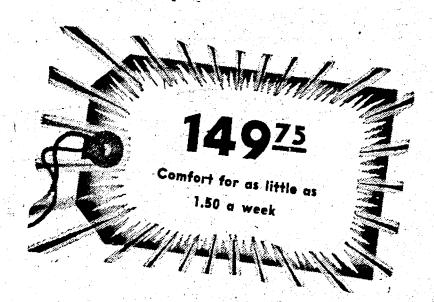
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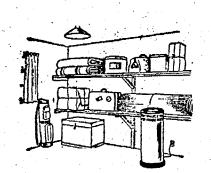


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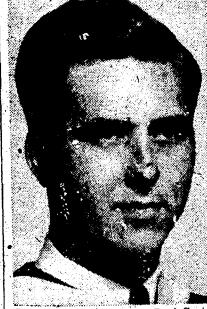
Don Brown Gets Law Degree, Top Honors | Expect to Use | Police on Hoodlums' Trail Following Attack on Couple

exercises of the Detroit College of Law held in the Rackham Memorial auditorium, Donald E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard A. Brown, of Washington road, was gractuated with the degree of Juris Doctor.

Don was top man in the graduating class and for this achievement received the David E. Roberts scholarship award. Presentation was made by John J. Danhof; president of the College.

At the end of his junior year, Don also received the William C. Kirchbaum scholarship award, for like scholastic achievement. as well as receiving the A. V McRee Law Review award for making the most valuable contribution to the work of the Detroit Law Review for the academic year of 1947-8.

Phi legal fraternity and also Technology. holds a bachelor of arts degree After taking the Michigan



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other cases of common police in-

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Photo by Paul Gach DONALD E. BROWN

Don is a member of Sigma Nu from the Detroit Institute of

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Township Supervisor Carl by it, but before that is perma-Schweikart says that the Town- nently taken over by the new Enders in obtaining Williams Teship is perfectly willing that the radio service certain legal pro- turn. new Inter-Municipal Police Radio cedure must be complied with. Service shall use the township's station on Vernier as a storage and servicing station as requested He is awaiting legal advice from

Woods Gets But One Bid, Buys Tractor for \$1,296

single bid for a Ford tractor at conversion of title than it would Club on July 4th beginning at 10 display of Japanese and German the young woman in the brief. the meeting June 21. It was be for a single municipal corpora- a. m. There will be all sorts of war implements in Grosse Pointe interval between Swan's running from Paul Rein, Inc., and was for tion representing the whole town- entertainment for the youngsters, Park in the near future. The ex- away and the police arrival, al-

The vendors offered to allow awarded the job.

The township, he says, has no right to give its property away. case against extradition may be in the making out there. the township attorney. Inasmuch as the Farms is the

only municipal corporation front-

\$430 for the old tractor and were way will be found to meet the contest. All children under 16 to the disposition of Manager rage. circumstance.

State Bar examination in September, Don and his wife are Woods Pool moving to Cambridge, Mass., as he has been awarded a fellowship for graduate study in the

During World War II he spent three years with the 94th Divi-June 21 meeting directed that sion, part of which was overseas with General Patton's Third the Lakefront park be kept open seven days a week during the present summer season from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

machinery is now being installed. The gangster said: "give me one It is expected the park will be or I'll take your box away from open fully equipped for swim-Detective Stanley Enders, of ming in about 10 days.

the Park police, left for Santa Cruz, Gal., June 23 to bring back Herbert Williams, accused in the line of 600-700 feet. This sand head with a bothe and all but It happens that at the same line extends back for a depth of knocked him out time there is a representative of 40 feet. In addition, the muck the Prosecutor's Office in Cali- has been cleaned out of the botfornia on one of the periodic trips tom, and that covered with a to the Coast in connection with generous coating of pure sand.

California region. In case of need Pointe and, its residents proudly was admitted to use the phone this party will cooperate with claim, the finest. Its depth will and call the police. slope from very shallow water If Williams waives extradiction, for the wading pool for the small did the smart thing in running Enders will start back with him children to a depth of eight feet away at that moment. Had he swimmers.

WANTS DISPLAY

A letter from the Navy Club of have been injured seriously in The Grosse Pointe Optimist the U.S. was read at the Park the melee. ing for the new radio service it Club will hold its 4th Annual Council meeting on June 27 reis more difficult to effect such a Field Meet in the Neighborhood questing permission to make a that serious harm would come to such as track and field events, a hibit will be made from a truck though the young woman said He is confident that some legal penny scramble and a pie-eating and trailer. The matter was left they threatened her with out-

Mrs. Donald Wright, 731 Grand any of the gang and the police of them.

When the police arrived the The Woods Council at the gang was gone but they got the following story from Jack Swan, of 365 Rivard:

Swan and a lady friend were walking near the lake front when hey ran across the gang. One of the gang approached Swarf and asked him for a cigar-The chlorinating and pumping et. Swan said he didn't have any.

"You, or all of you together!" asked Swan and with that two of The pool formed by the build- the gang rushed him. While he ing of the moat is water-tight was having it out with these two, and will have a sandy beach a third member hit him over the

He then saw three others, who had been some distance away, running toward him. Realizing that he would be powerless The Woods will then have the against the gang he ran about largest swimming pool in the 100 yards to a house where he

Chief Louwers says that Swan immediately. If he contests, a for the divers and experienced stayed, he would undoubtedly have been seriously beaten up by the gang with the possibility that the young woman would also

There was little propability

Swan says he did not recognize

Marais, phoned the police at are certain they were all from Swan and the young lady can 18 to 22 years old. Special ef-12:07 a. m. June 25 that a gang of Detroit, and they have a pretty identify any of the gang and fort is being made by the police hoodlums was fighting near her fair line on the identity of some their description to the police has to get them.

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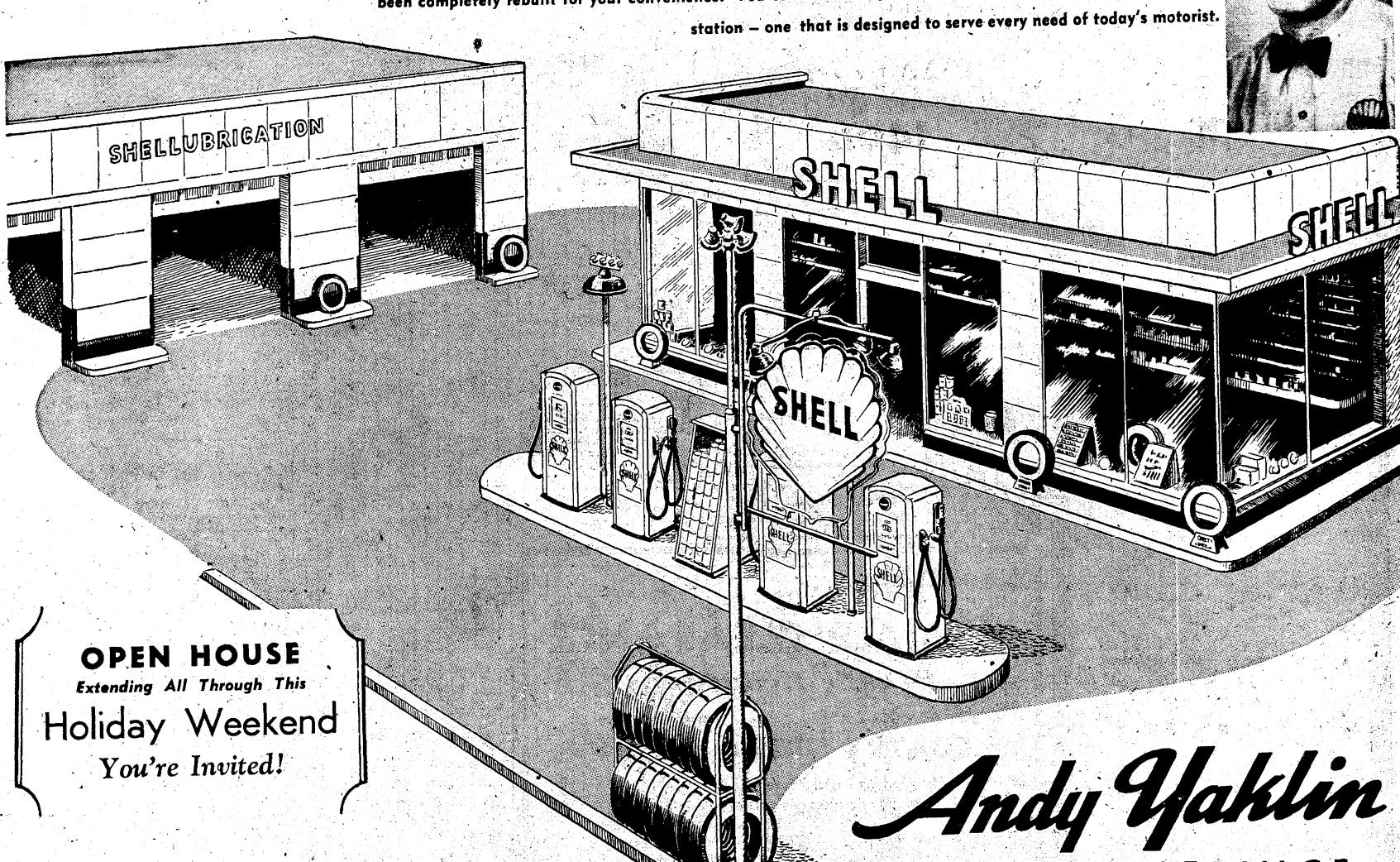
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

A small but fervent purse is being gathered by society writers to go to anyone who can do something objective about The Last Saturday In June . . . (hell day in the soc. dept.) . . .

It is true that some of the loveliest brides-elect seem to choose that Saturday but if they could see the pulp they make of the writers who describe their ivory satin gowns with formal court trains . . . and the stuff nightmares are made of:

Ivy . . . stephanotis . . . a reception followed . . . the bride traveled in ... alencon lace . . . all dressed like the maid of honor . . . picture hats . . . the bridal table was centered by . . . was his brother's best man . . . officiated . . .

Now that brings us to two gentlemen who must know what we're talking out . . . the Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe and the Rev. Frank Fitt of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church . . .

That last week in June set records, for them, too . . .

June Means Brides

While June's last Saturday turned out to be a dilly for us...Mr. Yeoman performed only one marriage ceremony... however he remembers a Saturday last June, the hottest of the Summer, when he had three weddings to perform and one rehearsal in addition . . .

He carried a handful of collars to the church that day ... and used every one

There were a dozen weddings in a two week period that same June . . .

Today (Thursday) Mr. and Mrs. Yeoman are leaving for a month's holiday at Bayfield, Ont. . . . ordinarily they prefer the Cape . . . but with two parishes as his responsibility, Mr. Yeoman decided to remain a little closer to home.

A Record Week

The Rev. Frank Fitt enjoys weddings . . . but agreed that this June was a busy one for all concerned . . .

Dr. Fitt married four young couples last Saturday . . . Week's end brought the marriages he performed at Grosse Memorial to nine . . . and that's the greatest number in a single week he can remember . . .

These were all formal, rehearsed ceremonies . . . We're glad to say that Dr. Fitt and Mrs. Fitt will be off terrace supper in her East Jefon a holiday, too . . . They are looking forward to August at ferson avenue home Wednes-Northport Pointe...

Our Own June Bride

It's a labor of love just the same, to report the marriage Union Medical College Nursing of Zane Laidlaw to Lee Irwin last Saturday . . .

Zane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Laidlaw of Arizona avenue, wrote many of the weddings you've read on these pages in months past. . . .

Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Irwin of Harvard Both are studying at the Univer- WARD BROWN of St. Joseph,

Theirs was an informal afternoon ceremony in the lounge of the First Congregational Church and the Rev. Walton E. Cole officiated.

Zane wore a ballerina length frock of palest pink organdy for her wedding ... its fitted bodice had prim turn down collar and cap sleeves. A sash of pink taffeta was at her waist and beneath it billowed the full skirt. She wore a picture hat of ed a gay young swimming party pink horsehair and carried a colonial bouquet of white stephanotis and ivy ...

Frosty Frocked Maids

There were two attendants: Nancy Irwin, sister of the CIE ROBINSON, JOSIE ZIMbridegroom and Comelia Welboren (with whom Zane and MERS, ANN KLINGENSTEIN, (Continued on Page 11)

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Weddings Dominate Social Whirl as June Bows Out



After their Swampscott, Mass. wedding trip MRS. PETER STEWART (Prim Groch of West Virginia and formerly of the Pointe) and Mr. Stewart will make their home in Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Stewart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Groch.

the supper party. They were born. JANE PAN, graduate of Peking sity of Michigan.

country under the sponsorship Brown was honored at a dinner of the World Health Organiza- party by the Berrys Tuesday

The CLIFFORD LORANGERS' home. Lake Shore road, welcomgiven by the daughter of the Bonnie leaves for the summer at Camp Bryn Afon. Her eguests were MARGY MURPHEY, GRA-JEAN CUDLIP, KITTY LEACH,

and GAIL GIBBS. MRS. EDWARD F. WUNSCH lege. gave a tea and miscellaneous shower in her Edgemont road

REDUCE

MRS. FRED T. MURPHY was Chapel at Greenfield Village. hostess to board members of the She is the daughter of MR. and Visiting Nurses Association at a MRS. TRUMAN FREDERICK-BARBIER of Arden Park and he is the sen of MR. and MRS: RON-Two guests of honor enchanted ALD W. DULMAGE of Dear-

Out of town guests are inspir-School, currently director of the ing parties and a schedule of fun Nursing Office of Nanking Health at the home of MR. and MRS. J. Department and SOPHIA LEE, LESLIE BERRY of Balfour road. whose home is in the Phillipines. Their visitors are MRS. A. ED-Mich and her children BOBBY The young guests are in this and ELIZABETH BROWN. Mrs. evening. Guests included MR. and MRS. GUNNAR KARL-STROM, MRS. MALCOLM I. MACGREGOR, MR. and MRS. TERRENCE BANNAN, MRS. FRANK W. COOLIDGE and MR house, BONNIE LORANGER and MRS. PHILIP D. DEXTER. Bobby and Elizabeth have become devoted to the Detroit Boat

MR. and MRS. PHILIP I. WORCESTER, and their daugh-ELIZABETH REMICK, NANCY ter, MARY KATE, are back in WEHNER, ANN GOODRICH, their Lincoln road home. They MARGO FISHER, BUFFY MOLL traveled to Williamston, Mass., to attend the graduation of their son, JOHN, from Williams Col-

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was home Wednesday to fete bride- the scene of the luncheon MRS. elect MARGARET JANE BAR- NEWELL A. WALLACE of Ken-BIER. Margaret will be married sington road gave for JUNE July 8 to ROLAND WILLIAM SHADER who will be married DULMAGE, JR., in Martha Mary this autumn to DAN REASON.

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TREATMENTS

The June bride who grew her own white orchids was MRS. BERNICE A. BATES JR. Mrs. Bates, the former Gwendolyn Helm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harry Helm of Kensington road, and her bridegroom are motoring in the West for a month. MR. and MRS. WILLIAM E., Art Institute auditorium will be

Shore road. the guest of DAVID MARTZ of GEORGE PIERROT and MRS. Rivard boulevard.

ber, January and February in

HUTTON, II, were week-end devoted to a children's ballet, a guests of Mrs. Hutton's mother, cowboy magician's appearance and a concert by the Little Sym-MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN of Lake phony emphasizing children's music. Those working on the benefit ares are MRS. WEN-Former Pointer JACK MARTZ DELL C. GODDARD, MRS. EDnow of Omaha, Neb., has been WARD P. MACKENZIE. MRS.

EDWARD S. COE.

Three Winter afternoons are The engagement of JANE particularly nice to think about WHITNEY QUIRK, daughter of in all this heat and that's what MRS. EVERITT QUIRK of Jackcommittee members of the Sev- son, Mich., and the late Mr. en Eastern Women's Colleges are Quirk, to NED ARNTZ KILMER doing this summer. They are JR. was announced by her planning three benefits of inter- mother this past week-end. Mr. est to children which will swell Kilmer is the son of MR. and the SEWC's scholarship fund. MRS. NED ARNTZ KILMER of The first Saturday of Decem- the Pointe. Their wedding will take place August 6 in Jackson.

The bride-elect is a member of Collegiate Sorosis and is a graduate of the University of Michigan. After travel in Europe she worked for her master's deree at the University of Chicago. Mr. Kilmer also graduated from

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Christ Church Chapel was scene of the wedding of Nancy Moesta who is now MRS. JOHN WARD STRONG. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Moesta of Cloverly road. The Strongs will live in Grosse Pointe Garden Apartments.



MRS . CLARKE MURPHY Jr. was Sally Booth Whitehead before her marriage Saturday in St. Ambrose Church. Following a Great Lakes cruise Mr .and Mrs. Murphy will go to Baltimore to make their home. She's the daughter of the J. Frazer Whiteheads.

.. to the Pointe

the U. of M. where he was affili- two week's visit with her parents ated with Phi Sigma Kappa. DR. and MRS. J. STEWART During the war he spent three HUDSON of Lothrop road. The years in the Pacific with the Fifth Roricks joined the steak roast Air Corps.

bridegroom-elect's mother has in-ning an Autumn wedding. vited a large party of their friends for a week-end at the Kilmer summer home near Lexington. At that party the Kilmer's daughter, MRS. GEORGE N.Y. to be in the Saturday wed-ADRIAN KALTEISSEN JR. of ding party of JULIA VIRGINIA New Brunswick, N. J., will be

the rest of the summer. Ned on August 5.

RORICK have returned to their LIAMS of the Pointe. Hartford, Conn. home following a

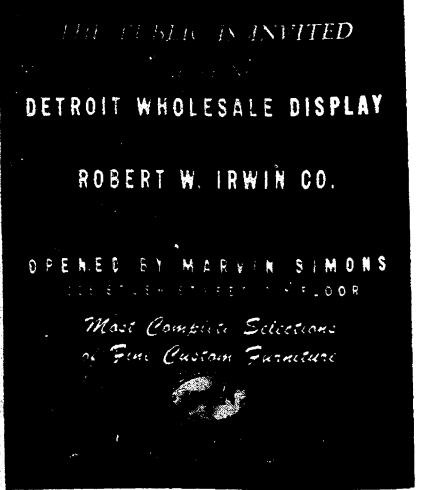
and swimming party SARA TIED-The young couple's engage- MAN gave Friday evening to ment book before their wedding honor bride-elect NANCY marked the cocktail party last HUGHES, daughter of MR, and Saturday given them by JANE MRS. FRED A. HUGHES and GODFREY of Ann Arbor. The JOHN R. BOWERS who are plan-

When MR. and MRS. EDWARD A. CHOATE arrived from Rye. WALTON and GEORGE STANa guest arriving then to spend LEY SHIRK, JR. of Irvingtonon-the-Hudson Pointers were im-MR. and MRS. PAUL YOUNG mediately charmed by their three of Jackson will be hosts at the month old daughter JENNIFER, rehearsal dinner for Jane and youngest out of town wedding guest. Mrs. Choate is a sister of the bridegroom and Mr. Choate is MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. a cousin of MRS. HUNTER WIL-

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

Prim Groch Is Wed In Cathedral Service

Former Pointe Girl Becomes Bride of Peter Stewart of Kansas at Ceremony in Wheeling, West Virginia; Will Make Future Home in Pointe

There was a decided Grosse Pointe flavor in Wheeling, West Virginia's most important wedding last Saturday. The bride was Primmy Groch; she is the daughter of former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Louis Groch, now of Table Rock Farm. And the wedding party and guest list was sprinkled with well known Pointe names.

Primmy was married to Peter Stewart, Jr., son of Mrs. Henry Patrick Stewart of Kansas City, Mo. and the late Mr. Stewart.

The ceremony was performed by Monseignor Yahn in St.

Bridal Couple On Trip East

Julia Virginia Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eugene Walton became the bride of George bridesmaids including Mary and Mrs. George Stanley Bliss and Betty Wheldon, both of Martins Will Shirk or Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., Saturday at 4:30 o'clock in Grosse Pointe, Memorial

The Rev. Frank Fitt was the officiating minister.

The wedding party was one of the season's most elaborate with nine attendants serving the bride and an equal number of groomsmen. In addition the bride's three-year-old sister, Janet, was flower girl.

All the bridal attendants wore large white hat and orchids. full skirted embroidered white organdy over ice blue taffeta with bustles bows of the taffeta, hem. They wore ballerina crowns kins of Palmerton, Penn., James fingertip length veil of French carried white French baskets of delphinium, marguerites and

They included Suzanne Suthward A. Choate of Rye, N. Y., Landay: Florence Lainhart of West Palm Beach; Margaret Geltz of Pittsburgh; Harriet Strom of Shaker Heights and Marylin Jacobson of Grand

The flower girl wore frosted blue organdy over blue taffeta, delphinium florets in her locks and carried a miniature white French basket of buds.

As a bride Julia wore layers chids and stephanotis.

pink rosepointe lace with a green C. Potter and Mrs. Philip Gossler orchids with a frock of light blue French bonnet set off by green Jr. of New York City; Mr. and crepe. veiling and pastel bud trim. She Mrs. Crawford Johnson Jr. of wore pink orchids. Mrs. Shirk Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and home of the bride's parents after

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Joseph's Cathedral and the attractive bride, who was presented to society at the Pointe last year, was gowned in deep ivory satin. Prim was one of several brides to wear the beautiful dress which belongs to the family of her godmother, Mrs. Howard McMillan of Minneapolis. Duchesse lace was used generously at the deep bertha dropping off the shoulders and again at the hemline. She wore her mother's lace veil and carried a bouquet of palest pink and white bouvardia centered by a bridal

Sheila Strong of Minneapolis, Minn, was maid of honor with Grosse Pointe. All wore frocks of green marquisette frosted in Live in Pointe large white coin dots and finished at hem and cowl neckline in white borders. Their matching was the scene of the Saturday picture hat were green horsehair. Bridesmaids carried white daisies and the maid of honor's flower were yellow daisies.

pink and black printed faille for Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Primmy's wedding. She wore a Martin also of Three Mile drive. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Young Pointer black chapeau and fastened pink carnations to her purse. The mother of the bridegroom affectbride wore white imported lace ed gray and white sheer with with fitted bodice distinguished

Henry Patrick Stewart III, was his brother's best man and the The full skirt of the gown exgroomsmen were Robert Bott of tended into a long train. From at back, falling from waistline to Ridgewood, N. J., Donald Haw-Lehaney of Kansas City, Mo.,

Mr. and Mrs. Groch were hosts silk was worn by honor maid Lorat a reception at their Table raine Carnaghi who carried yelsister of the bridegroom; Beverlie Rock Farm. Here the rooms were low daisies and ivy. Bridesmaids decorated with pale pink geraniums and white petunias.

The young couple will spend a fortnight in Swampscott, Mass., and plan to make their home in Grosse Pointe. The bride traveled in a red and navy tie silk print dress with navy hat and accessories.

Wedding guests from the Jeanne Meanger. Pointe included Mr. and Mrs. William K. Muir, and Mr. and Thomas, was best man and guests of white silk net over blush pink Mrs. Charles Creedon. Other out were seated by Don Martin, satin. Details of rosepointe lace of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderginst, Philip bands were used on the gown Harrison G. Dickey of Minne- Meathe, William Faber, Albert which ended in a formal train. apolis, the bride's grandparents; Nicholl. She wore a long silk net veil Mrs. Clement Winston, Living- Gerald Maloney and Vincent which fell from a crown of rose- ston Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Harripointe. Flowers were white or- son Johnston all of Minneapolis: Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Strong of pink marquisette and orchids and Mrs. Walton was in poudre Wayzata, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. A. wore a printed silk gown in pink Mrs. Leigh Moorehead, Mission, which the young couple left on

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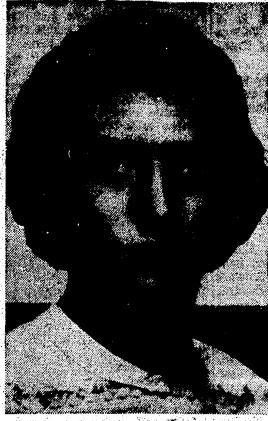
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Two More Brides and a Prospective



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St. Clare of Montefalco church

wedding of Rosemary Florence

Nightingale, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Nightingale of Three

tin performed the ceremony. The

a pearl trimmed halo fell the

illusion and Rosemary carried a

The bridegroom's

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Before her Saturday marriage.

MRS. ROBERT HARVEY INGHAM was Catherine Elizabeth Knight,

Moesta-Strong Rites Held at Christ Church

Six pretty attendants gowned in ice green chiffon and carrying gold and white daisies with trailing ivy, marched down the aisle of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe at exactly Mrs. Groch chose a frock of Mile drive and John L. Martin 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and grouped to await the bride.

Hamm of Roslyn road is off to

Adrian, Mich. to visit his uncle,

movies. Guests were Eileen Cross

Ann Fisher, Judy will entertain

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She was Nancy Moesta, The Rev. Father George Mar- Marvin W. Moesta of Trombley road and her bridegroom Off To Adrian was John Ward Strong, son by a deep scalloped bertha of of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. tulle embroidered in tiny pearls. Strong of Orchard Lake. Rev.

Edgar H. Yeoman officiated. Mrs. Stanley W. Lamer of Junction City, Kans., was honor matron; Joanne Rae of Atlanta, Ned Krieghoff and a four year Wendover Holzworth of Birmingham and Tahyer Kingsley of hystic, Conn.

Nystic, Conn.

Following the church wedding wedding bouquet of white orbridesmaids: Mrs. George Russel of Birmingham, a sister of the bridesmaids: Mrs. Frederick S.

White marguisette over vellow bridegroom; Mrs. Frederick S.

Remodd W.

White marguisette over vellow bridegroom; Mrs. Frederick S.

Children will be held July 8 at Board. Semmler Jr. and Barbara Webb.

Nancy wore white sating with a long train for her wedding. The also carried daisles and were in similar gowns over pink back- gown, was trimmed in Chantilly lace which formed the bridal halo grounds. They wore picture hats. The maids included Gloria to which her veil was attached. She carried white spray orchids Laughna, Teresa Kozlowski, Sue and stephanotis. Schloff, Martha Rabaut, Ruth

The bridegroom asked his Taylor, Patricia Gennamatos, brother, Frederick S. Strong III Mrs. A. Ursitti, Veronica Des brother, Frederick S. Strong III Marois and junior bridesmaid to serve as his best man and guests were seated by George Russel, Ollen E. Peters, Jack Navin, Robert Burckhalter and Pink Envelope Party Jack Snelham of New York City. At Mrs. Murphy's Home Mr. and Mrs. Moesta entertained the wedding guests at a reception in Grosse Pointe Yacht the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Lawrence Einbeauser, Club following which the bride Women's Association is over, and bridegroom left on their Ber- there will be a supper party at muda wedding trip. For traveling, the home of Mrs. Fred T. Murphy Mrs. Nightingale was in rose the bride wore a natural linen on East Jefferson avenue. jacket frock with matching straw the bridegroom's mother chose

> They will make their home in etc. and all proceeds are tucked Grosse Pointe Garden Apartments when they return.

their wedding trip. The bride Fred LaFerte Elected wore an all white summer suit Frat House Manager with matching hat. Upon their return they'll make their home

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fra Classes in Life Saving ternity chapter at 130-year-old Center College, Danville, Ky., Slated at Farms Pier has elected Fred H. LaFerte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaFerte, 181 Touraine road, as its house boys and girls will be given at EAST LANSING - Gifts and manager, according to word from the Farms pier. They must be grants totaling \$8,590.32 were re- the college news bureau.

ceived for Michigan State Col-LaFerte is majoring in business If interested sign up on the lege by the State Board of Agri- administration at Center, a liberal list at the pier. The lessons will culture at its monthly meeting, arts college. He was graduated be given in the morning only at from Grosse Pointe High School no charge Classes start the first The largest grant, \$4,383.92 in 1947. pany, Racine, Wis., to be used

Pointe Girls At the Commencement of

Bradford Junior College, Bradford; Mass., Sara Frost was awarded second prize in the length train. Mary C. Barrett Essay contest. Miss Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Frost, Jr., of 229 Merriweather road, was graduated from Bradford Junior College, June 13.

College Honors

At the end of the college year it was announced that Anna L. McKinley Place.

Crippled Children League To Meet at Camp July 8

Judy Van Hamm is home from Camp Grace Bentley, A board Sacred Heart Convent on the meeting will be at 10:30 a. m. Lake Shore for the Summer with Luncheon is scheduled at 12:30 her parents. Wednesday she was and the afternoon meeting, will hostess to four of her classmates be opened by the president, Mrs. at a garden picnic followed by Alfred W. Bender, at 2 p. m. Kathy Coyle, Kingsley Roney and

MSC Registrations Hit 4,491 for Summer Term all the members of her class at

Sacred Heart in this way during EAST LANSING-Total enrollment figures for Michigan State College's six-week summer session were 4,491 at the end of registration held June 18-20, according to Registrar Robert S. When the fund raising drive of

> Another 125 persons enrolled in short courses being offered this summer.

New B. A. Bates, Jrs., Honeymoon in West

Former Gwendolyn Helm Wed Saturday in Salem Lutheran Church on Parents' Silver Anniversary; Same Minister Officiates

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Albert Bates, Jr., whose marriage took place Saturday, are in the West on a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone Park and the Grand Canyon.

Mrs. Bates is the former Gwendolyn Elaine Helm. Her wedding day was doubly interesting because it also was the 25th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harry Helm of Kensington road.

The young couple's nuptialso their vows to the Rev. Paul H. Wilson, of Calvary Lutheran Church, who had officiated for Gwendolyn's parents 25 years ago, and after Helms had taken.

with palms, ferns and white flowers, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bernice A. Bates, of Somerset road, are the bridegroom's parents.

Gwendolyn's bridal gown was of antique ivory satin with fitted midriff and an Empire style bodice, trimmed with small satincovered buttons to the high neckline. The full skirt fell in soft folds and ended in a cathedral-

A close cap of satin and lace held her long veil and her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, her father's gift to her mother at their wedding. She carried a lace fan adorned with white orchids and green ivy.

Jean Schweitzer, of Baltimore, Smith was named on the fresh- Md., was the maid of honor and Four-year-old travelers are part man cumulative honor roll. Miss bridesmaids were Helen Morley, of the atomic age so Edwin, son Smith is the daughter of Mr. of Saginaw; Katherine Long, of of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Van and Mrs. Guy C. Smith, of 35 Chicago; Vera Grischak, of Detroit, and Jeanne Parsons, of Ann Arbor, all former classmates at the University of Michigan.

Shaded green chiffon fashioned (Continued on Page 11)

were patterned in some details after Mr. and Mrs. Helms. Bernice and his bride repeated Midget Bride

A midget in bridal regalis the reception left on the same stirred the peace of Fisher wedding journey the senior road last week. Polite matrons dashed cool water on their Saturday's marriage ceremony wrists and called for smelling took place in Salem Lutheran salts until it was discovered Church before the altar banked that the wee one was 2 year old John Stewart Mason. John simply decided to try on auntie, Mrs. Wayne Hugh Thompson's bridal robes during her absence on her wed-

ding trip. Johnny was apprehended but at least he has now been a bride, a pleasure experienced by few of his sex.

The real bride was charmed when told about the escapade. She and Mr. Thompson have arrived to spend this week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander Stewart of Fisher

The Thompsons motored to the Smokies following their wedding June 18 in Christ Church Chapel, Grosse Pointe. Theirs was an evening ceremony performed by Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman and it was followed by a reception at the Whittier. Kathryn carried the prayerbook her mother used at her own wedding and to it she pinned her bridegroom's white orchids and (Continued on Page 11)

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Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 8) MRS. RAYMOND HARRIS, of MACAULEY Tuesday. Savannah, Ga., guest of MRS. HAROLD TORREY, was honored MRS. LUKE GILBERT, of

shore home of MRS. ALVIN sister, MRS. ALVIN MACAULEY Cleveland to attend a wedding ADAH L. McCABE of Middle-

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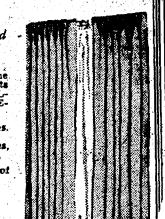
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Plainfield, N.Y. Tomorrow is moving day for the JACK RENCHARDS who School in Boston.

will move into their new home on Charlevoix avenue. The Renchards and ED PICARD returned last week-end from Newnology. port, R.I. having attended the wedding of JOAN POTTER of Lake Forest, Ill. and ROBERT

MR. and MRS. CHARLES J. KOEBEL of Cloverly road announced the engagement of their daughter, INGRID, to CHARLES LAW McCABE of Boston at a family dinner party last Saturday. Mr. McCabe, who is an instructor at Harvard University, is the son of MRS.

PATTON of Providence, R.I.

Mrs Renchard was a bridesmaid.

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before returning their home in town, Del.

Ingrid is a graduate of Grosse Pointe Country Day School and is now a student at Garland

and Carnegie Institute of Tech- to fete their daughter, Edna.

DR. and MRS. ROBERT NIEL RUTHVEN announce the arrival MARILYN GREWE daughter of the HENRY GREWES of Harvard

Gardeners Elect New President

At the Pointe Garden Club's final meeting of the year, held in the home of Mrs. C. Stewart Baxter on Rivard boulevard. Mrs. Clarence L. Fox was elected president for the coming season. Other new officers include Mrs. Harold A. Baxter, vice president, Mrs. Earl R. Bridge. recording secretary, Mrs.-Arthur D. Sutherland, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Richard A. Forsyth, treasurer.

Following the meeting Mrs. Baxter served tea and assisting ner were Mrs. Kenneth R. Beardslee and Mrs. W. Hurst

Pointe Club Ball Fetes Debut of Edna Skelton

The debutantes and their escorts danced at the ball given Her bridegroom elect is a Friday evening by Mr and Mrs. graduate of Dickenson College Owen R. Skelton of Ridge road

· The ball took place at the Grosse Pointe Club and the Skeltons with their daughter received in the club's living room. The of CARROL JEAN on June 19. debutante wore a gown of white Mrs. Ruthven is the former illusion tulle touched with lime



-Deigh-Navin Photo EDNA SKELTON

green velvet on the slim bodice and again in a bustle at the back of the full, hooped skirt.

She carried her father's American Beauty roses: Edna, who bowed to society

earlier this month at a garden reception, had as ushers at her ball: Alger Shelden Jr., George B. Stroh, J. Bell Moran Jr., Charles A. Dean III, Harold R. Bover Jr., Frederick G. Bahr. Lewis Remick, Cabell Morris and Don Beaumont.

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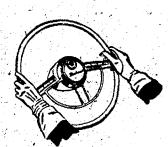
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Our wartime and postwar achievements in the field of electric power are an inspiration for other nations allied with us which are endeavoring to stimulate their recovery, strengthen their national economy, and raise their standard of living. Our operating practices, engineering improvements, and construction methods serve to demonstrate the technical assistance which other nations less fortunate than ourselves may use to their advantage.

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The existing electric power resources of the United States are the largest in the world, accounting for almost one-half of the sotal production and consumption for all nations. They are nearly six times that of the next nearest nation, the U.S.S.R. Although America, with only 7% of the world's population. uses nearly half of the world's electricity, our resources are being expanded at a rate far greater than in any other period of the electric industry's history.

World War II Strained the Industry to the Limit

The wartime record of the electric power industry was of the highest order. Every requirement of war production and essential civilian needs was met in adequate quantity. It was a record of outstanding cooperation both within the industry and between the industry and government.

Surprisingly Enough, After the War, the Need for Power Kept Increasing

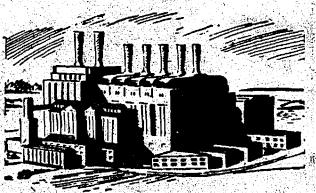
The postwar period, with its unprecedented increase in power requirements, has made necessary an even greater marshalling of existing equipment. Generating equipment and other facilities have been coordinated, pooled, and operated to the fullest extent. It is to the everlasting credit of all of the people in the industry that this has been possible. Their achievements give one faith in the continuation of a free America and a bulwark against the spread of "isms" foreign to our way of life.

The Need for a Federal Electric Power Policy

The establishment of a wise and constructive policy by our Government towards the electric industry can do much to enable that industry to assist in promoting and insuring the social, economic, and political stability of our country. That is a purpose which is worthy of the thoughtful consideration of all who believe in the democratic principles of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

And In Detroit and Mickigan, Your Electric Company Reports This Progress.

Like most of the nation's electric utility companies, Detroit Edison is engaged in the biggest expansion program of its history. This year two 100,000 kilowatt turbo-generators will go into service et Edison' Trenton Channel Power



Plant, increasing the plant's generating capacity by 66%. This addition will help the 11,000 men and women of Edison to serve more efficiently the homes, farms, business establishments and industries, both present and new, in southeastern Michigan. A similar addition is planned for 1950 at the Conners Creek Plant, on the other side of Detroit. Both are part of the expansion program which will require about \$200,000,000 from 1947 through 1951,

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8) .

Jennie Welboren took that now famous wagon trip through Tea on Friday the East a few Summers back) he East a few Summers back)

Both the maids wore frosty frocks of embroidered white organdy. Nancy's gown was combined with a shade of neather that was repeated in her crownless horsehair hat. Detroit society last Friday after- organdy, maids in yellow organdy Connie's color was yellow. Both carried colonial bouquets of noon at a tea in their home on attended the bride. They wore sink carnations and sunlight rosebuds.

Bruce Reynolds was best man and Zane's brother, H. Gordon Laidlaw Jr. seated the guests.

Off to Northern Michigan

We thought Mrs. Laidlaw was especially lovely in pale yellow printed sheer worn with shiny black straw picture hat . . . her flowers were white carnations . . . and Mrs. Irwin pinned a fragile lavendar orchid to her becoming poudre blue crepe and lace gown with which she wore a matching blue chapeau ...

After a reception for members of the two families and out of town guests . . . Zane and Lee left for their wedding trip in Northern Michigan . . . our favorite June bride traveled in a dusty pink Summer suit, large natural straw hat and navy accessories . . .

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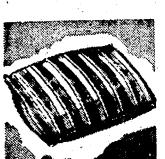
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duced her daughter, Peggy, to University place.



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skirt. She carried her father's gift bouquet of deep violet delphinium, cornflowers and pink carnations.

Mrs. Hughes greeted her guests in a frock of Dior blue and wore a corsage of delphiniums at her waist. Assisting Mrs. Hughes were Mrs. Gilbert H. Whelden, Mrs. Frederick W. Hughes, Mrs. John Longley, and Barbara and Nancy Hughes.

Assistants for the deb: Sally July 10. staedt and Connie Woodall.

(Continued from Page 9) stephanotis. Her classic bridal robes of white satin were worn with fingertip length veil of silk illusion which fell from a juliet Mrs. Fred A. Hughes intro- of white satin and Chantilly lace.

The deb wore palest blue carried roses Mrs Bruce Hamorgandy with off the shoulder lin Mason, sister of the bride and bodice and a voluminous hoop mother of the young man we spoke of at the beginning of this tale, was matron of honor. Anne Wakeman was honor maid and the one who caught the

bride's bouquet. Her own engage-

Pat Thompson, sister of the

ment was announced next day.

bridegroom, and Margie Kalb-fleisch were bridesmatds. Mrs. Stewart wore deep blue crepe with yoke of champagne gorgette and a navy milan chapeau. She pinned champagne toned roses to her handbag. The bridegroom's mother, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thompson of South Bend; Jud., was in coco-fallle with a brown toque velled in coco

bracelet of yellow rosebuds. Eugene Thompson of Whiting, nd., was his brother's best man and the bridesmen were James Wayne, Ind., and Allan Duncan from the Detroit Conservatory of and she wore yellow roses. of South Bend.

mesh. Her flowers were a

At the reception guests fell in She founded the Grosse Pointe love with the miniature bride Conservatory of Music in 1942 sheer crepe and black accessories. and bridegroom atop the four- and has been its director for the The couple plans to live in tiered wedding cake. They re- past seven years. Her extension Grosse Pointe Woods. volved on a hidden music box concert work makes her well playing the wedding march.

the Thompsons will go on to In- tario, and is well known in the Ralph C. Wilson Sr. dianapolis where for the next automobile business. versity of Indiana.

uncle and aunt, Lieut. Col. and time in Florida and Cuba. Mrs. Claire Stewart of Peterborough, Canada, who remained with the Stewarts in the Pointe till this past week-end.

Pointe Methodists to Sail To Algonac on July 10

Conservatory Director to Wed Tonight

Messiah Luther on Church Lakepointe at Kercheval, will be the scene of the marriage of Leone Hahnke and William Cumgarlands of ivy in their hair and mings Nichols, both from Grosse Pointe, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Miss Hahnke is a graduate of Wayne University and received



Music.

known to all Detroiters. After the holiday week-end, Nichols is from Chatham, On-

wo years they will make their After their marriage the cou- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson ome while the bridegroom com- ple will move to their new home Jr. honored Mr. Wilson's father pletes his medical studies at Uni- at 19722 Blossom Lane, Grosse at a surprise birthday party Sat-Pointe Woods. They plan to urday evening in their home on Among the out of town guests postpone their honeymoon trip Westchester road. After cocktails at the wedding were the bride's until Christmas and spend some guests went to the Detroit of

B. A. Bates

(Continued from Page 8) their identical dress styled o Empire lines, and they wore halfhalos of matching chiffon. Their fans were of green maline, the honor maid's mounted with yellow orchids and shattered carnations, and the maids' having yellow roses and carnations.

Diane Schumann, the bride's young cousin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann, of Devonshire road, was in a floor-length dress of pastel green chiffon caught up at the sides with trim of roses, and tiny chiffon halo. Yellow roses and carnations adorned her miniature fan for her role as flower girl.

...Graham Dick, Jr., was best man. Seating guests were Lewis S. Alward, Ian Hannington and George Kopacka, Jr., all of Detroit, and Monroe Taliaferro, Jr., of Grand Rapids.

For the rites and the following reception at the Detroit Athletic Club, Mrs. Helm chose a pastel blue chiffon gown, with blue crystal beads outlining the sweetheart neckline and in ever-widening rows covering the bodice. Her small matching hat was of blue maline and she pinned purple orchids to her purse.

Mrs. Bates, mother of the bridegroom, was in sheer crepe in Tuma, Robert App of Fort her master's degree in music aqua-hue and a tiny matching hat

For her trip West, the bride wore a dusty pink jacket suit of

Birthday Fete Honors

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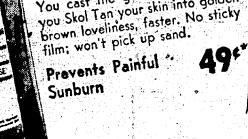
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Sports Bugs' No Help as Gold Cup Nears

Big Race Saturday Finds **Most Boats With Troubles**

Bickering Over Starting, Length of Course, Shares Blame With Sinking, Motor Failures

BY FRED RUNNELLS

If you think the BUGS are annoying this summer just stop and think of the owners of Gold Cup and Harmsworth. speedboats who are having troubles with another type of

Their difficulties are with the species that gets into the motors and hulls of boats.

As in past years, owners of these boats have started con-

struction too late and as a result are having plenty of worries as to whether their ships will be in top-notch shape for the future speedboat regattas this summer.

Just last week the much publicized "Skip-A-Lon" of at the Detroit River Racing As-R. Stanley Dollar, from Cali- sociation because that body has

trailer wheels. was the boat that was going to Yacht Club main dock down to walk away with all the hard- the Memorial Park dock. ware in sight because it was speedy and had many miles of has shortened the course from rugged speed and endurance the old three-mile course to two tests under its slick bottom be-

fore being brought here. So what happens? The first time out, Skip-A-Long developed DRRA turned down the DBC motor trouble and went back to

Apparently the trouble was race, formerly known as the slight because Skip-A-Long was Ford Memorial. out on the choppy Detroit River last Saturday for a run aganist time for Gar Woods' American speedboat record of 124 miles per

Dollar's boat was clocked at 110 MPH and Wild Bill Cantrell, beach to the first buoy on the ies which will determine Detroit's Crust I," bounced over the boat was trying for the record but just checking their tacho-

a seven liter class boat, was the traveled course in order to get 12 and winner of the series in 1947 only one to make a serious stab boats across the starting line. at the seven liter record. She sank at the end of the first run with a hole in her bottom and ments of courses require the was beached on Bell Isle before distances be measured between

Kaiser and Horace Dodge, are consequently is short." strictly question marks as far as

Kaiser is having trouble keep- over the nation. The three-mile Thistle I DNS ing his "Aluminum I" going marks thus would have no com- Cayuga DNF
Twice "Aluminum I" was slated parable competition on any Old Crow DNF to make an attempt on both the American waters," Elliott con-Gull American and World speedboat clided.

Mond records englier this summer and to seems to your reported that besire

Largest By Far the largest of the 35-boat Gold sary bickering.

Cup fleet. Each weighs 9,000 pounds. Kaiser's boat carries a 3,000-

aircraft Allison motor. Sixty- from the garage on the Herbert tanks every hour of operation.

Allison motors which develop a Theater. reported 3,200 horsepower.

You can go down the list, which includes such top flight boats as Guy Lombardo's "Tempo VI," Jack Schaeffer's "Such Crust I," the Gregory brothers' "My Sweetie," Al Fallon's "Miss Great Lakes," Harold Wilson's "Miss Canada IV," R. S. Dollar's "Skip-A-Long," etc., and there probably isn't one owner who would bet you even money his boat will. still be going at the end of this year running of the Gold Cup next Saturday.

Now you think it's only the owners who are having their troubles, but you're wrong. Certain members of the Detroit Yacht Club have voiced criticism



ime strok brewery co., detroit 26, mich

fornia, rolled into town on moved the starting line for the Gold Cup and Detroit Memorial From advance publicity this races from in front of the Detroit

> Note only that, but the DRRA and a half miles.

The Detroit Boat Club is little miffed, too, because the offer to be host club again this year in the Detroit Memorial

Jack Elliott, president of the

shortened. Said Elliott: "On the old three-mile course, Yacht Chib. a line drawn from the buoy in front of the Belle Isle bathing ond straight in the five-race serturn near the DYC caused the representative in the Star Class main DYC dock.

275 Feet Inside

the buoys rather than the travel-Two other owners, Henry ed course, the old DYC course

"The APBA set up records for Brat the Gold Cup race is concerned. two-and-a-half-mile courses all War Paint titided.

A seems to your reported that besire

Maybe, if an outsider wins this 32nd annual Mills Trophy Race Both of the boats are by far year it will end all this unneces- but failed to save the time and

PETTY THIEVERY

A lawn-sweeper and an orange corrected time. horsepower 24-cylinder W-shaped and green canopy were stolen

Woods' Brand New Fire, Police Edifice Makes Bow



Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

Alex Allardyce, in "Thistle II," scored an impressive victory over DRRA, answered his association's an eight-boat fleet in the second last Sunday off Crescent Sail

The win was Allardyce secgave him a three-point lead with three races remaining.

"The starting buoys on the "Brat," owned and sailed by he walked and stole second walks. and 1948, currently is holding "So, because the American down second place with a two- run. Power Boat Association measure- point margin over Meryl Amo's "War Paint."

June 26 Standings

First Second

lost top honors in the Cruising si "A" division to "Toots" Gmeiner's. "Apache" by 51 seconds on

Makes History

Gmeiner's victory made history three gallons of oil flow through the engine every minute and 400 shire, on the night of June 20. On one boat had won the Mills three gallons of gas disappear from its that same night two automobiles times. Tommy Fisher, Gmeiner's were entered and robbed while guest and co-skipper in this race, Dodge's "Lotus I" carries two parked in the rear of the Esquire won with "Apache" back in 1941 (Continued on Page 15)

The Woods brand new fire station, big enough to house three vehicles, was occupied last week at the same time the police department moved into the new police quarters in front (to the right, not shown in picture). The new police station and fire quarters cost \$20,000. The police station includes a jail, and office for Chief Walter Goulette.

Junior Hardball League critics over the weekend and race of the local Star Class World explained why the course was Championship elimination series Finally Gets Under Way

At long last the Neighborhood Club Junior Hardbal League opened its season June 23 with two afternoon games. In the first game at 1:30 p.m., the Wildcats edged the

Tigers, 9 to 8, in a seven-inning struggle which saw Bill Ray path of the race to pass within World Championships to be held bang out a screeching double to score Nelson with the derough water at 106 MPH. Later 75 feet of the east-end of the at Chicago August 21 to 27 and ciding run in the first half of the sixth inning. Nelson earned the title of "the Thief of Bagdad" when while yielding six hits and five

Lou Fageol's new "So-Long," old course were placed inside the the writer, defending champion and third to get into scoring position for the game winning. In the 6:30 game, Billy John,

Apparently Unnerved

The wild pitch apparently unnerved Settle and he walked the next two batters but his brother Mike pulled him out of a tough spot when he scooped up Ted Pongranz' grounder to second, tagged the runner slding in and threw to first in time to nip Pongranz for the final out. Winning Pitcher Settle vielded eight runs, six hits and walked

The Tigers committed si errors which gave the Wildca five unearned runs.

The losing pitcher was Do Selke who gave up all nine run

Marcereau Is Winner

of the Indians, and Bob Mar- Tangle of '49's: The Tigers threatened to fie cereau, of the Panthers, tangled the game in their half of the in a pitchers battle which saw Who's Winner? sixth but the rally was cut short Marcereau finally become the by a beautiful double play by winner by a 10 to 7 score.

There was little choice between Lead off Batter Taylor walked the two boys' hurling Marcereau Kercheval, at Hall Place. The and scored all the way from first allowed seven runs, four of them one, an Olds, driven by Thomas whip V.F.W., 11 to 7, behind the on Sheer's double. Sheer then unearned, five hits and five walks A. Wadsworth, of 76 Cloverly, ac- eight-hit pitching of Bedell. The stole third and scored the Tigers' while striking out 14 opponents cording to Farms police, started victory was Smiley's fifth of the 19 final run on a wild pitch by Don On the other hand, John struck to turn left off Kercheval and out nine while limiting the collided with the second, a Pon-

> John's teammates booted the Panthers six unearned runs. Pongranz, "Skip" Grow, George \$300 damage. Gissing, Floyd Kehn, W. Taylor,

Standings as of June 23

ix	Wildcats	1	
	Indians :	1	
	St. Clare	0	
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ns	Tigers	0	
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Fish Contest Tempo Rises

There was a slight flurry in Gray's fish contest this week after its disappointing start. However, says Sponsor Roland Gray, "there is no danger of

between 5 and 6 p. m.," which is aeasuring time. Results to date:

Muskie-Walter Hammer, 471/2 Perch-Wayne Lanter, 11% in.

4 inches. Trout-William Krumpel brook), 171/8 inches: Bass-L. Reno, 18% inches.

Two 1949 model General Motors products tangled June 21 on

Wadsworth accepted responsigame away in the field, committo the police report. The Pontiac, bility for the accident, according ting six errors which netted the which was being driven east on Assisting Atheltic Director Bill Kercheval by Roberta J. Finley Desrocher in the league are Ed ond best, suffering an estimated

Frank Marcereau and Tom Reno.

The Olds, which had been proceeding west, was damaged about \$150 worth.

FIELD FIRE

A field fire at the rear of 277 Cloverly necessitated a 10 minute run by the Farms fire depart-1 ment shortly after noon, June 21.

Runnells Tosses No-Hitter In South Lake Softball Loop

Hurls Accessory Team to Sixth Win; Raynal Brothers, Dean and Glance, Smiley's Also Triumph

Grosse Pointe Accessory bounced back into the win column Monday when its pitcher-manager, Larry Runnells, set down the Heads Tavern team with a no-hit performance. It was the second no-hitter for the Accessory team this season in the South Lake Softball League and its sixth victory

Accessory droped its first game of the season June 22 season and in contrast it was V.F.W.'s fifth defeat of the camwhen a rejuvenated V.F.W. aggregation scored its lone In the second game of the dougame for Ronnie McMinn when Bill Warfield punched out a clean single in the third

in seven starts.

Accessory collected four hits Smiley's off Girard, two of them in the V. F. W. seventh when the pointers threat-Raynals ened to break up the game. Bases Loaded

Accessory had the bases loaded in the seventh with one out when V.F.W.'s second baseman made a shoestring catch and threw to first completing a dou-

ble play to end the game. In the first game of the June 22 program at South Lake High School, Nine Mile and Mack, overcrowding at the back door Raynal Brothers team handed Heads Tavern its fourth loss of the season, 3 to 1.

Thursday, June 23, Dean and Glance walloped V.F.W., 5 to 2, behind Sherk's two-hit hurling. In the second game of the dou-Smallest perch—John French, bleheader program, Smiley's, of St. Clair Shores, chalked up the season high-run total when it swamped a weak Raynals team,

Field Day

Smiley batters had a field day, at the expense of Rines, collecting eleven hits while Raynal fielders booted six times giving Smiley's as many unearned runs. Smiley's continued its high powered slugging last Monday to

paign.

run on a double error by ble bill Runnells chalked up his Shortstop Heberlein in the no-hitter setting down 15 of a third, V.F.W. spoiled a no-hit possible 21 batsmen via the strikeout route.

Standings June 27 G. P. Accessory Dean and Glance 2 3 1 Heads Tavern2 5

Next week's games: Tuesday, July 5, 7:30 p.m.—Raynals vs. Dean and Glance; 8 p.m.—Heads

Tavern vs. Smiley's. Wednesday, July 6, 7:30 p.m. Smiley's vs. Heads Tavern; 9 p.m. -Dean and Glance vs. Grosse Pointe Accessory.



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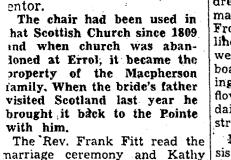
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heodore Templetons lotor to Vermont

irmer Katherine Macpherson and Her Bridgeroom Honored at Reception in Parents' Home on Meadow Lane Following Church Ceremony

Katherine Macpherson and Theodore Marsh Templeton ere married at an evening ceremony last Friday in Grosse inte Memorial Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. d Mrs. A. D. Macpherson and the bridegroom is the son of rs. A. C. Templeton of Bishop road.

This wedding embraced? resbyterian Church in Errol, sterhanotis and ivy cotland, where he was pre-





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tures of today and yester- was given in marriage by her v for the young couple met father. For her wedding she nen Ted was Kathy's flying chose a white organdy gown with structor. The memories cen- fitted bodice trimmed in val lace red around a beautifully which also formed the tiny Peter and carved chair which occu- Pan collar. Sleeves were capped ied place of honor at one side and the bridal skirt fell into a f the altar. It was the chair long train. Her fingertip illusion sed from 1875 to 1913 by the veil was held in place by a halo ride's grandfather, James of the same lace and she carried lacpherson at the United a cascading bouquet of white

The bridal attendants were all dressed in embroidered white marquisette over blue taffeta. From Peter Pan collar to waistline tiny marquisette buttons were used on the frocks which boasted blue taffeta sashes forming puffs at the back. Their flowers were cascade bouquets of daisies and blue delphinium with

streamers of 'ivy. Nancy Macpherson was her sister's maid of honor and the bride was also attended by her cousin, Jean Shuey of Dayton, O., Sue Hughes, and Joan Cronin.

Herbert V. Book, Jr., assisted Mr. Templeton as best man and bridesmen were David Wormer. James Krech, Richard McKinley and Robert Gray.

Mrs. Macpherson wore blue iris on her gown of mist grey crepe with skirt of matching alencon lace and the bridegroom's mother wore honey beige crepe and lace with green orchids.

A reception at the Macpherson home on Meadow Lane followed the church service. The bride's table was centered by the wedding cake and at either end were silver candelabra with ivory

The Templetons motored to ermont for their wedding trip.

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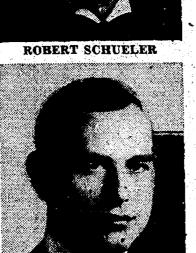
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Mrs. Allan W. Bruce, of Toronto.

Mrs. Bruce, who made a 10-

day visit with her brother-in-law

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Freder-

ick A. Price, of Westchester road,

returned to her home Sunday.

den flowers decorated the table

for the luncheon festivity. Be-

sides the hostess and honoree,

places were marked for Mrs.

phreys Springstun and Mrs. Wal-

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Graduation degrees were presented to 24 students from the Grosse Pointe area at the 66 annual commencement exercises of the University of Detroit June 15 in the Masonic rad Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Temple Auditorium.

Graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences were: Road. Mary Van Tiem, psychology major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Tiem, of 120 Grosse Pointe boulevard; Ruth Saylor, majoring in biology, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Saylor, of 1429 Kensington.

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Finance graduated Thomas Jac- J. R. Ballew, of 625 Lakeshore. ques, majoring in business adter of Joseph Maertens, of 1036 partment of civil engineering. Buckingham. son, of Sheboygan, Wis., former-

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ing congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Carole Ann, born economics, son of John J. Kelly, Moross, received his degree from of 956 Pemberton; Jack Tocco, the department of architectural Mrs. Sampson was Betty Neff majoring in general business, son engineering and Robert Dancy, before her marriage. Her par- of Mrs. and Mrs. William Tocco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett ents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Neff, of 781 Middlesex, and John Philip Dancy, of 467 Calvin, received his of Colonial road, are leaving Fri- McMahon, of 7609 Island Boule- degree from the department of day for Sheboygan to attend the vard.

Receiving their degrees in the Law degrees went to: George

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Receiving his degree from the school of dentistry was Paul Con-Philip Sloan, of 44 Shoreham

Sally Whitehead Will Live in Baltimore

Daughter of The J. Frazer Whiteheads Becomes Bride of Clark Murphy Jr. in Rectory of St. Ambrose; Couple Leaves for Cruise

Sally Whitehead wore chantilly lace over white satin for her marriage Saturday afternoon to Clark Murphy Jr. in the rectory of St. Ambrose Church. The Rev. Father Francis F. Van Atwerp performed the ceremony.

Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Whitehead hosts at a reception for members of Cloverly road and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark Murphy of Baltimore, Md.

The lovely bride's veil fell from a bonnet of Chantilly lace and she carried a bouquet of blue vanda orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Woodruff B. Crouse was ner sister's honor matron, wearng white dotted swiss over heaven blue taffeta. Blue horsehair bonnet tied under the chinand Mrs. Crouse carried bachelor buttons and white daisies. All the attendants were gowned alike and they carried white daisies. Jane Murphy of Baltimore,

sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and maids included Carolyn Taylor, Sali Booth of Bloomfield Hills and Mary Whitenead, the last two cousins of the bride.

Little Annette Whitehead, daughter of the James F. Whiteheads Jr., was flower girl. John T. Murphy II of Baltimore was best man and ushers

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cushions, \$12; also blanket stor-

age box, \$1.00. TUxedo 2-1385

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Bridal Couple

(Continued from Page 9) and heliotrope and her hat was of black plumes. She wore green shoulder orchids.

watson, brother of the bride; James Beale of Newark, N. Y.; Robert Bentley of Santa Anna, Calif.; Robert Altruder, Maxwell Mayo, Austin Hunter, all of Princeton, N. J.; Thomas McKoy of Philadelphia; Russell Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., and Amory Haskell, Jr., of Red Bank, N. J. James J. Shirk was his brother's best man. Following the wedding reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the bride and bridegroom left for Nantucket. They will make their ered by the Village Commission. home in Schenectady, N. Y.

note. Both get knocked around; expect to mail it to the taxpayers both try to hit home.

EXPERT

TUxedo

1-1600

CORRECT CARE for

Lane Reports On Park's Improvement

1949 Read at Council Meeting Monday

At the Park Council meeting on June 27, Manager Everitt B. Lane read a brief report on the proposed improvement and for the fiscal year 1949. The report:

Bids have been requested for the resurfacing of Beaconsfield Avenue from Hally Place to Essex Blvd., which is a replacement of the street surfacing reing; excellent workmanship. sulting from the sewer construction last fall. Also, the resurfacing of the south half of Vernor Highway from Cadieux Road to Audubon Avenue.

This is to balance the street placed by the City of Detroit on the north side of Vernor Highleveling job, which is being reway. Repairs include the replacement of the resurfacing At Yaklin's from the Detroit sewer construction job last year.

Bids for Seal Coating Also, bids have been requested for the seal coating of 4.3 miles of streets as follows:

Wayburn-Vernor to Jefferson, Hampton-Maryland to Wayburn, Beaconsfield - Vernor to Kercheval, Lakepointe-Mack to Kercheval, Yorkshire-Mack to Jefferson, Audubon—Jefferson to Charlevoix, Bedford—Charlevoix to Mack, Harcourt-Jefferson to Windmill Pointe Drive, Trombley - Jefferson to Windmill Yaklin has operated the station Pointe Drive.

The total estimate is \$29,000gas and weight tax funds. Specifications and plans are

being prepared for the construction of new curbing on Buckingham Road from Mack to Kercheval, Devonshire from Mack to Jefferson to Windmill Pointe.

the Village, at an estimated cost of \$4,500 Verbally Denied

The construction permit for

the construction of a 5 ft. sewer on Balfour Road to relieve the section south of Essex and other streets in this area, has been verbally denied by the State Department of Health, pending the Bridesmen were Edward A. decision of the Water Resources Commission on the treatment or disposal of additional combined sewage in the open channel of Fox Creek or Detroit River.

Plans are in preparation for an addition to the municipal garage, at an approximate cost of \$29,000. The present garage is inadequate to house the additional equipment and trucks purchased during the past 4 years.

A new'street lighting construction program has been consid-

The annual report of the fiscal year April 1, 1948 to March 31. A baseball is like a thank-you 1949, is now being prepared. We on or before the first of August.

SERVICE

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Cubs from Pack 147, Gabried Richard School, led the parade at the recent annual Cub Circus, of District Three. About 5,000 people witnessed the affair. These Cubs made a hit as they led more than 20 packs and the Detroit Police Band in the traditional "grand march." around Manz Playfield where the circuit was held.

on Kercheval, at Notre Dame. with the country today.

Four Days

Situated in the Village shopping district the-past 18 years, the service center is among the best known in Grosse Pointe. for more than nine years. The rebuilding program, which

took several months, was aimed always at keeping the station in conformance with the beauty of the shops in that section, Yaklin said. It also was aimed at better access for customers. The pavement, all newly laid,

now covers the entire premises Total cost approximately \$25,000. and supplants the old narrow Bids have also been requested service lanes, providing much for the trimming of 700 trees in greater service capacity. The four-day open house, Yak-

lin declared, was designed to give old and new friends a better-opportunity to inspect the station in its new dress.

Prosecution

(Continued from Page One) land in a moving car and go off," Club. Goulette declared.

Sparkler Warning, Too be unaware of it, the chiefs were added. agreed, in threatening prosecu-

Maximum penalty on conviction under State laws, which make unauthorized use of fireworks a misdemeanor, is 90 days in jail or \$100 fine, or both. Police also warned against

Police talso warned against State Meeting types of which were legalized by the State Legislature in what the chiefs termed "sneaker" legislation slipped over by fireworks manufacturers' lobbyists.

Caused Roof Fire as other fireworks," Chief Hoyt day and Friday. declared, "There already have suffer other similar injury."

Grand Marais, causing a fire by. which destroyed the roof and damaged the attic. A Detroit child recently lost an

BILLFOLD LIFTED ported to Farms police the theft time the police arrived. of his billfold, containing \$45 and valuable papers, from the job where he was working, at 89 Handy road, June 25.

To Nation's

Gabriel Richard's Cub Circus Parade Leaders

A four-day "open house" Former Gov. Wilber M. has been scheduled for the Brucker told the 48th com- Board of Education offices holiday weekend, starting to- mencement of the Detroit was initiated at the organizamorrow; by Andy Yaklin to Commercial College June 22, tion meeting June 24. show off his rebuilt and mod-that "work is the unglamorous Sigurd R. Wendin was elected ernized Shell service station answer to what is the matter president of the board for the



declared in his address in the auditorium of the Women's City

"There isn't a thing that we Pointe Woods." couldn't solve if we just get to Parents should control their the unglamorous answer of evchildren and if they are able to erybody just bearing his own get hold of fireworks, there is part and not bearing the burden little chance that the parents will of a lot of other fellows," he

Brucker, a resident of the tion of parents as well as the Farms, told the graduating class that government never has solved any problem simply by passing a

Chiefs Attend

An exodus of police chiefs from the Pointe took place this week as they journeyed to Harbor Springs for the annual meeting of the Michigan Police Chiefs' "These can be just as dangerous Association Wednesday, Thurs-

been cases of severe burns from it wouldn't be an all-day session. sparklers in Michigan since the by any means. He said the chiefs law legalizing them. It's also pos- undoubtedly would go into sevsible for kids to lose an eye or eral cases involving new laws passed by the recent Legislature. uffer other similar injury." passed by the recent Legislature.

Just a few days ago a little Also known to be attending the boy, cautioned by an adult, be sessions are City Chief Tom came incensed and tossed a Trombly, Park Chief Arthur E. sparkler on a house roof on Louwers and Shores Chief Ingles-

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE A car full of boys, liberally eye when a playmate stuck the supplied with firecrackers, raised hot point of a sparkler against it. such merry ned in front of the Francois Restaurant at 11 p.m. on June 20 that both the Farms and spell EXTRA contentment. Thomas Holstein, a painter, of City police were called. Both 2154 Marlborough, Detroit, re- can and boys were gone by the

> The colors most legible at the greatest distance are yellow on

> > LOOK

. BUY

Work Answer Wendin New President of Ills---Brucker School Board

A new policy of rotating

1949-50 fiscal year. Franklin D. "The problems of this country Dougherty was elected secretary, would be solved in 24 hours if and Shirley T. Johnson was elected treasurer.

Bert H. Wicking, retiring president, and Mrs. Alice Moody Sheaffer, retiring secretary, bothindicated a feeling that the duties and honors associated with holding Board of Education office should be shared over a period of years by all members. Both Wicking and Mrs. Sheaf-

fer continue as school trustees, Wicking recently having been re-elected for a third three-year Member Two Years

Wendin has been a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education since July 1, 1947. He served as treasurer during the 1948-49 fiscal year. Wendin is a graduate of the Harvard School of Business Administration. He is president of Heber-Fuger-Wendin, a firm which spe-

cializes in investment counseling everyone did his part," Brucker and financial consultation service. He lives at 291 Cloverly roa Dougherty, newly-elected retary, is an attorney serving his first term. He lives in Grosse

> Public Invited Johnson, newly-elected treasurer, has served on the board since July 1, 1948.

Regular Board of Education meetings will continue to be held on the first Wednesday after the first day of each month. President Wendin, in a short

statement issued Monday, urged citizens of Grosse Pointe to attend Board of Education meetings which are always open to the public.

Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe

Shop Lights

Louis, the hairdresser, who is Farms Chief Walter Hoyt said soon to open a branch salon in Ann Arbor, underwent an appendectomy last Saturday.

> William Moir is now sole owner of Farms Market on the Fisher Road Campus, having purchased the interest of his partner during the past week.

One of the really complete toy shops in the Pointe is the Punch & Judy Toyland, formerly Punch & Judy Sodette, 71 Kercheval avenue. Cliff Ashton, who purchased the shop recently, is now featuring vacation time toys that

There's an aggressive spirit over there on the "Miracle Mile," Mack avenue between Moross and Vernier roads. The merchants are featuring extra specials as "miracles." Congratulations! The Richard

Lehmans celebrated the third birthday of their Village Manor restaurant Monday and served a piece of the traditional birthday cake to each guest. Fit to live with! The windows at Jacob on's that tell of the joys.

of living in nice things season by season are extra realistic with vacation wearables at this time. They rival the beaches them-

Car Theft Thwarted By Passerby, Owner

A pedestrian saw two young men at 10:15 p.m. on June 20 trying to start a car out of a driveway at the Distel home at 1137 Cadieux. He phoned the house and Miss Distel came out and called to the boys who ran away.

25 New Cases ____ Boat Banter Charged to. Park Suspect

been unearthed 25 offenses against Hal M. Gilbertson in Detroit similar to the one he pulled in the Park a few days ago.

His game was to go to a house and tell a heart-moving story about his car having broken down nearby when he was on his way girls to battle it out. to visit a sick friend and he needed two to five dollars to get back home, usually some distance utes at the first turn of the 65away, or to have his car towed to mile triangle. "Royono" cut Anservice station. He never asked for more than

five dollars as long experience had shown him that victims for smaller amounts were less inclined to follow, up their com-In Detroit they lately discovered a case where he was found

The man, who is 65 years old has been working this racket in

bought "Apache." Detective Reiman of the Fifteenth Detroit Police Precinct has John B. Ford's "Royono," Weninformed Chief Louwers of the Park that there have already the Timkin brothers new job, of the season which just goes to "Kittyhawk," failed to jell when prove anything can happen in

> "Kittyhawks" mishap knocked her out of the running at the outset and left the other two big

time standings. Ernie Grates and Murray loose, Vernon Sylvester and

Knapp's (my picture was in Life) Thomas Kilets at 11:20 p. m. rected time.

lifting a woman's purse and for sion both on elapsed and corfield they have him under a burg-rected time. "Medic" is unbeaten stealing the materials, but merein "B" competition this year. Pulls Upset

the Detroit area for some time. set out of the hat in the Cruising terial has been returned.

(Continued from Page 12)

and "Toots" turned the trick the "C" division, beating Howard following year after he had Punche's second place "Dolphin"

by two minutes and 28 seconds The expected scrap between and 13 minutes and five seconds "Kittyhawk" ran over her big yachting and usually does. The spinnaker shortly after the start favorite's role doesn't mean a of the race.

Unbeaten in 'B' It was "Escapade" by 22 minderson's lead down to 16 minutes Auto Weights at the finish line to give her fourth place in the corrected-

"Blitzen" took third place on cor- June 23 while allegedly loading Ted White's "Medic" topped were put on probation by Juventhe eight-boat Cruising "B" divi- ile Court.

cement blocks into their cars,

ly using it to weight down their cars, police said. They didn't Sam Schneider pulled an up-think it was wanted. The ma-

In the racing division, Carlyle

Wilson's "Solenta" 'copped top

ho_ors over a small three-boat

fleet, winning by almost two

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hours on elapsed time.

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The only description she was

able to give the police was that they apparently were both about 18 years old and both wore white



Feature Page



who, where and whatpot

By whoozit

Six-year-old DIANE SCHUMANN who was her cousin GWEN HELM BATES' flower girl finally conceded but not until the wedding party was ready to proceed down the aisle: she said, "Oh, Gwen, I guess your dress is prettier than

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MRS. EDWARD C. RONEY (Peggy Couzens) who'll live on Merriweather road when she and Ed return from their Bermuda wedding trip gave her bridesmaids gold link bracelets with two love bird charms. One was engraved "Peg" . . . the other "Ed". . .

In our Dept. of Lovely Speaking Voices: MRS. JOHN

The Pointe's MRS. RALPH HARMAN BOOTH, whose art collection is internationally renowned, has her own curator....

Who's getting more glamorous looking every day? . .. MRS. WALTER BUHL FORD II, of course. . . .

MRS LOUIS GROCH . . . who now lives at Table Rock Farm in Wheeling, West Va., pens notes to Pointe pals on stationery headed "Slave's Quarters" . . .

We wish the hot weather would disappear for many reasons . . . one . . . we could see MRS. JOSEPH de GRIMME again wearing that stunning sand beige suede coat which goes beceeutifully with her blond coloring. . . .

PILFERINGS

Modern Lines He took his auntie riding, Though icy was the breeze. He put her in the rumble-seat To see his anti-freeze.

A newspaperman named Fling Could make "copy" from any old thing. But the copy he wrote Of a five dollar dote Was so good he is now in Sing Sing.

I wish I were a kangaroo Despite his funny stances; I'd have a place to put the junk My girl brings to dances.

The bottle of perfume that Willie sent Was highly displeasing to Millicent; Her thanks were so cold, They quarrelled, I'm told, Because of the silly scent Willie sent Millicent.

"Now," the woman lecturer asked, "is there any man in melted ground glass. The tiny the audience who would let his wife be slandered and say salt spoon had a Persian turnothing? If so, stand up."

A meek little man rose to his feet. The lecturer glared

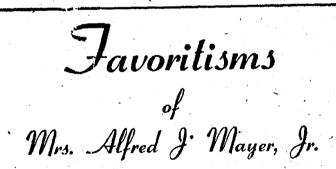
at him. "Do you mean to say you would let your wife be slan-

dered and say nothing?" she cried.

"Oh, I'm sorry," he apologized, "I thought you said 'slaughtered'."

Pat O'Shea walked into a drug store and asked for a dozen boxes of mothballs: "Sure using a lot of them," said the druggist, "I sold a dozen boxes to Mrs. O'Shea only yes-

"I'll say we are," said Pat, "We've been throwing the Mrs. Leidich fashioned the blasted things at them all day—and we haven't hit one moth!" large brass mailbox monogram-



MY FAVORITE

Book	The Seven Story Mountain
Author	Evelyn Waugh
Character in a book	Alice in Wonderland
Play	Victòria Regina
Play	Helen Hayes
Actor	My cousin, Vincent Price
Movie Actress	Irene Dunne
Marrie Actor	Ronald Colman
Radio Program	Portland Hoffa
Radio Program	* Edward R. Murrow
Columnist	F V Durling
Cartoon	They'll Do It Every Time
Cartoon	Timmy Hatlo
Foet	John Keats
Foet	Any of Brohms
Music	White Chairman
Song	White Christmas
Madazine	
Game	Continue
Sport	Swimming
Animal	An Irish Setter
Daman	wire william r. Connelly
Flower	Calla lines
Flower Jewel	Star ruby
~ 1	T P I I I I V
City	San Francisco
Dance	Samba
Perfume	Patou's Moment Supreme
Clothes	Sport
701 3	Roast Chicken
Aversion	
Aversion Diversion	Reading and Writing

Strange Device Is Beetle Trap

reported to the City police June ously about the Pointe. 22 that there was some sort of The purpose is to determine queer contraption in her yard, the incidence of the beetle pest She didn't know what it was or in different sections of this area.

When they are found numerous The police found one of the enough in any particular section, beetle traps which the entomo- the bug scientists take measures Clerk Allard to forward an \$875 logical division of the Depart- to exterminate them. The beetles check to the Wayne County Road ment of Agriculture, in coopera- are most destructive of plant and Commission to pay the cost of intion with the Michigan State vegetable life.

Mrs. J. Squier, of 733 Rivard, authorities, have planted numer

A traffic light will be erected at Torrey road and Mack avenue, ing June, 21, directed Village

Pointer of Interest



-Photo by Fred Runnells

By Kitty Carney as she describes her many "little" | frequently wears are other ex-

Mrs. Leidich has been working on the needlepoint for her antique dining room chairs off and on during the past year,

On Fridays for three years, to veterans at Marine Hospital Buddha from Japan, ivory Egyp- she is attracted to little things.

Son Supplies Opal A large rectangular opal, which her son sent from Australia while he was stationed in the Air Force in New Guinea, is now a handsome pin. She purchased four small stones to finish the pin.

For years, except during the war, she has been making "all kinds of jewelry" for Christmas and, wedding presents as well as for herself.

Mrs. Leidich fashioned the charge of the restaurant at 383 drive, swim, boat, walk, fly and large brass mailbox monogram- Fisher, phoned the police at 1:15 play with care this weekend. Let's med in copper for their front a.m. June 26 that a customer was keep Michigan free-from acciporch measuring it to the size of the Saturday Evening Post.

Rabbits Elude Arm of Law

Residents of the 1100 block on Berkshire are having serious rabbit trouble. The rabbits are eating the garden vegetation.

The police answering several requests for protection from the little pests have thus far not been able to catch them at feed-

Property owners dare not shoot these creatures. When a complaint is made, a police officer, especially designated by the game conservation commission in each police department, on the recommendation of the chief, is the legal executioner.

J. I. Tribble, Jr., to Visit Europe on Battleship 'Mo.'

Corp. James I. Tribble, Jr., USMC, son of Mrs. Angeline Tribble, of 2161 Ridgemont ave- problems or their individual diffi- who were the week-end guests of nue, is scheduled to visit Portsmouth, England, and Cherbough, France, this summer as a member of the crew of the Battleship USS Missouri, which will be a part of a 10-ship midshipmen practice cruise squadron.

Education," "Economic Justice" and "The Dawn of Peace." Those Tours to both London and wishing to attend are invited to Mrs. Ross Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Paris also are being arranged. drop in at 132 Moran road, at Erwin H. Haass. During the cruise, which is designed to give practical shipboard 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. The book, "Foundations of World Unity," may be obtained training to Naval Academy and Reserve midshipmen, the emfrom the Pierce Public Library. bryo Naval officers will: stand watches and participate in training exercises alongside the regular ship's companies.

Traffic Light Is Ordered For Mack and Torrey

The Woods Council at its meetstallation.

"I feel like working with lit- side basket, silver sugar tongs cuted Mexican toreador are in tle things," remarks Mrs. Leidich, and the silver ring which she her miniature collection.

dents took 63 lives in Michigan partment of Health warns.

intoxicated and using insulting dent," the department said.

Baro, of 1121 Harvard road. Baro Calls on Village

was insulting and abusive, the of-ficers said, and they had to use To Raise Walk

disorderly conduct charge at po- was already in it was unfair to

culties, may attend these meet- Mr. and Mrs. Carool M. Boutell

cover such chapters as: "The D.A.C. Saturday evening.

Discussions on this book will a subscription dinner at the

Cycles," "The Need of Divine Mont Wickham, Mr. and Mrs.

amples of her varied works. crude articles which G.I.'s in New among the miniatures. Guinea made from pieces of a wrecked bomber.

Varied "Little Things"

last year, 14 more than the prev-

Traffic accidents, swimming,

Mrs. Francis Lemmer, in

The police brought in Thomas

was insulting and abusive, the of-

force in getting him into the police car and again into the station

They managed, however, to ac-

Baro was held until he sobered

up, police said, and then let go,

minus a \$50 cash bail deposit and

carrying a summons to answer a

Baha'i Group to Discuss

study of the book, "Foundations

Due to the critical develop-

ments both in this country and

in the world, this study will con-

inue through the summer months

so that those who are looking

for an answer to the world's

Cause of Strife," "The Universal

HOUGH TAKES OVER

wers, of the Park, started on his

annual two-weeks' vacation on

Tuesday. During his absence

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will be acting chief.

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Chief of Police Arthur E. Lou-

on Tuesday night will begin a pense.

Book on World Unity

of World Unity." ...

complish it without undue trou-

Police Win Out

-As Is Usual

and profane language.

Doing needlepoint, silvercraft A mirrored cabinet in the Lei- first, trip to Europe. Lapland, turned over the clothing to her. and collecting miniatures hare dich dining room contains sev- China, Venice, Greece, Puerto some of her projects. She also eral, hundred miniatures, from Rico, Guatemala and the South- his clothes. No soap The clothing happens to be a landscape archi- tiny pre-war Dresden figures to west Pacific are also represented was valued at \$50. Neither the Even portions of the marvel- have since been located.

A large prass and copper fire- tian camer and delicately exe-

early miniatures in 1932 on her ment and, without question, they

ous American Indian relic collection which she inherited from Small figures of semi-precious her father (the Smithsonian has Meyers left the clothing and overstones, dainty Dresden ballerinas his other Indian collection) bear heard all the essential information she has been teaching metalcraft and storybook figures, a bronze out Mrs. Leidich's assertion that she needed for her "clean up."

excessive heat and others by mis-

"You may save your life if you

cellaneous causes.

to do by the Village.

compel him to raise it.

engineer for examination.

Subscription Group

Entertains at D. A. C.

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On June 3, a young woman, apparently about 19, came into the

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into bag and shake well to coat.

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pour the quart of milk over it

Cut the butter in small pieces and

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fowl with liquid; if the quart of milk is not sufficient, add water.

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In Con Game

ing chicken.

½ cup butter

1 roasting chicken

dot over the surface.

until golden brown.

1 quart Jersey milk

Jewelry house, is a regular cus-Mrs. Leidich picked up her tomer of the cleaning establish-On June 22, Meyers called for young woman nor the clothes

The theory is that the young woman was in the shop when

Police Station Her own favorite craft pieces are small; one is a small rounded salt dish which she lined with On Fourth-Save YOUR Life

Ruth Schultz, of 776 Berkshire, while driving west on Mack at The FATAL FOURTH is with boating and falls are the major Seven Mile at 5 a. m., June 26, s again.

dangers during the liberty-celewas accosted by two men who
brating holiday, the Michigan Dedrew up alongside her car. She kept going towards home and the Last year 24 Michigan people men followed her.

lost their lives in automobile and When her pursuers saw her motorcycle accidents over the turn into the Park police station, Fourth, 23 in drowning and boat- where Miss Schultz had the common sense to head, they gave ing accidents and seven in falls. Two were killed in airplane ac- tip, and disappeared.

Miss Schultz' experience carcidents, two by overexposure to. ries a wise suggestion for any other woman meeting with a similar unpleasant experience, police suggest. A certain way to get rid of pursuers is to head for the nearest police station.

Mary Ann Busch Leads Her Class

Mary Ann Busch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Montgomery, 2065 Lancaster, was graduated Harold Rose, who owns Lots Summa Cum Laude, from Saint No. 100 and 101 on Hampton along Milk river, went before the Mary of the Springs College in Woods Council meeting on June Columbus, Ohio, on June 12.

Miss Busch received a B.A. 21 with objections to raising his sidewalk as he had been directed degree and majored in sociology. to do by the Village. She held the office of Sodality Prefect, and was, elected by faculty, vote to "Who's Who Among Students" and Kappa He claimed that as a sidewalk Gamma Ji, the National Catholic Honor Society.

Miss Busch was also a member of the Glee Club, Choir, and the village wanted it raised it International Relations Club, and was welcome to go ahead and wrote for the "Opus" The Baha'i Discussion Group raise it at the village's own ex-

The matter was referred to the CAMERA STOLEN Charles McCabe, of Cambridge

Mass., told Farms police a \$75 camera was stolen from his car between the hours of 10 p. m. and 3 a. m., June 24-25, while it was parked either at the Country Club or the Grosse Pointe Club.

THEFT EPIDEMIC

An epidemic of petty thievery has plagued residents of the 1700 Hawthorne block, they reported to Woods police, June 23. A Philip Kling, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- bicycle and outboard motor were liam J. Heil Steventon, Mr. and among items missed.



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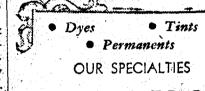
Counter Points

Keeping cool is the favorite subject at the Pointe these This is an old Virginia recipe blasting Summer days. Last week we suggested how to and one which, to my knowledge, is not to be found in our modern keep the tots air conditioned ... today let's consider the cook books. It is a bit different adults.

Heat waves are the time for informality and JACOBSON'S accessories department is devoted to just that theme. From the debutante to grandma there are delightful ideas on how to keep cool and attractive at the same time. Bare midriff tops in all the pastel colors provide for plenthy of coolth, can be worn with those cotton skirts of yours. Scarves for your curls when you're cruising on the lakes or along the boulevards in your convertible. Your plainest cotton takes on importance if you add one of JACOBSON'S straw belts ... you'll be adding a snappy bit of color, too. Then there are halter tops and blousettes, wispy affairs with all the charm of a regular blouse but none of its heat. And for maid's night out . . . or if you buttle for yourself . . . there are crisp and pretty organdy aprons. When you buy some for You don't forget the Summer brides who would adore one of these cuties, too.

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