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HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, July 14

THE POPE EXCOMMUNI-CATES all Catholics who are communists . . . will affect millions of Soviet allies . . . thousands of priests face expulsion.

THE PRESIDENT insists there is no depression but acknowledges the situation is serious . . considers a spending program the best way to head off a depression and advocates going in the red to keep men employed.

HENRY FORD II, just back from Europe where he has been looking into their business there, says a fourth round of wage hikes would be dangerous . . . says "we are going to be in a buyers' market this fall and we can't keep prices down if wages are going

Friday, July 15 PHELPS NEWBERRY, JR. is cut off in the will of his father, Col. Phelps Newberry, with a \$500 "token of affection" bequest.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. Jr., visits the Milwaukee UAW/ Restaurant CIO convention and they like his speech on liberalism so well they elect him an honorary life mem-

THE D. S. R. COMMISSION approves a \$4½ million dollar bond issue to buy new equip-

Saturday, July 16

ced in Canton today that Nation- Fisher road. It caromed across alist China, the Philippines and Fisher into a Chevrolet owned the Communist tide.

PROSPECT FOR SETTLE-MENT of Dearborn bus strike . . . 410 union members will vote on Wednesday on acceptance of a proposal that has been submitted by the company.

President of the Brotherhood of Bruce Kirchner, 18, of 458 Tour-Railroad Trainmen, died of a laine road. Kirchner was with a heart attack in his home in Cleve- companion, Peter Henkel, 20, of land, O. today.

Sunday, July 17 GOVERNOR WILLIAMS reevening in the Memorial about "interim rate increases."

NAVY DEPARTMENT - an- to park the car when the accelernounces it is planning an entire- ator stuck and he lost control. ly new type of propulsion for He said he had left the scene to had seen three Negroes loitering that lawn. The worms were street and in spite of the heavy of advisory and information sersubmarines . . . atomic power or try and find Hollister and tell in the city, two of whom he working underground attacking traffic he drove up beside them hydrogen peroxide surmised.

CANADIAN OFFICIALS an- locate him. nounce that a nylon fabric can be processed to imitate any kind of fur . . . \$100 sable, mink or for reckless driving and not cumstances at the Gulf station area was well drenched the ermine coats for milady en-

Monday, July 18 A NATIONAL GUARD flyer,

Lt. John Haley, of Portland, Me. with his head and neck paralyzed by being snapped in maneuvers, brings his plane to a perfect land, tions from the ground.

A THREE DAYS' SEARCH has failed to disclose any trace of H. Tracy Snelling, Los Alamos atomic energy public relations director, who disappeared last Wednesday.

Tuesday, July 19

Shocks Many Pointe Friends HUGH D. SCOTT, Jr., of Pennsylvania, announces his decision to resign as Republican National Frank Murphy Tuesday morning of Michigan, Governor General of new chloradane spray or a high Chairman . . . former Senator came as a great shock to his the Philippines, Attorney General concentrate of DDT Mr. DePetris John A. Danaher of Connecticut many friends in Grosse Pointe of the United States and Associate cautioned that if DDT be used, and particularly to those at the Justice of the United States Su- particular care should be taken likely successor.

RECRUITING FOR THE for many years. ARMED FORCES steps up 13,700 in June over May . . . most recruits prefer Air Force and Navy ing on August 2, 1945. His long abroad. He was a close personal over Army . . . forces now stand: friendship with the owners of the friend of the late President Army 658,000; Air Force 420,000; Marines 85,900.

Wednesday, July 29

THE BRITISH want our atomic bomb secrets . . . hint reduction of our supply of Belgian Congo uranium unless we comply . . strongly opposed in Congress, concerned over the possibility of Beach he was graduated from the His passing is mourned here as pebbles. The boys' parents promthe Labor Government in England drifting into Communism.

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Hot-Rod's Career Ends on Restaurant's Doorstep



A practice that is common among show-off drivers of the high school group is believed responsible for this crash. on Fisher road on Tuesday night, July 12. The drivers zoom out of the High School driveway into Fisher road at a speed that causes the tires to screech a tune which the youngsters call "Burning the Biscuits." This particular performance almost burned the biscuits Francois uses for his hamburgers and not dogs in his popular eating establishment across from the school. The broken wheels spragged the car enough to cause it to halt just before it seemed about to crash into the front of the restaurant. -Photo by Fred Runnells

Car, Misses

Loses Wheels After Zooming Out of High School Driveway: Driver Ticketed

A "Hot-Rod" which zoomed out of the Grosse Pointe High François restaurant.

Taken Without Permission The jalopy is owned by James Hollistar, 18, of 912 Barrington road. According to the Farms police, it had been taken without the permission of its owner, from ALEXANDER F. WHITNEY, the driveway parking lot by

1128 Bedford road, when the crash occurred. Taken to Station

The boys left the scene of the accident but were taken to police headquarters later by their parents. Kirchner said he was trying the safe.

License Revoked Kirchner was issued a ticket

having a license. His license had were suspiciously similar to those worms came to the surface. been revoked for six months, at the Houston robbery. Damage to Hollister's car was estimated at \$100 and to the Chevrolet at \$50.

NOT LOST, JUST STRAYED

Death of Justice Murphy

NEWS who had known him well preme Court.

The death of Associate Justice | came Mayor of Detroit, Governor

Justice Murphy broke ground the Detroit metropolitan area

for the Grosse Pointe News build- throughout the entire country and

paper led him to request that he Franklin D. Roosevelt and was

be allowed to officiate at the sim- particularly active in politics dur-

ple ceremony held at that time. ing the early years of the Roose-

His interest in the paper dated velt administration.

from its inception in November

Hospital on June 15.

The estate is largely employed in the setting up of trust funds for the se To Break Open Safe at Gas

Believe Lookout Tipped Off Burglars When Patrolman Teetaert Approached to Make Routine Check of **Business Places in City**

As City Patrolman Andy Teetaert was making his rounds of business places late Saturday night he discovered a window School driveway on Tuesday broken out of the door leading to the wash room of the Gulf night, July 12, snapped three gas station at Kercheval and Cadieux. He also saw that a CHIANG KAI SHEK announ- wheels attempting to turn into safe had been rolled from the office into the wash room.

shore estates reported on July 18.

Samples of the worms were

to attack grass. However, he as-

serted that the arsenate of lead

treatment should be effective

against either type of worm.

Other effective sprays are the

since DDT can be a threat to

flowers and to pets and birds.

Pebble Tossers

Break Windows

be effective.

Calls for Help Believing there might be are confident that he was the

the place for a search. Signs of Fast Exit

tempted burglary at Houston regain health when well watered, Brothers garage some months which first made the gardener ago. All of the surrounding cir- suspicious. When the affected

Arrest Negro over on East Warren and arrest- worms, but rather were regular only from shock. ed a Negro named Harry Cherry, grass worms which are apt to aged 2, belonged down the street bery either of the Gulf or Hous-

Station on Kercheval Avenue Of Children

South Korea have decided to by Joan Thibodeau, of 912 thieves at work in the place, he lookout man in both robberies form a Pacific Union to combat Grand. Marais, jumped the radioed headquarters. City head- and that both were tried by the curb and slid to a stop inches quarters called the Park for as- same gang. Three men figured 31/2, and his sister, Paula 9, were charter in 1934 the city area was has another case on appeal in the will always be in attendance and from the front window of the sistance to surround the place in both cases. and Patrolmen Pat Conlon and

E. Miller responded. At about the same moment Sergt. Ed. Worms Reported Trombly and Patrolman Keller Trombly and Patrolman Keller Killing Lawns of the City force joined Teetaert Killing Lawns and Sergeant Trombly entered

No one was in the garage but many parts of Lower Michigan, he found a heavy hammer and Pointe gardeners have been on chisel and other tools on the floor, the look-out for these deadly indicating that the burglars had pests. Dr. R. L. Janes, Michigan made a hurried exit. They had State entomologist, said that the evidently been warned by a look- worms were first reported in the properties nearby. They had ported as far down as Gratiot The car seems to have hit Paul board is made up of officers knocked off the combination of County. A gardener on one of the lake-

Recognizes Negroes

ton establishments. The police

His influence spread from

rabidly Republican Pointe. Sev. house were broken.

Saves Lives

J. P. Ameel Praised by Police Chief Goulette for Action At Accident on Mack

probably saved the lives of necessary to study and consider ation by the Court that his license locate two rooms in the property, two small children the eve- the charters and problems of be revoked. ning of July 15, according to many other municipalities in the Chief Walter Goulette of the state in order to avoid difficulties Woods Police.

The children, Paul DeWitte, struck by a car going south on in the center of Mack at dusk, the commission feels it importand the quick protection of Ameel saved them from possible enough to allow the Farms to be injury from other traffic. The children's parents are Mr. and Following newspaper reports Mrs. William DeWitte of 1590 that army worms are infesting Fairholme.

Struck by Car

standing in the middle of Mack the Michigan Musicipal League trying to cross the street when in doing research and preliminthey stepped back a little into ary drafting. The Michigan Muthe way of the southbound car. nicipal League, whose governing with the rear bumper knocking from various municipalities in him and his sister down onto the Michigan was organized in 1899, pavement. Ameel, who was driv- and its object is to improve muing north on Mack saw the chil- nicipal government throughout Earlier in the evening Teetaert that army worms were infesting dren lying in the middle of the him of the mishap, but had gone recognized as parties that had the roots of the grass. The grass and opened his car door over home when he was unable to been under suspicion for the at- was turning brown, but did not them to protect them from the traffic, at his own risk of being struck by another car.

Taken to Hospital

Police took the children to the Cottage Hospital where Paul was shown to Vincent DePetris, well treated for a slight hole in his

A man went into the Village Woods police were called to aged 32, at 1429 E. Warren. He appear in this season and do Market across from the scene of the residence at 1826 Norwood on was locked up, but under repeat- destroy lawns. The affected areas the accident and told the proing while comrades radio direc. July 13 to pick up a child there ed questioning had refused up to of this estate are being sprayed prietor, Mr. Serra, that he had who was apparently lost. The press time to acknowledge any with an arsenate of lead spray, struck two children and wanted police discovered that the child, complicity in the attempted rob- which Mr. DePetris says should to call the police. Because the man was so nervous, Mr. Serra According to Mr. DePetris the called the police for him: Howarmy worms are apt to move in ever, the man had disappeared droves and are more likely to when the police arrived and has attack shrubbery and plants than not been located yet.

Parents Warned

Chief Goulette again warns parents of the great danger they run by letting their children into the street, particularly in a case such as this when it is almost dark and the traffic is very

Repeated Phone Calls Have Suspicious Ring

Charles M. Marzolf, of 712 St. Clair avenue, reported to the police at 12:59 a.m. on July 17 of Grosse Pointe to meet with of the VFW; Arthur Mader of the THIEVES VISIT STRON HOME Howard Harris of 1380 Vernier that his phone had rung at spaced him at the Memorial Center on AMVETS; Stanley Weaver, Comreported that on July 16 he went intervals late in the evening and Friday night, July 22, to decide mander of American Legion Post A lifelong Democrat, Justice out for two hours in the evening when he picked up the receiver upon the room they will have for 303; and William Grey, represent-1940. His last visit in the Pointe Murphy had many intimate and returned to find that four was just before he entered Ford friends in both parties in the panes in the French doors in his there was no answer.

Justice Murphy's career was eral years ago he confided to Later police found that several trying to determine when the room they want of those that are ed that the Canadian organiza- Gohanson, and \$90 from the purse which cites present laws prohibiting such a deal but inwardly is nation's history. Born in Harbor the Pointe after his retirement done the damage with small coast clear for a burglary

Commission Expects Many Uses Being Found For Property Charter This Fall

Has Already Held 14 Sessions Lasting From Three to Five Hours Each; Great Assistance Being Furnished By Municipal League

The Grosse Pointe Farms Charter Commission held its Association met again Monday 14th meeting last week at the Farms Municipal Hall. The evening in the Memorial Commission was elected last March to draw up a city charter | Center on Lake Shore road. for the Farms. It was disclosed this week that the Commission hopes to have its work completed this fall.

The commission consists of

Previous Record of Reckless-

ness Counts Against Robert

Semmler in Traffic Court

in a jail sentence for a Pointe

youth who has been a notori-

Robert E. Semmier, 715 Berk-

The case was appealed to the

Evelyn Holt, 709 Hillger, De-

troit, for reckless driving on Jef-

ferson between Wayburn and

Beaconsfield on July 7, paid fine

and costs of \$55 and had her

drivers' license revoked for one

Caused Accident

Gerald Joseph Ciesliga, 3808

Cadieux, Detroit, for reckless

driving on June 26 in front of

15410 Mack, resulting in an acci-

dent, plead not guilty but was

found guilty and assessed fine and

costs of \$15 or five days in the

Robert Allen Beever, 4199 Bea-

consfield, Detroit, for failure to

stop for red light on June 26,

Forfeits \$15 Bond

Robert Carter, 1727 Hollywood,

Louis Anthon Sabbe, 20925

Martin road, St. Clair Shores, for

The cases against Joseph P.

McKeever of 11551 Duchess, De-

troit, Robert Martin of 4716 Bea-

by the Park police.

ously bad driver.

nine members: Daniel Good-enough, chairman, 154 Cloverly; Philip T. Van Zile, vice-chair-man, 55 Muskoka; Joseph R. Parker Jr., secretary, 41 Hendrie lane; Edward T. Goodrich, 102 Handy; Earl I. Heenan Jr., 470 Kercheval; Wallace Jenson 200 Kercheval; Wallace Jensen, 282 Hillcrest; John J. Miller, 332 Moran; Byron R. Thomas, 220 Fisher: and Renville Wheat, 72 Touraine.

Many Problems The commission, meeting in essions of from three to five hours in length, has had to study the problems involved in changing the status of the Farms from a village to a city. As a village the Farms has been governed by Michigan State statutes governing villages, whereas, under the new charter the municipality will

Seek Painless Transition The task of the commission, according to its chairman, is to Farms government which have several previous similar offenses the building. The quick thinking of J. P. been satisfactory to the residents.

In an effort to draw up the best Ameel, 25, of 440 Chalfonte possible charter it has been County Jail, with a recommend-

be independent.

encountered by them. For example, when the City of Grosse Pointe adopted its frozen into one voting precinct. Mack while they were standing Benefitting from this experience, ant to leave the system flexible

> divided into more than one precinct. League Has Helped

According to members of the commission, extensive use has Apparently the children were been made by the commission of the state. It furnishes all types vices to any community desiring Iglaur Sits In

John Iglaur of Ann Arbor, an assistant directors of the league, sits with the local commission at all its meetings. The Farms has \$21.50 or 15 days in jail.

long been a member of the league, which is a non-political leg and an injured hip. Paula had and non-partisan organization. Jim Flannagan and Teetaert went opinion the worms were not army not been hit and was suffering The league has had long and G. P. Woods, charged with speedbroad experience in assisting ing 35 m.p.h. on St. Paul from communities on just such prob- Bedford to Balfour, failed to aplems as are facing the commis- pear for his hearing and forfeited sion, and its assistance is thought a cash bond of \$15. invaluable.

> The City of Grosse Pointe has also been a member of the league for many years, and when a charter was being drawn up for June 22, plead not guilty and the the City, great use was then made case was dismissed. of the league.

Has Special Counsel A special counsel, George R. (Continued on Page 2)

Popularity of Parties Shown By Request for Reservations for New Year's

Despite the hot weather and the current vacation season 10 out of the Board of 15 of the War Memeroial

Mrs. Charles B. Lord, chairman of Youth Activities, reported that the great success of the 'teen aged dance on July 9 and the already assured success of the next dance on July 23, which will be for the college aged and younger marrieds, it has been decided to give two more dances this season for the same groups.

Make Plans Early Already the college age crowd have asked for the use of the house for a New Year's eve dance. Mrs. Charles J. Ellis, chairman

ported that applicationsw- an of the House Committee reported that applications for the use Eleven cases were disposed of the house or for single rooms of in Park Police Court by in the house by a wide variety of groups was offering accuml-Justice C. Joseph Belanger on lative evidence of the community July 13, one of them resulting wide popularity of the Memorial

Grand Piano Donated

The directors expressed their deep appreciation of the gift of a grand piano which had come. from Mrs. Leland Burton of 682 shire, for not having car under University place. The piano is control, resulting in an accident already in the center. There is make this transition without los-ing the characteristics of the 27, plead guilty but because of

To Allocate Two Rooms

It was officially decided to alone each to the Veterans and the associated Garden Clubs. Each. Semmler's father was present room will be designated by a in the court with an attorney, metal tablet bearing the legend "Veterans Room" and "Garden Center Room.' Circuit Court. Young Semmler

In the Garden Center someone Circuit Court, lodged against him a telephone installed. This Garden Center will be the first step in developing the educational motive of the Memorial Center which eventually is to be one of the important functions of the place. Here any resident of the community can call in person or by phone and receive expert information on garden problems.

> Screen In Good Shape Herbert Micou, chairman of the Alterations Committee, reported that he had found most of the bronze screens in the building in good condition. Only a few of them will need to be replaced. This will save the substantial sum which it was originally feared might have to be spent.

Robert Tannahill, chairman, and his associates, David Hamilcausing an accident at Audubon ton and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, of and Mack, paid fine and costs the Arts and Decorations Committee, reported that the offers Mathew Lewis Frand, 3456 E. of gifts of fine furniture, decora-Forest, Detroit, for reckless driv- tions and items of art were coning at Mack and Cadieux on tinuing to come in, assuring them June 22 paid fine and costs of of a wide variety of choice for acceptance for use or dislay in the Memorial Center.

There has also been a request for a punch bowl to be used at the dances and social affairs. If anyone in the Pointe has one available please take it directly to the War Memorial Center,

Detroit Youths reckless driving causing an accident at Cadieux and Mack on Rob Poolhouse

A group of seven teen-age Detroit youngsters, three boys and four girls, were arrested by Park police at midnight on July 19; consfield, Detroit, and of Joseph charged with breaking and en-Sidwell of Lansing has also been Schultz of 1409 Buckingham, all tering and larceny from the poolretained by the commission as a charged with reckless driving, house on the C. Henry Buhl estate legal adviser. Mr. Sidwell is a were dismissed for lack of evi- at the foot of Ellair place on the

> Officers Marcel Bernaca and James Barkely made the arrest. They said the youngsters had a number of valuable items, taken from the poolhouse, in their possession. They had also been swimming in the pool.

> Chief Arthur Louwers announced a warrant is being

> Thieves entered the Gari Stroh residence in Edgemont Park on Tuesday night, July 19, between and 10 p.m. Two bedrooms were ransacked and \$162 was taken from the dresser of a maid. Brits lock. Entrance was gained

Veterans to Meet on Friday To Pick Room in New Center

Louis Baldwin, of the War eral community purposes. Memorial Board of Directors, has The Committee that will meet called a meeting of a committee with him is composed of George sought for their prosecution. representing the veteran groups J. Tilton, representing Post 995 a Veterans Room in the Center. ing the Canadian Veterans.

The Board of Directors has de- Inasmuch as this room is to be He feared that some thief was cided to give the Veterans any open to all veterans it was deemavailable. They can make their tion members should be wel- of another servant, Marian Nebchoice of any of the rooms except comed also. There happen to be those in the center of the build- a number of Grosse Pointe resi- through an unlocked rear door. Grand Fiesta

George F. Hughes.

The Fushmans

Hosts At DAC

Detroit Athletic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Fush-

Their guests included Mr. and

daughter, Kay, and son, John;

Katherine Gray and Robert

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Grace McGraw Achieves

Grace McGraw of Lakeland

of Literature, Science, and the

Arts at the University of Michi-

record during the Spring Semest-

A list revealed on July 12 shows

that only 102 students in the uni-

Scholastic Perfection

Mrs. Kohring and Family

Holiday at Higgins Lake

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(Continued from Page One) specialist in municipal govern- the commission chairman. mental problems.

In translating the techniques and practices of the Farms government into municipal form, the commission has worked with con-

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Marion Schoonover, who was ar-When the commission has its rested last week by Woods police, proposed charter completed, the is now awaiting sentence in the qualified electors of the Farms Detroit jail Schoonover, who was will go to polls to vote on its arrested when he tried to pass a acceptance. Should the electors forged check in the Cavalier drug Municipal Building, East Jefferessary for the commission to police for prosecution, as the matcharge are anxious to have an tem-was installed in 1938. Mr. day, July 10, as the building had make such changes as are de jority of his offenses had been committed in Detroit.

The charter must be officially Arraigned before recorder's accepted by the State of Michigan Schoonover pleaded guilty to the today. before the Farms ceases to be numerous forgery charges against a de facto city and becomes a city him and waived examination. He open from 9 to 4 daily, Saturdays tion which might have a bear-desk which had been pilfered is now being held without bail awaitng. Judge Murphy's sen- is in charge:

more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever From lack of moral strength you do, without a thought of empires fall. Right alone is irresistible, permanent, eternal. -Mary Baker Eddy.

The Detroit bad check artist



Peter Pan, Inc. 17049 Kercheval NI. 9236

Bad Check Artist Army, Air Force Consults Experts Better Timing Awaits Sentence Recruit Station On Drain Issue Opened in Park Manager Everit B. Lane, of

Grosse Pointe Park was in Lansing on June 18 in consulation Grosse Pointe's first U.S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station Schoolcraft, Drury and McNa- the building, broken into a deskhas been opened in the Park mee. This firm's members were the reject the charter, it will be nec- store, was turned over to Detroit son at Maryland. The officers in consulting engineers when the Park's present storm water sys-

opportunity to explain to eligible Lane desired to consult with the been occupied on Saturday. Pointe men the many advantages firm that was most familiar with The thief apparently had a key approved by the electorate, and court Judge George Murphy, the peace-time army is offering the Park's problem when its big to the building as there was no The recruiting station will be and with all collateral informa- any other way. The drawer to the

included. Sergeant William Wise ing on the present issue between had been broken into by cutting

will receive benefits never before in the Conner outlet. offered. The standards are very The Pointe communities' conhigh and those who can make the tention is that inasmuch as the grade will be joining up with the Detroit scheme is no settlement Newcomers Club country's finest young manhood, of the larger pollution problem Age limits are 17 to 35.

Recruits may select their own course, it is wholly injust to ask branch of service. Trades are the Pointe municipalities to partaught and all types of schooling ticipate in a project which preare available. Let Sergeant Wise sumably benefits Detroit alone, at the home of Howard Poppen, tell you all about the advantages to the extent of \$5million to \$6 president, the Grosse Pointe of an enlistment.

Child Injured When Hit by Car

Doremus, on the afternoon of raise funds for a new chapel. men. July 17. The boy, Olin Jennings With the construction of a new With the formal dinner dance and in the left knee.

driver of the car could not avoid will be games. White elephant of informal get-togethers have the accident. Her car was travel- and antique sales in addition to taken place. ing approximately five miles per many other booths and refresh- Regular events will begin hour along Linville!

to his home when his father Reservations may be placed by have moved here from outside came out and carried him home. calling Tu. 2-3800. the greater Detroit area, may The police ambulance then took the child to Cottage Hospital.

Sought by Thief

Grosse Pointe High School officials reported to Farms police with the engineering firm of July 12 that someone had entered drawer and stolen two Gallet stop watches. The theft was thought to have occurred on Sun-

pumping station was installed, evidence of his ability to enter Detroit and the Park, City and the lock with a hack saw. Ac-Sergeant Wise calls attention to Farms, involving the bypassing cording to Miss Gadfrey of the the fact that those who can quali- of Fox Creek as an outlet for High School staff, nothing else fy for service in the army today storm sewage and dumping it was taken besides the two watch-

in the lower Great Lakes water To Hold Picnic

At a recent board meeting held Newcomers Club set a date, July 30, for a family picnic.

Robert Risk was appointed chairman of the committee for the picnic. Other members of the committee are Ketchel Morlen, Roger Frerick, and Thomas A grand fiesta will be held on Blackwood. This is the one event A six year old boy ran out the grounds of the St. Joseph of the year planned by men only, rom behind a parked car and Home for the Aged at 4800 Ca- and games and contests schedapparently ran into one driven dieux road on Sunday, July 31, uled for children and adults will by Janet B. Allen, 30, of 23229 The purpose of the event is to be under the supervision of the

of 19265 Linville, was injured chapel more rooms in the home held this year, June 11, at Lochin the left leg near the ankle will be made available for guests. moor Country Club, the club's There will be amusements for bi-monthly activities ceased for According to Woods police the young and old at the fiesta. There the summer, although a number

ments. Dinner will be served for again in September, and any The child had started to walk one dollar from 2 until 6 o'clock. newcomers to Grosse Pointe who The president and chairman of call Mr. and Mrs. Robert Risk, the project is Mrs. Harry McCul- TU. 1-5378, membership chairthe greater Detroit area, may logh. Music is to be provided by men, for information.

Francis N. Morans Home After Northern Jaunt

Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Moran have returned to their home on Norwood drive from a short holiday at Pointe Lookout where they were the guests of his parlast Saturday evening at a small ents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. dinner and dancing party in the Moran, of Grosse Pointe boule-

Mrs. Philip Huber with their, Marian Jane Ramm's Betrothal Disclosed

The engagement of Marian Jane Ramm is announced by her mother, Mrs. Bartholomaei Ramm of Beaconsfield, avenue, Mrs. Henry C. Kohring of to Edward E. Schaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Schaum daughters, Mary and Jane, of Charleroi, Pennsylvania. The to Edward E. Schaum, son of daughter Anne and little John, couple is planning an October is vacationing at the Pines, the Higgins Lake summer home of wedding.

Mary Louella Watson's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Watson, of McKinley road, announce the engagement of their avenue, a student in the College daughter, Mary Louella, to James Arthur Masterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hastings Masterson of Grand Rapids.

gan, achieved a perfect scholastic The bride-elect is a graduate of Albion College and Wayne University. Mr. Masterson is a senior at the University of Michiversity made such a record of all gan. August 20 is the date set for the wedding.

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Farms Municipal building of cipal officers of the Pointe last Grosse Pointe the administrative committee spring that the new radio system of the Intermunicipal Police was expected to be in operation Radio Service, composed of by June 15. It was also requested Meanwhile the Vernier road staofficials from the Pointe com- of the township that if the new tion of the township has been munities and the Chiefs of system was not ready by that severely handicapped in its Police. The latter will have a large voice in the daily operations of the service when it is be assumed by the Intermunicipal two of the men quit to take other tioning satisfactorily. fully installed and are now Radio Service. immediately concerned in ironing out some of the "bugs" which are certain to appear

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cause or another that prevented set up. This is for the purpose of Motorola Company which has avoiding confusion and to more been making the equipment, proeffectively block outside inter- ceeded with its usual vacation practice and closed down its The township was notified at plant completely for about a

tained for very long.

Another thing that is giving the Some of these have protested that the new system of expecting the same man to be desk man and radio operator is too heavy a duty and must unavoidably lead

Estimates Exceeded The original allocation of costs of installing the new system among the five participating Pointe communities totaled \$30,-500. Already it has been found to have cost 34,000 and it is understood that other expenses must be anticipated that were not in the original budget.

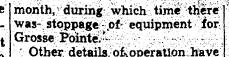
cials say they expect to be in complete operation all over the Pointe in about two weeks. It will take two weeks after that to provide the two frequencies decided upon.

they will switch over.

Can Be Independent

years past.

Must Have Monitoring No provision has yet been made for monitoring. It has been main-



arisen which had to be ironed out. jobs. The staff of the Vernier station consisted of five men. One Bud Clark, was superintendent Phil Stearns It was fortunate for the police of the station and general repair weds in East protection of this community that and maintenance man, One was when operation gets under this understanding was reached. a shift man and the three others Delays have arisen from one were regular radio operators. One of these, Warren Carson, has been Frederick Sweet Stearns of The only definite action taken the complete conversion of the taken over by the Farms and will Grosse Pointe and Cat Cay and was to decide on the use of two local police radio on the expected be the superintendent of the frequecies instead of one as now date. One of these is that the Farms station, which will be the operating headquarters; two got Bedford Village, New York. other jobs.

Work Long Hours

and Mrs. Francis L. Kellogg. by working interminable hours. in some instances as many as sixteen hours at a stretch. Although they are paid for this overtime, it an undergraduate. The new Mrs. is a strain that cannot be main-

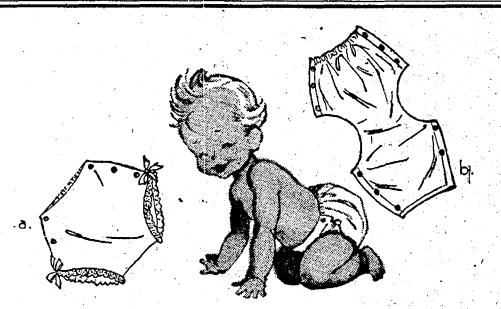
new radio management some concern is the complaint that has come from some of the police on the desks at the police stations. to loss of time which might be critical under some circumstances.

The intermunicipal service offi-

The City announced several weeks ago that it would be the last to come in. After all of the "bugs" have been eliminated and they are completely satisfied with the operation of the new system,

The City can take this independent position because it has its own system with its own channel and could go on indefinitely just as it has been doing for many

Another matter informally but earnestly discussed concerned provisions for a monitoring service. Without such service the Grosse Pointe police would be completely isolated from all outside police information. While this information is usually 99 per cent plus of no interest or concern to the local police, occasionally something happens of which hey should be instantly informed.



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Intermunicipal Radio Service Heads Meet Pigeon Owner Told to Keep There was a meeting on the meting held between the month, during which time there tained around the clock at the Monday night, July 18, in the meting held between the month, during which time there township radio station for many

provided but one of the responsible officials stated Tuesday that realize that this will have to be ago complaint was made by answered the complaint, that he shows a most satisfactory state actly one half of the others. time, it, the township, would operation. As soon as the definite they did not intend to take this sinder ordered in the complained of his pigeons were carry on and the expense of announcement of the taking over up until the local system was operation after that date would be alright to give by the new system was known thoroughly established and func
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of 8 to 8 a m A mount and the date would be alright to give acts as health officer for the City of 6 to 8 a. m. As well mannered them an airing during these outpigeons, they were expected to return to quarters by 8 o'clock. On July 13 another complaint

Police Holding Philip Olcott Stearns, son of Mink Neck Piece

On or about May 26 a beautithe late Mrs. Stearns, took as his ful mink neck piece was found bride Gillis McGill, July 9 in in the auditorium of the Pierce Junior High School: It was turn-The bride is the daughter of ed over to the school office and Mrs. Sabina Kramer of New York the people in charge there con- Laying of Cornerstone The two men that are left have and the ceremony was held in the Old Mill Pond Farm of Mr. for such a valuable piece with the people in charge there continued the Cold Mill Pond Farm of Mr. soon show up.

Phil is a graduate of Princeton None came however and the where he captained his crew as the Park police on June 30, where Stearns finished at Hunter Col-They will make their home in valuable fur and trust that a Pastor of St. Catherine's Church, true claimant will soon appear, will officiate at the Ceremonies.

Alex Sintebin's pigeons are on came in. Mr. Sintebin told Pa-

of-bounds hours. Either the original complainants had not gone, as Mr. Sinte- measles, mumps, chickenpox, is a junior taking a combined bin thought, or else there was scarlet fever, venereal diseases commerce and law degree. some other disgruntled neighbor who didn't love pigeons.

Moffat told him he would have to get back to the courtprescribed schedule or do away with his birds.

Scheduled for Sunday

The cornerstone for Our Lady school officials turned it over to Queen of Peace School, Harper at Bournemouth, will be laid on it has been ever since. The police Sunday, July 24, at 4:30 p.m. are anxious to be relieved of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Vismara, Pointe Enjoys Healthy Month

Davies, health officer of Grosse carried as possible communicable Pointe township, for the record of dog bite and only 22 cases Alex Sintebin's pigeons are on came in. Mr. Sintebin told Paof communicable diseases in the loose again. A couple of weeks trolman George Moffat, who Pointe for the month of June ease. Measles accounted for ex-

> While Dr. Davies is the towntherefore complete for all of Grosse Pointe.

The report lists 29 cases of Detroit for the past semester. He

The report of Dr. Thomas S. | and dog bites, which latter are diseases. There were seven cases

There was not a single case of polio in the Pointe in June.

MAKES HONOR ROLL Brian O'Keefe, son of Mr. and four, has been named on the honor roll at the University of



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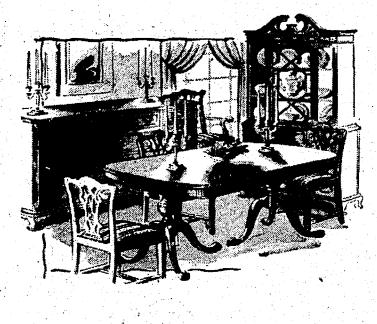
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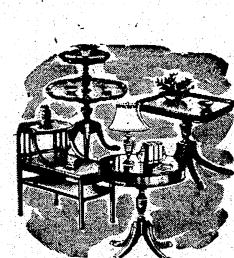


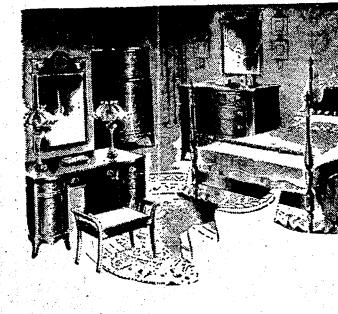
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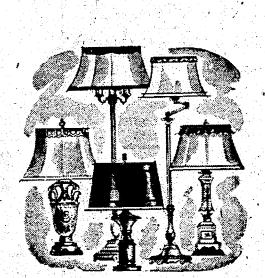
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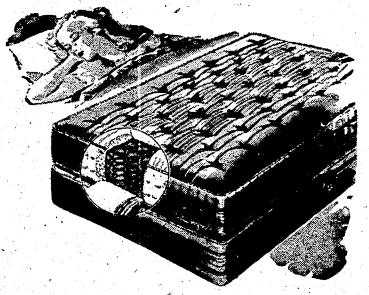












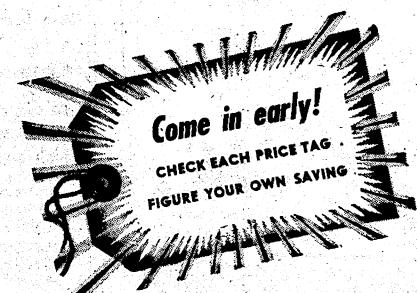


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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

This is the day Fred M. Zeder is one of the central figures Country Clubs, have taken adin the big Indian Name Giving (not calling!) ceremonies up joining cottages at Alpena for there at Harbor Springs . . .

His Indian Title wasn't available for release as we went to press . . . the chiefs weren't talking . .

But the attractive Mrs. Zeder was on hand for the ceremonies . . . they are stopping at Roaring Brock . . .

There's been a lot of news in the Zeder family lately .. arriving just the day before the Fourth of July and showing independence of his own . . . was Leslie Monroe Blair, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blair of Glenvue,

Ill. (Peggy Zeder) . . . Then the former Dottie Zeder and her husband . . . Lieut. and Mrs. E. Lee Fox of Boston arrived to divide a fortnight between Pointe aux Barques, where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs John Posselius (Priscilla Zeder) at their Summer place ...

And this week are at the Pointe at the Zeder home . . Meadowlawn ... on West Jefferson avenue ...

Andersons Leave For Bermuda

We seem to be in the category of Families That Go Places today . . . for a wealth of news also centers around activities MR. and MRS. JOHN Mc-of the Wendell W. Andersons of Vendome road (but never for NAUGHTON, who now make

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are leaving the end of the month ing his parents, MR. and MRS. for their Bermuda home, Bellevue at Paget . . . taking with LYNN McNAUGHTON at their them a Pointe house guest . . . Mrs. Jewett Dwyer of Merri- Summer home at Tawas. Their

weather road.... On the twenty-sixth of August . . . all three will be in Watch Hill R. L... to attend the wedding next day of the Anderson's niece . . . Joan Gardner, daughter of the Arthur Gardners of Washington and Grosse Pointe . . . and Britton Browne of Washington. . . .

The John Andersons II will go down from their New York home for the wedding . . . and the Wendell Andersons the Queen Elizabeth. Jr. will leave from the Pointe....

Lindsay Anderson In West

Now another member of the family . . Lindsay Anderson in San Antonio after a month's will be on hand, too . . . a little breathless probably . . . visit with Mrs. Flock's brother-infor hers is a typical Anderson Summer shedule . . . (couldn't law and sister, MR. and MRS.

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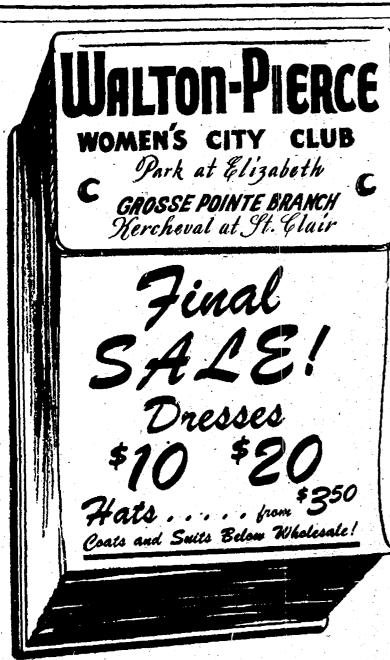
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Short and to the Pointe

of Touraine road with their children, MIKE and NANCY: MR. MRS. C. YORK JUDSON JR., of Lancaster road with little CY and DICK MAXON, of the the month of August.

MRS. JOHN CALHOUN DU-SENBURY is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. CARSTEN TIEDEMAN of Kenwood road. Paying a flying week-end visit to her parents was NELLE TIEDEMAN who has returned to Washington, D. C.

It's a long, lazy and delightful Summer for JUDY and MICHAEL HUETTER who are spending their vacations with their parents, MR. and MRS. L. C. HUETTER of Hawthorne road (they formerly lived on Merriweather). Judy attends St. Mary's of Monroe and Michael is a cadet at Marmion Military Academy, Aurora, Ill.

their home in Saginaw, are visitinfant son, JOHN COLIN, is with

MR. and MRS. HENRY FORD II of Lake Shore road returned last week from a brief trip to England. The Fords traveled to England by air and returned on

MRS. EVELYN FLOCK and her twin daughters ELLEN and FRANK CRUM of Meadow lane.

MRS. CLAUDE G McDONALD will entertain August 3 in her Lincoln road home at a miscellaneous shower to compliment bride-elect MARILYN ROSIER. Miss Rosier will marry James Burns Dinan on August 27 in Gesu Church. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR O. ROSSIER of Roselawn avenue and the bridegroom-elect is the son of MR. and MRS. JAMES WILLIAM DINAN of Edison avenue. SUSIE SULLIVAN of the Pointe and cousin of Mr. Dinan, will be flower girl in the wed-

Vacationing at MRS. BUTLER HIGBIE'S Metamora lodge are her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. JULIAN M. KINZIE JR. of Battle Creek and their daughters, SUSAN, CORDA and

MR. and MRS. GEORGE T. TAUBENECK of University place have returned from a short visit in Marshall, Ill.

MRS. JOSEPH S. SHERER JR. of Ridge road is settled for the Summer at the Sherer Summer home in Charlevoix. With her are JOE SHERER III, ANNE, STEPHEN and the twins LYNDA and MYRON. Mr. Sherer will join his family week-ends.

That popular sub dee MARY STUART MACDONALD, daughter of THE CHISOLHM MAC-DONALDS of Mirabeau place, is off in Kansas City at the moment, visiting ELIZABETH MADDEN. You'll recall Elizabeth visited nere earlier in the Summer.

THE ERNEST KANZLERS of Lake Shore road are other Pointers established in their Summer home. With son, BOB, they left the first of the week for Seal Harbor, Me., where they had been preceded by KATRINA and ERNIE KANZLER JR.

MR. and MRS. J. LESLIE BARRY of Balfour road were hosts last week-end to MR. and MRS. H. M. BAILIE (his brother and sister-in-law) of Clear-

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Mrs. Jack E. Lammy



The former Sally A. Farr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Farr of Cadieux road, was married on Saturday, July 16, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Lammy of Twining, Michigan.

SIBLEY, JR. of St. Clair avenue LEY, III. Mrs. Sibley was JOAN STROH, daughter of BERNHARD STROH, JR. of Rivard boulevard.

MR. and MRS. A. R. CRAW-FORD of Grayton road announce ter, GLORIA ROBBINS, to

ALLAN SHELDEN II were hosts stephanotis. in their Kerby road home for the DuPonts at a buffet supper Gies, jr., was her matron of hon-Sunday evening. On Saturday or, She wore an apple green MR. and MRS. RQBERT B. faille gown and carried a bouquet the couple in their Lake Shore of roses in her hair. road home.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL JR. of Provencal road will visit Mrs. Buhl's parents, MR. and MRS. HOWARD FREEMAN SMITH, at their Higgins lake summer home. Accompanying the Buhls to Northern Michigan will be their children ARTHUR III, LISA, and HOWIE.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT P. HURLY (Patricia Flattery) announce the birth of a daughter, KATHLEEN ANN, June 14.

That busy guy, the Stork, called also at the Oxford road home of MR. and MRS. CHAR-LES D. TODD (Christine Kennedy) and left a son. CHRIS-TOPHER TODD, July 12.

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Sally A. Farr Bride Of Jack E. Lammy

son, FREDERIC MERRILL SIB- Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Followed by Honeymoon to Northern Michigan and Wisconsin; Couple to Live in Pontiac

Sally A. Farr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Farr of Cadieux road, was given in marriage by her father on Saturday, July 16, at 2 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe Memorial the engagement of their daugh- urusy, sury 10, at 2 octoos in the double-ring ter. GLORIA ROBRING to Church with Dr. Frank Fitt officiating at the double-ring ceremony. The bridegroom is Jack E. Lammy, son of Mr. wedding is to take place August and Mrs. Samuel L. Lammy of Twining, Michigan.

The bride wore a candlelight MR. and MRS. EUGENE dupointed sleeves. The full skirt fell North Family PONT III are leaving their Bal- into a formal train. The illusion four road home at the Pointe to neckline was trimmed with pearl take up residence again in Wil- beading and her finger-tip veil mington, Del: A series of fare- fell from a crown of pearl orange

Sally's sister, Mrs. Roland C.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Lyndon V. Cole and Mrs. Elmer B. Bell had gowns and flowers identical to the matrons of hoonr. The bride's niece, Anne E. Gies,

was the flower girl. Her gown was similar to the maids and she carried a nosegay of yellow roses. Robert L. Lammy was his brother's best man. Thomas Farrugia of Detroit, James Thomas of Saginaw, and Norman Paulson

of Wisconsin seated the guests. A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlors. For her honeymoon in northern

Michigan and Wisconsin, the new Mrs. Lammy wore a beige gabardine suit with black accessories and a purple orchid.

When they return, the couple Michigan.

When the Greatest Show On well parties is preceding their blossoms. She carried a shower Earth was in town last week the leave-taking MR. and MRS bouquet of white roses and T. D. Buhls of Ridge road played Ringling North.

Mrs. North came on to the Pointe ahead of her husband who tarried in Manhattan to see John EVANS gave a dinner party for of yellow roses and had a crown Ringling North off on the Queen Elizabeth for travel in Europe.

Mrs. Ida Ringling North, great lady of the royal family which owns the Circus, was dinner guest at the Buhls along with her son and daughter-in-law opening night . Mrs. North traveled on

Mr. John's private car. On Saturday evening, some of the stars and Circus executives, were entertained after the performance at a buffet supper in the Buhl's pool house.

Bridge and Fashion Show

A women's bridge luncheon and fashion show has been scheduled at the Detroit Boat Club for Wednesday, July 27, at 12:30 p.m.

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gandy at yoke and collar. Blue, red or green; sizes 12 to 18.

Right: Convertible collar lovely, with huge French cuffed sleeves and pockets. Red, blue or green: sizes 10 to 18.

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

Mrs. John Eaton Grout

Patricia McKee Bride Bride Dr. Mary D. Ely To Wed Monday Of John Eaton Grout

Young Couple Married in Christ Church Saturday to Make Home in Pointe After Year's Absence on Business

A year from this July, John Eaton Grout and his bride (the former Pat McKee) will be returning to the Pointe to make their home. Until that time the bridegroom's business will keep them on the wing. They were married last Saturday at 4 p.m. in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, by the Rt. Rev. Harry B. Whitley.

John is the son of Mr. and & Mrs. John Weeden Grout of Scott of Scarsdale, N. Y., Lud-Nantucket, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Eaton of Bishop road, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bradshaw McKee of the Detroit Towers.

Pat's wedding gown of white organdy was trimmed in lace worn by the late Mrs. Theodore Eaton, grandmother of the bridegroom. The slightly offthe-shoulder gown had short pouf-sleeves, pencil sllm bodice and at back a bustle effect of organdy which swung into a full court train. Tiny clusters of orange blosoms held her bridal cap of llusion and the long matching veil misted full length over the train of the wedding dress. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Barbara Noble was honor maid and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. kee, was matron of honor. The bride's other attendants included Mrs. Manuel Quintana of Locust! Valley, Long Island; Mrs. Raymond K. Dykema, Jr., Joanne Waldo and Joyce Middleditch. Elizabeth Grout, another sister, who was to have been in the bridal party convalesced after an emergency appendectomy, making her appearance impossible.

the-shoulder picture frock of Camp at Moss Lake, N. Y. white organdy over blue taffeta, a shawl of the organdy standing out to frame the shoulders a la N. Y., is the camping ground of Dior. Skirt was full, slimmed at many Pointe misses this summer. white connet with blue velvet Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Henry

in orchid velvet to match her of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman J. Fitzchapeau. She pinned an orchid to simons Jr. of Stephens road. her purse. Mrs. Grout chose pale blue crepe with matching hat and purple orchid for her

son's wedding. The McKee-Grout wedding brought one of Summer season's largest group of out-oftown groomsmen. John R. Moses of Mt. Helyoke, Mass., was best man and the ushers were William G. Heckman of St. Louis, W. Thompson Tambke of Milwaukee, S. Spencer camping life.

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low Ashley of Perrysburg, O., Walter H. Hart of Watertown, Conn., Emery E. Larsen of Annapolis, Md., W. Thomas Kent of Marion, Pa., R. Brook Brown of Toledo, O. and the three brothers of the bride: Robert, Bradshaw and Brent McKee and the bridegroom's cousin, BZerrien Eaton Jr.

A reception followed at Grosse Raymond K. Dykema Jr., Jere Pointe Yacht Club where the H. and John R. Dykema. bride's table, covered by a white lace cloth, was centered with the and Mrs. Leslie Lumenthal of square, many tiered wedding New York City and Mrs. Jerecake. A garland of ivy trimmed miah Goff of Charlotte. the bottom of the cake and white bridal flowers in low bowls were Goddard will entertain at a bufused at either side.

with brief jacket. Her matching on Provencal. The day of the felt hat was smart with green wedding, members of the families leaves around the crown, inter- and the wedding party will at-W. Thompson Tambke of Milwau- spersed with tiny pearls to give send a luncheon given by Mr. and a mistletoe effect.

The Grouts went first to Har- home on Touraine road. wich, Mass. and plan to travel to Nantucket for this coming week-Nantucket for this coming week-end. After a short time in New Mrs. Torrey York, they will return to Detroit before Mrs. Grout leaves for bus-iness in the South. Mrs. Grout will be with her parents at the Towers during that time.

The maid of honor wore an off- Coterie of Young Pointers

Moss Lake Camp, near Darts, land Thurber of Kenwood road square neckline being outlined and Joyce Fitzsimons, daughter

Rhinelander, Wisc. Camp

Ricky White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAusland White his first year at camp.

on August 24 with tall tales of

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will visit in Victoria and Vanthe waist with a sash of the taf- Roll call finds on hand: Kim couver before returning to feta. She wore a small blue and and Pamela Henry, daughters of Georgia. ribbons at one side and carried Jr. of Ridge road; Sally Mitchell, are cutting recordings which are

blue and white flowers. All the daughter of the W. Ledyard sent back to Savannah and playother attendants were in the same Mitchells Jr. of Kenwood road; ed on Joy's regular broadcast. costume using pink taffeta as a Mary May Tracey, daughter of In Detroit they visited Dearcontrast and carrying pink and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tracey of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tracey of born, the Ford Motor Company, Kerby road; Mitzi Thurber, Greenfield Village all of which coming to the dark-haired bride. Mrs. McKee wore dusty rose daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve- was recor

Attracts Young Ricky White

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It will be a small wedding for members of the family and several out of town guests, to take place in the Dykema home at 5:30 o'clock. Following the cere-mony guests will remain for the wedding supper.

Dr. Dickson, who is on the staff. at Johns Hopkins, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie C. Dickson of Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Dickson will be his son's best man.

Mrs. Raymond K. Dykema Jr. of Grosse Ile, will be her sisterin-law's only attendant and the groomsmen will be Dr. D. B. King of Baltimore, William C. W. Haynes of Charlotte, N. C. and the bride-elect's three brothers,

Out of town guests include Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Converse fet supper to compliment Mary For traveling, Mrs. Grout wore and her bridegroom-elect on Suntaupe pure silk shantung dress day evening in the Goddard home Mrs. Renville Wheat in their

Entertains Trio

A trio of interesting and busy travelers were guests at the home of Mrs. Harry Norton Torrey on They were Joy Howden of Savannah, Ga., her cousin, Jean Howden of Scotland and Doreen Drax of England. The trio is traveling to the West Coast and

And all along the way, they

platter" and whisked back to the broadcasting

On Monday another "guest" also of pink, was worn mantilla departed the Torrey residence fashion, Gloria carried white orwhen John Shallcross Jr. left chids and stephanotis. after visiting his grandmother,

Observe 20th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holke of Laura Schlitters and Mrs. Richard Roland court celebrated their James Schlitters. twentieth wedding anniversary 20 friends at their home.

Lake Shore road last week-end. Schlitters-Vuici Wedding Held Departing from the usual bridal, Mr. and Mrs. Vuici left for a white, Gloria Rose, Schlitters, wedding trip to Kennebunkport, R. DePetris of Hampton road, to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Me., and upon their return will David Trombly Roney, son of Mr.

The former PATRICIA SUZANNE McKEE, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw McKee of East Jefferson avenue,

who was married on Saturday, July 16 in Christ Church to

the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weeden Grout of New York

road, chose palest pink satin for her marriage to John S. Vuici, son of Mrs. Solomon Vuici of Meadowbrook avenue. The wedding took place in

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church last Saturday evening. coming to the dark-haired bride. Saturday aboard the SS Wester-The satin gown was trimmed in alencon lace and her illusion veil,

and Nantucket.

The maid of honor, the bride's to join his mother, Mrs. John sister, Phyllis, wore palest Shallcross and sister, Jill, and heather organdy ballet length brother, Michael, at their sum- gown and a pale blue organdy mer home in Dublin, N. H. hat that complemented the sash They'll be gone until the middle of the frock. She carried three lavendar orchids. Bridesmaids wore the same costume in yellow and carried brown orchids. The

Guests were seated by Richard the evening of July 18. They J. Schlitters, brother of the bride, back in her home on Moran road were hosts at a dinner party for and Graham O. Porter. Peter following a short motor trip to Vuici was his brother's best man. Mackinac Island.

maids included the bride's cousin,

James Schlitters of Yorkshire make their home in Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Edward C. Roney of

European Trip for Mary Jane Donovan and Friend

van of Yorkshire road, sailed from Notre Dame.

Mary Jane was accompanied by her classmate at Manhattanville College, Mary Richards, daughter of the Emmett Richards of Alpena.

In Paris, they will meet Mary Jane's brother, Robert, who is traveling on the continent this summer with three University of Michigan classmates.

Mrs. Augustin G. Nutter Returns From Trip North

Mrs. Augustin G. Nutter is

Murphy Home Party Scene

hostess at the Pink Envelope party of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at her home on East Jefferson last week.

The hostess greeted guests in lovely gown of gray chiffon and had as her assistants for the evening Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Mrs. Horace E. Dodge and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer.

Just a few of the Pointers who enjoyed supper on the terrace and music by a trio of symphony will bring its superb company artists included:

was in charge of reservations) and Mr. Melville, Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker (co-chairman with Mrs. Philip C. Baker for the Benjamin S. Warren, Mrs. John Heinrich A. Pickert and Mrs. Ralph Stoepel.

Still others were Mrs. Carroll W. Boutell and her daughter, Ann Elizabeth Kamper; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sweeney and their son, John S. Sweeney III, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Zimmerman, Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, Mrs. Henry T. Myers, Mrs. William J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. -Picture by Moffett Studios Hansel Dwight Wilson.

Miss DePetris Is Engaged

In the week's romantic news came announcement of the engagement of Justine DePetris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Iroquois avenue.

The announcement was made at a family dinner given Sunday

night by Mr. and Mrs. DePetris. Mary Jane Donovan, daughter and is a member of the Junior day) and information about the Allen W. Merrell, C. E. Monahan, of Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Dono- League. Mr. Roney graduated stars and operas will be given Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Thomas T.

Wedding plans call for a spring

Grand Opera Festival Mrs. Fred T. Murphy was Set for Next October

> Grosse Pointers Take Active Part in Opera Plans Which Will Open the Social and Musical Season of Autumn, 1949

Next October's Grand Opera Festival may seem rather far ahead-but seasoned opera-goers know from experience that it's wise to make plans early for the first big social and music event of the season. And this is precisely what the Opera Festival is.

For its seventh consecutive year, the Philadelphia La Scala

to Masonic Auditorium to a season box came from Mrs. Mrs. Donald Melville (who present eight of the world's greatest grand operas. Among the stars - many from the Metropolitan - who will supparty) and Dr. Whittaker, their plement La Scala's notably daughter, Hilary; Mr. and Mrs. fine cast are Bidu Sayao, J. Leslie Barry, Mrs. Wilson W. Patrice Munsel, Herva Nelli, Mills, Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Mrs. Dorothy Kirsten, Bruna Cas-Benjamin S. Warren, Mrs. John tagne, Giuseppe Di Stefano, T. Nichols, Mrs. Charles B. Da-Martial Singher, Jan Pearce, vis, Mrs. James O. Murfin, Mrs. Kurt Baum, Salvatore Baccaloni, Nino Ruisi and John Lawler.

Operas to be presented, beginning Monday, Oct. 3, are: "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," "Carmen," "Tosca," "Madame Butterfly," "The Barber of Seville," "Aida" and "La Boheme." The Barber is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Philip C. Baker heads a Mrs. Owen R. Skelton (two of organizations. her assistants), Mrs. Kendrick Brown, Mrs. John Conway Cook, of the association, and on its 60-Hughes, Mrs. Henry T. Myers and Mrs. William Rands Jr.

Many boxes for the entire season already have been taken. It The bride-elect graduated from at 606 Fine Arts Building (9 to 5 B. Joy, James Lee II, James Mc-Mount Vernon Junior College daily except Saturday and Sun- Evoy, Jr., Mrs. Donald Melville,

Henry B. Joy. Other season boxholders are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence V. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feely, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kearins, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Leach, Mr .and Mrs. Edward N. Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodrich and the

Donald Melvilles. Other Grosse Pointers who have engaged box seats for several nights are Mrs. Standish Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Boutell, Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Sutherland, Suzanne Sutherland and Ann Kamper.

The annual opera festival is sponsored by the Detroit Grand large and enthusiastic women's Opera Association, a group of incommittee for summer and early dividuals and business firms that fall opera activities, a goodly are unflagging in their interest to number of its members being provide grand opera for Detroit— Grosse Pointers. They include in the grand manner. Both the Mrs. Donald Melville, chairman association and the Philadelphia of boxes, Mrs. Frank Feely and LaScala company are non-profit

Louis F. Weyand is president

Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, Mrs. man (and woman) board of di-Charles L. Jacobson. Mrs. George rectors, these prominent Grosse Pointe residents are listed: L. V. Britt, chairman of the board. William H. Breech and Steven J. Jay, vice-president, Mrs. Standish is also possible to make advance Backus, R. L. Bass, Harold R. reservations now for seats other Boyer, John C. Cook, George P. than boxes—by mail, telephone or Everson, Charles T. Fisher, Jr., in person. A conveniently located Roy W. Gifford, Earl I. Heenan, downtown office has been opened Jr., J. Gordon Hill, Mrs. Henry upon request. For reservations Petzold, Harold W. Scott, Donald Thurber, Franklin P. Mrs. Melville's first order for and Otto G. Wismer.

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The Background

The terrific impact upon her economy caused by her participation in two great world wars is the background of troubles that plague England today. To paraphrase Goldsmith, "in the days ere England's woes began," which might be specifically set as August 4, 1914, the day she entered World War 1, the pound sterling was the accepted basis of monetary value in world trade.

Under this stabilizing influence the moneys of all of the principal trading nations of the world had been settled in fixed relationship for several generations and world trade had moved along in a satisfactory pattern undisturbed by mon-Great Britain and for the other trading nations with whom she dealt.

to 1945 left her with a debt of astronomical proportions.

With the exception of coal her natural resources available for export were very limited. She had existed and grown rich by manufacturing and trade. She had exported her capital and pyramided her profits all over the world. She had become the world's great banker. Industrial developments in South America and Eastern Asia, and to a very great extent in our own country, were nourished by British capital. The second world war, longer and more costly than the first, well nigh wrecked the whole fabric of the British economy.

Unhappily for her when things were at the worst she undertook vast social advances under the direction of the Labor Government. When least able to stand the strain of don't bother to tell us about the good things! Today we are perthese changes she undertook what could only be attempted by a nation great in present and prospective resources.

Some other experiments in the nationalization of industry were apparently forced upon her. If the cost of producing coal, one of her most needed exports, exceeded the ability of private industry she apparently had no recourse except to there IS a boy at the Johnsons . . . he is in the neighborhood of take it over as a national function and spread the deficit twelve years of age and long past the age of his arrival having to through the general tax rolls.

ments approach dangerously near the border line of com- TWO cigars apiece instead of the usual one. We hope the Johnsons

The Attlee Government has valiantly stressed the neces- Detroit dailies. sity of production but that is apparently proving not enough. The carrying of a broad social betterment campaign on the domestic shoulder while basing her foreign trade on the capitalistic shoulder is adding to her strain.

The pound sterling has been supplanted by the American dollar as the world accepted symbol of monetary value and her determination to keep the pound's value to a fixed figure has increased her burden.

The struggle to maintain her dollar holdings on which she must rely for her trade in certain parts of the world further in the porcelain, making a mass Georgian arrangement. The terplagues her economy. Many of her suggested movements are race table was decorated with crystal candlelabra and crystal comonly tideovers. Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, urges extension to the dominions of her three months' standstill on dollar purchases.

Here at home, in the recognition that a stable currency is a sine qua non for trade in the western world, the suggestion has been made in our own ranks that America take on itself the responsibility of stabilizing the currencies in the western nation's group, but this implies such a great and unknown strain on America's financial structure that it is improbable it will be tried.

America is sincere in her desire to help. The vast sums she has loaned or given outright is sufficient evidence of this. But she cannot deliberately endanger her own position. Many say we have already done that.

England's situation is gloomy. There is a fixed sentiment in this country however that the innate common sense and tenacity of the British people will see them through this crisis. Our present help will be continued and meanwhile we can well take certain lessons from her untimely experiments. When socialized medicine costs far more than was estimated, it is time that we stop, look and listen, on this score at least.

Defender of Christianity

The thunderbolt of excommunication which the Pope has hurled at Roman Catholics throughout the world who are affiliated with communism emphasizes the crisis that has developed between Christianity and its enemies all over the globe.

The communist group, which after nearly a century of existence in relatively small and isolated companies through- services corporations to take unwarranted advantage of the out the world, at last took over the supreme control of a great state in eastern Europe in October 1917, was frankly builded on a cornerstone of atheism with its special opposition directed against Christianity

It is most appropriate that the head of the chief Christian sect should take this bold stand in defense of the whole Chris-

While the Roman Church employed a weapon of its own devising it has been used in the defense of all Christianity.

It is a terrible warning to its own communicants. Roman Catholics everywhere must now choose between the blasphemous alliance they have contracted with the material- unduly to the advantage of the corporation. The public should istic, non-religious communism which denies the spiritual life not be made the goat while commissions and corporations are of man, or a return to the Faith which has been that of their fathers for nearly two thousand years.

There is no middle course left to them. Their defiance of the warning from the Holy Father leaves them banished from all the spiritual consolations of the church, even that of

Extreme Unction to the dying. The warning will rest especially heavy upon those who for political reasons have sought to carry communism and Christianity on either shoulder in those Christian states to function as monopolies, which they are their responsibility which are unhappily now behind the curtain of communism to their customers is more direct and, inferentially, the duty and whose recent acts have betrayed both their countries of the public service commissions to safeguard the public and their religious faith.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Tis the buman touch in this world that counts, The touch of your hand and mine, Which means far more to the fainting beart Than shelter and bread and wine; For shelter is gone when the night is o'er, And bread lasts only a day, But the touch of the hand and the sound of the voice Sing on in the soul alway."

(Spencer Free)

At a recent dinner party ... preceding a wedding of some note . . . the waitresses happened to be college girls doing a summer stint for extra cash. When it was suggested to one of the ushers that he propose a toast to the bridesmaids, our hero rose to his feet and raising his glass of champagne, said, prises in that part of the Park house. It indicated this would "I'd be happy to toast the bridesmaids but I can't tell which is reserved for residences be late in the summer or early THEM from the waitresses!" Needless to say the "toaster" got more than enough to eat and drink . . . but he didn't have pany, which was the forerunner. anyone left to talk to!

The following little gem occurred some time ago but we just lots which it desired to sell to heard about it. A local gent, in the process of building his first house, found himself enchanted with the idea of having an attic fan He talked it over with everyone and sundry, including a manufacturer of attic fans and insisted he wanted the "biggest, strongest, blowingest" fan they made. When the manufacturer explained that the fan's size should be in keeping with the house, our hero poo-poohed THAT idea; to him, the bigger the fan the better the breeze, no matter what size the house. Sooooo, in spite of the admonitions of the architect, builder and fan expert, the little man bought and had installed, the largest fan they had and one that is usually only used in factories.

The house was finished during the winter months and on the day of the big house warming it was bitter cold . . . so "cheery-like" etary value fluctuations. It was a comfortable world for they decided to have the fireplaces lighted in each room. So far so good UNTIL the host decided to show off his attic fan. He wanted to show the guests how wrong everyone was about the size of the The first world war seriously upset this situation. Starting | fan . . . and show them how quickly it would cool down the house. it with a national debt of \$3,800,000,000 she ended it with a He turned it on and in a trice things happened to the house that debt of \$40 billions to \$50 billions. The second war from 1939 shouldn't happen to a dog! It literally "DREW the fires right out of the fireplaces where they naturally landed on the rugs and most of the furniture.

The guests were forming a bucket brigade in each room . . . the fire department had to be called and we will leave to your imagination, what happened to the brand new pastel rugs and upholstery, to say nothing of the freshly painted and papered walls in each room. What the hostess had to say, we will also leave to your Imagination.

Every time the G. P. News comes out with a typographical error or an erroneous spelling of a name or a slight slip in the facts . . . everyone and his grandmother telephones to tell us about it. Well, that's good. At least folks are reading the paper even when they sonally taking up a slip in our own paper on account the parties concerned were no doubt disappointed (to say the least), but took the mistake with charming grace. We refer to the society item titled, "It's a Boy at the Johnsons." The Ray Johnsons of Kenwood road are the proud parents we are concerned with . . . and although be announced in the local paper! He is Prescott Johnson and has been for some time. The big news though, happens to be his baby But nevertheless some of her social betterment experi- SISTER "Wendy"... in whose honor the proud father passed out will forgive our society writer, who copied the item from one of the

> All those who were present at Mrs. Fred T. Murphy's buffet supper party last week (to benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Maintenance Fund) are still raving about the exquisite flower arrangements executed by the artistic Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson. Mrs. Wilson, being inspired to start with, by the priceless Royal Meissen Mrs. Murphy chose to use ... gathered the flowers from the gardens of friends ... "talking the owners" out of blooms that will not bloom again this season!

> In flower coloring, Mrs. Wilson repeated the colors and motif potes which were filled with green grapes, accented with clusters of red cherries and small dark green ivy vines. Doesn't that sound cool and beautiful? We are so pleased our Editor gave us this assignment this week. Think we'll go on strike from Grosse Exaggerations and take up household hints and interior decorating columns. What a cinch!

Czar in Hiding

John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America, has proposed that the coal industry be brought under the high command of a Czar, as now obtains in baseball, and the movie industry.

Mindful of the old maxim in politics that if you want to get something out of a man, fight him, many are wondering if John L. hasn't already a candidate in the background for the proposed job and that his name is—John L. Lewis.

Public Service Rates

Nothing touches the pocketbooks of the citizen quicker or more inescapably than the rates charged by our public service corporations. By common usage these services have become the necessities of daily living. Scarcely any family now thinks of getting along without telephones and electric lights and all of the uses which the electric current implies.

These services have through the years been vastly improved and in many instances at lower cost to the users Nevertheless cheaper means of production which have been translated into better service should not permit these public

Governor Williams' query on the abuse of the system which enables these corporations to obtain "interim rate increases" which often run for interminable periods before the established legal rate is set up, is a pertinent question. It is difficult for the public to understand why matters of rates cannot be threshed out before the public service commission and the final rate fixed at the beginning.

The present method of approach to the rate question looks to the public like a device agreed to which operates jockeying around to find the final answer.

Another apparent injustice which has cropped up in the telephone rates is the ability for our telephone company to obtain from twenty to forty per cent more for long distance phone messages within the state than for messages over the same distance which pass state lines.

As long as these public service corporations are permitted rights more apparent.

Boundary House Starts to Rise

The Détroit Mortgage and gan, then proposed that it erect Realty company has started con- a dwelling house on the corner nic will be held at Bob-Lo Is- dise will be awarded in all struction of the single family lot. directly across Somerset land on Saturday, July 23, the events. dwelling house at the corner of from the proposed club house, of Woodward avenue at 9:30 a.m. Jefferson and Somerset, the as visible evidence that this was building of which was one of the permanent dividing line be- the joint sponsorship of the Order the conditions which entered in- tween residential and non-resi- of Scottish Clans, Daughters of to the Park village's permission dential building. to the Automobile Club of Michigan to erect a clubhouse on the a half ranch type property, costopposite corner.

were conducted between the and Realty company by the with its tail feathers gone and village and the Club there was Notre Dame Building company. right side badly mangled intermuch opposition from some of the residents. It was alleged by igan informed the Park Board them that the building of this of Commissioners some weeks clubhouse would be the starting ago that soon after the start point for the intrusion of com- of this dwelling it would begin mercial, or non-resident enter: the construction of the club The Contract Investment com- in the fall.

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By Fred M. Kopp, R.Ph.

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Second Regatta Called No-Contest Sports

St. Clair Yachtsmen's Event Ruined by Absence of Wind

Suffers Same Fate As Protested Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Races, Which Will Be Sailed Over Again on Saturday, August 27

By Fred Runnells

For the second week in a row a local sailing regatta was called no-contest when Mother Nature failed to produce enough wind for the wind wagons to navigate the triangular course within the time limit in the St. Clair Yachtsmen's annual regatta last Saturday.

It was just a week ago that Douglas had to sail the last leg, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club approximately seven miles, in an was forced to call its annual regatta no-contest because of a order to get a winning gun. As mix-up at the starting and finish- previously stated he missed by ing lines. A basketful of protests at present a formal protest from the majority of skippers who participated in the GPYC regatta is in the offing.

For Double Prizes The St. Clair Yachtmen's redouble prizes but only a very few of the twenty six classes were able to finish within the time

How strict the St. Clair of regatta on August 20. ficials were last Saturday was which the first boat to finish was only eight minutes beyond the time limit.

Fleet Becalmed The light zephyrs at the start of the race came out of the northeast at about three miles per hour, but dropped to a whisper

before the classes reached the first mark off the Canadian shore. This becalmed the fleet. The first class to round the hours for the three mile distance. Douglas rounded the second mark four twenty five. This meant settled.

hour and thirty five minutes in eight minutes and six and a half was lodged by local skippers and hours of sailing went for naught. Some Skippers Smart

This was typical of most classes and the only smart skippers were those who gave up when they became becalmed on gatta was supposed to be for the first leg of the course and padled or motored home.

Prizes for those classes which failed to finish will be sailed for in the Crescent Sail Yacht Club

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club winshown when they wouldn't take ners will be determined in a rethe time on the Star class, in sail of that club's regatta on the lower DRYA course on Saturday. August 27.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club regatta was the first that can be All Star Game remembered in local sailing circles that was called "No Contest" after winning guns had been

Yacht Racing Union rules a re- fer Playground Monday, July 25, gatta cannot be called "No con- at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is intest" after winning guns have first mark was the Star class, been awarded. That is why some headed by Bill Douglas' "Mon- local skippers are basing their dovi" which consumed three blanket protest against the GYPC officials.

There is bound to be plenty of off Crescent Sail Yacht Club at rhubarb before this issue is

Almond's Bat Keeps Panther Unbeaten in Hardball Loop

double and triple in four times at bat, husky Paul Almond, win and not one Indian run was Panther centerfielder, set new re- carned. All were scored on errors by Roger Moceroni, winner of 86.157 m, p.h., set in the third lap cords for total bases and most committed behind Deets two-hit, the Neighborhood Club Junior striking out fifteen opponents

came against the Indians when strikeouts was the old record. the Panthers scored a lopsided Bob Thoreson, Wildcat shortafternoon game July 14.

sixth innings and a double in the times himself.

9 Indians.

two innings and struck out 3 op- unearned runs. ponents and gave up no hits. in as many starts and marked the earned runs. Indians fourth loss as against one

straight game the Indians had win. two days before.

Billy Johns hurling for the cause. Indians against the Wildcats on Standings as of July 14 W L cats and walked four in the fifth Wildcats the Wildcats to chalk up their Indians

Blasting out two home runs, a second win of the season. Jim Deets got credit for the fifteen strikeout masterpiece. By Deets established a league record Almond's big day with the stick in this department. Fourteen

22 to 1 victory in last Thursday's stop, was the only player to get playing in the Summer Recrea- Jersey. an extra base knock which was tion League sponsored by the Jack Shafer's "Such Crust" Home runs in the third and a double to left centerfield.

The Tigers and Wildcats game tion. second and a triple in the fifth July 14 was called at the end of In the games played so far first heat, and limped around the between the Pointe and their drove 11 Panthers across the five innings because of darkness in this series, the Grosse Pointe course to take second place cottage at Pointe aux Barques plate. Almond also scored four with the Tigers holding a 9 to 5 All Stars have not been able to honors over the four boat field. where daughter MOLLY recent- her home after a short visit with day, July 24. Competing in the lead at the time.

Johnny McSweeney hurled the Errors played an important Several of the games played first five innings for the Panthers part in this ball game and spelled have been very close and all and got credit for the win after the difference between victory have provided excellent, enterallowing 2 hits while striking out and defeat. The Wildcats committed six errors behind their of Grosse Pointe. Bob Marcereau pitched the last pitcher Jim Deets allowing six

The win was the Panthers fifth which gave the Wildcats two un- All Star Teams. It will be sure

shared the Tigers pitching chores annual classic. It also marked the second with Sherer getting credit for the

been snowed under having lost | Bud De Smet's three hits in a 12 to 5 decision to the Wildcats four trips to the plate went for Increases Lead naught in the Wildcats losing

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ROLAND GRAY, owner of Gray's Sport Shop, awards the prizes in his second annual fishing contest. JAMES CAMPBELL, center, received a rod for catching the largest perch, 12% inches. WALTER HAMMER, right, was given a pair of fisherman's shears and a fly box for the largest muskie, a 471/2 inch, 25 pound entry. Other winners not shown included Larry Scoville, whose 17% inch bass won that class; and William Krumpel, who was the winner in the brook trout class with a 171/8 inch specimen.

possible internal injuries.

R. Stanley Dollar's durable

"Skip-A-Long" cracked the na-

an 84.506 average for the heat

---- Boat Banter ----

The first major mishap to local dollar for the co-owned Gregory

was picked out of the water un- United Sattes and defend the

Horace Dodge paid the top and VALERIE MORAN.

southeast turn in the second heat. the Detroit River.

The annual Briggs Beautywear Grosse Pointe All Star soft-According to North American ball game will be played at De-

vited, no admission charge. The Beautyware team is defending world champion, winning the title at Portland, Oregone, last September from a field of 16 regional champions. The 1948 season's record of the

Beautywear team is one of the most spectacular in the annals of softball, having won 41 out Eddie Tyson, shortstop and Jerry Tarick, slugging first

baseman were selected for the world's all star team at the tional records for lap, heat and Portland Tournament. The the 45-mile race mark. Briggs pitching staff, is headed Dollar's new lap mark was 17 games last year without a of the final heat which gave him defeat.

The Grosse Pointe All Stars mark. His record-average 45-mile will be selected by Melvin Cran-race mark was 83.304 which dal and Richard Van Goethem broke the former mark of 66.809 from candidates submitted by set back in 1940 by the late the manager's of the teams "Pops" Cooper at Red Bank, New Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-

break into the winner's circle. tainment for the softball fans

This year's Grosse Pointe All Star Team will compare favor-The T'genz made three miscues ably with any of the previous to be out there trying to break John Sherer and Bob Milkin Beautyware's domination of this

G.P. Accessory

Grosse Pointe Accessory continued to dominate the South 2 ning three games in last weeks' 2 competition and increase its lend to four full games over the

1 4 second place Raynal Brothers. Last Thursday, July 14 Accessory scored its winning tally with two out in the eighth inhing to defeat Head's Tavern 2 to 1. It was Nadon's double with two away that scored Dit-

man with the deciding run. Head's Tavern handed the second place Raynal Brothers team a 2 to 1 set back three nights earlier behind the onehit pitching of Sid Goller.

On Friday, July 15, Grosse Pointe Accessory played off a rained out contest with the fast improving Dean and Glance outfit and won this one in the last inning after two men were out. Then a walk, two bunts, 2 singles and an error produced four runs and victory for the

Monday nights games, July 19, aw Dean and Glance combine two hits, a wild throw and two walks for two runs to nip Head's Tavern 2 to 1.

league leaders.

In the second game of Monday's twin bill Grosse Pointe Accessory topped Raynal Brothers 7 to 3 behind the mediocre hurling of Larry Runnells.

In this game there was a near riot when Raynal's third baseman was stepped on and he retailiated with a block on the base runner who scored on an overthrow on the play.



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Star Boat Races Swept

Wins Right to Represent Detroit in Championship Series in Chicago

By Fred Runnells Alex Allardyce earned the ight to represent Detroit in ionship series to be held at 27. Allardyce made it a clean sweep of the local elimination series when he finished first in the fourth and fifth races held at Crescent Sail Yacht Club last Sunday July 17.

e got five straight winning guns T. Q. R. with his new boat "Thistle II." Meryl Amo Second

Meryl Amo's "War Paint" defending titlist to take second each time he got on base. points, nine points off the winner's pace.

Bill Walker's "Thistle I" finished fourth in the series and was followed by Arno Streit's dovi," Jack Tighe's and Glenn Peterson's "Old Crow," Harry Meanwell's "Gull" and George Richardson's, "Cayuga." Gold Cup boats occurred during Schoenherr "My Sweetie" to in-"Brat" Won Twice

the running of the Gull Lake sure himself of having a topnotch The writer's "Brat" won the regatta when Al Fallon's "Miss boat for the Harmsworth time honor in 1947 and 1948 but both Great Lakes" flipped on the trials next Saturday, July 23, on years was unable to represent the local float because of the Both Fallon and his mechanic Bill Cantrell, who drove "My time and money involved in getwere thrown clear of the boat Sweetie" to victory in the Gold ting to the site of the championwhich floated upside down brief- Cup race a few weeks ago, will ship series. ly then sank in 90 feet of water. be Dodge's driver in the time

Fallon suffered a fractured trials which will determine the In 1947 the Star Class World Championships were held in right shoulder and his mechanic three boats to represent the Havana and in 1948 in Portugal.

conscious and rushed to Borgess Harmsworth trophy against Bud Horsley on Cruise Hospital in Kalamazoo suffering Harold Wilson's "Miss Canada from shock, a hip injury and IV" and the Italian challneger Aboard Heavy Cruiser

Bud Horsley, seaman apprent-It was reported Henry Kaiser ice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. offered Gregory - Schoenherr Byron R. Horsley of 269 McKin-\$35,000 for "My Sweetie" shortly ley road, was scheduled to depart Dodge has been working, un- Balboa, C. Z., July 16, as a crew successfully, to condition the member aboard the heavy cruiser much publicized "Delphine X" USS Toledo on a cruise for 420 and "Lotus I" for a place on the midshipmen of the Naval Re-Harmsworth team. Neither boat

serve Officer Training Corps. could make the required 65 mph average to get into the Gold Cup

bent a propellor in the second MOLL of University place are "Trusty Shellbacks." heat, after finishing second in the dividing their time this Summer-MRS. EDWARD J. DAYTON The finals of the tournament Bill Croul, former Country

Dominic Dee Hurls No-Hit Game in Neighborhood Loop

By Allardyce Performance Gives His Grosse Pointe Appliance Team 10-0 Victory Over Merchants; Riley Motors Takes Over First Place in League"

By Fred Runnells

Dominic Dee tossed the first no-hit ball game to be thrown at the Neighborhood Club in the last three years, to give his Grosse Pointe Appliance team a 10 to 0 victory over the Grosse Pointe Merchants July 11.

While Dee was holding the the Star Class World Champ- Merchants hitless his teammates a while it looked as though went on a hitting spree in the Whyte's was going to drop its Chicago August 21 through sixth inning to score six runs to first game of the season as it sew up the ball game.

Gives Three Walks In hurling his near perfect It was here Whyte's came to life game Dee gave up three walks and scored all four of its runs. while striking out four.

T. Q. R. Post took a 7 to 0 pasting from Riley Motors and fifth straight for Whyte's. relinquished its hold on first By winning the last two races, place to its conquerors. The de-Allardyce scored 100 out of a feat was the first of the season possible 100 points, which meant in the Northern Division for

Art Hammon was the big noise for Riley's bagging a homerun, 2 to 0 behind the four hit pitcha double and a single to drive ing of Willis, who struck out squeezed past the writer's "Brat", in three runs. He also scored eight opponents.

tered while striking out six to either league. coast to victory. Jolly Dutchmen Sad

tied up the ball game for Omer's Cafe 4 to 4. He also singled and came home on Fromm's single to centerfield with the fifth run of

Bruce A. C. was forced to work hard for its first victory of the season over Harper Sports. Ted Brink Stars

Harper Sports' top run getter was Ted Brink with two hits in three times at bat which accounted for four runs.. Two were scored by himself.

Ray Whyte continued to lead the parade in the Southern Division when it edged defending champion Dufours Insurance 4 to 2 last Tuesday, July 12. For

was trailing 2 to 0 going into the top half of the sixth inning. The defeat was the fourth in

Jackies Bar Wins Jackies Bar. Michigan State Recreation champions, scored an earned run in the first and third innings to edge Eastern Heating

five starts for Dufours and the

The final game on July 12 xf. place honors by a margin of four Nolan kept six hits well scat- was the best played to date in 377

Vermeleyn Cleaners, winless tailenders, played air tight ball The Jelly Dutchmen weren't to edge third place Hudson A. A. "Desire," Bill Douglas "Mon- out a four run home run which behind the three hit hurling of Joe Jump.

The Cleaners scored the only run of the ball game in the first the game to put his team out in inning when Ocdani singled to 101 center, took second on a sacrifice out and scored when Maliman singled to right center.

Standings as of July 12 NORTHERN DIVISION

			100	17
Kiley	Motors	*****		4
T. Q.	R. Post	,,.		4
	's Cafe .			
G. P.	Home A	ppl	iance	3
Jolly	Dutchm	en .		2
G. P.	Mercha	nts		1
	A. C.			
Harpe	er Sports	·		0

ley road, was scheduled to depart from San Francisco, Calif., for Invitational Tennis Tourney Starts Friday at Little Club

line" will be observed when the ment will be held this week-end avan Last year Roland Folk and Toledo detours south across the at the Grosse Pointe Club. Teams Harold Love defeated. Henry Equator for the traditional Naval from the Grosse Pointe Chib, the Gage and Alex Weiner in the Club will compete.

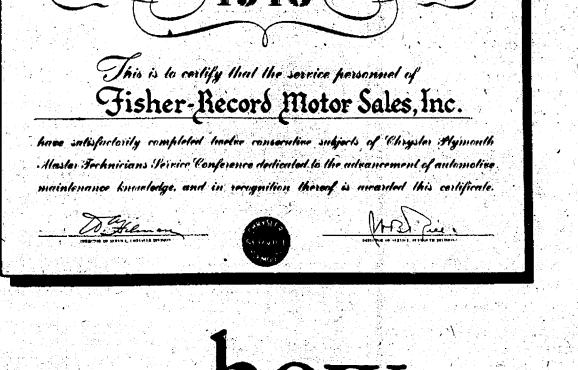
BENNETT of Washington road. | er state champions; John and Bill Ford.

The second Annual Invitational George Reindel, who will com-Ceremonies for "crossing the Men's Doubles Tennis Tourna prise one team; and Frank Don-JUDGE and MRS. LESTER initiation into the order of the Country Club, the Indian Village finals. This year these four will Club, and the Birmingham Tennis play, but matched in different ob teams.

of Kalamazoo has returned to will be held at 3 o'clock on Sun-Club champion, is expected to be ly entertained KITTY MOORE MR and MRS. H HOWARD tournament will be several form- paired on one of the teams with



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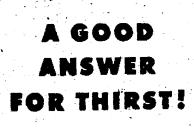
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Conheim Appointed Manager

MELVILLE B. CONHEIM has was recently made known. He is been appointed vice-president and a native Detroiter, age 36, margeneral manager of the Meyer ried and has two daughters. He Detroiter and son of the late Mr. Jewelry Company, it was an entered the jewelry business at and Mrs. Fremont Woodruff nounced by Meyer Rosenbaum,

president. Conheim was formerly the principle owner of the Kent Jewelry Company, whose merger with Meyer Jewelry Company

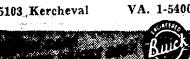


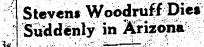




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Stevens Woodruff, a former died suddenly Saturday, July 16 in Tucson, Ariz. Services were held in Sheridan, Wyomnig.

Mr. Woodruff had been as sociated with the Detroit Trust Co. before retiring. He is survived by his wife, Dora Lee Heaton; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Wickson, of Boston, and Mrs. Natalie Croff, of Sheridan; two sons, Stevens, Jr. and Willam H., of Sheridan; and four sisters, Mrs. C. B. Crouse, Mrs. George Black, Mrs. John Owen III, and Miss Mary Woodruff, all of Grosse Pointe.

MRS. JOHN R. WATKINS of Iniversity place is spending the Summer at her home in Tawas. MR. WATKINS plans to join her week-ends. While she is away her son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS BARRE WATKINS, will occupy the age of twenty, being the the Watkins' Grosse Pointe home.

Village Grosse Pointe Farms

Zoning Board of Appeals

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms will meet in the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road, at 8:00 p.m. Monday, July 25, 1949, to consider and act on the application of Dr. W. J. Scott and James Edwin Hancock for exemption from the provisions of Section 3.08 - OFF STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS for lots 186 and 187, Radnor Park Subdivision, being the property on the west side of Kercheval Avenue on which buildings numbered 79 to 83 both inclusive are located.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Scudiere Joins Stotts & Murphy Omer Stotts of Stotts & Mur- mobiles, a photographer, and

phy, Studebaker dealer of 12300 service man for the 12,000 mile East Jefferson, announces that trip. Joseph Scudiere has joined their organization as general manager. Scudiere formerly owned and openated the Harper-Berkshire A citizen who resides on Ken- the order of the day for Carolyn sales and service company.

The Township Board of Grosse Pointe Township will receive sealed proposals for the purchase of radio equiprganization in 1946. ment and personal property and effects as shown below

As owner of the Harper-Berk- quickly to one side. summer. He furnished auto-childrens playing places.

Stofts & Murphy has been in station on July 14 and reported Clifford Taylor of Grosse Pointe operation as an automobile sales that he had just narrowly missed boulevard and her traveling comand service organization for, 17 killing a child who darted out panion, Bebe Woods of St. Louis, years. Scudiere had been an employe there before he opened his

POLICE ISSUE WARNING

the path of his car. Fortunately

Chrysler Company for 24 years, time and he was able to turn sailed on the SS Atlanic for shire company, Scudiere was ac- . The police warn that in the dents for travel in France, Holtive in numerous community summer season when many child- land, Switzerland and Italy. activities, allowing his showroom ren are playing in the street this to be used for dances and other is a constant hazard which mo- and then Carolyn will go to Lon-

projects. He also sponsored the torists must guard against. They don to visit relatives, Mr. and automobile trip of Girl Scout also urge that parents make a Mrs. Arnold Gills. She will re-Troop Number 643 to Alaska last special effort to control their turn to the Pointe the first of

Carolyn Taylor Visits Europe

Before one sails the Atlantic this Summer, the Thing To Do is see South Pacific. That was sington came into the Park police Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The girls, classmates at Brad-Scudiere was also with the he was going very slowly at the ford Junior College in New York, France to join a group of stu-

The tour ends in late August

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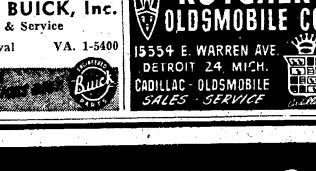
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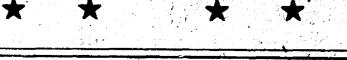
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From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

(Continued from Page 4). be a family more devoted to traveling!) ...

Presently pretty Missie Anderson is motoring with two former schoolmates . . . on the West Coast . . . They are planning a stopover at the Anderson ranch,

Big Creek, near Laramie, Wyoming. . . . And then motor on to Lake Tahoe . . . San Francisco . .

Los Angeles . . . taking the Southern route home. . . .

To Be Bridesmaid

Lindsay will pause briefly at the home of her mother ... Mrs. McFeely Anderson in Bedford, N.Y. . . . And then go on to Watch Hill ... quite early. . . .

She will be one of her cousin's bridesmaids ... and of course will be on hand for all the pre-nuptial gayety the fashionable wedding is inspiring . . . The Ernest Kanzlers are among other Pointers who will

attend the wedding. . . . They'll go from their Maine Summer home to the Rhode Island resort... stopping that week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hollister Jr. of Cincinnati... at their home there :..

League Sale At Old Club

A little closer to home . . . lovely Mrs. Robert Keller of Oxford road . . . is counting all the delightful money she took in last week-end...

For the League for the Handicapped ... Mrs. Keller was in charge of the revived annual Summer sale for the Junior League . . . at the Old Club . . . And the Summer colony flocked to buy the beautiful

articles on sale. . . . This is the second year Mrs. K., who is a board member, has had the sale . . . which is part of the League's Resort Schedule . . . an important event of every Summer. . . .

Tom Tyree Off To Europe

The Pointe's young set was mighty loathe to say goodbye to USN Lieut. Thomas G. B. Tyree . . . who left Saturday morning for New York . . . thence to sail for an European assignment which will stretch into many months. . . .

Lots of young folks just naturally drifted into the home of his parents . . . the Harold B. Tyrees on Provencal . . . the Vienna A Chinese girl who came dolls, two Indian cloth dolls and wood fiber doll from California. √ Thursday before Tom left. . . .

Many to make far off plans for future meetings . . . some hopefully declaring they'd meet "In Switzerland at Christmas."

Which incidentally . . . in this record year of European travel . . . especially for young folks . . . has become the international byword reminding one of "Under The Clock at the Biltmore"...

But there is a definite plan afoot . . . for all of those who are in Europe at Christmas time . . . to meet in Switzerland'for that wonderful holiday....

The Charmer

twenties? Are you between twenties? Are you tioning at the Books' 4 K Ranch near Dean. Montana. Wee Susie Huber is enchanting her grandparents . . . Mr. Grosse Point War Memorial Cen- under throughout the gardens. and Mrs. Frank P. Book of University place. . . .

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 4)

MR. and MRS. CHARLES C. WILLIAMS of Washington, D.C., who have been visiting Mr. Williams' mother, MRS. WILLIAM KIRKWOOD WILLIAMS of Beaupre place. MR. and MRS. LAURENCE C. LEONARD, former Pointers now living in Cleveland. They returned to the capital on Monday.

QUIGLEY of Washington, D.C. Sibley was the former JOAN Dance Planned are guests of Mrs. Quigley's parents, MR. and MRS. ABRAM vanDERZEE of Provencal road. They are planning to return to land, Mich., were MRS. LESTER their home this week-end.

EDWARDS of Provencal road are Ruwe was a guest at the DON- 23. Although the membership in Mrs. C. S. Rejent of Toledo. due back Monday from a holiday ALD R. MITCHELL Summer the club is limited to girls five Ruth Marcus will be her ais at their Summer place, Kakis- home and Miss DeVoy visited feet nine inches tall or over, and ter's maid of honor and Ronald

ferson avenue is being visited by Detroiters. her daughter, MRS. BARTON HEMINWAY and grandchildren BETSEY and LANGDON, who POWERS, sons of MR. and MRS. These activities include, besides the wedding breakfast at Lochmotored here from their home in ROBERT B. POWERSof Renaud Watertown, Conn.

home of MR. and MRS. HENRY M. SIBLEY, at Mullet Lake. L. CAULKINS at Bois Blanc Island, are MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. JOHNSON JR. of the Summer colony at Harbor are welcome to attend this dance, Doremus drive, St. Clair Shores, Point in August include DR. and and tall people interested in the and their children, DEBBY, SIB- MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON of club are urged to contact him. LEY and CHUCK.

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT III, ley place. who is spending a month in Pensacola, Fla., with her mother, MRS. F. M. HORN, will upon her return move into the new tarial School, Boston, for the home on Vendome road she and Summer with her parents, MR. Mr. Wright are building. In the and MRS. C. GILBERT WALDO South with their mother are of Country Club lane. The Wal-Adena and Chuck Wright.

MR. and MRS. JACK MER- neaux Club.

LIN CUDLIP (Sally Potter) have returned from their wedding trip and are spending the Summer at the home of his parents, MR. and MRS. MER-LIN A. CUDLIP of Rivard boulevard. The senior Cudlips are at their Summer home in Charlevoix.

FREDERIC MERRILL SIB-LEY III was born July 11 to publicity committee includes Lois MR. and MRS. FREDERIC M. MR . and MRS. BRUCE S. SIBLEY of St. Clair avenue. Mrs.

Visitors last week-end at Le-F. RUWE of Willow lane and her sister, MISS VIRGINIA DE- at the Forest Lake Country Club Oxford road, will marry Casimir MR. and MRS. CYRIL J. VOY of Washington road. Mrs. at nine o'clock on Saturday, July sowin Lodge, Collins Inlet, Ont. MR. and MRS. RUSSELL H. boys six feet one inch or over, Rejent will be his brother's best RILEY who now lives in St. the dance is open to all who wish MRS. F. W. HUBBARD of Jef- Louis. The Rileys were former to attend.

Young ROGER and ROBERT one social activity each week. road, are spending part of their Guests at The Pines, Summer grandmother, MRS. FREDERIC

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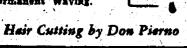
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twenties? Are you between twen- Linch and Sally Stratton.

final plans. Those on the decora- Indiana Party

tion committee are Chuck Reno, For Pointe Girl

By Tip Toppers the bride-elect at St. Mary's of Notre Dame (class of '45) for

ing its annual semi-formal dance and Mrs. Edward N. Marcus of

the party.

padded cap.

Janet picked up her first doll countries of the world. DOLLS OF MANY LANDS

An uncle who was stationed in France during the war sent Janet two peasant dolls. Another soldier brought a wooden pair from

The committee under the direction of Mrs. Charles Lord met

Wednesday evening to complete

tion committee are Chuck Reno.

The ticket committee includes

Betsy Bachman, Joe Cobane, Tom

Rice and Don Sicklesteel. The re-

Gratzer, Felice Thorpe, Helen

Plath and Burt Spurrier. The

The Tip Toppers' Club is hold-

The club, whose headquarters

is at 2705 Joy road, has at least

peditions. The dance, called Twi-

summer activity of the club.

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orchestra.

five or six years ago at a Swedish version of the American girl. Jaimport shop in Chicago. Since net and her mother dressed a doll then, she and her friends have from Poland in authentic Polish added to her collection from all costume of bright red. Her Russian doll wears a white blouse

NOVELTY DOLLS

to the United States gave Janet a dancer are from Mexico. One of a Chinese doll for her collection. | several Guatemalan dolls has jan- year, from Pierce Junior High From Japan, Janet's cousin gling silver earrings and carries School, is the daughter of Mr. brought a Humpty-Dumpty type a string of pottery jugs on its and Mrs. Gerald P. Kiefer of of doll, which is the Japanese back. There are also dolls from Toles lane.

and also at the door. No stags are

Showers for Mary Anne Mar-

cus, who'll be married Sept. 10.

urday when the first to be given

Co-hostesses were Mrs. How-

ard Schmitt of that city and

Shirley Cohn of Gary, Ind., who gathered former classmates of

Mary Anne, daughter of Mr.

S. Rejent Jr., son of Mr., and

man. The bride-elect's two broth-

ers, Edward Jr. and Matthew.

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was held in LaPorte, Ind.

going to be allowed.

a boy and girl in typical dress, which friends brought home from Building Sites a trip to Norway. Her odd American dolls (she has some pretty U. S. dolls too) include a full-Ky.; a walnut head doll from from New Orleans, and a red-Janet, who was graduted this

Dance for 20-30 Year Olds Edgar W. Sanders Visits Crete on Carrier Cruise Planned for Saturday Night

Edgar W. Sanders, fireman, USN, son of William C. Sanders Are you in the great roaring Gehrig, Marilyn Smith, Lleana Pointe, was scheduled to arrive colorits. by the board members of the will be Japanese lanterns to stroll a five-day visit.

ter at the Center on Lake Shore The committee has set the price the island, whose history is new building sites. road this Saturday evening, July of the tickets per couple at \$1.50. traced to 2000 B.C., he followed 23, from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock. They will be sold in advance at in the footsteps of Greek, Roman, There will be dancing to the Francois, the Punch and Judy Byzantian and Turkish invaders music of Clark Williams and his bar, by any committee member of old. More recent history found

landings in the last war that champion Max Schmeling was inparatroopers.

THE W. WARREN SHELDENS freshment committee has Mary took on a national note last Satvill return to their Touraine road home Monday after the weekend with MR. and MRS. CUM-MINGS of Lake Forest, Ill.

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Beat egg yolks and sugar until light and lemon colored. Add almonds and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and salt. Pour into two buttered and floured cake pans. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

FILLING AND FROSTING 6 ounces of sweet butter 2 c. confectioner's sugar 4 egg yolks 3 T. strong coffee Halved and browned

almonds for top Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks, one at a time. Continue beating and add flavoring. Spread between layers and cover top, decorate with almond halves and use them generously Place in refrigerator several hours before serving.

Two of Janet's latest dolls are Police Guarding

Builders in the Woods area have reported considerable trouble and apron padded print skirt and skirted corn husk doll with corn from children at the sites of new silk hair from Mammoth Cave, houses. On July 14 the builder of a new home at Hollywood and Two colorful straw peasant Florida, black wishbone dolls Goethe reported that children had been damaging the property when the workers were not there. The builder of a new home at

1210 Roslyn reported on July 15 that children had inflicted damage there a number of times. On that date he reported they had damaged the new plastering, smeared woodwork with shellac. and that 2 gallons of paint, shellac, and a caulking gun were missing. Police later picked up two teen aged boys at this site, of 1010 Venier road, Grosse but apparently they were not the

had been done there. Police are In his peaceful "invasion" of now keeping a strict watch on all

September's brides are setting their dates and most recent addition is SHIRLEY ANN HEWITT daughter of MR. and MRS. Crete the scene of paratroop CHARLES H. HEWITT of Lewiston road who will marry TOM made airborne invasion history. McGOHEY on the twenty-fourth. t was there that ex-heavyweight Tom is the son of MR. and MRS. JOHN F. X. McGOHEY of New jured during a jump with Nazi York City. They will be married at St. Paul's on the Lake

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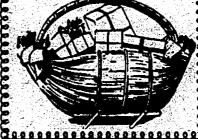


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Counter Points

By JANE

This is the time for Bargain Hunters to hit the shopping lanes at the Pointe. Marvelous sales are going on and late vacationers can get the Snappiest Holiday Wardrobe for Really A Song.

In addition to the simply stop-the-press markdowns all over JACOBSON'S smart Summer stock we fell in love with some new tems: Coffee Coats, Summer Travel Robes and House Coats. Saybury, who cuts robes on such slim and tailored lines but is never stingy with material, designed robes which may be worn for "coffee". as they say ... or traveling. The colors are lovely: soft turquoise, stone blue, bright navy or shocking and the materials are printed either in attractive little circle design or spiked square pattern. Housecoats take on a most pastel tone and are pointed up with solid color sashes. There are grays, limes, Wedgewood and poudre blues, soft pink. These are short sleeved and have the same elegant tailoring. Back to Summer Steals: Do look at the corded striped Summer suits, two piece and just right to take you to town or country all Summer long. In the sports department these are especial





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