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Tremendous Growth in

Woods Makes It Second

Largest of Five

Municipalities .

the Grosse Pointe Municipali-

ties show an amazing increase

showed a definite increase al-

though considerably less than the

meteoric growth of the Woods.

Will Change Little

compiled by the United States

of the town where they were

The Figures

6,299 Grosse Pointe City

9,365 Grosse Fte. Farms

10,407 Grosse Pte. Woods

The present unofficial figures

13,029 Grosse Pointe Park 12,646

swimming to the municipal pool,

'The ordinance went far in its

up and down Lake Shore and

It was announced recently that

20,000 persons had visited the

Center during the first six months

establishes a new record which

999 Grosse Pte. Shores 777

7,217

in the Pointe area.

small population.

are released from

living while away.

next year.

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MEMORIAL DONATIONS NEEDED

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 15

THE UNITED STATES, Great Britain and Canada are planning to release more information to the public concerning atomic energy. The additional information will be made public as a result of the Russian atomic explosion last September.

WORKERS INVOLVED in the recent Chrysler strike will receive pay cuts due to garnishments. Many of the factory workers were plunged into debt during the 100-day strike.

A MYSTERIOUS HAZE continued to cling around the Hawaiian Islands. Many people first believed the haze had some connection with the atomic bomb. Scientists have checked the haze for radioactivity and found none. They now believe the haze was caused from volcanic eruptions.

RECOMMENDATIONS to change the wholesale pricing of natural gas were placed before the Federal Power Commission by Engineering experts. Present pricing would cause the average Detroiter 12 per cent extra on his gas bills.

Saturday, June 17

FBI AGENTS arrested Alfred Dean Slack, 44, Syracuse, chemist, on charges of espionage. He was accused of planning to supply Russian agents with a powerful U. S. explosive, RDX.

LEGISLATION was signed today by President Truman, opening America up to 136,000 displaced persons. This will make number of DP's eligible for entry to the United States

ball world, revealed a trade involving eight players and \$500,-000. The Yanks hope to bolster their fading pitching power in this new deal with the Brownies. The trade was made just before Commissioners, with the ap- monies last Thursday evening. for the close of trading for the proval of the Common Counmidnight, just under the wire season.

Sautrday, June 17

his right to United States citizenship today before Federal Judge George B. Harris, after he was convicted of perjury in his denial on October 1, 1950. of being a communist. Deportation plans are now underway.

THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES tract for this emergency service has been paralyzed by a strike it will have to include a standby of AFL operators of the city's charge which will be in addition theme was developed by three public transportation, system to the usual charge of so much student speakers. Mary Banach, Over 1,000,000 riders were per hour per apparatus. stranded in downtown Los Angeles by the strike.

THE BASING-POINT and price fixing bill was vetoed by President Harry Truman today. Truman told the Senate in his veto message that passage of the bill time at \$100 per hour for the first endangers the protection afford- hour of service for land appara- her accompanist, Shirley Krueed the public by the anti-trust tus with \$75 per hour for subselaws. The measure would have quent hours. permitted manufacturers to absorb freight costs and sell at delivered prices.

used to enlarge the staff for a drive against "butterleggers" who are expected to launch a nationwide wave of phony butter sales next month. Federal taxes on oleomargarine end June 30, and the Food and Drug Administration is expecting that there will be many unscrupulous people seeking a quick profit.

GOVERNOR WILLIAMS is making an attempt to save Michigan telephone users \$8,000,000 a year. Williams called the impending increase "absolutely unwarranted." The governor's contention is based on the figures of the experts on the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Sunday, June 18 and a French source indicated (Continued on Page 11)

Athletes Don Somber Attire for Graduation Celebration



This group of letter winners from Grosse Pointe High School gathered on Friday afternoon, June 16, the day after commencement exercises, to have a farewell party observing the end of their high school days. Left to right are DICK LOWERY, track, basketball and football; DICK SMITH, baseball and basketball; BOB HAFER, baseball and basketball; BOB PETERSON (host at his Lincoln road home), tennis; DICK HIGGS, track; RONALD KNOWLES, football; and kneeling, JIM MARTIN, track.

Have to Pay Standby Charges After Oct. I

The communication also stipulates that if the Grosse Pointe communities desire a new con-

Amended in 1947

In October 1947 the old contract was amended whereby there was a stepup in charges per hour for apparatus.

It has been standing since that tributed to the program were

The charge for fireboat service (Continued on Page 2)

ANOTHER AIRLINER plunged into Persian Gulf today. At least 25 persons were killed. The plane, an Air France Skymaster, went down in nearly the same spot where another plane and plane another plane a Grosse Pointe High School where another plane crashed two days ago. Sabotage is suspected. Fire Fighting 25th June Commencement

last year champions of the base-hall world revealed a trade. Notifies Pointes They Will Adele Huebner and Bayard Johnson Capture Top Honors Club Trophies

Grosse Pointe High School presented diplomas to its The Detroit Board of Fire twenty-fifth June class in semi-annual commencement cere-

imposing array of honors and

Walter R. Cleminson, principal.

The honor boy and the honor

girl of the class were announced

to be Bayard Johnson and Adele

Outstanding Citizens

are Mary Banach, John Chase.

(Continued on Page 2)

The Park City Charter Com-

mission held an open meeting

Monday night for all residents

of the Park to express their

opinions on the proposed new

Members of the commission

prisingly large turnout of the

During the two hour long

directly elected by the people.

Financial remuneration was

Most of the citizens at the

civic minded residents.

Park Residents

Voice Opinions

City Charter.

Under a revision of the citi-

girl of each class.

Huebner. Their names will be

Guests of honor were 10 of cil, has addressed a letter to the 24 members of the first class superintendent of schools, an the five Grosse Pointe mu- of June, 1925. A special salute to these people was given by the scholarships were announced by monthly report of Murray new pavement conforming with Grosse Pointe municipalities is nicipalities notifying them to these people was given by nicipalities notifying them 234 members of the Class of HARRY BRIDGES, head of the that the contracts now exist- June, 1950. Representing the first CIO Longshoremen's Union, lost ing between Detroit and those class were: Mrs. Frank Banach, municipalities for supplemen- Mrs. Harry E. Cornelius, Calvin tary fire service will expire Cutler, Mrs. Frederick Gillam, T. A. Hinz, Mrs. George S. Holme, Mrs. John Lapish, Kathleen Mor-

rison, W. E. Benaud, and Mrs. Fred S. Wolf. Student Speakers

The twenty-fifth anniversary the daughter of Agnes Kerr of the graduates were cited as suitable for starting new con-Banach of the first class, Ken- outstanding in citizenship. They struction, show a total of 147 for neth Rice and John Chase surveyed the record of the high Howard Clarke, Mary Hodges, school in its first quarter century Bayard Johnson, Joan Massey, and indicated future directions.

Two other graduates who con-Alice Schlaepfer, clarinetist, and

Honors Announced

Following the awarding of diplomas by John R. Barnes,

AN APPROPRIATION was asked of Congress for \$1,000,000 Motorcyclist Speeds Away by The Food and Drug Administration. The money would be Screened by Cloud of Lies

of his poor old grandmother," the straight-away on Moross they Judge Joseph Uvick relented in clocked him at 72 m.p.h. the \$100 fine he had imposed on When Judge Uvick heard his

and didn't want to lose any time fine yet forthcoming Detectives posed for council members with started swarming over the enfrom his work he was granted a Flannagan started to investigate. a deduction to be made for each gine, and are carrying away evspecial hearing on Saturday.

across to Kercheval, and out to wouldn't work. gone for sanctuary or further in- fee in advance.

Because he was "taking care spiration. The police said that on

Walter S. Poppen, aged 26, of piteous plea about the grand-4005 Hereford and reduced it to mother feature and reluctance This was on June 10. Because days to pay his fine. After nine discussed for members of the the official opening of the beach to lose any time he gave him two he was an ambitious young man weary days of waiting and no council. A token salary was pro- park on June 16, the youngsters

The "poor old grandmother" meeting missed. His offense was leading the turned out to be a lady of spirit. police of the City and Farms a She indignantly denied that her merry chase with a motorcycle on grandson was taking care of her; public officials should appear on left but the frame and motor. May 17. Officers Allor and Smith on the contrary she had been the ballot, thereby making more took up the hunt at Jefferson and giving him money. She said he public officials responsible di-Washington, thence to Fisher, was AWOL from the army and rectly to the people. Term of

joined in the chase. The Farms case so eloquently before the Both the four year term and two water at the Farms Pier on June Center's own memorial gardens A GERMAN picture magazine boys finally grabbed him in a beer judge is also interested in locat- year term were discussed at 15. She was taken to her home carried off three first prizes and garden on Mack where he had ing him. He failed to collect his length. The respective merits of by Officer Lyford of the Farms a medal. First prizes were won will probably be difficult to

Building Hits Record Pace In Farms

44 New Residences Valued at \$900,000 Started During Month of May

Building hit an all-time high pace in Grosse Pointe Farms during the month of complainants that when the Mack May, it is revealed in the

44 New Homes

Mr. Smith's office issued permits in May for 44 new residences engraved upon the trophies pro- with a total value of \$900,000. vided by the Mothers' Club to Permits were also issued for 14 of the most outstanding boy and as alterations, with a total value of \$18,400.

Farms since the first of the year, zenship award plan, five per cent with the first three months unresidences valued at \$2,732,000, three for business places valued at \$60,000, and 42 for miscellaneous jobs valued at \$61,800

Five Month Total The five months total for all types of construction is 192 per-

mits with a value of \$2,853,800. Rough Use Given

Kids' New Tou

The Farms old fire engine, which was replaced last year with a new pumper, has been moved to the municipal beach were very pleased with the surpark as a plaything for the children. It had become so obsclete that no bids were received when it was advertised for sale. meeting, it was generally agreed the mayor should not be elected

The kids are having so much by the council, but should be fun with their new toy that it is reported it is doubtful whether it will last out the season. With

One official surmised that it meeting agreed that more of the won't be long before nothing is

DRIVER HURT Miss Mary Jane Clements, 13, office for mayor and council was of 451 Touraine suffered a back faction to the Center officials of its existence. The 11,500 at-Moross where the Farms police The attorney who pleaded his met with a difference of opinion. injury when she dived into the each duration of office was cited, police.

Conversion to City Status Approved by Contribute Voters in Woods

Charter Commission Elected; Electors Turns Thumbs Down on Bond Issue of \$13,000 for New Park Site

Considering the importance of the issues involved in the special election in the Woods on Tuesday, June 19, a very light vote was polled. Only 1,224 ballots were cast out of a total registration of approximately 4,500.

The vote for incorporation as a city carried by 863 for to 361 Census Data

The vote on the bond issue of Puts Pointe \$13,000 to acquire a plot of ground in the southwest part of the village for a small playground and Over 40,000 park was defeated by 639 to 534. This was the measure in which former Commissioner George M. Burgess was particularly interested.

The advisory ballot on the policy of assessing flankage street pavement resulted in: 623 No;

Charter Commission

The vote for the Nine Charter Commissioners was: Russell M. Harkness, 858; George A. Beauchamp, 575; Arnold L. Diesing, 559; George M. Burgess, 518; Waid H. McKnight, 486; Herbert M. Savage, 466; Harold O. Love, 433; Albert Beever, 413 and Albert L. Eyre, 301.

Mack Pave To Be Fixed

done on Mack avenue following are unofficial but will show little the widening of that thorough- change when the official figures fare, there were several sections where the new pavement was laid below the old pavement which remained as a part of the widened street.

In the City's frontage on Mack this occurs between Rivard and Fisher and in the Farms extends on for practically the entire frontage on Mack. The result has been that the inequality in the level of the pavement has operated as sort of breakwater which has caused splashing and some water to flow back to the stores. There was no curb on the Grosse | 1950 Pointe side of the avenue.

The County Road Commission has assured the Grosse Pointe avenue pavement is completed they will come back and lay a Grosse Pointe properties will be of 10,475 people in the Pointe in

The present criticism comes of about 35 percent. largely from the impatience of the business places to have this work hurried forward rather than Nab Swimmers maintain a special role of honor miscellaneous building jobs, such wait until the whole pavement is of the most outstanding boy and as alterations, with a total completed. It is likely that a joint committee representing the City Building permits issued in the and Farms will confer with the Road Commissioners to have this ond swimming season in the Park new pavement hurried ahead of under the ordinance which limits schedule.

TANGLE ON MACK

Gerald Klipaczyk, of 8648 Maxwell, Detroit, driving east on off privately owned property. Mack on June 15, slowed his car down to permit another car to first season to relieve water front announced that \$450,000 has almake a left hand turn onto Little- owners of private property of the stone. Klipaczyk's car was struck nuisance of having persons Michigan Memorial Phoenix Projin the rear by a car driven by wander across their front yards ect, the campaign just having been Rudolph Palombit, 21550 Moross. at all hours of the day and night. Damage to both cars was esti- Twenty tickets for this offense is being sought from Michigan mated at \$150. Police issued tick- have been given thus far this alumni and certain corporations

day alone.

Attract 11,500 to Memorial

nual show of the Detroit Rose a Detroit Rose Society medal.

Society, and folk dances staged The huge attendance Sunday

by the International Institute, at- gave the local police a consid-

tracted 11,500 persons to the erable traffic problem. The large

beautiful property on Lake Shore parking lot on the Center grounds

Renaissance structure were filled of visitors kept the Center build-

was the fact that roses from the tendance during the weekend

by hundreds of members of the the night.

rose society and amateur gar-

A source of particular satis-

Grosse Pointe's War Memorial loons, Freedom and Rubaiyat va-

Non-Givers

Help of Every Resident Reguired to Insure Continuing Development of Center

The first trickle of returns from the campaign being waged to raise funds for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center are starting to come in. More than 6,000 Pointe households which had made no previous contribution to the memorial were solicited by mail more than a week ago. The flood of responses which was anticipated has not yet materialized.

Some Personal Contacts

At the same time that the officials of the memorial association are anxiously waiting for donations from those solicited by mail, a special committee is making personal contacts with another group of some 200 of the wealthier families of the Pointe The 1950 census figures for who also had made no previous contributions. Practically no reports have been received from

this group of workers. At the beginning of this week The Woods showed by far the less than \$3,000 had been regreatest growth. The Park and ceived in new gifts. The money is City were fairly static over the badly needed to increase the enten year period since the last dowment of the Center. It is now census was taken. The Farms operating at a deficit and it is imperative that enough money be raised to add to the endowment fund to enable it to pro-The Shores added over 200 to its duce sufficient income annually to at least maintain the Center.

It is hoped the residents of the Pointe will contribute an amount The following figures were which will not only meet the maintenance costs, but will allow Bureau of the Census, Depart- further development of the When thepaving work was ment of Commerce. The figures beautiful lakefront property. All Urged to Give

All Pointers participated in the creation of this memorial to those who served Burt F. Donlin, district superand died in World War II, are visor of the bureau said:urged to make as large a contri-'Grosse Pointe had more young bution as possible now. Payments people away at college than any may be spread over a three year period if the donor so desires. other section of the Metropolitan Detroit area." He said the students were listed as residents

Additional gifts from those who have already given will of course be gratefully received, although no previous donors are being solicited in this campaign.

Annual Donors Bear Brunt

The present deficit is being partially met by the donations of a small group of wealthy residents who have pledged themselves to 2,805 donate \$500 each annually over a period of years. The remarkable progress made during the short The total population of all the period the Center has been open, gives the directors of the asso-Smith, building commissioner. the new level and the abutting 40,099. This represents a net gain ciation hope that its increasing recognition as the patriotic culadditionally protected by a curb. the last 10 years or an increase tural and social center of the community will lead every Pointe resident to participate in its maintenance and development.

Coulter Elected With the opening of the sec- M Alumni Head

Glenn M. Coulter of Merriweather road was elected nathe police have been busy giving tional president of the Univertickets for violation of the ordi- sity of Michigan Alumni Assonance which prohibits swimming ciation at a meeting in Ann Arbor on June 18. At the same session it was

ready been subscribed to the launched. A total of \$6,500,000 and foundations all over the

Rose Show and Folk Dances P.T.A. Endorses Fluoridation

The Kerby School P.T.A. has Center had its biggest weekend rieties. By winning three first written a letter to the Farms on June 17 and 18 when the an- places, the Center qualified for Council expressing unanimous approval of the fluoridation of the water supply and urging the council to take acton.

The communication has been filed along wth a great deal of road. Officials at the Center said was jammed and cars overflowed other material on the subject. A 8,000 visited the Center on Sun- into side streets and for blocks committee has been studying the fluorine question for the last All three floors of the Italian East Jefferson. The steady flow several years.

It has hesitated to take official with lovely roses being exhibited ing jammed all day long and into action until the State Department of Health will officially approve such a project.

> TO REPLACE TRAFFIC LIGHT The traffic light at Fisher road and Grosse Pointe boulevard, recently damaged by boys who exploded home-made bombs in it, will be replaced by a single

overhead type of light.

(Continued from Page 1)

Whole New Feature

The entirely new feature in

dition to the regular charges.

This is computed at the rate of

buildings and improvements as

determined by the County equal-

In the case of the City this

charge was computed by Clerk

Clerk Furton estimated it to be

between \$750 and \$900 annually.

the Park, Shores and Woods is

not yet figured, where Detroit's

proposition has not come before

Special Provision

The Park has had special pro-

vision in its arrangement with

Detroit gave service without

of a great fire department were Station.

the council bodies.

What this would amount to in

for subsequent hours.

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High School Presents 234 Diplomas

(Continued from Page 1) Gerald Nay, Duwayne Peterson, Kenneth Rice, Susan Riggs, Char-

lotte Smith, and Sue Spurrier. The alumni athletic award Bayard Johnson, whose name will be engraved upon the Plebian Club trophy. As the most outstanding athlete in the class Bayard Johnson was also given the Trinity College Alumni award

-a dictionary. Susan Riggs Cited As the outstanding girl athlete of the class Susan Riggs will have her name engraved upon

the girl athlete trophy. The Rotary Club Service Award also went to Susan Riggs as the student who had given the most unselfish service to the

The Rotary Club Band Trophy will list the name of Alice Schlaepfer as the June graduate who excelled in musicianship, citizenship, and general contribution to the walfare of the

The Bausch & Lomb medal went to Glenn Coury, selected promise in the field of science in view of an exceptionally high record in science and mathematics. (All A's in four years of mathematics and two years of

Win Scholarships The Mothers' Club awarded scholarship. \$300 scholarship gifts to Lila Binney and Marion Ortolf of the January Class and to Shirley tuition, books, and \$50 monthly Krueger and Joy Perry of the Coury and Dana Hendrykowski,

and \$150 schofarships to Mary Ellen Hiener (of the January Class) and to Adele Huebner. The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club gave scholarship awards of \$200 connection with their service in man Frank Brown. each to Elenore Jackle and Mary

Thoman. The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club awarded \$200 to Robert Hafer and \$100 to Gloria Clyma. Colleges Make Awards

Scholarship awards have also

been won by both June, and Jan-the armed forces. This plan has uary graduates from ten differ- been followed by 246 boys who ent colleges and universities as now hold diplomas from the high well as from two other sources. school._

University of Michigan tuition Donald Schmitz.

Michigan State College tuition scholarships have been conferred upon Sally Andrus of the January Class and Adele Huebner. Wayne University has given a tuition scholarship to Jeanne

Beyer of the January Class. Michigan College of Mining and Technology awarded a tuition scholarship to Alan Robert-

ternate winner of a tuition scholarship. Kenyon College awarded

\$200 scholarship to David Smith. Yale University granted a \$200 scholarship to John Drake of the January Class and a \$100 scholarship to Peter Roll.

The University of Chicago gave a \$50 honorary scholarship to as the graduate showing most Donald Paquette of the January

Massachusetts Institute of Technology named Robert Anslow as the recipient of an honorary scholarship. Robert Anslow was also chosen as an alternate winner of the Alpha Tau Omega Naval Reserve Officers Train-

ing Corps scholarships covering

went to Harry Esling, Brenton June Class. The mothers also Fuger, and Buel Quirk of the gave \$200 scholarships to Glenn Japuary Class. Two Veterans in Class Two more veterans were-included in the June Class: Charles and Joseph Pentecost, brothers who completed their work in Lieut. Philip Trombley and Fire- surance that all of the facilities Officer of Grosse Ile Naval Air

Honor graduates last Thursscholarships go to Diane, Schleich- day were: Robert Anslow, Mary City recalls that the last time ecognizing the most outstanding er and Mary Ellen Hiener of Banach, Carolyn Bauer, John a Detroit fire boat was summonboy athlete of either the January the January class and to Harry Chase, Glenn Coury, Joan Cun- ed to the Grosse Pointe water or the June class was given to Easom, Glenn Coury, Joseph ningham, David Donnelly, Harry front was when the private home Redfield, Daniel Moroney, and Easom, Harry, Esling, Barbara where the Little Club now stands Gorden, Dana Hendrykowski, Jo- burned more than 30 years ago. seph Henrion, Marlene Hesse, Mary Hodges, Adele Huebner, Elenore Jackle, Bayard Johnson, Joyce Kanser, Carolyn Keith, must be a standby charge in ad-Suzanne Kitson, Lois Kretzschmar, Shirley Krueger, Nancy Logue, Richard Lowery, Evelyn 3c on each \$1,000 of valuation of Mann, Dan Manson, Sue Martin, Daniel Moroney, Anne Packer, Joy Perry, Betty Petch, David ized assessment valuation.

Pethick, Joseph Redfield, Joan Rexford, Kenneth Rice, Susan Highland Park Junior College Riggs, Alan Robertson, Peter named Joseph Henrion as an al- Roll, Elizabeth Scales, Alice Neff at \$378.95. In the Farms Schlaepfer, Donald Schmitz, Frank Schneider, Arnim Seielstad, Warner Settle, David Smith, Barbara Sonneman, Virginia Spurrier, Bruce Terris, William Whittingham, and Joan Wozniak.

> The invocation and benediction were offered by the Reverend Albert L. Melvin. Commencement music was furnished by the high school band and by the girls' glee club. Following the exercises the Mothers' Club entertained the graduates and charge for fires occurring west of 300 members. He replaces Dr. their guests at an informal re-

Farms Firemen Attend College in Ann Arbor

Two members of the Farms

waiting at their beck and call in any emergency. was \$200 the first hour with \$150 Will Hold Parleys

Detroit Raises Price Tag

The matter will be the subject City Clerk Norbert Neff of the of conference between the Pointe officials, and eventually with De-

Grosse Pointe has until September 1 to make its answer. Detroit says that unless this demand is acceded to, the whole the Detroit proposal is that there arrangement for supplementary fire service will be discontinued.

Syracuse Alumni Elect Jack Burns President

At the recent annual meeting of the Syracuse Alumni Club of Detroit Jack Burns of 36 Colonial road, Grosse Pointe Shores, was elected president for the coming year. At 26 he is now the youngest Syracuse Alumni president in the country, having just been graduated from Syracuse this past January.

Mr. Burns will be responsible for the many activities of the Detroit Alumni Club which was the Detroit department whereby founded fifty years ago and which at present numbers over the middle line of Lakepointe, Ernest O. Fox of the Detroit and the Park gave free service Board of Education who served for the properties on Wayburn as president for the past five and Barrington lying in Detroit. years.

The proposal met with varying **BLUE ANGELS COMING** reception in the City and Farms The Blue Angels are coming where the latter felt that the to town! This famous jet team many calls to which they respond Fire Department are attending from Detroit across Mack avenue will be one of the many outthe Michigan Fire College ses- and for which no charge is made standing features at the Public sions being conducted by the should entitle that municipality Open House and Air Show to be University of Michigan in Ann to special consideration. In the held at Grosse Ile on July 2, 1950 City the general impression was in obserance of the Silver An-Arbor on June 20, 21, 22 and 23. that the standby charge amount niversary of Naval Aviation in Selected by Chief George Dans- ing to less than \$400 a year was Michigan, according to Captain bury to attend the college were reasonable, in return for the as- James P. Walker, Commanding

Tenant's Dog Interferes With Landlady's Laundry

A housewife on Beaconsfield, complained to the Park police on too watchful pet and the domes-Thursday noon, June 15, that her | tic routine went on without furneighbor and tenant had her dog ther interruption. tied to her, (the landlady's), wash line and the dog would not let her hang up her wash.

The dog's owner withdrew her

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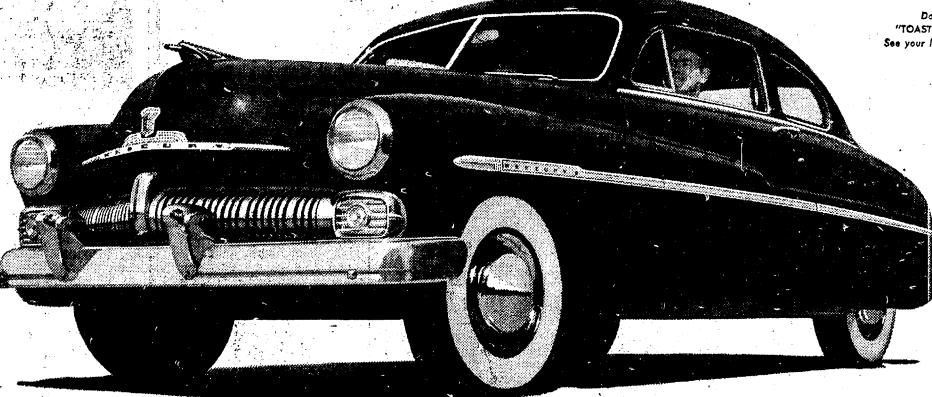
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Reckless Drivers Pay Fines Kercheval Avenue In Judge Belanger's Court Upkeep Studied PTA at Kerby

In Park police court on June, cident May 22. Fine and costs 14. Judge Joseph C. Belanger dis- were \$10. posed of the following cases:

lip. Detroit, was found guilty of guilty of pulling into moving sideration at the City Council pulling into moving traffic at traffic on Maryland, causing an meeting on June 19. 15206 Mack, on May 20, resulting accident May 31. in an accident. She was fined \$5. Glen Johnson, of 2575 Treemainsville road, Toledo, Ohio, was found guilty of reckless driv- in an accident on May 24. He ing at Jefferson and Maryland, paid \$5 fine and costs.

May 28. An accident resulted. His fine and costs totalled \$10. Wallace McKenna, of 1096 Beaconsfield, was found guilty of opening his car door, disrupting the flow of traffic at Beaconsfield



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Hermann R. Amelotte, of 16576 Mary T. Sullivan, of 3842 Phil. Hartwell, Detroit, paid \$15 for

Ellis A. Jones, 19961 Kenosha, Detroit, was found guilty of less than reckless driving, resulting

James A. Jameson, 215 McMillan, was found guilty of speeding 38 miles per hour on Vernor Highway, May 21. The fine and costs were \$10.

Lloyd S. Cola, 25214 Gratiot, and St. Paul, resulting in an ac-Roseville, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving at a speed greater than reasonable on Jefferson. He must attend two sessions of Traffic School. The case was dismissed.

> Geoorge Richard Mackris, of 2532 Ashland, Detroit, was charged with reckless driving, resulting in an accident at 1152 Maryland on May 31. He pleaded not guilty. The case was dis-

> Roy Clifford Broom, of 864 Lakepointe, was charged with reckless driving, resulting in an accident at Beaconsfield and St. Paul on May 22. His plea was not guilty to the charge. The case

> Charles Gresehover, of 2629 Fairview, Detroit, was charged with reckless driving at 15206 Mack avenue, resulting in an accident on May 20. Gresehover's plea was not guilty. The case was

> Vincent P. McMahon, of 21713 McCormick, Detroit, was charged with reckless driving on Charlevoix, west of Nottingham, resulting in an accident on June 10. The case was dismissed because of no witnesses.

Richard E. Sloan, of 8029 St. Paul, was charged with reckless driving, resulting in an accident at Lakepointe and St. Paul on May 17. The case was dismissed on the motion of all the attor-

Esther Bohm, of 24121 Donaldson, Mt. Clemens, was charged with reckless driving, resulting in an accident at 15319 Jefferson avenue on May 20. She pleaded not guilty to the charge. The case was dismissed.

Report has come to us on several occasions recently that persons affiliated with another service are inferring that we intend to discontinue our investigative service in Grosse Pointe.

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The notification from the County Road Commission that the City and Park must take over the maintenance of Kercheval, was up for long and serious con-

It will be discussed by the Park at their next council meeting with the likelihood that a joint committee of the two communities will soon thereofter go into serious session with the County Board.

The general concensus at the City council meeting was that inasmuch as Kercheval is an important feeder thoroughfare into the county's main highways to the north and east it would be highway. In addition to this it is used as a right of way for buses and various public services.

There is fear, however, that if the County Road Commission insists on local maintenance there will be no alternative left.

Injured in Fall At Horse Show

Miss Josephine Rothman, 14, of 508 Linden road, Birmingham, fell from her horse which she on June 15.

She was taken to Cottage hospital by Farms police. An examination revealed she suffered a mouth concussion, cuts and bruises. Miss Rothman was released from the hospital June 16.

Two Injured In Park Crash

A bad accident occurred on June 15 at Devonshire and Charlevoix when Joel A. Lichtenstol, of 716 Hastings street, Pittsburgh, passed the stop sign on the streets. and ran into a car going east on Charlevoix, driven by Charles Cherpes of 22504 Francis street, St. Clair Shores.

A passenger in the Cherpes car, William R. Cummings, of 22509 Garfield, Detroit, suffered multiple fractured ribs and a fractured clavicle. Michael Nollet of Brys drive sustained lacerations and bruises.

Both were removed to Bon Secours hospital, Lichtenstol was fined \$35 after a hearing before Judge Joseph Belanger.

Farms Improves Pier Facilities

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At its annual organizational meeting, the Board of Directors a truck belonging to the Farms of the Kerby School Parent market on June 8 has been solved. Teachers' Association elected R. H. Talcott, Jr. as its president.

Other officers elected were: Anne Wallace, secretary; and Joseph Henry, treasurer. John the chairmanship of the publicity

PTA meetings for next year will be held on the following January 16; February 23; March 20; and May 8.

It was decided that the Febon its obligation to maintain this to a Family Fun Night. Members truck had been found hidden in of the board of directors for the Torrey Woods. ensuing year are: Richard Talcott, William Swartz, Miss Anne

Back Verheyden On Alley Request

will be held before the Park Vilonment of the alley which bisects dinary punishment. the Verheyden property from Whittier boulevard. The petition Foster Mauck also asks permission to set up parking facilities on Verleyden's Best Patrolman Property behind the alley proposed to be abandoned.

The abandonment of the alley, to the Verheyden property as he general value as a patrolman. is the owner of the land on both

The petition also claims that this provision will greatly imabouts and the traffic situation a good police officer.

property to which the alley runs, At U. of D. High School but not through, have signed their willingness for the abandonment of the alley, except the owner of one lot. This lot is not on the alley, nor is served by it.

Gate Wreckers Do School Favor

Th gate to the Fisher road entrance of Grosse Pointe High School was dismantled from the Sullivan, 1348 Audubon. posts supporting it, on June 15. The aspiring wrecking engineers of a car being driven by Mary Jean Stover, of 328 Touraine.

When the Farms police investi-Farms pier thus far has totalled gated the gate removal operation, \$8,400. The work at the park has the youths responsible had van-

According to Charles E. Saltzer, assistant principal at the High School, the boys unwittingthe boat house, a new pier steel ly performed a service for the section and dredging of the boat school. The gate was scheduled for removal by the school mainte-An estimated \$4,700 worth of nance crew because of its dilapiwork remains to be finished. In- dated condition. "If I knew who cluded in this figure will be new the responsible boys were," said sanitary facilities for the con- Saltzer, "I would thank them for

Confesses Theft Of Two Trucks

The mystery of the stealing of truck belonging to the Farms at truck belonging to the Farms tenced by Judge J. Burgess Book Pointe High School and took the market on June 8 has been solved.

The open court on June 14, Don-wound up in manneters. Sarvis must make restitution of \$43, the cost of the repairs to the clock. Further terms of property on June 8 has been solved.

The St. Clair police reported the next day the truck had been found stuck in the mud on Eleven Mile road near the lake front, William Swartz, vice-president; A colored man-named Otis Sanford told that a young man borrowed his motor bike to get help were appointed as co-chairmen of to get his truck out of the mudcoming year. James Lee accepted bike for several days when it showed up on the Farms parking lot in the rear of the NEWS' of-

On June 15 the City police received a request from the Detroit dates: October 10; December 5; police to pick up one Fred Pelkey of 656 St. Clair avenue who was wanted on suspicion of stealing a truck belonging to the C ruary meting would be devoted and S Landscape company. The

Before turning the youth over to Detroit the City police did Wallace, Joseph Henry, John some interrogating on their own Pingel, Mrs. Gertrude Beddow, and got a confession from Pelkey Mrs. Ross Wilkins and James Lee. that he was the party who had stolen the Farms truck a week earlier. He also confessed he had stolen the C. & S. truck.

The Detroit police say they intend to turn him over to the psychiatric department for a thor-On June 26 a public hearing ough mental examination.

The Pelkey boy has been lage Board of Commissions on the thorn in the side of the Pointe petition which Charles Verhey- police since he was a very small den, Inc., presented to Council boy and they generally agree that at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on April 24 asking for the aband- he needs treatment beyond or

City Patrolman Foster Mauck won the annual citation this year which is not a thoroughfare, will from Commissioner of Public automatically cause it to revert Safety Clarence Blessed for his

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and three other boys engaged in which followed the Grosse probation are to continue until

a beer drinking spree which Pointe-Highland Park basket- further notice from the court.



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Sarvis was already on probation the Pointe. The judge also im-



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Grosse Pointe's Growth

The preliminary census figures on population show that Grosse Pointe has had a large growth since the last census ten years ago. It has now over 40,000 and has grown over 30 percent in the last decade. This is not exactly news as the very accurate figures which are compiled yearly in the May School Census had already revealed this.

Grosse Pointe's desire is not, as in the case in most American communities, to show mere mounting population figures. It aims rather at keeping it a desirable place for homes and the rearing of a high type of citizenry. It is gratifying, however, to learn that an increasing number of Americans are recognizing its merits as such a place and are selecting it as their permanent abode.

The disclosure of our growth is further vindication of the wisdom of our school authorities in making provision for the extension of our school facilities. Ground has already been broken for the completion of the Parcells school which will soon bring fine Junior High school facilities to the fast growing north end of the Pointe.

Wise Charter Planning

The Commission on City charter in Grosse Pointe Park a new charter for the coming City is to be congratulated on the wise approach it has made to its important work.

The law of Michigan permits a broad leeway to its municipalities in determining the charter under which they will function. In some states this privilege is rigidly restricted by the state. This latitude knits the subject more to the had the dubious pleasure recently of finding out what his guests of Science; Daniel Wesley Johndisposition of the individual citizen and the Park Charter thought of him. As host, this particular evening, he had decided ston, 1680 Fairholme, Doctor of Commission, recognizing the spirit of the law, has wisely to abstain from ye highball . . . so as not to render himself non Medicine; Thaddeus Herman Joos, invited into its initial discussions all citizens who have a wish to be heard.

One such meeting has already been held and more may follow. If the citizens are indifferent to the matter and are not sufficiently interested to make themselves heard that may be their ultimate misfortune.

public opinion on certain basic provisions that must be talk stopped as they listened fascinatedly to the departing guests. treated in their charter and asked the citizens to come and This is what they heard: give their views on these important features. Doubtless out of these combined Commission-Citizen meetings many important decisions will come. The citizens who ignore this tendered opportunity will find themselves in an embarrassing position later on if they discover provisions with which they strongly disagree.

They will be in the same voiceless position as the post election critic whose indifference kept him from the polls on election day. This failure in an important civic duty is lamentably characteristic of a large element of Grosse Pointe

Our Rotary Visitors

Detroit has been host during the present week to the world famous Rotary International which honored our city most famous men in the world and has given our own people a sofa where he stayed for the rest of the day! a close-up of many of the men who pilot this great service organization in 88 different countries throughout the world.

This annual meeting has also brought to our people a broader appreciation of the great role this organization plays throughout the world in the cause of universal brotherhood and world peace, through its labors for human welfare among all the nations of the world. It is now a welcome and working member of society in all of the nations except in those dominated by the communist cult and Rotary confidently looks forward to its reestablishment among these

Its service is as broad as the needs of humanity. It preaches no doctrine except that of human welfare and crippled orphan boy in its own community to contributing lessons and its results are a part of the history of this land.

To the cause of world peace through its powerful world organization. We hope our distinguished visitors will carry core of simple envy. One of the sure badges of communism core of simple envy. back home to the far corners of the Earth a kindly rememis the common hatred of those who possess more than thembrance of the hospitality and good will of the people of the Motor Capital of the World.

Incidentally, as evidence of the ubiquitous character of in a favored position to advance into the ruling classes. the services which each local Rotary club renders to its community, it was a gift of \$2500 which the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club made to the War Memorial which was the first gift that project received from any source.

American Communism?

The chief support for the communist ideology among the common people of the world rests upon a foundation of fear. They are ready to surrender their political and spiritual freedom, or such measure of it as they possess, in return for a guaranteed existence in which food, raiment and shelter would be the primitive concomitants. The acceptance of this kind of social order can be understood among the backward people of the world where the possession of these elemental necessities has been precarious.

Against the assured possession of these necessities promises of political freedom, the priceless right of self rule, the right to own property, fall on deaf and uncomprehending ears. Support for communism in these unenlightened and inexperienced quarters of the world must be expected. It is a waste of effort to try to direct such people along a own past. It is too late to undertake such a program of social systems. enlightenment among countless masses of people from whom

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Count me not with those that whine for what is over, All that once was good . . . is good for evermore. All we had of joy endures, a joy within us; All the rest of life is lovelier for those years."

(Clifford Bax)

In one of the Sunday supplements we read an article on "how to fall SAFELY"!!! It seems to us a pity that this subject has not been gone into thoroughly long before this. For years people have been falling all over the place . . and doing it rather carelessly. NOW we can learn to fall properly with a few easy lessons. Ferinstance, this article advises us (with pictures to demonstrate) that we must always RELAX while falling and never stiffen up in the process! It sez: "You can fall three ways; forward, sideways or backward. One safe way to break the force of a violent forward tumble is to end in a somersault or forward roll."

It goes on to say that if you fall lengthwise you should cushion the impact with hands or forearms ... but when you fall sideways, you should turn your head and land on the back of one shoulder!

It is SO simple that we can't imagine why people ever get hurt. Just picture yourself slipping on the ice and doing a fast brodie. Granted . . . you don't know which end is going to end UP . . . but certainly you are quick thinking enough to refer to this erudite article . . . and say to yourself in mid-air, "Whoops ... this looks like a header, so I'd better slow up a bit, relax and break this one with my left forearm."

Or, if you have ever had the experience of tripping over junior's roller skate at the head of the stairs . . . or slipping on a banana peel . . . certainly you know how easy it is to decide which way the fall will come so you can adjust your body accordingly. As we said before, someone should have thought of this article a long time ago. Fancy our falling so wrongly all these years . . . with no screwball author of falls to ease the way!

VIGNETTES OF MARRIED LIFE

There have been a lot of professional jokes about men who "dip the bill" too frequently . . . but we think the situations that REALLY happen are much funnier. Here are two we heard of this

A local gent, shedding the cares and worries of the office over the weekend, took that ONE TOO MANY at a recent party. His wife, fearing the worst should he try to get out of his chair unaided . asked the host if he would mind "luring" her husband into which is just getting down to its serious work of drafting the hall on some pretext or other, so she could take him home. The obliging host approached the gent and said, "Will you come with me a minute . . . I want to show you something?"

Husband dear looked up at his host and said in tones clear as a bell . . . "I hope it isn't my wife you want to show me!"

Another local gent who is noted for his imbibing at parties, compas mentis for the duration of the festivities. Sometime after Willard P. Kerr, 55 Touraine, midnight, he was seated in his recreation room together with about Bachelor of Arts; Adelaide Taysix or seven of his guests. In the wall just above where he was lor Klingbeil, 1041 Lochmoor, sitting there happened to be an open vent . . . one of those natural Bachelor of Arts; William Lou sound-box affairs that echoed everything said in the hallway above Kuivinen, 846 Lincoln road, stairs. As the small group sat chatting, there suddenly came to Bachelor of Science in Engineertheir ears through the vent, the voices of a husband and wife who At the outset the Commission seeks an expression of were about to depart. As people will do on such occasions, all

> Husband: "Are you ready to go, Jetabelle?" Wife: "Yes."

Husband: "I've been looking for Gedflex (the host) to say goodnight, but I can't find him anyplace."

Wife: "Oh, let's skip it. He's probably so drunk he won't even know you're talking to him . . . so let's just go."

The perfectly sober host feels that he now knows just what's | zie, 905 Berkshire, Bachelor of

If you don't think dogs are as smart as people . . . then you don't think, period. Last week we attended a birthday party for an eight year old Dachshund named Fritzie. He puffed at the candles on his birthday cake; ate some ice cream and a small piece Meadow Lane, Bachelor of Busiof cake . . . then sat up like a gentleman while his mistress opened ness Administration; Martin Anhis presents and let him sniff at them. He wagged his delight at drew Marsack, 113 Muir road, each gift . . . a can of chopped liver, some dog yummies, a rubberized bone, a squealing cat toy and a new collar. The last gift and its metropolitan area by selecting it as the site of its unwrapped was a can of dog cleaner called "Sunday Shower." 41st annual meeting. It brought to this area some of the Fritzie took one look . . . then he sniffed . . . then he ran up under

> In the mail the other day, we received an invitation that was Elizabeth Oliver, 218 Moran rd., obviously not meant for us . . . since, as it turned out, it was a party for teen-agers. We noted that the letter was postmarked June 15 . . . and at the bottom of the invitation were scribbled the words, "Please answer not later than June 16th." Who said of Arts; Thomas Lawrence Rice, these modern kids don't plan things 'way ahead of time? ,

even yet information of the contemporary world is rigidly excluded.

But the most inexplicable phenomenon of the times is why many persons, even in the most enlightened countries, road, Bachelor of Arts. including our own, should lend an ear to such folly. The great boon of political freedom, of personal liberty and all happiness. Its activities range from buying crutches for a it implies has been with us here since our beginning. Its Administration; Robert Phillips

selves. Many no doubt in this country also believe that if Sheaffer, 1215 Audubon road, communism should some day prevail here they would be

Communism is essentially a doctrine of fear; the fear to face life with reliance on their own courage and ability. They are willing to surrender the right to rule themselves, to own property and in general to enjoy and practice

the widest possible range of personal liberty compatible

with the general welfare. There is no question about what communism would do if it gained power in this country. Their program is an open book as repeatedly demonstrated in Russia itself and in all the countries in which she has gained the tyrannical

ascendency. Every preachment and practice of communism is the negation of all that America and the free peoples of the world have taught and practiced.

-Communism advances only as it undermines these principles. Despair and fear among others is the food on which

it feeds. It is equally inexplicable why any American with the magnificent record of achievement which his land presents should fear the future. Why he should not press forward bearing the sword and buckler of all the political, spiritual

and intellectual freedoms against tyranny and slavery. Our people are not so short sighted as not to recognize way of life of which they have had no knowledge in their the impregnability of their position in this world clash of

And meanwhile keep their powder dry.

Automobile Club Pioneer

The death of William G. Bryant has removed the last of the pioneers in the automobile club movement in Michigan. He was one of the little group of nine which met in a room of the old Cadillac hotel forty years ago and took the first steps to create an automobile club which later evolved into the great Automobile Club of Michigan, now the largest organization of its kind in the world. He was also the first president of that club and remained on its Board of Directors, until his death.

Many who attended the recent opening of the new club house on Jefferson avenue a few weeks ago will recall the enthusiastic old gentleman who circulated among the company that night recounting the early history of the club. He told his listeners that evening that Grosse Pointe now possessed the most modernly equipped and beautiful automobile club house in the world.

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Don't Worry!

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

There should be a health campaign against worry, for it is one of the most prevalent diseases. The damage it does to both mind and body is not

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Arbor. A reception immediately yellow daisies. followed at the University of Bridesmaids were Ann Learned age through twenties. Michigan League.

Mary Genevieve is the daugh- Quide of Wilmette, Ill.; Helen ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Girdler of Beaver, Pa.; and Pa- which LeRoy Smith and his or-Riggs of Broadstone road. Frank's tricia Reed of Erie, Pa. The chestra will provide danceable parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil bridesmaids wore dresses of yel- rhythms from 9:30 until 12:30. F. Dawson of Easton, Pa.

The Rev. Dr. Leonard A. Parr, organdy, respectively. who solemnized the rites, wore

with a silk bodice and silk skirt, Ralph Schwarz, of Bethlehem, shawl in a polonaise effect, form- bride's brother. ing a bustle in back.

veil, was a wide band of lace, the day. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson worn by the bridegroom's grand- will make their home in Evansmother for her wedding. The ton, Ill., when they return from Leavitt, Chuck Reno, Sally Stratbride carried a bouquet of lilies, a two-week honeymoon in North- ton, Muriel Gillette and John orchids and ivy.

Mary Genevieve Riggs became, Susan Henry Riggs, attired in Saturday, June 17, in the First hair she wore stephanotis and Congregational Church in Ann she carried a bouquet of large

> of Bartlesville, Okla.; Carol Mclow, green, pink and lavender

Main, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Wil- the Center Saturday night, Mary wore a gown fashioned liam Upthegrove, of Ann Arbor;

Mary was graduated from the Covering the bride's illusion University of Michigan earlier in ern Michigan and Canada.

Saturday Night

Plans have been completed for the bride of Frank Robertson a blue organdy frock, was maid this Saturday's big summer semi-Dawson in an evening ceremony, of honor for her sister. In her formal dance at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center for all Pointe young people of college

> Bill Erne and Mary Lou Long are co-chairmen of the party at Lois Gehrig is seeing that

every girl will be provided with William F. Dawson, of New flowers the night of the dance. the academic robes of the bride's York, was best man for his These are included in the ticket grandfather, H. E. Riggs, who brother. Ushers were John Den- price of \$3.00 per couple. Tickets was professor of engineering at his, of Park Ridge, Ill.; Robert will be on sale at the door of

Publicity is being handled by Ann Shenefield, Marjorie Little embroidered with an oriental Pa.; and Samuel H. Riggs, the and Carol Sanford. George Gerow is ticket chairman.

Others assisting on various committees include Hank Murray, Ruth Neff, Bill Cole, Jean Packer.



Yacht Club, Mr. and Mrs. Charles nations and blue delphinium. A. Gallarno of Whittier boule-Pickering Jr., of Pleasant Ridge. tions.

Barbara is an alumna of Ligbeing made for an early Novem- and Priscilla Wiggin of Waban. ber wedding.

Fritze-Miller

Donna Lou Miller, daughter of S. Birney, of Washington; Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Miller, E. Congdon of Duluth, Minn.; Grosse Pointe Woods, and Robert John B. Vigneron of Salisbury, Allen Fritze, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Conn.; and Frank T. Stanton of John H. Fritze, also of Grosse Montclair, N. J. Pointe Woods, spoke their wedding vows at a double ring cere- Yacht Club followed the ceremony in Faith Lutheran Church, mony. The young Chapins will with the Rev. C. H. Lange officiating, on May 27.

The church was decorated with cybodium fern and aisle candlelabra which was carried on into the chancel. There was a lovely all white arrangement on the altar consisting of white gladioli and peonies, surrounding the white kneeling bench.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white organdy, fashioned with fitted bodice, bertha collar, and long pointed sleeves. The train was from an extremely full skirt. Her finger tip veil was of imported illusion which was held in place by a softly braided halo, set off with pearls. To complete the effect she carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations with lemon foilage, puffs of maline and white

her sister, Valerie. She wore orchid marquisette with a three-tiered neckline and tucked skirt, with which she wore a matching picture hat of horsehair. In cascade arrangement she carried yellow carnations, with lemon foilage and yellow stream-

The mother of the bride was in chartreuse, with corsage of carnations to match her dress. The groom's mother chose a pale green lace gown and wore white carnations. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Hans Miller, wore a plum crepe dress, with corsage of yellow roses.

Michael Chey assisted as best man, while Kenneth Verge and Murray McNeil ushered. A reception was held at the Harmonie Society for relatives

and friends. After honeymooning in Canada, the couple will make their home in Eagle Pointe, St. Clair Shores.

Luncheon Closes Season For Sigma Eta Chapter

Iota chapter of Sigma Eta closed the season's activities with a luncheon at the Detroit Yacht

The officers for the coming year are Mrs. L. G. Terbrueggen, president; Mrs. Otto Mann, secretary; Mrs. Miles Sutton, treasurer

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Dan Chapin Wed in East

Honeymooning in Bermuda are Saturday in Christ Church, fashion show. Greenwich, Conn.

Roy D. Chapin of Lake Shore road and the late Mr. Chapin.

skirt, ending in a train. A crown and Mrs. Joseph Moore. of alencon lace held in place her fleur d'amour.

alike in pale blue marquisette favorable weather. —Picture by Harris and Ewing frocks with jackets of white At a family dinner, Friday summer lace over blue. Their evening, at the Grosse Pointe hats were formed of white car-The matron of honor, Mrs.

vard, announced the engagement Crandall McLean of Binghamton, of their daughter BARBARA N. Y., carried a bouquet of blue JEAN, to John L. Pickering III, delphinium and the bridesmaids' son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. bouquets were of white carna The maids included the bride-

gett School and Mount Vernon groom's sister, Marian Chapin, Junior College. Mr. Pickering is Mrs. Robert Francis Savard of a graduate of Cranbrook and Averill Park, N. Y.; Fay Eliza-Stanford University. Plans are beth Howard of Norwalk, Conn.:

Dan's best man was his brother, Roy D. Chapin, Jr. Ushers included another brother, John Vows Exchanged C. Chapin, Kenneth N. Church of Riverside, Conn.; James D. Cleminshaw of Hudson, O.; Dion

> A reception at the Riverside live in Midland, Mich.

Lakepointe Country Club Holds First Luncheon

The new Lakepointe Country Club launched its women's acthe new Mr. and Mrs. Daniel tivities program on Friday, with Chapin after their marriage on the club's first luncheon and

Mrs. Ernest Liebold is in The bride is the former Wanda charge of women's activities Warren Packard. Rose Church, daughter of Mrs. this year at Lakepointe, with Mrs. Elven Skillman Church of River- James DeNike as her vice-chairside, Conn., and the late Mr. man. Mrs. William A Bickel is Church. Dan is the son of Mrs. head of women's social programs.

Hostesses at Friday's luncheon included Mrs. Robert Giebel, Mrs. Wanda's gown was of white Jerome Friesma, Mrs. Larry lace, designed with an off- McCann, Mrs. Orland Ellis, Mrs. shoulder neckline and bouffant Leonard Wilson, Mrs. Pat Nolan

On Sunday afternoon, members veil. The bridal boughet was of staged a Children's Day-a picnic which moved inside for games Bridal attendants were dressed and movies because of the unof Sigma Chi.

Sally Cote's Betrothal Told

At a cocktail party in their Metamora country home last week, Mr. and Mrs. J. LaFayette Cote announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Jane, to grams went ahead as scheduled.

Warren is the son of Mrs. Edward Cope Smith of Washington road and the late Warren Packard.

For her announcement party Sally chose a ballet-length frock Finn Halbo, Mrs. R. K. Slayof white organdy trimmed with sweatheart roses. Harold Coyer, Balwant Grewal, She is a graduate of Brenau Mrs. Michael Rasich and Sally

College, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Warren is a graduate of Michigan State College and a member

Kocol. The program included folk dances, singing and an exhibition of roses by the Detroit Rose

Growers Association.

International Institute

Garden Party at Center

The weather was unkind to mem-

bers of the International Institute

who gathered for their annual

garden party at the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial Sunday, but pro-

Mrs. Frederick C. Ford and Mrs.

E. J. Wulfman were co-chair-

men of the event, sponsored by

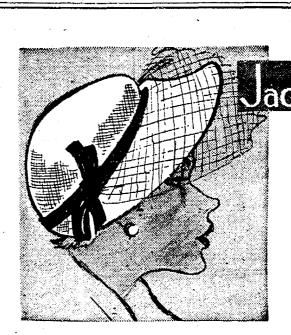
the Institute's membership com-

mittee, of which Mrs. Richard

Planners were assisted by

maker, Frank Sielski, Mrs.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

THE address was No. 1000 Lake Shore road Wednesday afternoon . . . the beautiful home of Mrs. Louis Mendelssohn. Who presented her lovely young granddaughter . . Lydia Buhl . . . to her friends at a reception which was followed by a dinner dance for the young set later in the

evening ... It was wonderful to get a glimpse again of the gracious hostess . . . who is too seldom at her home on the lake . . . forsaking it for New York and frequent trips to the continent (she recently returned from making a pilgrimage to Rome) . . .

Mrs. Mendelssohn chose a navy blue afternoon gown for the reception ... and standing at her side ... the debutante was in a wonder frock of white organdy . . . its pouf skirt appliqued in clusters of white forget-me-nots . . .

A demure bolero jacket covered her pretty shoulders during the reception . . . and was cast aside for dancing in the evening . . . (when a doting grandmother brought Jack Marchard's Orchestra from New York.)

Lydia carried a bouquet of bachelor buttons . . .

Mrs. Mendelssohn Gives Reception

Mrs. C. Henry Buhl . . . the debutante's mother . . . circulated through the rooms of her mother's home greeting

Wearing bright midnight blue organza gown with matching lace at the neckline . . . forming the sleeves and a girdle effect at the waistline . . . and used again on the great

Arriving in time for Mrs. Mendelssohn's party was Judie Nichols of New York City, who'll visit the debutante over the week-end . . .

And you'll recall it is this Saturday evening that the bud makes her formal bow . . . at a dance being given by her parents in their East Jefferson avenue home . . .

At that time ... other young out of towners here (they arrive Friday to be at the Buhls') include:

Joanna Osmaston of Norwalk, Conn . . . Par deFrise of Minneapolis . . . Reuben Richards of New York City . . . and John Husted of Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Tables On Terrace

At the reception . . . Mrs. Mendelssohn and Lydia re- game, with a wind-up dinner in ceived the guests in the living room . . . in front of the fire the men's grill. Yale was repre-

And guests strolled from the receiving line onto the

Where small tables were arranged . . .

A Real Debut Season

In every sense of the word . . . this is a debut for little Lydia Buhl... who since her teens has been away at school in the Wintertime . . .

And away for the Summer vacations . . . usually at Southhampton ... with her parents ...

Last Summer . . . Lydia went to Europe . . .

She was graduated earlier this month from Miss Hewitt's Classes in New York City . . . and for the first time since she's "grown up" society is getting a delighted peek at

(Continued on Page 8)

WALTON-PIERCE

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

Park at Elizabeth

Kercheval at St. Clair

GROSSE POINTE BRANCH

Long-Time Friends Choose Same Wedding Day



The former ELIZABETH McLEOD WHELDEN, daughter of the Gilbert Hart Wheldens of Lincoln road, became the bride of George E. Bushnell, Jr., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on June 17. The bridegroom's parents are Justice and Mrs. George E. Bushnell of Brighton, Mich.



The former SARA TIEDEMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman of Kenwood road, became the bride of John Dunn Davies in Christ Church on June 17. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Davies of Fairway drive.

Short and to the Pointe

reunion, feature of which was, we hear, an exciting baseball sented by (among others) B. C. RANKIN, WILLIAM H. GAGE, BROOKS BEGG, MARION K. for their ranch near Glenwood rangements. Assisting the hostess KELLOGG, JOSEPH G. STAND- Springs, Colo., their cottage at were MRS. WALTER ROCK-ART, STEWART N. LOUD, the Old Club will be occupied WELL, MRS. ARNOLD L. BAR-REUBEN M. WATERMAN and ALEXANDER L. WIENER. VAWTER of Buckingham road. SON. Princeton alums included PALMER T. HEENAN, HERBERT I.

LORD DAYS TO BUCKINGHAM FORCE.

It's the same arrangement the two families had last year. LORD, DANIEL W. GOOD-ENOUGH, EARL I. HEENAN,

The LEWIS F. BROWNS are planning to take off the end of this month for a long cruise the summer.

Club on Friday for their annual rais boulevard for Georgian Bay, ater on Cape Cod. accompanied by Mrs. Brown's parents, MR. AND MRS. LOVELL for a six-week paunt.

It's now owned by the ROBERT Manoir Richelieu. SEMPLES, who'll be away for

passed out at Cornell University Ridge road opened their homes this month, four Pointers re- on Sunday for Pink Envelope PERINES, MR. AND MRS. SIDceived them: IDELL CATHER- teas to benefit the Women's As-INE CAREY, PUSSELL H. NUT- sociation for the Detroit Sym-TER, JAMES W. ARMOUR, JR., phony Orchestra maintenance and JAMES R. KENNEDY.

Back from Boston are MR. STRINGER. AND MRS. H. THOMPSON STOCK, of Moran road, who've been in the East as the guests of MR. AND MRS. PREWITT left Tuesday for Charlevoix to of DR. AND MRS. SAMUEL SEMMES of University place, spend the summer. Julie will be STOUFFER. Two important oc- arrived home last week from the attending Camp Hillton for the casions drew them away from University of Alabama with ex- season. the Pointe: their son, ARTHUR'S, citing news: he just won an ingraduation from Taft School and tercollegiate fellowship for his the school sailing race at Annovel, "Satan's Thumb," which BRUCKER of Vendome road said
napolis, skippered by the new will be published next March. good-bye to a pair of interesting graduate. •

Those FINNIE boys, DONALD and ROBERT, sons of the HALwill study piano at the Norfolk NANCY ANN, to FRANK X

Alumni of Yale, Harvard and aboard their boat, the "Dottie Music School at Yale and Bob HILLEBRAND, JR. The pair w Princeton took over the Country B." They'll depart Grand Ma- is on the staff of the Cape The- be married this summer.

MRS. ALEXANDER W. BLAIN B. KRAUSE of Berkshire road, of Berkshire road was hostess on Friday to members of the Village Garden Club at a des-HENRY F. VAUGHAN, JR.; C. of Provencal road leave in July COULTON spoke on flower ar-

Leaving Saturday for Murray Bay, Canada, is MRS. HERBERT Come July, former Pointers, D. SCHMITZ, who will attend GAYLORD W. GILLIS, JR.; MR. AND MRS. EDWARD the 38th biennial convention of DEXTER FERRY, RALPH C. BURNS CAULKINS, now of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the W CAPPED STOAMS.

A. REMICK. She stayed with her brother-in-law and sister, mann of Cincinnati, O.; James Guests gathered on the Williams of Control of Co WHITSETT, JR.; ANDREW W. Palm Springs, Calif., will occu- of which she is a national officer, BARR and WILLIAM J. CROUL. py their former home on Uni- being chairman of the chapter versity Place for two months. housing program. She'll stay at

> WRIGHT of Cadieux road and Mich. Among them will be state When the sheepskins were MRS. CARROLL BOUTELL of fund. Co-hostess with Mrs. W. was MRS. 'KATHLEEN SNOW

> > PREWITT SEMMES, JR., son He's been working on it two

MR. AND MRS. B. G. JOYCE DEMAN FINNIES, have interest- of Trombley road announce the

MRS. THOMAS KEMLO

ing summers mapped out: Don engagement of their daughter,

After the excitement of their daughter BETSY'S wedding on

Saturday, MR. AND MRS. GIL-BERT H. WHELDEN are taking off for the peace and quiet of When the JOHN MULFORDS sert-luncheon. MRS. GEORGE their cherry farm near Leland, MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL P. O'DONNELL announce the birth of a son, ANDREW READ, on June 6. The baby's mother is the former SALLY HICKEY.

Back in Ridge road after a isit in St. Louis is MRS. JAMES

Many Pointers will be on hand Sunday for the annual meeting tonio, Tex. of the Huguenot Society at the summer home of MRS. GEORGE W. MORAN, near Marshall, president MRS. LLOYD DE WITT SMITH, the FRED A NEY C. PROBERT, the MAR-QUIS E. SHATTUCKS, MR. AND MRS. HERBERT K. GARDEN and the EDWARD J. SAVAGES.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH W. SMITH and their children, RUS-TY and JULIE, of Beaufait road,

MR. and MRS. WILBER M. house-guests yesterday. They were COL. WILLIAM BEERS (retired) and MRS. BEERS of Los Angeles, Calif., who stopped with the Bruckers while Col. Beers was in town for the Rotary (Continued on Page 8)

Sara Tiedeman Wed In Pale Beige Gown

Married to John Dunn Davies in Christ Church Ceremony; Reception at Little Club; After Bermuda Honeymoon Pair Will Live in New Haven, Conn.

Sara Tiedeman's dark beauty was framed to perfection by her choice of wedding gowns—of pale beige tissue taffeta, its wide V-neckline filled in with fragile lace to form an oval, the dress had above-the-elbow sleeves and a full, full skirt ending in a short sweep of train.

Sara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman of Kenwood road, became the bride of John Dunn Davies at 12:30 on Saturday in Christ Church, with the Rev. J. Clemens Kolb officiating.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Davies of Fairway drive.

To complete Sara's bridal costume, a small cap of lace in the same beige as the gown, as were dress. the stephanotis she carried in an vy-trimmed cascade bouquet.

The bride's two sisters, Nelle Tiedeman and Mrs. Donald Hoagland of New York City, were her honor attendants. Bridesmaids were Janice Tompkins of New York City; Marian Jackson of Berkley, Calif.; Ellen Ward of Beverly Farms, Mass.; Mrs. John Bowers, Eleanor Buell and Carolyn Taylor.

Periwinkle blue marquisette fashioned the attendants' dresses, the front. They wore head-hug- the Moll home on Moross road. ging hats of deep rose marquisette, edged with pale pink petals.

Their bouquets were of larkspur, centered with rosebuds. The flower girl, Susan Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Grace, was dressed in marquisette which matched bridesmaids' hats. She wore a half-wreath of matching petals, and carried an Italian basket | the gift of her father. filled with larkspur sprays.

Eaton, Jr.: James W. and Edward a round bouquet of con Roohan of Saratoga, N.Y.; Donand Grace Parker of San An- placed.

Little Club.

At her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Tiedeman appeared in a gown of pale yellow chiffon

with gathered bodice, short sleeves and a plunging neckline. Her matching bonnet of Milan straw was trimmed in yellow flowers and black velvet.

Mrs. Davies chose a print drest of peacock green.

Before she left for her plane trip to Bermuda, Sara changed to a linen sleeveless dress in her Mary Queen of Scots manner favorite beige, topped with a fastened a waist-length veil of tiny capelet. Her belt and pillllusion which fell straight from box hat matched the black jet behind. Both were dyed the buttons down the front of the

> The new Mr. and Mrs. Davies will live in New Haven this summer, while John completes work on his Ph.D. at Yale. This fall, they'll live in St. Paul, Minn., as the bridegroom will teach at the University of Minnesota.

Molly Moll Bows at Tuesday Tea

Josephine Hamlin Moll, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Lester S. with bodices and full skirts dis- Moll, was the first of this week's tinguished by horizontal tucks. debutantes to bow. The bud, The dresses had tiny capped better known as Molly, was presleeves, peter pan collars and sented to society by her mother covered buttons in a row down at a tea on Tuesday afternoon in

Molly's debut gown was fashioned of French organdy, with a bouffant, cocktail-length skirt, square neckline, puffed sleeves and short bolero.

The dress was sashed with turquoise, and Molly's dainty slippers were of the same shade. The deb carried a round bouquet of white geraniums and larkspur,

Mrs. Moll received tea guests Thomas P. Davies of Los in a cocktail-length dress of Angeles was his brother's best organza, with a white top and man. Ushers included Berrien bouffant black shirt. She tucked

Guests gathered on the garden terrace, where antique urns filled

ald Hoagland of New York City; with coral pink geraniums were Molly's house guests for her

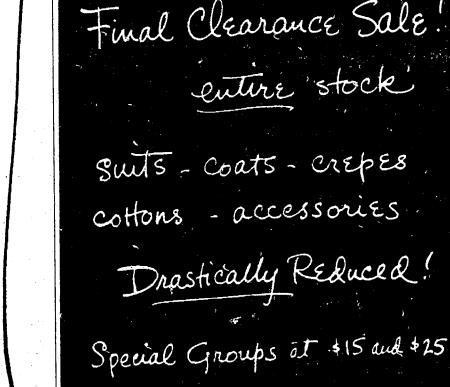
The reception was held at the debut were Ellen Lindsay of Baltimore, Md., and Helen Connors of Massachusetts, both of whom planed in on Monday evening.

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

Elizabeth Whelden Says Wedding Vows

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hart Whelden Becomes Mrs. George E. Bushnell, Jr., on Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

The new Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Bushnell, Jr., are basking in the Northern Michigan breezes today, folowing their marriage at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Dr. Frank Fitt performed the ceremony uniting Elizabeth McLeod Whelden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hart Whelden of Lincoln road, and Mr. Bushnell, son of Justice George E. Bushnell and Mrs. Bashnell of Brighton, Mich.

Betsy's white satin bridal gown was distinguished by a water bly collar, standing about, her shoulders in back to dip below a transparent net yoke delicateembroidered with finy seed pearls. The dress was fashioned with a fitted bodice, long pointed and a full skirt ending in a circular train.

The long illusion bridal veil fell from a cap of heirloom rosepoint lace which formed a tiny halo set forward on the bride's head. She carried a bouquet of white spray orchids, outlined with fleur d'amour and ivy.

Betsy's eight attendants were gressed alike in delphinium hate organdy. The gowns were tashioned with water lily necknes of organdy embroidery following a bateau outline, short sieeves and short bouffant skirts. They wore small cloches of matching embroidered organdy. Their flowers, shaded tones of delphinium with a tiny bunch of blue-purple violas, were carried in old-fashioned bridesmaids' baskets of natural straw, with ever-arm, broken-hocked

Mary de Coningh of Shaker Heights, O., was maid of honor and Mrs. Peter Stewart was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included the bridegroom's sister, Polly Bushnell of Brighton, Mich.: Sara Ray of Winchester. Mass.; Roxane Whelden, the bride's cousin, of Norwich, Vt.: Nancy Wensinger, Patricia Mc-Kean, and Audrey Bushnell of Glendale, O.

Hastings S. Morse, Jr., of Bots- the University Club. ford, Conn. Guests were seated S. Smith of New York, N.Y.; the Country Club. Gordon A. DeBoard and William | The H. Lynn Piersons, uncle

O. Underdown of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Whelden received guests place home.

in a long dress of delphinium blue chiffon, its cowl neckline edged with matching lace. The same lace edged her maline cloche. She pinned a nosegay of violas to her handbag.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bushnell, wore a gown of rose neeves edged in rosepointe lace, pink chiffon with a matching horsehair hat, and a deep purple orchid on her shoulder.

Betsy's going-away dress was knitted by her mother in navy linen. With it she wore a navy and white checked short topper and green accessories. She pinned her bridal orchids to her handbag.

After their return, the young people will move into a honeymooner's dream-a small farmhouse near Ann Arbor, where George is completing his final year in law school at the University of Michigan.

Parties Honor Carolyn Taylor

These last few days before their

Saturday wedding are busy ones for Carolyn Taylor and Ted Ewald, who will be feted right up until the time of the ceremony. On Sunday, Mrs. Jewett Dwyer gave a cocktail party for Ted and Carolyn, and another one was given last night by the bridegroom-elect's sister, Mrs. Brewster Loud, Jr. at the home

Henry Ewald of Iroquois avenue. This evening Eleanor Buell will give the spinster dinner for Carolyn at her home on Vendome road, and Ernest Kratzet will be Best man for George was host at the bachelor dinner in

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The senior Ewalds will give by Betsy's brother. Gilbert H. the rehearsal dinner tomorrow Whelden, Jr.: John C. Emery, evening at the Little Club, with Jr.; Richard B. Gushee, John C. most guests going on to Mary Walker of Winnetka, Ill.; Willard Stuart Macdonald's debut ball at

tion following the ceremony, the wedding in their Voltaire

A Trio of Pointe Brides Married on Saturday



This trio of brides spoke their wedding vows in ceremonies held on Saturday. They are (above), MRS. ROBERT CHARLES BUSLEPP, who was Barbara Jean Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hart of McMillan road; (top right) the former LORONE RICKEL, daughter of the Armin Rickels of Edgemont Park, who was married to William Clan Porter and MRS. ROBERT FORS-MAN, the former Diane Davisson, daughter of the C. Ray Davissons of Hawthorne road.





Bridegroom's Father Reads Wedding Rites

The Rev. Phil Porter Performs Saturday Ceremony Uniting Lorone Rickel and William Clan Porter in Grosse Pointe Memorial: Pair Honeymoon in Quebec

In a ceremony performed by her bridegroom's father, Lorone Ste. Claire Rickel was married in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Saturday to William Clan Porter, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Phil Porter of Dayton, O. Dr. Frank Fitt assisted at the

mont Park.

Her gown, designed on Empress lines was of point d'aiguille lace over white satin, with a ing Lake St. Clair, was the scene and a small peplum in back. Lorone's long veil of heirloom

rosepointe lace edged with satin and illusion bands, fell from a

Maid of honor was the bride's cape collar and panels at the her purse. sides of the bouffant skirt. Her hat was a Gainsborough style, crownless, of shirred marquisette, tied with bronze velvet, with streamers reaching the hemline of the dress.

Her bouquet was of Peruvian

ried majestic daisies.

man. Ushering were Bentley night.

Handwork and Leander McCor-Lorone is the daughter of Mr. mick-Goodhart, both of Toronto.; and Mrs. Armin Rickel of Edge- Stanley Day, David Bogle, of the Pointe, and Robert Blum and John Huffman of Dayton, O. The Rickels' garden, overlook-

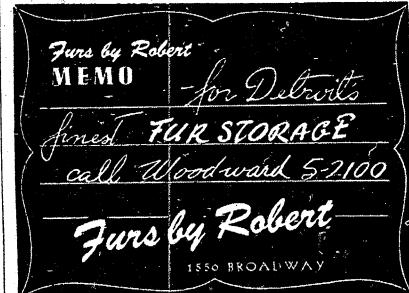
wide oval neckline, short sleeves of the wedding reception. Mrs. Rickel greeted guests in a floorlength gown of delphinium blue marquisette, with an applique of the lace on the skirt. She pinned pink gardenias to her handbag. For her son's wedding, Mrs.

sister, Gloria Rickel. Her gown Porter chose a dress of pink chifwas of champagne marquisette, fon, with a cluster of green orwith rows of shirring forming a chids in her hair and fastened to

Before the newlyweds left for a two week's motor trip to Quebec, Lorone donned a powder blue sheer wool suit, a sand beige hat and ostrich accessories.

WANDERER FOUND

Park Patrolmen A. Conlan and Bridesmaids Margaret McKean, G. Boone picked up a ten year Gertrude Whelden, Elizabeth old boy at 11:55 p.m. on June 17, Prescott and Lydia Kerr wore whose disappearance had been peppermint green dresses styled broadcast by the Detroit 15th like the honor maid's, and car- Precinct police early in the day. The boy's name was given as Ed-The Rev. Phil Porter, Jr., of ward Hurkey of 3495 Chatsworth. Athens O., was his brother's best His father called for him late that



At the Country Club recepplanned a luncheon for the day of Diane Davisson Wed on Sunday Davisson home, the pair left for their long Western trip. Diane donned a mint green dress with IT COSTS white and natural straw accessories for traveling. Her corsage Three former classmates of the was of Amazon lilies.



On their way to Washington quet of Amazon lilies, lilies-ofstate in a brand new house trail- the-valley and trailing ivy. er are the new Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis Forsman, who bride at Stephens College were were married in St. James Lu- her attendants. Beverly Andertheran Church on Sunday, the son was maid of honor, with day after the bridegroom's grad- Nancy Irwin and Mrs. Cecil York uation from the University of (the former Nancy Patterson)

C. Forsman of Casper, Wyo.

chantilly lace. The fitted bodice and bouffant skirt had insets of the Chantilly, as did the long, fitted sleeves. The skirt ended in

ened the fingertip-length illusion | Ont.

of Dayton, O., as bridesmaids.

The bride is the former Diane | The attendants wore summery Louise Davisson, daughter of Mr. frocks of white organdy over and Mrs. Charles Ray Davisson taffeta, with the honor maid's of Hawthorne road. Bob's par- color yellow and the maids ents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard in aqua. They wore wreaths of their bouquet flowers in their Pretty Diane was married in a hair. Beverly carried a colonial sown of white marquisette lace bouquet of white daisies, talisover taffeta, with a high neckline man roses and ivy, and the and small turn-down collar of bridesmaids' bouquets were of yellow daisies and roses.

Bob's best man was Richard Hubbard of Johnny Cake Ridge, O. Ushers were the bride's brother, James Davisson, and A tiara of chantilly lace fast- | Maurice Armstrong of Windsor

bridal veil. Diane carried a bou- | Following a reception at the

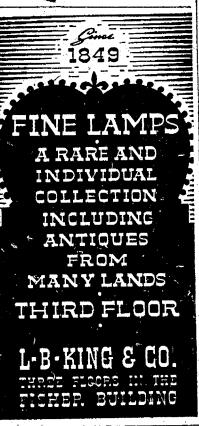
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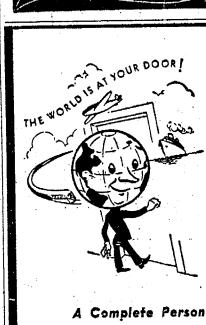
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From Another Pointe of View

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Mary Stuart Macdonald's Guests

Mary Stuart Macdonald . . . whose debut takes place elect can now settle into the final this Friday evening when her parents . . . Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm Macdonald give a ball in her honor at the Country

Is having a "ton of guests" . . . the way someone explained the bevy of beauties who are arriving every hour on the hour at the Mirabeau place home of the Macdonlds (Incidentally we are t-h-a-t impressed with Mirabeau place . . . the Macdonald's home is the only one on the block!)

And a brief chat with the debutante gave us the exact dramatis personae . . .

Four of the girls went to Westover School with Mary Stuart (she graduated this month, you'll recall) and they are Elizabeth Madden of Kansas City . . . Jean Coulter of Peoria, Ill . . . Penny Fox of New Orleans . . . and Carline the ushers list are Franklin Bock, Kelley of Minneapolis . . .

Marie Homes is coming on from New York City (she'll stop with Judy Frost for the week-end) . . .

* And the bud's cousins . . . Helen Talley of New York City . . . and Susan Barnes of Short Hills, N. J. will also be on hand to dazzle to local stag line . . .

Parties Honor Bud

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl of Ridge road are feting Mary Stuart at a dinner before the Macdonald dance on Friday evening . . .

And on Sunday . . . the deb set will gather again . . . This time at the East Jefferson avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer . . .

Whose cocktail party will be given to compliment the Macdonalds' debutante . . .

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The bride's parents are former Pointers, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Frank of St. Clair Shores.

Eleanor's gown was of white lace and she carried a bouquet of white carnations. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Ann Frank. She was dressed in yelcarnations. The bridesmaids, Betty Arnot, Frances Brewer and Fitt officiated. Jo Anne Hargis, sister of the bridegroom, were dressed in yellow marquisette. Their flowers were blue carnations.

Robert Cramer was best man and guests were seated by Kenneth Hechinger, William Florac and William MacDonald.

At the reception which followin a gown of teal blue crepe, with train. black accessories. Mrs. Hargis wore apricot crepe and black accessories.



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Peggy Toncray's Plans Are Set

Everything's in order for Peggy Lou Toncray's wedding to Joe Wyatt Kizzia, and the brideround of parties preceding the 8 p. m. ceremony on Tuesday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Peggy, the daughter of the Millard Toncray's of Buckingham road, has asked her sister, Jean, to be her maid of honor. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Russel Nutter, and bridesmaids will include Phyllis Jay of Indianapolis, Ind.; Elizabeth Sites of Port Huron, Peggy's cousin, Mrs. Franklin Bock of Monroe; Marjorie Nevens and Nancy Anderson.

Joe's best man will be Steele Hays of Washington, D. C. On James Hollinshead and William Newcomer, both cousins of the bride-elect; Robert Beighley of and Russel Nutter.

Peggy Lou was feted at a "time saver" shower on Monday by road, and her daughter, Nancy; and yesterday the bride-elect journeyed to Monroe, where she was guest of honor at a luncheon and "around the clock" shower given by her aunt, Mrs. I. A. Newcomer, Mrs. Sheldon Newcomer, and Mrs. George Lock- Ogden award for an article of

of Moran road. On the same eve- fall for graduate studies. ning Russel Nutter will be host at the bachelor dinner at the Nutter cottage in Canada.

On Sunday afternoon the Lake Shore Presbyterian Church given by the S. J. Newcomers, the Franklin Bocks and William Jean Frank became the bride of Newcomer. The Arthur Coltons will give a cocktail party that

Emily Peter Now Mrs. Wm. Wing

Emily Moran Peter and William Garret Wing exchanged their wedding vows before the altar of Grosse Pointe Memorial low marquisette and carried blue | Church in a ceremony at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Dr. Frank

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Peter of Kirby road and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wing of Norfolk, Va.

White organdy fashioned Emily's bridal gown, which was Mrs. S's uncle and aunt, MR. Clarty, Jack Petz, Carolyn Mcdesigned with a swetheart neck and MRS FIELDON M. CARline, three-quarter length sleeves DEN of Lincoln road.

Tom Kelly.

Torman Johnson, Jr., Enen we starts depends largely upon how clare, Jim Alter, Pat Potvin and Tom Kelly.

Declaring that the Auxiliary is ed, Mrs. Frank received guests and a full skirt ending in a short

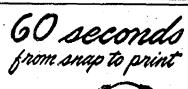
A coronet of stephanotis held in place her fingertip illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and carnations.

Emily's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Stewart McFadden, who was gowned in ankle length taffeta in green and lavender tones. The bodice was crossed with folds of the material, which formed short sleeves, and the waistline was girdled with a narrow belt. Her headdress was a halo of blue delphinium and she carried a shower bouquet of delphinium.

Bill asked his father to be best man and guests were seated by Stewart McFadden, Lyle A. Devlin, Jr., Thomas J. Hammond, and George H. Hammond.

A small reception was held in the Peter home following the ceremony. Mrs. Peter chose a gown of navy and white, with which she wore a small white hat.. The bridegroom's mother wore soft blue silk with a matching straw hat,

For her honeymoon trip to Canada, Emily donned a navy chantung dress, white straw hat and white accessories. The pair will live in New York.





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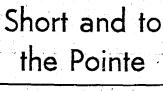


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International convention. He and Mr. Brucker were Army buddies during World War I, and during the late conflict the colonel was in charge of supplies for the Pacific Theater. After the war, he was stationed in Germany as part of the Army set-up to care for Displaced Persons: Having retired a few months ago, Col. B. departed the Pointe, bound for Washington and New York, where the pair will set sail for Europe again—this time pleasure bent.

PETER P. THURBER of Kenwood road received his bachelor of arts degree at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., on June 19. He played varsity ten-Vandergrift, Pa.; Arthur Colton nis and was president of Kappa Alpha fraternity there.

THOMAS J. DONAHUE, JR., Mrs. George A. Anderson of Neff of 1234 Balfour road has been pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon fra- their home in Adrian, Mich. ternity at Ohio State University.

MYRON B. BLOY, JR., of Grayton road, was graduated from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. He received the George B. prose he entered in a contest. Mrs. Russel Nutter will give He is going to Kenyon School of the spinster dinner on Saturday English this summer, and to the at the home of the A. G. Nutters | University of Washington in the

MR. and MRS. ROBERT HESS, (Josephine Wells) of Wyoming, Ohio are the proud parents of a bridal couple will be honored at girl, born June 14. Grandparents a family dinner at the DAC, of the new arrival are MR. and MRS. SAMUEL HESS of Merriweather road.

> The birth of a son, CHRISTO-PHER ALLAN, on June 12, is announced by MR. and MRS. ED-WIN P. MARKS. The baby and his mother are summering in the Pointe with Mr. M's. parents while he is teaching at the University of Michigan Biological

> CAPT. CHESTER C. SMITH, USN, MRS. SMITH and their son, DONALD were in the Pointe last week as the house guests of the DONALD S. CRAMPTONS of Hampton road. The Smiths are enroute West from Newport, R. 1. and when they reach the West Coast, Capt. Smith will take command of the U.S.S. St. Paul. The visitors were honored at a family dinner party on Sunday by

Saturday was an important day crays sister, MRS. MELVIN E. HOLLINSHEAD of Meadow Lane they traveled to Ann Arbor to see daughter JEAN get her M.D. degree. It's now DR. JEAN TON-

MR. AND MRS. A. J. VER-VAKE and Daughters CAROL and ANNE of Somerset road, have just returned from attending the graduation of ALBERT J. VERVAKE, JR., from Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. He received the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineer-

Marilyn Jean Buck was a member of the 1950 Indiana University graduating class for which commencement exercises were held on June 12 in the University's Memorial Stadium.

MRS. ALICE STOBBE and WILLIAM A. FETZOLD and WILLIAM A. PETZOLD, JR., of 1010 Three Mile drive, were guests of Admiral Arthur W. Radford, USN, Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet, after they arrived in Hawaii aboard the SS Lurline for a two weeks

SAFETY GROUP TO MEET The Grosse Pointe Safety and Traffic Committee will hold a meeting at 12:15 p.m. on Friday, June 23, in the War Memorial

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The former IRENE BOSCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bosch of McKinley avenue, who was married on June 18 in St. Paul's Church to Frank Mrs. John Wojick of Detroit. The young couple will make

Convent Grads Play Hostess

A delightful dinner and dancing party was given at the D. A. C. last Friday evening, June 16, by seven members of the graduating class of Sacred Heart Convent. Grosse Pointe, to fete their classmates and their dates. The co-hostesses were Patricia Murphy, Mary Doelle, Martha Haggarty, Maureen Hoffman, Clara Mebus, Peggy Roney and Sally Roney, and the festive celebration was just a week after their June 9 commencement

The party, numbering 24 couples, was seated at two long gap measure,' 'Rowena said. tables in the club's main dining room, the tables being decorated with pastel flowers and lighted

Bill Kennedy.

Others' were Barbara O'Leary, Mike Bigley, Ann Schroeder, for the MILLARD TONCRAYS Ralph Sugrue, Sue Sturdevant, of Buckingham road. With their Ed Renaud, Mary Lynn Thill, daughter, PEGGY, and Mrs. Ton- Dick Toenjes, Pat Zimmers and Jerry Turcotte.

Earl Morrisons Announce Daughter Amy's Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Morrison of Fisher road announce the marriage of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to Mark Lincoln Papworth, son of Mrs. S. J. Rabinowitz of Highland Park and Al-

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Legion Auxiliary News

From Unit 303 By Doris Nielsen

I think it's about time you girls gave thought to whom you'd like for your next year's officers. You know election time isn't far off so how about itlet's get our thinking caps on,

Been watching the scores our baseball team has been posting and so far, they sure aren't leading the league. So, how about going out to some of these games and giving our team some good moral support. Why not watch the Legion News for the schedule of these games or if you miss it there, call Bill Pierce at TU. 2- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Dawson. Joseph Wojcik, son of Mr. and 1050 and he'll be glad to give you all the information he can.

I'm so glad to hear that Betty Hoyt is feeling ever so much better and is now having herself a the State Inspector of Jails, Wm. wonderful vacation in Oregon B. Neseter, complimenting the visiting her daughter Marian, her sister and other relatives.

Also real glad to hear that Hazel Allor had such a good time visiting her brother in Chicago.

There's some good sound reasoning in the following: "Training of all young men for service in defense of the country must soon come if the United States is to be secure in today's world," said Rowena Weaven, our National Security Chairman, commenting on proposed renewal of the peacetime draft. "Drafting a few young men to fill the ranks of our armed forces is only a stop-

"In this age of total war, all who are physically able should be trained to take their places in the nation's defense. Millions of Pat's date for the evening was men skilled in the handling of Dick Kuhn; Mary Doelle was the complicated machinery of with Jim McIntosh; Martha with modern war would be required Jack Coriden, Maureen with should attack come. If an attack Jack MacAlarney, Clara Mebus should come, it would then be with Jack Donahue, Peggy with too late to pass laws and start George French and Sally with the training camps going. With planes that fly faster than sound The guests included Mimi and bombs more devastating than DuBrul, Mike Foster, Jane Fish- an earthquake, we face a differer, Frank McBride, Judith Hen- ent situation than we did in necke, Phil Droll, Sue Kotten- World Wars I and II. We can't stette. Dick Fordon, Anne La- expect to have time to begin to Ferte, Lee Bachle, Sue Mercier, get ready after war starts. And Forman Johnston, Jr., Ellen Mc- whether or not a shooting war

continuing its support of The American Legion's long-standing demand for national security training for all young men, Rowena continued: "Congress should act at once to give the nation increased security from war by enacting a national security training law, which would give basic training to all at the age of 18. The youngest of our World War II veterans are now approaching 25 and in a few more years we will have almost no trained men of the best military age. The present so-called peacetime draft should be continued only fred Papworth of Lewiston, Mich. until it can be replaced by a Both young people attended comprehensive training program Highland Park Junior College, which would give our country where Mark was a member of adequate numbers of young men Phi Alpha Lambda fraternity. trained for defensive service."

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At the annual meeting of the Mothers' Club of the Grosse Pointe High School, the following new officers were elected:

Mrs. S. N. Smith, first vicepresident; Mrs. Remington Purdy, treasurer; Mrs. John Foley, recording secretary; and Mrs. Ludwig Maineri, auditor. Mrs. Harold S. Davis will continue in the office of president of the club.

The Mothers' Club was hostess to the parents and guests of the graduating class of the High School at a reception in the girls' gymnasium that immediately followed the graduation exercises.

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Prominent Speakers Slated For Red Cross Convention

United Nations Department of speak at the final plenary session trespasser. Trusteeship; and General George of Junior Red Cross delegates C. Marshall, ARC president; will Wednesday morning, June 28. principal speakers at the 1950 Red Cross National Convention Detroit Red Cross chapter and decorator ordered for this place; in Detroit June 26-29.

the program include Dr. Lillian mittees to serve and entertain Gilbreth, fabulous mother of the delegates. Edwin K. Hoover "Cheaper By The Dozen;" Dr. Ar- is serving as chairman of the Dethur S. Fleming, president of troit chapter convention com-Ohio Wesleyan University; Mrs. mittee, and William A. Moffett, Oveta Culp Hobby, Texas news- vice-chairman. Co-Chairmen on paper woman and wartime com- arrangements are Mrs. J. Dwyer mander of the WAC; Margaret Kinnucan and Mrs Cameron W. Hickey, Public Affairs editor of Ryckman. the Ladies' Home Journal; William E. Scripps, Detroit news- vention proper is a graduation Canadian Red Cross.

junior delegates from Red Cross tificates. chapters throughout the country are expected to attend the fourare expected to attend the four-day annual meeting. It is the Pumping Station first ever to be held in Detroit. rst ever to be held in Detroit. Repairs Approved
Symington will deliver the Repairs Approved principal address at the Monday evening, June 26, session. It will be his first major public speech since he was appointed to his Charlevoix which has been re- ceived prizes. Both were elected new post in March, and he is expected to outline recent civil attendants to the City Council, is ing their senior year. defense developments and plans going to be fixed. to his Red Cross audience.

International Night on Wednes- occur when the pumps have been Rensselaer Medal awarded to the day, June 28, that will feature entertainment by eight different time during high water, when it and the sciences, the John P. nationality groups from Detroit. is forced back through the wall of Hopkins prize and a \$50.00 honor-General Marshall will deliver the station. the keynote convention address at the opening plenary session

Trio of Youths Set for Combat

During the evening of June 15. when Park Patrolmen Art Conlon and Charles Slusser were at the foot of Grand Marais investigating a routine complaint of boys shooting firecrackers, they picked up five boys from Detroit.

On being taken to headquarters for search and examination, one of the boys, who gave the name of Wilbur Fields of 554 Emerson street, Detroit, was found to have on his person a murderous looking sheath knife. One of the others had a pair of and was ballet master of the ment made by the company. brass knuckles and the other one Latvian state opera at Riga. Mrs. a home made device which was intended to serve the purpose of a blackiack.

offenses against him on the De- tors. Classes begin on June 25. troit police records, ranging from They appeared recently on TV post-war years when the comburglary on numerous occasions with Jeane Dushong and were billion dollars on new constructions and two breakings from the Reand two breakings from the Re- very well received. form School. He is also a twotime parole violator. He was their own quarters near the Deturned over to the Detroit police. troit Institute of Arts on July 1.

Other prominent speakers on have been organized into com- Hahnke replied.

A colorful prelude to the conpaper and radio executive; and Dr. John A. MacAuley, chairman of the Central Council of the Masonic Temple, when a class of tive he was not the man. 183 Red Cross Gray Ladies and More than 4,000 senior and 85 nurse's aides receive their cer-

the pumping station at Neff and George Beatty of Pine court reported repeatedly by the station to the "Cum Laude" Society dur-

Dr. Bunche will highlight an not known but it is believed to McCurdy Prize in math, the continuously operated for some senior most proficient in math

> what will be found when exca- enter in the fall. vations start, it is impossible to accurately estimate what the repairs will cost but in any event ing on June 19 to go ahead with the necessary job.

Church's Adopted D.P.s To Dance at Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Lemanis, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Lemanis, displaced persons from Riga, By Michigan Bell Latvia, who have been adopted by the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, have been asked to dance for the International Red Cross Convention on International night Wednesday, June 28.

Mr. Lemanis is a choreographer Lemanis sis a prima-ballerina. The Lemanis' have found employment at the Detroit Institute The Fields boy had a list of 17 of Musical Arts as ballet instruc-

The Lemanis' will move into

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Surprised Thief Flees With Cash

As Miss Leone Hahnke of the W. Stuart Symington, recently- Monday morning. The former Grosse Pointe Conservatory of appointed chairman of the Na- Secretary of State and Chief of Music entered her place at noon tional Security Resources Board; Staff will also preside at a num- on June 14 and ascended to the Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, head of the ber of other meetings and will second floor, she surprised a

> When asked what he was doing there, he said he was an interior Host to the convention is the decorator. "There is no interior more than 500 local volunteers get out as fast as you can," Miss

The fellow hastily left the place but after he was gone Miss Hahnke found that her purse had been robbed of \$40-50.

Her description of the fellow was: very light Negro; did not speak with a southern accent, age 25-26 years, height 6' 2", wore light grey shirt, light trousers and a tan hat with a black band. The police picked up a Negro

Pointers Grab Andover Honors

At the commencement exercises of Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., on June 11, George The leak through the wall in Jacoby, Jr., of Bishop road and

George Jacoby received the The exact source of the leak is Dalton Prize in chemistry, the ary matriculation prize from Because of the uncertainty of Yale University, which he will

George Beatty received onehalf of the James C. Graham prize of \$1,000 for attaining the the Council decided at the meet- highest grades in a minimum of 10 hours of science. He is planning to go to England in the fall. as an exchange student for a

Marsh Promoted

Ben R. Marsh of Rivard boulevard, vice-president and general rora, Ill. manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, becomes vice-chairman of the board on July 1, according to an announce-

A widely known civic leader, Marsh has been in the telephone business 42 years. He has been the company's operating head since 1946, during the difficult

Other changes announced by Thomas N. Lacy up to chairmanship of the board and bring John A. Greene from Cleveland to be president of Michigan Bell. Greene has been operating head of the Ohio Bell Telephone Com-

Succeeding Marsh will be William M. Day, former vice-president-public relations. W. C. Patterson, vice-president-revenues, assumes the additional public relations duties vacated by Day.

Pointers Get Degrees At Trinity Graduation

Degrees were conferred on 255 candidates at Trinity College's 124th annual Commencement ex-

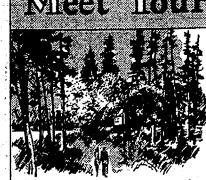
Two Pointers, Peter M. Detwiler, of 1009 Three Mile, and eign press. Benjamin H. Paddock, 3rd, of 83 He made his English debut in Vendome, received their degrees Wigmore Hall in London on June with the graduating class, largest 3 and the Daily Telegram music in the history of the College.

of the Nautical Association and capable. He commanded a good served as Make-Up Editor and range of quiet tone." Business Manager of The Tripod,

the school newspaper. Paddock also worked on the cert in Paris on June 15. College paper and he was a member of the Squash team for two years. Both young men were members of Delta Psi fraternity. ley, reported her bicycle stolen They received Bachelor of Arts from her home on the night of

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Former Pointer Dies on Coast

Edison Botts, a former resident of Grosse Pointe, died in Seattle, Wash., last April 20. He was 58 years old and had been critically ill for several weeks.

Botts was an engineer with the U. S. Rubber Company for 20 years. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the American Association of Automotive Engineers and Kilwinning Masonic Lodge in Detroit. He was also a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Irene Steel Botts and a daughter, Margery Irene Botts. Other survivors are his brothers, Dr. Howard L. Botts of Black Diamond, Wash., Dr. Ellery Botts and Alton Botts, both of Seattle. Surviving sisters are Mrs. L. D. Proctor, Walla Walla, Wash.; Mrs. Loren D. Walker, Gresham, Ore., and Mrs. Lula Botts Putnam, Au-

Mr. Botts was born August 2. 1891, at Sioux City, Ia.

Farms Police Report Heard

The Farms police department report for the month of May ing the month with resulting damage totaling \$2,615. The police the company move President reported simple larceny of \$171. They recovered \$60. of the stolen money. Eight people were bitten by dogs.

Complaints investigated were 163. The total police calls answered were 243.

The department collected \$582 Of this \$175 was for 37 traffic violations and \$231 for parking violations. Twenty two court cases produced \$155 in fines and 12 dog ordinance violators paid a total

The report was submitted by Police Chief Walter Hovt.

Sweeney's Piano Concerts Well Received in Europe

John Sweeney III, noted Pointe pianist who has been playing concerts in England and France, has been receiving acclaim in the for-

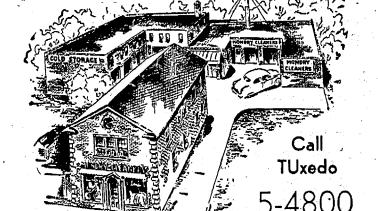
critic wrote the following day: Detwiler was Vice Commodore "His hands were powerful and

John was reported as returning to America following a con-

ANOTHER BIKE STOLEN Diana Messner, of 308 McKin-

June 14. It is a black, racer type.

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Thru Thursday, June 29

Thru July 1-Michigan Water Color Society - Fourth Annual Exhibition of Water Color paintings 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Call Mrs.

Fri. June 23 - Grosse Pointe Safety and Traffic Committee-Luncheon - Meeting 12:30 p.m. (Call Mr. George Measel. 1-8000)

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(Call Dr. R. K. O'Neil, Va.

Mon. June 26 — American Le- and Hasty Pudding.

The Farms water department For Period Thursday' June 22 gion, Post 303 8 p.m. (Call Mr. S. Weaver, Tu. 2-8888)
Tues. June 27—Optimist Club-Luncheon 12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. D. H. Livingston, Tu. 2-3700)

Jane Olmstead Houghton Engaged to New Englander

Jane Olmstead Houghton's engagement to Rollin Van Nostrand Hadley, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Rollin V. Hadley of Westboro, Sat. June 24 - Young Adult | Mass., was announced last week. Jane is the daughter of Mrs. Hugh McMillan of Woodland freshments 9:30 p.m. (Center place, and Arthur Amory Houghton, Jr., of New York City. She attended Wells College

and is a graduate of Foxcroft of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon 12 and Katharine Gibbs Schools. Rollin was graduated from Harvard University this month. He is an affiliate of the Fly Club

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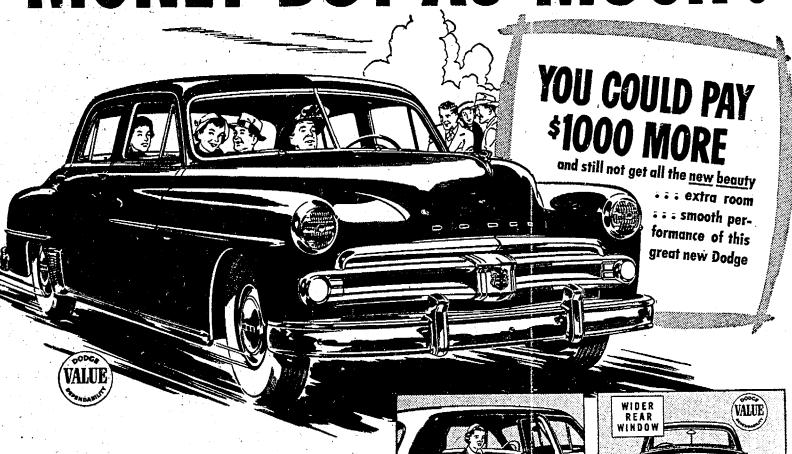
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Garden Page

Hardy Vines and Climbers Add Great Beauty to Garden

Vincent R. DePetris

Vines are indispensable plants which add both beauty and most beautiful climbing vines foliage and greater vigor is the However they rarely produce charm to the landscaped plot. producing freely many large clus- Euonymoses radicons vegetus. fruit here. Their graceful beauty plus the ters of pure white flowers during This is the most common variety fact that they may serve the pur- the month of July. The flower and should be selected where a of sunlight and rich well drained pose of covering bare walls or clusters average six inches in dia- more rapidly growing vine is de- soil. It is an excellent vine for lougly corners without taking up meter. They possess a pleasing sired. There is still another var- cations where beauty and gracevaluable ground space are im- fragrance and last well on the lety with the largest foliage of fulness are desired. Moreover, it portant factors favoring their vine. A well matured vines makes all known as Euonymous Carrieri provides a light shade which in some singing, we saw: Pat Gant,

Many unsightly structures can be made extremely beautiful with gea is a deciduous plant; that is vines. They soften lines and it sheds its leaves during winter. create an atmosphere of mellow- The foliage is a medium green ness and maturity in an otherwise and quite free from many insects. uninviting back yard.

Many Varieties Available Why then are vines not used more frequently? The answer ever, it can be controlled by judiperhaps is that many people including some landscape architects height as well as controlling the do not have more than a passing direction in which it may be deacquaintance with many of these sired to grow. plants. To them the term vine implies the Boston ivy which is buildings and not much more. well either in partial shade or The Boston ivy however besides full sun. being one of the least desirable of vines is by no means one of species of plants which carry the the few we need to consider. There are many more which are drangea". One of these is actualfoliage, and still others which the other is botanically Schizo-

ous types of vines we shall group if you are interested in distinthem under two types. This will guishing one from the other you help in selecting the type of vines can easily do so by noting that for some specific use or location. the outer florets in the flower However, they may be grouped laris have four petals while those into two groups namely:

1. Those which climb by means a single petal. of aerial rootlets such as the ivies, etc., and 2. those which which you want to transform inclimb by twining or by means of to a beautiful picture during the tendrils. It is well to differentiate month of July do not fail to try between these two types of vines, this beautiful vine. since those included in the second group must be provided with proper supports if we are to enjoy their full grace and beauty.

Attach Themselves rootlets will attach themselves new hybrids which are much to stone, brick or masonry as well more beautiful. One of these is as to wooden walls or posts.

remain natural. Painting them ing the summer. The other is will not permit aerial rootlets to named Madame Galen. This latter live. When planting vines there- variety produces apricot colored fore, remember that they will not trumpets about three inches cling to painted walls, particular- across. Both are very striking and

lets include the Baltic Ivy (He- tree trunks. The foliage is not dera helix Baltica). This is the attacked by insects. The Bignonhardy English ivy coming to us however, from the regions of the sunny exposure. One other cling-Baltic Sea. It is quite hardy in ing type of vine of merit is the Michigan and will make a beau- Euonymus or what is commonly tiful blanket of green on walls, called the Japanese Evergreen tree trunks, rocks and other sim- Bittersweet. ilar surfaces. The vine is evergreen, that is the foliage remains on the vines throughout the win- a close relative to our native Bitter, thus remaining attractive the

year around. Baltic Ivy will do much better on: North walls where the winter sun will not scorch the green it does have the fault of being atfoliage when the thermometer tacked by scale, particularly hovers around the zero mark. The when growing on warm exposures vine requires a rich moist but well drained soil. When planted

first but once established is quite to keep it under control. vigorous. It is not troubled with _ There are several varieties of many insects and diseases. Un- Euonymoses radicons. The smalldoubtedly it ranks as one of the est of these in size of foliage and best climbing vines, being in this the least vigorous in growth is respect far more desirable than the variety Kewensis named after the Boston ivy.

a gorgeous sight on a wall of a named after the Frenchmen Carbuilding. The Climbing Hydran- rier.

Can Be Controlled This beautiful climber will attain a height of thirty feet. Howcious pruning, thus checking its

It must be given a rich soil and plenty of moisture. It will cling to commonly seen around old brick any unpainted surface and does

There are actually two distinct common name of "Climbing Hyvery desirable for their lush ly of the hydrangea species while give gorgeous displays of flowers. phragma. Both are almost iden-In order to simplify the vari- tical from a distance. However, Vines climb in various ways. cluster of the Hydrangea Petioof the Schizophragma posses only

If you have some bare walls

The Trumpet Vine The old fashioned Trumpet Vine with its red bell-shaped blooms is known to most people. However, the new hybrids are not so lines which climb by aerial common. There are at present two the Yellow Trumpet with golden These surfaces however, must yellow trumpets produced dur-

ly if these are freshly painted. | quite hardy. They will grow Vines climbing by aerial root- rapidly by clinging to walls or

> This excellent evergreen climber came to us from Japan and is tersweet vine.

While it is extremely hardy doing exceptionally well in shady nooks as well as out in the open,

where air circulation is limited. This pest is difficult to eradicate near the house foundation, care because of the dense covering of should be taken to see that it is the evergreen foliage. Miscible not planted on top of gravel or oil sprays however, applied during the dormant season of Fall. It is rather slow growing at Winter and early Spring will help

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Euonymons not only make good vines but may also be utilized as it should be a very desirable vine Belanger. low shrubs. They are particularly for almost any garden. effective when allowed to climb on tree trunks.

The list of twining vines is rather extensive. We shall therefore, mention only those which possess greater beauty and at the same time are easily grown.

It must be noted here that twining vines must be given supports. For whereas the clinging vines require only a bare surface on which to climb, the twining vines must be provided with either a trellis, wire or wooden fence or some similar support.

Among the clinging vines Clematis with its many species. and varieties ranks as one of the very best. Not only is foliage attractive but what is more important the bountiful array of colorful blooms make them outstanding in the landscape.

Climatis Montana a native of China is one of the earliest of Clematis to bloom. Pink, white and lilac blossoms are produced in May and June. It is vigorous and will grow up to thirty feet. One of the most unusual of

the clematis is the species call Clematis Tangutica. This variety College at the 98th commenceproduces bright yellow flowers ment as members of the largest three inches across in June and again in late August. It grows Hillsdale in the 105-year history about ten feet and is very hardy. of the college. Its native habitat is Northern China and Mongolia.

This species of Clematis is not well known. However, it certainly will be greatly admired once as for its showy blooms produced over a long season.

The large flowered Clematis were developed by intercrossing several species. These are extremely beautiful. The large blossoms come in many tones of lilac, violet, pink, red and of course

These hybrids are too numerous to mention. They may be pur- ber of The Tower Players dravarieties. The large flowered nor as easily grown as the other species.

It must be given very rich and extremely well drained soil. They must be protected by straw of burlap covering the first year or two after planting, and finally they will not tolerate severe pruning.

The blossoms of the large flowered Clematis as mentioned above come in many colors and are not only a rare sight in the garden but they are useful for cutting, lasting well in floral ar- Shaw, of McKinley avenue, rerangements. A few of the best of ceived a bachelor of science dethese Clematis are Duchess of gree in economics, served on the Edinburgh, a double white. Ra- track team, as treasurer of the mona violet, single. Nelly Moser, mauve striped white, Henryi white and the several varieties of charge of Dickerson Union, stu-Jackmano, or Jackmans Clematis.

Another excellent vine which is little known but which deserves wider popularity is the ber of years during which time

wider use and popularity. rampant climber. It will attain a na. height of approximately fifteen feet. The lush green foliage is set in a graceful and artistic pattern. The rich, lush green leaves leaflets held by strong petioles. The diameter of the leaf whorl is four to five inches. During June and July, Akebia produces a profusion of graceful rich chocolate colored flowers with rosy purple

staminate blossoms. In China and Japan where the

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Climbing Hydrangea, (Hydran- land. The next in size of foliage Akebia is native the vines progea petiolaris and Schizophragma is the straight radicons, while the duce glossy purple fruits up to hydrangeoides), is one of the most vigorous with handsome five inches long which are edible.

> Akebias require a fair amount many instances is preferred to Denny Roehl, Mary Lou Vernier, growth and free from insect pests Brenner, Carol Staub, and Pete

the Akebia has no common name. Houlihan, Zeno O'Brien, Dot Ar-When buying therefore, it should ditto, Fred Maddock, Terry Jacbe ordered by its botanical name obs, and Dick Montreiul are a drum. which is Akebia quinata. the lat- few of the many others who ter referring to its five leaflets. | danced and played canasta.

This by no means exhaust all of the vines. There are many more but those mentioned here are undoubtedly the most beautiful and easily grown.

If therefore, your garden or grounds display some cold or ugly walls, fences or other objectionably features, or if some parts of beans, potato salad, cake, and cofthe building requires the integra- fee started the celebration. tion to the surrounding landscape by the addition of growing plants,

Six Graduated From Hillsdale

Six Grosse Pointe students were graduated from Hillsdale class ever to be graduated by

Stephen T. Masty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Masty, of Pemberton road, received a bachelor of science degree. A graduate of Southeastern High School in planted for its hardiness as well Detroit, he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Kay McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McConnell, of Washington road, received a bachelor of science degree in home economics and was president of the Home Economics Club, secretary of the junior class, a staff member of "The Winona," college yearbook, a memous times as chairman of three Clematis however is not as hardy committees of her sorority, Kap-

Lawrence Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, of Beaconsfield avenue, like Miss Mc-Connell, was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. He received a bachelor of arts degree with a provisional teaching certflicate. He worked on "The Collegian," campus newspaper, and was a member of the Young Republicans Club and the International

James A. Shaw, son of C. L. Hillsdale College Federation, as chairman of the committee in dent recreation center.

Alma Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, of Roland road, Grosse Pointe ics together with a provisional team, was active in Chi Omega Akebia quinata as the vine is sorority and served on the staffs called is a vigorous but not a of The Collegian and The Wino-

St. Pauloscope

Sally McKernan

Village home Monday night June

Gathered around the piano for

Marg Lynch, Ray Bieszki, Anne Being rare and little known Dungan, Larry Reynolds, Barb

> The kids are still talking about the wonderful time they had at Marilyn Smith's party, Tuesday evening, June 13, at Gratiot Hall.

A buffet supper of ham, cheese, roast beef sandwiches, baked

their dinner were: Don Hartlage, then do not overlook these better Donna Klein, Jim Cronin, Winvarieties of vines. They will add nie Schefferly, Jack Trombley, beauty and value to your home, Carol Cooper, Mike Paris, Elaine, property as well as a great deal Wujek, Marcel Laquere, Nancy of personal enjoyment and pleas- Downey, Bob Berg, Mary Annure to yourself.

Stuhldreher, Don Williams, Barbara Van Tiem, Tom Wyllie, and Medard Deprest.

Jim Lipsmeier, Pearl Frontera, Don Moceri, Janet Kingsbury, Jerry Lubeski, Peggy Hyde, Bill Huetteman, Sue Sharrow, Paul Woet, Amelia Marsack, Ed Gates, Jim McCarthy, Margie Heidt, Dick Motschall, Jack Boomer, Chuck Boult, and Bob Modaff were among the guests who topped off the evening with a bit of dancing.

The final dance of the school year for Pointe 'teeners was held Friday night, June 16 at the War Memorial Center.

The heat of the day was forgotten as the cool lake breeze Mrs. Fred Hartschorn, of Palm nie Morketter, Sally Valade and James Brown, of Howell; Mr. um and Denny Roehl, and Mari- Spring Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. terrace for dancing.

Carol Staub and Pete Belanger, Joan von Rosenberg and Rob inac Island. Upon their return Barie, Bev Martin and Ford they will live in Ann Arbor, chased in most nurseries as named matics group and served at vari- Slater, Jean Swan and Bill Buh- where both are students. John Huetteman also enjoyed the grape punch and cookies that energy, and poetry is mainly an were served as refreshments.

> As friends are giving "summer vacation farewells" to each other, so your St. Pauloscope scribe bids you goodbye. We hope that in the course of the year your party or your name has appeared some place, some time. With the happy memories of writing the local activities, your columnist sends you best wishes for the summer

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Barbara Hart's Vows Spoken

In an evening ceremony at 7:30 o'clock on June 16, in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Connie Curran opened the week Church, Barbara Jean Hart, with a big party at her Indian daughter of the Richard Harts of McMillan avenue, became the bride of Robert Charles Buslepp.

The bride's gown was of white slipper satin with yolk and peplum of beading and seed pearls, heavy shade. Being clean in Chuck Alaska, June Allard, Jim a fitted bodice, and a full skirt terminating in a long train. Her veil was of illusion on a juliet cap. Barbara carried a bouquet with white orchids in the center, surrounded by roses and cascading stephanotis and philoden-

> Matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Byce of Ann Arbor. Her orchid satin gown had a high collar and a fitted bodice and hoop skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses. The flower girls' dresses were identical with the gown worn by the matron of honor.

The bridesmaids were Jo Anne Hartshorn, of Owosso, cousin of ford, Janet Donnelly, Meredith the bride; Patricia Sibbert, of Seated at the tables, enjoying Yorkshire road; Marcia La Sage, Thomas. Elizabeth Henderson, of Detroit; and Anne Grainger of Baltimore, Md.

They were attired in gowns Benson. of ice blue satin, with high collars, fitted bodices and hoop door Cook Badge, the whole skirts. They carried arm boul troop won the My Troop Badge quets of yellow majestic daisies and there were other individual and philodendrum.

Henry Buslepp, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buslepp, of Bishop road.

The ushers were Thomas Bassett, Richard Allen, Robert Campbell, all of Grosse Pointe, and Donald Schaub of St. Clair Shores. Mrs. Hart wore a dress of

rose lace with chiffon accordion pleated skirt. She carried a white crchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale blue lace dress with full chiffon skirt. She carried a yellow orchid. Out of town guests included

brought Pat Lawler and Terry Beech and Owosso; Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, Reatha Geyman and Ron- Arthur Pierpont, of Owosso; Mrs. Hans von Bernthal, Barb Barn- and Mrs. Hubert Burnside, of lyn Smith and Bob Hollar to the Hubert Nelson, of Chatham, Ont. The young couple will honeymoon at Mullet Lake and Mack-

> Genius is mainly an affair of affair of genius; therefore a nation characterized by energy may

well be eminent in poetry.

Girl Scout News

awarded to 12 girls at the last Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough. meeting of the new intermediate Troop 848 of Parcells School by their leader, Mrs. Gerald Shortz.

troop, enjoyed going to the baseball game. Before they left for the game, a Court of Awards was held at which the following full membership. badges were awarded: First Class to Carolyn Elliot Mrs. Jess Mitchell Fetes

and Judith Westphal. Second Class to Janet Donnel-

Hostess Badge to Nancy Boyer, Mary Frizzell, Gretchen Klein, Susy Leach, Judith Westphal and Maralyn Winter. Sewing Badge to Janet Clark,

Carolyn Elliot, Joal Grundy, Shirley Nelson and Elsa Purdy. Leather Badge to Donna Mum-Miller, Carolyn Elliot, Carolyn Dorothy Galanos, Margaret Knight, Elsa Purdy and Kathie

Twelve girls received the Out-

TO BUY FIRE HOSE

council to purchase 500 feet of Fisher, of Birmingham, and Mrs. 21/2 inch fire hose and 200 feet Harry Tucker and Mrs. Stephen of 1½ inch hose.

Junior League Names Prexy

Mrs. Theodore Buttrick is new president of the Junior League. as a result of last week's elec-The Second Class Badge was tion by the group. She succeeds

At the luncheon meeting at the Country Club, Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis, Jr., reported on this On June 15 the girl scouts of year's Junior Leagues of America Troop 703, Mrs. B. D. O'Neill's conference at Sun Valley. Ida and the organization's 50 provisional members were awarded

Friends at Luncheon

Mrs. Jess J. Mitchell, of Berkshire road, entertained at a luncheon party, followed by bridge, at the D. A. C. last Thursday. Pink carnations combined with white snapdragons formed the decor for the long luncheon table arranged in the club's big private dining room.

Guests included Mrs. Paul A. Raupagh, Mrs. Frank H. Dodge, Mrs. Jess H. Blackmore, Mrs. H. Ross Hanna, Mrs. M. M. Sheaffer, Mrs. J. C. Lobdell, Mrs. E. C. Koester, Mrs. Elden C. Baumgarten, Mrs. Henry J. Grewe and Mrs. M. J. Vierling.

The list continues with Mrs. John R. Birch, Mrs. John B. Francombe, Mrs. C. Joseph Belanger, Mrs. W. H. Cornelius. The Farms Fire Department Mrs. Ezra H. Frye, Mrs. William has been granted permission by H. Billinghurst, Mrs. Ralph H. Orr, both of Wyandotte.

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Akebia. The writer has grown Farms, received a bachelor of this excellent twiner for a num- science degree in home economit not only has grown well and teaching certificate. Miss Smith remained absolutely hardy but served as vice-president of the also it never has been attacked Home Economics Club, treasurer with insects or diseases. This lat- of the Women's Athletic Associater fact alone should merit its tion, manager of the girls' tennis

Robert Whiting, son of Verne O. Whiting, of Anita avenue, reproduced in great abundance and ceived a bachelor of science degree in human relations and was active in Delta Tau Delta fraterare produced in a whorl of five nity. He was graduated from Howe Military School, and at Hillsdale was a member of the baseball team.

EVERGREENS

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

key roads and bridges in Western Germany are being prepared for quick demolition in the event of a Russian attack. Other European countries have taken similar precautions. Occupation officials declined to deny or confirm the reports.

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A PLANE that left Miami for Venezuela has been reported as should not be chained like one. missing. Coast Guard said it has been asked to aid in the search for the missing plane, a DC-3. Pasengers on the plane included eight missionaries, of the New Tribe Mission of Chico, Calif., in the United States, The House five children and a crew of three, all of Chico.

A GRANDMOTHER, Mrs George T. Harmon, 60, of Wichita, Kan., gave birth to a boy weighing 71/4 pounds, the day before Father's day. The infant was delivered by Mrs. Harmon's daughter, Mrs. J. B. Smith, mother of three.

Monday, June 19

MRS. DORA IRENE MacDON-ALD DODGE, widow of the late was a result of injuries suffered in jail and a \$30,000 fine. when her car was hit by a train early Friday.

released from a crippling milk in a daring helicopter rescue mis- the objectives of education and rehearsal dinner at the Sheraton strike when AFL drivers voted sion. Hudson was attempting to health could be effectively comto accept a strike-breaking man- shoot the rapids of the Colorado bined. By traveling to Los Anagement proposal. The strikers River from Lee's Ferry, Ariz., to geles they could combine prac- o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral, wanted a five-day work week. Boulder City, Nev. One of the tical teaching about city life, and with a reception following at the The plan offered by management helicopters, in an attempt to also teach proper eating habits Detroit Golf Club. provides for employes to work remove the stranded men, and cleanliness. With this in

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Masonic Temple auditorium, Percy Hodgson, International: president, declared big and small business should be freed from government regulations, Business is not a monster, he said, and

* * * Tuesday, June 20

AN ADDITIONAL \$433,000,000 have to be paid by corporations Ways and Means Committee voted in favor of these additional corporate taxes. The committee voted for a flat 21 per cent normal tax rate on all corporate earnings. The committee also favored a flat 20 per cent surtax rate on all corporate earnings in excess of \$25,000.

BOOKMAKER FRANK lime in the United States in a ERICKSON pleaded guilty to 60 natural form. charges of bookmaking and con-

was the last of four persons to came up with the idea that by THE NATION'S capital was be removed from Grand Canyon taking a trip to a large city, crashed into the side of Grand mind they set out to raise funds Pontchartrain Chapter

Wednesday, June 21

into a locked auto trunk for two toys, Indian dolls, candy, baked days, were liberated in Mingo goods, tooled leather and even Junction, O., after police had shot rugs were made to sell in the and killed their kidnaper, Jo- campaign to get sufficient money. seph Pacific, 32, of Canonsburg, At last \$600 was collected. Pa. The boys had picked Pacific he stopped in the Ohio town to an island. enter a store, his wife screamed for help. He fled, was cornered at the police.

Express says that Judy Garland, the Indian youngsters was heard at the home of Mrs. Arthur screen actress, reportedly slashed to remark, "The boat—she is Fleming of Audubon road. her throat in a fit of despond- drunk." ency. The story says she was saved from serious injury by her husband, Vincent Minelli. Minelli:

denies the report. LOSES VALUABLE WATCH afternoon before, she had lost a of the shower. wrist watch on the parking lot in the rear of the A&P Store. The watch was of white gold set with 14 small diamonds and

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the Rotary International at the Indians, it's best to bring Nelson, explained Mrs. Pfunder, the Indians to civilization. At and the children never want to least that is what a former pub- pass up an opportunity. lic health nurse for Grosse Pointe,

nity in Northern Arizona. Mrs. Pfunder, who is now Airzona community. working as a county school nurse in Yavapai County, Arizona, serves schools in an area that covers more than 8,000 square Mary Louise Rice Feted miles. Many of the schools she works in are the one-room type. At Pre-Nuptial Parties and they are so isolated that

sometimes she must travel over dirt roads without meeting another car for 50 or 60 miles. ple. Here Indians, Mexicans, and ning. a few whites work in a lime quarry that produces the purest

and baths a rarity.

Mrs. Pfunder and Mrs. Lauer EXPLORER ED HUDSON, SR., put their heads together and for the trip.

For seven months the community pitched in to raise the necessary money. Dances and Two teen-aged boys squeezed village parties were held; and

A bus was borrowed from anup as a hitch hiker and he pro- other school district for a trip duced a gun and forced them that covered more than 1,300 into the compartment. They poked miles. There were 17 students holes in the side with a tire iron from the one-room classroom to keep from being asphyxiated who set out on the trip wanting by engine fumes. After locking to "invest" their money in learnthe boys in the trunk, Pacific ing. They wanted to know about drove to his own home and forced the functioning of a large mehis estranged wife into the car tropolis. They wanted to see a and they rode aimlessly for two department store, a fire house, days through three states. When a police station, a factory, and

They did not understand, however, how it was possible to go Garden Club Members to an island without getting their Plan Next Season the heart after he fired six shots feet wet. Therefore a trip to

Besides seeing the ocean for Frederick E. Gould and Mrs. the first time, the youngsters Emil Leidich.

own, though, breakfast each day William C. Klenk and Mrs. would have consisted of "cokes, Vernon Johnson.

DURING THE opening session of the 41st annual convention of the Patern Vision of the Patern Vision of the Internation of the Internation to Scarce in the little village of the Patern Vision of the Internation to Scarce in the little village of the Patern Vision of the Internation of the Internation of the International Internation of the International Internationa

Thus Mrs. Pfunder, who used Mrs. Edna Pfunder, did recently to live at 64 Mapleton road, has Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Bein a small dust-ridden commu- tried to bring civilization to the ginners lessons are offered to the

And the Indians have long cordially invited to join.

Mary Louise Rice, who will become the bride of James E. Grissom, son of the T. A. Grissoms One of the small schools she of Lochmoor boulevard, on Satvisits is in Nelson, Arizona, which urday, has had a busy week of has a total population of 75 peo- parties and last-minute plan-

The bride-elect is the daughter of Gordon O. Rice of Kirby avenue and the late Mrs. Rice. On Friday, Mrs. J. W. Purvis Many of the children in the of Greenlawn avenue was hostess

spiracy. By pleading guilty, schoolroom of Mrs. Kitty Lauer, at a buffet dinner for the couple Erickson took a long chance that the local teacher, had never been and on Tuesday, Mary Louise was he could get off with a light more than a few miles from the honor guest at the spinster din-June 18, in Jackson Memorial sentence. The possible maximum camp. They had never seen the ner, given at Orchard Lake Counhospital, Miami, Fla. Her death sentence if convicted is 60 years ocean. Water is scarce in Neison, try Club by her aunt, Mrs. Ferd M. Broock. Jim's bachelor dinner was the same evening, at the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

Tomorrow evening, Mr. and Mrs. Grissom will be hosts at the

The wedding will be at 4

Chairmen Meet Today

Mrs. Ralph Edwin Thomas will entertain the committee chairmen of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter D.A.R. at her Edinborough road home at a salad luncheon at 12:30 Thursday, June 22. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. Among those present will be Mrs. Fred T. L. Grimm, Mrs. William B. Spurrier, Mrs. O. Dale Reynolds, Mrs. Paul J. Meiser, Mrs. Gilbert K. Pulliam, Mrs. Hary E. Barnard, Mrs. Hartmen A. Lichwardt, Mrs. Edward J. Savage, Mrs. C. Blair McCord, Mrs. Ross Allen Backus, Mrs. Paul E. Waldorf, Mrs. Merle J. Churchill, Mrs. Adolph J. Blecki, Mrs. Theodore L. Danielson, and Mrs. Robert Hale Peterson.

arranged. As the boat rocked in Grosse Pointe Garden Club on The Los Angeles Herald and the waves of the Pacific, one of Monday, as they met for luncheon had picked up. The skin was Program-presenters were Mrs.

were amazed by another type Gardeners on hand for the of water—from the shower. They summer's final meeting were Mrs. were so thrilled with the water Frederick Schumann, Mrs. Edgar that they took showers without B. Cooper, Mrs. Richard Larwin, Doris Noake of 212 McKinley being asked in the morning and Mrs. Robert Ward, Mrs. M. A. reported to the police on June at night. Most of the time they Houghton, Mrs. Windsor S. 17 that sometime in the late had to be literally coaxed out Davies and Mrs. Howard Poppen. Others included Mrs. Pierre V.

If they had been left to their Heftler, Mrs. J. T. Huette, Mrs.

Neighborhood Club News

CUM AN' STRUM The Neighborhood Club, 17145

Waterloo, has organized a Ukulele Club which meets every school children in this isolated members. Anyone interested in learning to play the Ukulele are

FOR TEEN AGERS

Teen Agers will have the opportunity to take both Tennis lessons and Handcraft at the Neighborhood Club this summer, every Tuesday from 2-5 p.m. * * *

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June 12 Results Jackies Bar 4, Bob's Bar 0. Sunshine Bar 2, Lochmoor Hardware 1.

Cooper Bros. 7, Al's Bar 0. Murray's 7, Hornets 1. Art Battani of Cooper Bros. hurled a no hit game against Al's Cocktail Bar. He allowed only

on balls and 1 error. Games Mondays, June 26 Cooper Bros. vs. Murrays. Sunshine Bar vs. Al's Cocktail

5 runners to get to first, 4 bases

Jackies Bar vs. Hornets. Bob's Bar vs. Lochmoor Hard-

ware. Games Tuesdays, June 27 Hansen Chev. vs. Riley Motors Bella Bar vs. Wilson Agency. Eastern Heating vs. Mt. Oliva Hudson A. A. vs. Federal

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AmVets Post 57 2 0 1.000 .500 Turner Buick 1 1 .500 Rathskeller 1 1 Tom Boyd Ford 0 2 Wildcats 0 2 Thursdays Results

Dart Inn 20, Wildcats 0. AmVets 12, Turner Buick 5. Rathskeller 10, Tom Boyd 5. Games Thursday, June 29 Dart Inn vs. AmVets. Wildcats vs. Tom Boyd. Rathskeller vs. Turner Buick.

BITTEN BY CAT Caroi Ann Fisher, aged 8, of

Catalina Island, about 25 miles

Plans for the fall season were
from the California coast, was discussed by members of the face on Saturday morning, June 17, by a strange black cat she broken by the animal's teeth and it was taken to Dr. Purvis' animal hospital for observation. The police are trying to find the owner of the cat.

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Church News

POINTE METHODIST Meeting Now In New Kerby

School Building Nearing Completion on Moross Road Near Kercheval

Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Tel. TU. 1-1129 Sunday, June 25: 10:45 a.m.—

Kindergarten Departments. All by the pastor. other departments are asked to meet with the Church Service. 10:45 a.m.-Morning Worship and Sermon: "How to Give Someone a Piece of Your Mind."

If you desire a conducted tour through the new building on Moross road near Kercheval. please ca'l the pastor, Rev. Hugh C. White at TU. 1-1129.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd. Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister Sunday, June 25: 9:30 a.m.

Church School (nine years and "Evil in God's Creation". 11 a.m. tee. Church School (three to eight years).

Tuesday, June 27: 7:30 p.m. The Religious Education Council will meet in the Church Study, Peter Duerksen, Chairman.

Thursday, June 29: 7:30 p.m Boy Scouts, Troop No. 546, meet.

Sunday, July 2: 12:05 p.m. Special meeting of the Congrega-tion will be held by vote of the

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL Jackson School Auditorium Marlborough and Waverly Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, **Pastor**

Thursday, June 22 - 7, Men's Work Night; 8, Mission Society. Friday, June 23-7: Junior

Choir; 8: Senior Choir. Saturday, June 24 — 9:30, Catechism Class.

Sunday, June 25 — 9:30, Review of Catechism by Class; 11,

Monday, June 26 - 7:30, Adult Catechism Class.

Wednesday, June 28 - 12, Wo-Hospital.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

170 McMillan Road

Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Sunday, June 25 - 9:30, Sunday School. A movie will be of Mrs. G. H. Nelson of Roxbury shown entitled, "The Conversion of Saul" which is a story taken from the life of St. Paul; 9:30 Church School for Nursery and a.m. Divine services conducted

> Monday, June 26-7:30 p.m. Meeting, Junior Walther League.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Sunday, 11 a.m.—Worship

Service. Tuesday, 8 p.m.-Meeting of parents of Sunday School pupils with the Religious Education Committee at the church to dis-

cuss Fall plans. Tuesday, 9 p.m.-Meeting of older). 11 a.m. Worship Service: the Church Missionary Commit-

> the Prudential Committee in the home of Mrs. James Rowan, 1007 minister's study.

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Recognition of Vacation School staff, Mrs. Alton

R. Huntington, director. CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN Grosse Pointe Woods

W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday School meets regularly at 9:30 a.m. The regular Worship Hour is held at 11 a.m.

Sunday, June 25, the third annual picnic for the congregation and the Sunday School will be held at the Woods Park. Bring picnic lunch and meet at the Park at noon, Games and contests for young and old.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, Secretary . TU. 1-7052

Friday, June 23, 8 p.m. Discussion Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, 452 Fisher road. Open to the public. Worship and Children's Church. Subject: "The Truthful May be Known from the Imposter."

Sunday, June 25, 10:30 a.m. Children's Class at 132 Moran road. Subject: "The source of all men's Guild visits Wayne County knowledge is the knowledge of God."

Earl H. Nelsons Motor To New England States

Patricia Neal Henry chose a gown of candlelight satin for her marriage to Earl Hjalmur Nelson-in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward N. Munro of Barrington road and Earl is the son avenue and the late Mr. Nelson. Patricia was attended by Mrs. William H. Henry as matron of honor and bridesmaids Ann Hellstrom. Mary E. King, Mrs. Gordon Hassig and Phyllis Light-

Dr. Carl G. Nelson was best man and guests were seated by Gerard Naumann, Bernhard Hellstrom, Roy Broman, John Nelson

and Lenart Hellstrom. The ceremony was followed by a reception at The Whittier, after which the pair left for a motor trip to New York and New England. They will make their home on Roxbury avenue.

Memorial Church Women To Hold Potluck Dinner

The Evening Group of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will conclude its season with a Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Meeting of pot-luck dinner meeting at the Cadieux Rd. on Tuesday, June 27, at 6:30 p.m.

> Mrs. Stuart Fraser of the International Institute will be the speaker. Everyone is invited.

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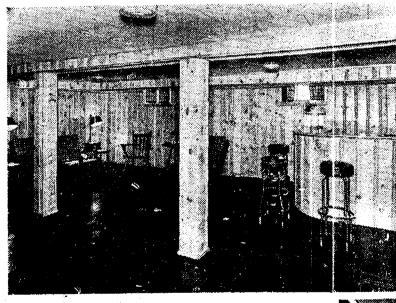
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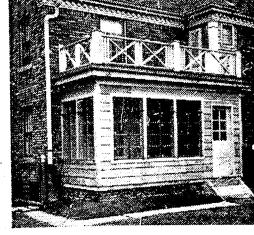


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Chilly Wind Braved by Only 70 Boats; Shorter Courses Sailed and Many Skippers Reef Mainsails and Small Jibs

By Fred Runnells

The tiny Windsor Yacht Club, on the Detroit River on the Canadian side of Peche Island, got a bad shake on both the weather and on the earlier date doled out by the Detroit River Yachting Association officials this yez, and as a result the heretofore well attended regatta we a partial flop.

The newspaper boats, the

Raven class, had only one starter,

Bob Kerr's "Chumlette." A week

ago Saturday the four boat

In the first regatta of the sea-

Win on Elapsed Time

in that order, also beat the Raven

on elapsed time. The Raven class

started five minutes ahead of the

Other winners were: Harold

L. Sherry of the St. Clair

first licking of the season.

B and Universal A classes, res-

In past year the Windsor Club® held its regatta around the end ing "A" division went over the of July just after the Mackinac line early but returned and made fortunate enough to draw its to return for another start and held Sunday, June 5. regular date for some unknown sailed under protest. reason and encountered chilly weather for the local windwagons last Saturday, June 17.

Weather Scares Skippers Because of the gray overcast Raven fleet took a pasting and and a chilly 15 to 20 mile north- three were disabled, which aceast wind that prevailed, only counted for their failure to put half, seventy boats, of the fleet in an apparance in the Windsor came out to try their luck at event. copping a winning gun.

Most of the classes sailed son the local daily reporters went shorter courses than they have overboard in building up the been accustomed to in previous new Raven class, calling them regattas this year. The Windsor the fastest boats on the lake and officials did this purposely for one Raven skipper was quoted two reasons. (1) the hour dif- as suggesting "a match race beference in time between Detroit tween his class and the Stars and and Windsor, which is on day- International 210's to see who is light saving time: (2) the in- the fastest." clement weather.

No doubt the reason most of the local fleet stayed at home starter sailed the same course as was the nasty looking weather. the Stars under a reefed main-Many of the 70 starters showed Many of the 70 starters showed up at the starting line with small seconds ahead of Bill Walker's jibs and reefed mainsails and in many instances sailed the race that way.

Sailors Have Beef

The hardy souls who did race Meanwell's "Gull" who followed found the same famous Windsor Y.C. hospitality awaiting them after their respective finishes. However, many of the sailors Stars. remarked "I can't see paying a buck for a cold plate (cafeteria style) lunch after we helped put on the show for them.'

This seemed to be a bone of contention among the sailors as it has been at all of the DRYA member clubs, with one exception, for the past couple of years. Crescent Sail Y.C., the smallest club in the DRYA holds the distinction of never having charged the competing sailors for their food following the regatta and believe me the local lads are quick to point out that fact at C division giving Bill Hanson's any of the other regattas in this three time winner "Marbill" her

I believe the sailors are right. After all if it wasn't for the sponsoring club stage a regatta? the Club Sloop class while Bob would keep the dog tied up for These boys are the show and who Neesley's big black schooner 10 days for observation. ever heard of the entertainers "Malabar" won the Schooner paying their own way into the division and Andy Langhammer

Win Close Decision Probably the closest decision pectively. in the entire regatta came when the Detroit Boat Club team won open date while the big boats go over the St. Clair Yachtsmen by down to Lake Erie to participate one point, 26 to 25. On the win- in the Mills Trophy Race. ning team were Harold Waldo. Bill Donovan and Charles will get another chance Satur-Belanger, who finished second, day, July 1, in the Boat Club third and eight respectively, for Regatta.

the winning total. The only real squabble of the Cpl. William D. Iler regatta came from the Cruising With Army in Japan Gmeiner's "Apache" whipped Ledyard Mitchell's "Soubrette" on both elapsed and corrected Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Iler of time. However, "Apache" didn't 1649 Brys drive, Grosse Pointe, get the winners cup as yet for recently completed an American Clete Welling sailing his Red Cross course in water safety "Vitesse" flew a protest flag at Kumamoto, Japan, Detroit shortly after the start and filed Chapter has been advised. his claim that he had been forced The class was part of a proover the starting line early due gram to train a sufficient number to illegal tactics of "Apache.... of life guards and swimming inand Clare Jacobs "Reveiry." The structors for beaches and pools protest hearing was set for a in the far east this summer. Cpl. week hence.

Sails Under Protest Two other boats in the Cruis- neer Corps Btn. in Japan.

Alex Allardyce, fleet champion of the Detroit River Star three race series held off Crescent Sail Y. C., which ended last Sunday, June 18.

Unlike his perfect performance of last year, when he captured three firsts, Allardyce was forced to fight an uphill battle to overcome a slight lead gained by Canadian Bill Walker who got race. This year the club wasn't a new start but "Vitasse" failed the winning gun in the first race

Walker Fades Out In the final two races Walker folded badly finishing third and fourth respectively in the five

boat fleet. The final race was sailed in a cold drizzle and little wind, which made Allardyce's long lead all the more impressive.

The second race of the day was the first race of the "'B" Series which was a drifter. Allardyce was defending this trophy which he also won last year, but he ran into trouble when he drifted into the first mark of the triangular course

and disqualified himself. Bill Walker's "Thistle II" held a commanding lead on the second leg of the race but almost Last Saturday the lone Raven lost his advantage at the finish line when Bill Douglas' "Mondov" and the writer's "Brat" caught a tail wind and just missed catching Walker at the "Thistle II," the winner of the line. Douglas edged the writer Star division. The other three Stars, the writer's "Brat," Bill Douglas "Mondovi" and Harry

Another Skipper Fouls Harry Meanwell, the only other starter, fouled out at the second mark when he failed to respond to Douglas' luff and caused the two boats to touch.

Within the next few weeks Mistele's "Sonja" in the 22 square meters; C. Stewart led three new Stars will be christened and two older boats, not yet the Lawley 110's; Betty Pulford in commission this year, will be in the Privateers; Bill Nagel in slipped into the water and swell three run homer in the first innthe C class; C. K. Backus beat the local fleet to 10 very active ing and followed with another the Vineyard Havens and Bruce

Fireman Meryl Amo figures Davenport led the Luders home. his new "Mohawk" will be set by the end of the week. This will Yachtsmen was first home in the be followed by Dick Miller's other two times at bat. catboat team race; H. Pleger won

the CK Free-for-all: J. Canlin's GRAHAM EDWARDS BITTEN "Glory Bea" topped the Crusing Graham Edwards, 12, of 351 Belanger, was bitten on the upper part of the right leg on June 16, Wins Lightning Class by a dog owned by Mrs. W. K. Wes Wedrick, that hot rod Wheelock, of 286 Cloverly. sailors and their boats coming Lightning sailor from Bayview, Graham had been playing with out to answer the starting guns trounced a small fleet in that the dog. The bite was of a minor at these regattas how could the class; K. Smith finished first in nature. Mrs. Wheelock said she

BURGLAR FOILED

and D. Bradley won the Crusing Mrs. J .F. Cronin, of 75 Hall place, reported to Farms police that someone had tried unsuc-This Saturday, June 24, is an cessfully to gain entry to her home between 9 p.m. and midnight on June 14. Investigation by police revealed a key which The rest of the local fleet had been broken off in the lock of her home.

Jack Tighe and Glenn Peter-"A" Series trophy with two the all important World Champfirsts and a second in the ionship Elimination series, which starts July 2, as is Canadian George Richardson, who is polishing up "Cayuga."

Most Important Race

The coming Elimination series is the most important event on the sailing calendar for the local Star boaters, for the winner will earn the right to represent the Detroit River Fleet in the World Championships to be held at Chicago the week of August 20-

All the boys are hot to win the local series, as this will be the last year that the World Championships can be sailed for in this country. According to the Star Class rules the World Championships cannot remain in the same hemisphere for more than two years in succession. The event was held in Chicago last year.

Jackie's Bar Leads League

Jackie's Bar took a firmer grip on first place in the American League in the Neighborhood Club Softball twilight league with a 1 to 0 shutout over the Sunshine Bar team Monday, June 19. Jackie's lone run was scored without the aid of a hit in the Church Groups first inning when the first man by a scant boat length for second up walked, was sacrificed to second, took third on an error and scored on a deep fly to left field. Osebold was the winning pitch-

er allowing two hits. Cooper Brothers' pitcher Greenberg was the whole show when he pitched and batted his team to a 6 to 0 victory over the Loch-

moor Hardware team. Besides allowing only two hits to the losers, Greenberg belted a round tripper his next time at bat in the third inning, which was good for two more runs. Greenberg collected two doubles in his

callly put the game on ice with

Al's Bar which dropped a 6 to 3

inning by Peters accounted for the losers' only runs. Second place Murray's jeop- Radnor circle. ardized its place in the standings Mrs. James Bolles, missionary when it forfeited to Bob's Bar 9 chairman, entertained the memto 0 when only five players showed up at game time.

Standings as of June 19: American League

1		٠.
e	Jackie's Bar	3
-	Murray's	1
r	Cooper Brothers	3
-	Bob's Bar	3
n	Hornets	2
h	Sunshine Bar	1
k	Lochmoor Hardware	1
	Al's Bar	0

Windsor Regatta Attendance Allardyce Wins Sail Honors Pointe Team Stretches Lead By Fred Runnells For the second straight year lex Allardyce, fleet cham "Fleet Star IV" and Dick Moon's new ship yet to be named. In South Lake Softball Loop

Behind the winning pitching of coupled with Dicicco's errors Larry Runnells, the Grosse Pointe | making the rout complete. pion of the Detroit River Star son are woking like mad to get Softball team continued unbeaten Fleet, walked off with the their pink "Old Crow" ready for softball team continued unbeaten in the South Lake Softball League with two wins last week. Grosse Pointe ...

The Pointers' fifth win of the season came at the expense of Phillips Cleaners, 7 to 0, with Runnells limiting the losers to two hits. Eight Phillips' errors paved the way for the Pointers easy victory on Friday, June 16. The first game played on Friday, saw the fourth place Major

Cab team whip Dixies Drive Inn, from the Hazel Park League, 3 to 1. Major Cab's attack was lead by Coleman's two run homer in the eighth inning.

The first game of the Monday, June 19 twin bill saw Grosse Pointe blast the second place Dean Brothers team, 12 to 0, as Larry Runnells limited the losers to four scattered hits.

The Pointers had a field day at the plate slamming two Dean pitchers for 12 hits. This was the Pointers' sixth win in as many starts and enabled them to keep their record clean and stretch their league lead to two full

The second game of the night found the Major Cab squad belting two Dicicco's Garage pitchers for nine hits and a 7 to 2 win. giving up three singles.

Major Cab players collected pilenty of extra base blows which 22.

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church met on Tuesday, June 13, in the newly formed groups and chose officers and committee

The meetings were arranged so that Miss Yeranouhi Haidostian, of Syria and Turkey, guest of the church for the week, could visit all the groups and speak informerly of each one of her ex-

Group II met for breakfast at the home of Mrs. Rex Regan, of 1047 Whittier road. Groups I and The Hornets scored five big III met for a dessert luncheon, runs in the first inning to practi- the former with Mrs. Ralph Jones, 1209 Nottingham road, and the latter at the home of Mrs. Carcus Kalbfleisch, at 790 Lincoln road. A three run homer in the fourth | Group IV included their husbands in their dinner party at the home of Mrs. Loren Raymond, at 15

> bers of the missionary committee and the executive board at luncheon between the morning and afternoon meetings.

> > BICYCLE STOLEN

On June 16, Mrs. R. Kay, of 242 McKinley, reported her son's bicycle stolen from her yard on June 15. She first noticed the bicycle missing at 8 p.m., June 15. The Grosse Pointe Farms license 4 number is 2723.

Standings as of June 19 Dean Brothers Moor's Bar ... Major Cab Phillips Cleaners Dicicco's Garage 1 5
Games to be played this week:

Thursday, June 22 Moor's Bar vs. Dicicco's Garage and Dean Brothers vs. Phillips

Monday, June 26 Major Cab vs. Dean Brothers and Moor's Bar vs. Grosse Pointe. Tuesday, June 27 Phillips Cleaners vs. Moor's Bar and Dean Brothers vs. Grosse

Wednesday, June 28 Phillips Cleaners vs. Dicicco's Garage and Moor's Bar vs. Dean Brothers.

Angling Contest Starts June 26

Attention Pointe fishermen. Were you one of the lucky winners in Gray's Sports Shop fishing contest last year? You weren't? Well, you have another chance to try your luck this year Rozrer was the winning pitcher, in Gray's third annual fishing contest which gets underway Monday, June 26 and closes July

For the past two years this event has attracted some of the Pointe's top anglers but the nice part about this sort of a contest is that the fish aren't partial to whose bait they take, and it could be yours.

It doesn't cost a cent to enter so why not look up the rules and requirements in Gray's advertisement on the Feature Page and representatives for the coming get out that rod and reel and try your luck. As an added inducement there

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The inspection of student bicy-

cles will be supervised by the

Safety Inspection Officer from

The Police Department Officer

No. 1-Inspection of: Brakes,

The Police Inspector shall issue

a license to each inspection, pro-

viding that the bicycle is not cur-

Safety Instruction

ity shall establish a Bicycle In-

school. The Police Department

shall be required to furnish a Po-

lice Instructor for the assembly.

Police Department

School within the Police Depart-

To conduct a Bicycle Safety

To operate the school twice a

complaints with the Probate

Court, for those persons not com-

plying with the penalties meeted

by either the School Student

Court or the Police Department

To provide the necessary offi-

To provide for the issuance of

To provide the juvenile who

Mrs. Harvey Kimerly of Renaud road was hostess to members of the Ibex Club at the group's

annual meeting and election of

Mrs. Robert Weber is new

president of the club. Others on

the 1950-51 slate are Mrs. Charles

Gauss II, vice president; Mrs.

Richard Hasse, treasurer; Mrs.

Kenelm Winslow, recording sec-

retary; Mrs. Edward T. Tutag.

membership chairman; Mrs

Forbes Henderson, publicity

chairman; Mrs. Robert Hamilton,

corresponding secretary; Mrs.

Paul Keller, house chairman; and

Mrs. John Bockstanz, program

a letter informing parents as to

The Elementary School author-

the Police Department.

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partment for further action.

within their school zone.

Inspection Day.

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Ibex Club Elects

oficers last week.

chairman.

Mrs. Weber President

Now is Time to Diet and Acquire Rules Governing Bicycles

clothes reveal every curve-or berries and cantaloupe are inexoring that they'd better do some- Uncooked green leafy vegetables thing to get rid of bulges that are another excellent alternate. weren't there last fall.

process would be fast and pain- tion to potatoes. Remember that cle shall disobey the direction of less. The Food and Nutrition potatoes supply minerals and vita- any such sign, except where such Service of the American Red mins in addition to starch. It's person dismounts from the bicy-Cross, however, reminds one that the rich gravy you put on top cle to make any such turn, in fat should be removed as it was of them that boosts the calories. Which event such person shall accumulated—a little at a time. Any diet that allows a loss of glasses daily for children, three plicable to pedestrians. more than one, or at the most glasses daily or five quarts a Sec. 112. Riding on bicycles. two pounds a week should be week for adults, a quart daily for (a) A person propelling a bicycle

of a physician. As a matter of quarts daily for nursing mothers, a permanent and regular seat atfact, it's a good idea to discuss There's no other food you can tached thereto. the matter with your doctor, un- count on to supply body-building less you know your gain is en- calcium adequately. tirely the result of overindul-

shed excess poundage, your body needs a well rounded diet with boost the milk intake. an abundance of all the building and regulating foods. The reduction should be only in the energy foods which are stored as fat when eaten in larger amounts than the body can use up for activity.

One sided diets may be fun to compare with the neighbors but they may endanger your health, decreasing resistance to infections and leaving you fatigued and cranky. Too rapid loss in weight is bound to make people look older, flabby and wrinkled.

Every slimming diet should measure up the "basic seven" which well informed homemakers use as a yardstick when planning the meals for the family. Not only does this scheme insure an adequate suply of the food essentials for the person who is trying to lose weight, but it makes it possible to meet the requirements of the whole family with the same menus.

To make sure your family is well fed, plan the meals to include the following:

GREEN AND YELLOW VEGE-TABLES-One serving daily. Use the greens raw in the form of salads frequently so they will supply their full quota of vitamin C as well as vitamin A.

CITRUS FRUIT OR TOMA TOES-One serving daily, espe-

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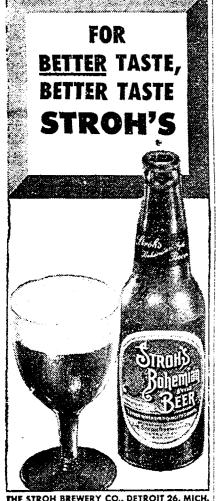
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Bathing suits and brief play cially for vitamin C. When straw-

Naturally everyone wishes the TABLES-Two servings in addi- ted, no person operating a bicy-

Milk - From three to four then obey the regulations ap-

eat it. Creamed dishes and soups, designed and equipped. Even when you're trying to custards and milk puddings, ice cream and cheddar cheese help

> MEATS, FISH, POULTRYliver or another variety meat at same direction. least once a week.

WHOLE GRAIN OR ENRICH-ED CEREALS AND BREADS-Two servings daily. They are important sources of the B-vitamins and iron. On slimming diets avoid Go easy on the sweetening if you use it at all.

BUTTER OR FORTIFIED MARGARINE—One ounce or two your diet is likely to fall short in vitamin A unless you eat very then existing. generously of green leafy vegetables.

The foods listed above are only them enough more of the same or other foods to keep the weight constant, lose weight, or gain

If slimming is important choose the additions. Avoid fats and con-Rich desserts, fried foods and candies are not for you.

Divide your food almost evenly among the three meals of the day. Your body will use it to much oetter advantage and you will cle upon a roadway. work and play with more enjoyment than if you eat one or two skimpy meals than stuff at dinner. You'll cut down your weight faster, too, and have a better

If you feel you can't hold out until the next meal drink a cup of lear tea or coffee as a pick-up. Or you can use some of the day's regular quota of milk in between times. Drink a glass of it warm just before bedtime and you may fall asleep more quickly.



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Slim Look for Swimming Season Agreed on by Pointe Police

The regulations guiding the use of bicycles in the lack of them. Many Grosse Pointe pensive, let them pinch-hit for Pointe area, part of which appeared in the June 15 issue George Control of the Control of t women and men, too, are discov- oranges or tomatoes occasionally. of The Grosse Pointe News, are continued herewith:

> (b) Whenever authorized signs' are erected indicating that no ceed (90 days) or by any com-OTHER FRUITS AND VEGE- right or left or U turn is permit- bination thereof.

under the supervision expectant mothers and 11/2 shall not ride other than astride

(b) No bicycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time If you can't or won't drink it, than the number for which it is

Sec. 113. Riding on road-ways and bicycle paths.—(a) Every person operating a bicycle upon a roadway shall ride as near to the ther discipline. One serving each day, and some- right-hand side of the roadway times two. Occasionally use the as practicable, exercising due legumes (dried peas, beans and care when passing a standing velentils) as meat alternates. Serve hicle or one proceeding in the

(b) Persons riding bicycles upon a roadway shall not ride more than two abreast except on paths or parts of roadways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles.

(c) Whenever a usable path shall be responsible as follows: fancy breads and stick to milk for bicycles has been provided instead of cream on the cereal. adjacent to a roadway bicycle Tires, Lights, Horn, Chain, Liriders shall use such path and shall not use the roadway.

Sec. 114. Speed.-No person shall operate a bicycle at a speed tablespoons daily. Without this greater than is reasonable and prudent under the conditions

Sec. 115. Emerging from alley or driveway.-The operator of a struction Day for the entire bicycle emerging from an alley, the basis of a good diet. Add to driveway or building, shall upon approaching a sidewalk or the sidewalk area extending across any alleyway, yield the right-ofway to all pedestrians approaching on sidewalk or sidewalk area, ment. bulky fruits and vegetables as and upon entering the roadway shall yield the right-of-way to centrated sweets and starches. all vehicles approaching on said form Police Officers. roadway.

Sec. 116. Clinging to Vehicles. -No person riding upon any bi- either by the schools or the Police cycle shall attach the same or himself to any street car or vehi-

Sec. 117. Carrying Articles .-No person operating a bicycle shall carry any package, bundle or article which prevents the rider from keeping at least one hand upon the handle bars.

Sec. 118. Parking.—No person Juvenile Officer. shall park a bicycle upon a street other than upon the roadway against the curb or upon the sidewalk in a rack to support the bicycle or against a building or at the curb in such manner as to the child's appearance and examafford the least obstruction to pedestrian traffic.

Sec. 119. Riding on sidewalks. attends Bicycle Safety School at -(a) Whenever any person is the Police Department with a Biriding a bicycle upon a sidewalk, cycle Safety Attendance Card. such person shall yield the rightof-way to any pedestrian and shall give audible signal before overtaking and passing such pe-

(b) The (Chief of Police) is authorized to erect signs on any sidewalk or roadway probiniting the riding of bicycles thereon by any person and when such signs are in place no person shall dis-

obey the same. Sec. 120. Lamps and other equipment on bicycles.—(a) Every bicycle when in use at night time shall be equipped with a lamp on the front which shall emit a white light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet to the front and with a red reflector on the rear of a type which shall be visible from all distance from 50 feet to 300 feet to the rear when directly in front of lawful upper beams of headlamps on a motor vehicle. A lamp emitting a red light visible from a distance of 500 feet to the rear may be used in addition to the red reflector.

(b) No person shall operate a bicycle unless it is equipped with a bell or other device capable of giving a signal audible for a distance of at least 100 feet, except that a bicycle shall not be equipped with nor shall any persons use upon a bicycle any siren or whistle.

(c) Every bicycle shall be equipped with a brake which will enable the operator to make the braked wheel skid on dry, level, clean pavement.

Sec. 121. Penalties .- Every person convicted of a violation of any provision of this article shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars (\$100) or by imprisonment for not more than (90 days) or by removal and detention of the license plate from such person's bicycle for a period not to exceed (90 days) or by impounding of such person's



Michigan Mirror

socialism. 'hand-out state."

both national and state political campaigns, according to battle lines now being formed at Lansing and Washington. Bicycle instruction to be uni-

Michigan legislature confirmed students of all Grosse Pointe the trend on a state-wide basis. Governor G. Mennen Williams Each school to maintain a Stu- struck a note of the liberal crudent Court. Each Court to be sader when he assailed Republiconducted under the supervision can legislators for "ignoring" the needs of the people. The legislaof that particular school's authorture turned down his proposed \$112,000,000 program. Instead Jurisdiction of Court to provide penalties for bicycle violators government spending was cut ap- new taxes," said Speaker Victor proximately \$15,000,000.

It is the political thesis of Governor Williams that the Republican party in Michigan is domithat the legislature will return nated by "special interests," referring obviously to manufactur- to Lansing in January, 1951, for ers and businessmen. In an address before the Michigan CIO convention in Grand Rapids, Williams assailed the legislature for its "do-nothing record." Because legislators refused to levy a stiff Safety Officer of each school, The tax on corporation profits, Williams concludes that the G.O.P. school shall request a bicycle is subservient to "Big Business" and hence is committed to more Aten compiled a 10-year table of consumer taxes.

This stand of the governormore public benefits to be financed by business-finds an echo in recent utterances of President Harry Truman. The president wound up a whistle-stop speaking tour, promising to continue his fight for middle income housing, federal aid to education, federal health insurance and an improved farm law.

lic benefits would run into many billions of dollars, all at a time when Federal treasury deficits are mounting. The Republican stand, as expressed by Senator Taft of Ohio, is that the Truman month. The instructors to be Uni- | program is straight socialism.

To provide for the impounding of bicycles taken from juveniles, health, security and housing of To provide a Juvenile Officer ly necessary and where it can be with jurisdiction to penalize bitreasury. To provide for the filing of

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More public benefits vs. state, opening the door wide to a

That's the top issue of 1950 for form in its presentation to the The 1950 special session of the

The cost of all these new pub-

Taft says the Republicans are also interested in promoting the people, but would support financial aid only where absolutedone without a strain on the

While more public benefits become the Democratic offering, national and state, Republicans will condemn the Truman-Williams program as being financially irresponsible, destroying our American freedoms, and otherwise

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The governor made a dramatic

11th hour appearance before the

hospitals, the aged and infirm,

The Republican reaction was

"If there are dire happenings,

it will be because of administra-

tive failures or attempts to make

political capital out of discredit-

ing sound planning to avoid huge

Republican legislators point out

fiscal year start July 1, 1950, and

the regular session. Legislators

insist that no one is going to suf-

fer and that appropriations are

adequate to meet normal needs.

The will of the Republican

legislators to put a halt to the

even-higher trend of government

spending was reinforced May 18

when Auditor General Murl K.

comparative government spend-

Education costs, for example,

soared from \$55.8 millions in 1939

to \$169.7 millions in 1949; health,

\$7.7 to \$12.5 millions; mental,

\$13.7 to \$32.5 millions; welfare,

ing in Michigan.

A. Knox, Sault Ste. Marie.

and other worthy causes.

prompt: "Pure politics."

receiving diplomas from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science at its 129th commancement exercises held Monday, June 12, was Alvin E. Carter, Jr., 796 Washington road. Grosse Pointe. Carter's degree is the Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy.

Legislature on the eve of its re- \$44.9 to \$94.2 millions; highways, cess Saturday, May 20. He ap- \$54.3 to \$108.9 millions. These pealed to legislators not to reduce figures include grants of federal government grants to schools, and state aid. Today 78 per cent of state sales tax revenues are now returned to local unitscities, counties, schools, town- Clarkson Wormer, Jr., Mrs. Curships.

President Truman and Governor Williams are confident that the people want more public benefits. The Republicans are equally

confident that the people do not want "state socialism." Every dollar of additional government spending must inevitably be paid by the consumer in the form of that appropriations for the new higher prices, they say.

And so 1950 political battle lines are being drawn,

ballot box next November.

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> With Monday's frigid temperatures having set a 71-year record low, Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth of Washington road was all ready to call off plans for her outdoor luncheon party scheduled for

> Tuesday. But the day dawned fair and warm, and the hostess set up luncheon and canasta tables for her guests on her terrace, overlooking the fountain.

> She invited Mrs. Edward S. Evans, Mrs. Lewis Smart, Mrs. tis Mower, Mrs. Judson Bradway, Mrs. James E. Hurt and her daughter, Mrs. George Lackey, and Mrs. John P. Fraser.

> Mrs. Booth decorated her tables with garden flowers and the luncheon table was covered with a cloth repeating the garden

TOMMY MILLER BITTEN Tommy Miller, son of Mrs. John

Miller, 332 Moran, was bitten by

a dog on June 15. The four year The people must decide at the old doesn't know whose dog it

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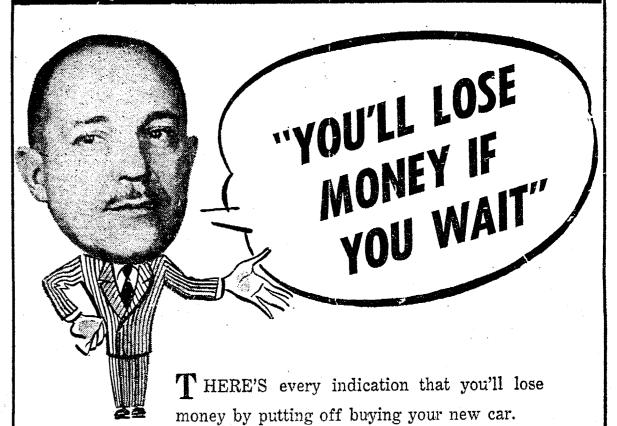
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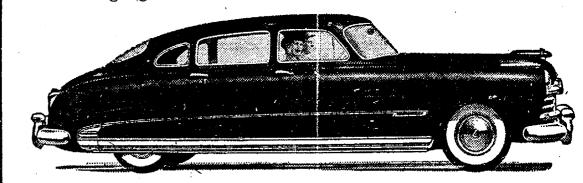
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Elementary School News

MASON SCHOOL

The last few weeks at Mason School were full of end of the year activities. Many groups went Pulley's class visited a children's program at WWJ and became so interested that they in turn wrote Detroit. and planned a program of their own. This was recorded on wire tape and shared with their parents. In connection with their studies of communities, Miss Seymour's and Mrs. Kingsley's groups visited Greenfield Village. The kindergarten groups enjoyed the fine spring weather by going to the Children's Zoo at Belle Isle.

The 3A's of Mason School were invited to Parcells for their Flag interested in a mother peacock Raising ceremonies on Friday, June 9. Since these groups will be at Parcells next year, the tour through the school after the Roseville ceremony was very much appreciated.

The P.T.A. met for the last time on Tuesday, June 6. Fire Chief Swarz gave a fine visualtype program about prevention of fires in homes. New officers were elected for the coming year: president, David Crawford; vice president, Milton LeBlanc; secretary, Mrs. Pearl Hays; treasurer, Mrs. John May.

The chairman of the Room Mothers, Mrs. Gerald Schroeder, gave a report of their various successful activities carried on during the year. The help given the teachers on the lunchroom program has been greatly appreciated. Due also to the eiforts of the Room Mothers, the teacher's lunchroom now has a brand new gas refrigerator and stove. A very delightful tea was given by the Room Mothers for the teachers at Mrs. Schroeder's new home.

The staff gave its annual end of the year party on Thursday, June 8. Mrs. Phyllis Holt, Mrs. Phyllis Eckelman, Miss Sylvia Benlick, Mrs. Jean Chase, and Mrs. Marion Moffatt are bidding Mason School goodbye. Miss Virginia Johnston is taking a year's leave of absence and will sail for Europe in August. She will teach of the following things around children of the Armed Forces

> The teachers and Miss Tucker entertained the Room Mothers at a luncheon at Lochmoor Clubson Thursday, June 15.

MAIRE SCHOOL

The teachers and pupils of Maire School are experiencing an The answer, for all those in the authoritative form of research in know, is simplicity itself. For their educational trips. Miss Evetools, you would need only your lyn Stewart's 4A group visited semesters' social studies units own two hands. For material, you Greenfield Village this week. need only transparent cellophane | Careful preparation must be made for an excursion. Pupils are required to present written consent from their parents to take the trip. Instructions in con-J. Randolph Kennedy, 400 Lin- duct must be given to prevent

Plans are discussed preceding the excursion where they will go. and how, what they will see. what to notice especially, and to conduct themselves in public ed up a bicycle on Christ Church places. While note books and lane. It is at the Farms police pencils may not be as important as lunch boxes they may find a

one residence fire was reported. Some may start other activities night. The damage to the building was such as collections, exhibits, and \$100.00. Contents were not dam- art activities. The experience aged. Eight emergency calls were will prove to be a memorable answered and two field fires one for many children. Here are two samples of reports written by the 4A pupils after their trip.

saw many wonderful things. I urking on the grounds of Cot- and Lincoln's death chair. We tage hospital, between the hos- also saw a Rose Wood Cottage pital and the nurses' home. Police that was made from large stones. searched the grounds thoroughly It came from England. The guide said they numbered it and shipped it over here and put it up. He said it was a jig saw puzmills, and the corner-stone where Thomas Edison signed his name. In the Museum we saw old cars, trains, motorcycles, rocking horses, hearses, bicycles, stage coaches, old dishes and many other interesting things. We saw bicycles with one big wheel in front and a small one in back. After we saw everything we went home tired but happy. -Kay Thompson.

Greenfield Village is a very beautiful and educational place. If you go you will see many unusual things, such as the floral clock, the gong that is rung by big figurines of men. There are many homes of famous people. It shows how people lived in the museum. There are many, many | total cost of \$6,100.

and living long ago. The name "Greenfield" was chosen because that was the name of the townon educational field trips. Miss ship near Dearborn, Mich., where Mrs. Henry Ford spent her child-

> -Audrey Volis. The end of the semester found most of the Maire Student body culminating their units of study with an educational trip.

hood and which became part of

The second grade groups in Miss Hess' and Mrs. Snell's room made a trip to the Zoological Park in Royal Oak on June 1st. Tehy rode on the little train and After eating their paper bag lunches they visited the Joe Mendi Theatre and the near by exhibits. They were especially and her chicks and the lion and puma cubs.

The 3A and 4A groups are planning a trip to Greenfield Village. The two groups have been studying about heat, light, and colonial times and are especially interested in the Edison Institute.

Teh fifth grade has chosen the Historical Museum to correlate with their units on Michigan. Mrs. Gray's class is taking a trip to the Franklin Settlement House. It was the first Settlement House in Detroit and also in the State of Michigan.

PARCHELLS SCHOOL

An assembly program was presented at Parcells School on Wednesday, June 7, to honor the four 6A Classes which are leaving. A poem, "Farewell to Parcells," was composed and presented by Kay Mancini (6A-3) while the farewell to the 6A Classes was given by John Sparks (4B-2). Other features of the program were instrumental numbers by a 6A Band under the direction of Mr. William Ferry, an accordion duet by Donald Heidrich and Joy Ayres (6A-2) and songs by various other groups. Also at this assembly awards

were given to Service Girls and Safety Patrol Boys for their loyal service. Installation of new officers for next year were as follows: Danny Bauer, captain of stationed in Germany next year. the Safety Patrol, with Mickey McKee and Nelson Smith as lieutenants; Ann Gospel as captain of the Service Girls, with Jean Howell and Anne Catton as lieu-

> Miss Marjorie Harger's 6A group gave a program consisting of three short plays for the pupils' parents on Friday, June 9. The program—based on their was entitled "The Road to Peace

Pioneer life was the theme of a program presented by Mrs. Shirley Young's 5B class on Monday, June 5. Included in the program were: a poem, recited by the class and directed by Shirley Totten; a folk song, and an original play entitled, "Daniel Boone," portraying various phases of pioneer life. Co-authors of the play are Nelson Smith and Gaye Sweet, members of the class.

FRUSTRATED ANGLER

Walter Carrier of 395 Roosevelt place reported to the police need for them. After the trip the on June 13 that a rod and reel teacher may want to find out if which he had left on his front the results warranted the effort porch the night before preparatory to an early fishing start the Some pupils may write reports. next day was stolen during the

BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY Detroit has been definitely

promised a big birthday party in 1951, the 250th anniversary of its founding by Antoine de la I went to Greenfield Village. I Mothe Cadillac in 1701. It will be Grosse Pointe Farms police in- could hardly believe what I saw! a community wide affair, and vestigated a report of prowlers We saw Stephen Foster's house everyone will be invited to the programming committee. Money to help carry out the plans will be raised immediately, and an organization has been formed to co-ordinate, assist, direct and help forward plans for the bigzle and I believe him. We saw gest party in the City's long his-

EXPERT ENGAGED

The Charter Commission which is now engaged in preparing the new charter for the coming City of Grosse Pointe Park has enbicycle built for ten. We saw gaged the advisory services of Mr. Iglauer of the Municipal League. The staff of the League has had a large experience in this class of work for many municipalities in Michigan.

METER COLLECTIONS

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When lovely BETSY WHELDEN left on her wedding trip as MRS. GEORGE E. BUSHNELL, JR., she was wearing the product of many hours' patient work by her mother, MRS. GILBERT HART WHELDEN. The vivacious Mrs. W., under the tutelage of one of the Pointe's favorite knitting instructors, had KNIT her daughter's going-away dress of fine linen. The dress, which looked woven, was of navy blue, with a white yoke, Bramley collar . . . and short sleeves. And on the left, Mrs. Whelden designed and worked Betsy's new monogram . . . which explains why the radiant bride wore no corsage, pinned her orchids to her handbag

Exotic Geraniums

It sometimes takes a fashionable doings to make us appreciate beauty in the commonplace . . . Take, for instance, the glorification job done on the geranium by MRS. LESTER S. MOLL, who introduced her daughter, MOLLY, to society at a tea on Tuesday. The geraniums, of an usual coral shade, formed the floral motif for the debut, being displayed in the antique urns on the Moll terrace . . . carried in a round bouquet by the pretty deb . . . and tucked into the waist-band of her mama's organza gown. Seemed quite exotic.

Sad Story

The weatherman added an unhappy footnote to one of last week's large out-of-the-Pointe debuts . . . by sending rain pouring down, he RUINED the fabulous taffeta tablecoverings used for the party.

Herewith an excerpt from a recently unearthed and musty-smelling copy of "Gaskell's Compendium of Forms," vintage 1883, weight approximately 10 pounds:

ETIQUETTE OF THE CARD TABLE

"... Married ladies, pronounced spinsters (!) and elderly gentlemen are entitled to be first considered when making up your card tables, as the young have other entertainments which suit their stage of life better than Whist or Bezique. People who have attained ripe maturity are very apt to be fond of cards, backgammon or chess . . .

not play as partners because, being acquainted with each skill, has seen to it that youngsters confined to their beds drive. Mr. Stanbery is associated man. Mrs. Klein resides at 1034 He attained the rank off Lieut. other's mode of play, they have their opponents, who may great disadvantage. Husband and wife should not play as recovery none the worse for having missed weeks and me when I'm doing my homepartners, lest each may see fit to admonish the other on sometimes months of school. certain shortcomings in their respective play, which either of them would overlook if the partners were not so familiar. "Cards will sometimes run persistently against you and your partner, and at other times just as much in your favor; etiquette requires you to show no feeling in either case, but has found it rewarding and, acto play an even, pleasant, philosophic game, not tinctured by depression nor elation . . .

"Heavy play is never in order in good society; social games should be indulged in for the amusement that results, but gambling is a device which cannot be defended.

"Out-door amusements, such as croquet, call for precisely the same courtesies as whist, chess or bezique, and the stress of city life makes such forms of pleasure for both sexes commendable."

Yours for more pleasant, philosophic games of bridge or canasta!



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	Katharine Cornell
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	Dorothy McGuire
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Free Vacation For Youngsters

Beginning on July 1 three girls with shirts, shorts and bathing and one boy of Grosse Pointe will suits and spending money by the go to Franklin Settlement at club.

politan Club. Each one of the among children in the early teen youngsters will also be furnished age brackets.

Lake Orion for a two weeks vacation as the guests of the Metro-



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Pointers of Interest

MRS. BERNARD F. STANBERY

Next fall Grosse Pointe will be missing a woman who spent no more time on my teachhas earned the lasting gratitude of many parents and ing than many women spend on children in the community. She is Mrs. Bernard F. Stan- and, for me, it's been great fun." bery, home teacher for the Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-"Intimate friends and members of the same family should tion, who, by her patient understanding and professional ant house at 1961 Country Club tlements, was elected vice-chairby illness have been able to rejoin their classmates upon

Mrs. Stanbery, a gracious and charming person with a delight- busy, jumping from level to ful sense of humor, is eminently suited to her chosen work. She Much Into Little

class, but she was a wonderful them unperformed. morale builder for us all . . . as a trained nurse myself, I can appreciate the difficulty of her shows that she is a teacher's accomplishment."

Alphabet to Algebra

Such tributes are not unusual for Mrs. Stanbery, who, in the course of a semester, is called upon to teach subjects ranging from beginning reading to advanced algebra and trigonometry. They are, perhaps, unusual. in the light of the fact that each pupil is tutored only three hours a week.

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The last semester, Mrs. Stanwas something like this:

"I started out in the morning with a boy who was a junior in high school, studying history, advanced algebra, English and, along with him, and learned as mother's career: "Actually, I've Kinley place. much as he did.

"My next pupil was a little first grader, and there I taught beginning reading and all the funny things first graders do. From her I went to a fifth grade boy, whose subjects were English literature, social studies, science and arithmetic.

"Then I taught another first grader, an eighth grader and a sixth grader-it really kept me

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As she explained it, Mrs. Stancording to parents and pupils, bery was able to compress much she has rewarded them in return. learning into a little time by As one mother of a little girl ing the work during the first (kept at home for months recu-perating from polio) put it, "Mrs. ing on with new work during the first part of the period, and then go-Stanbery not only kept my she left each student, she set daughter's marks up to the point tasks to keep him busy until where she graduated top in her her next visit—and rarely found

> Mrs. Stanbery's background teacher - she's never stopped studying herself.

which she holds her master's delumbia and Harvard Universi- hard part so easy.' ties, in remedial reading and psychology. She's now working Pointe Girls Win Honors on her doctor's degree and is ago to Pi Lambda Theta, honor to families in the community sorority for graduate students in

education. the field as a home teacher.

Time for Family

bridge parties or club work-

-Picture by Fred Runnells

The Stanberys live in a pleaswith a Detroit bank, and, accord- Devonshire. ing to his wife, "sometimes pities him it's not work to me."

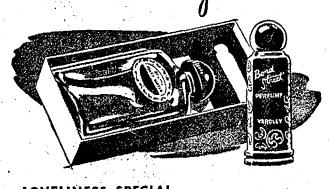
There's a postscript to this story. As we said earlier, Mrs. S. will not be in the Pointe next fall. She has been asked to accept a teaching post at Brookside School. Cranbrook, and although she "deeply regrets" leaving her small "patient-pupils," she has accepted it. One of her main reasons is that on the grounds of the rambling house the Stanberys will occupy-"there's more room for my children to grow, and even keep a pony, and, after all, they're the important ones."

So, next fall, Mrs. Stanbery's warm understanding of youngsters will be lavished upon Born Gertrude Thompson in Bloomfield Hills children. But Dansville, Mich., she studied at when she leaves, tucked safely the University of Michigan, from in her heart, will be a typical "thank you" from a boy she gree, and at Chicago's National helped make the transition from School of Education. She has an invalid's life to that of a also done special work at Co- normal schoolboy: "You made the

proud of her election five years At Bradford Junior College

At the 147th Commencement of Bradford Junior College, Brad-A regular teacher at Detroit ford, Mass., on June 12, Miss Joan University School, before the C. E. Cope was awarded the war Mrs. Stanbery thought she George Hasseltine Art prize of would retire. She did—for a few \$40 for her work in sculpture. months, when she was "drafted" Miss Cope, a June graduate is bery taught seven children at by the Board of Education and, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. home. As she tells it, her schedule not unwillingly, went back into James Cope of 862 Sunningdale

Miss Anna L. Smith, a June graduate at Bradford, was named She feels that her three chil- to the senior cumulative honor dren-Joel Bernard, 10: Hallie roll as a high ranking student. of all things—bookkeeping. I Ann, 8; and Diane Kay, 5— Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. studied the last subject right have not suffered from their and Mrs. Guy C. Smith, of 35 Mc-



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Pointers Head Chest Division

Mrs. Harry W. Kerr, of 55 Touraine road, was reelected chairman of the Group Work and Recreation Division of the Council of Social Agencies of Metropolitan Detroit at its annual meeting recently.

Mrs. George Klein, representing the Detroit Federation of Set-

the metropolitan area are reprework. But I guess I've convinced sented in the membership of the division, a Red Feather service of the Community Chest. Through Packard's Cincinnati zone and cooperative effort and planning more than a year and a half as in the division, recreation agencies strive to meet all needs for recreation in the city and seek to provide additional facilities.

> WINS HOCKEY AWARD Davison_Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn Pierson of Voltaire place, has received an athlete award for being a member of the freshman hockey team during the past season at Williams College, Williamstown,

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Counter Points

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Now that the weather's seemingly taken a turn for the better, and we CAN go near the water, JACOBSON'S would have us look at some of their special swim suits, designed for SWIMMING. (And they tell us there's a definite trend to the one-piece styles). Two pets we spotted were a pale pink, elasticized nylon jersey (quick-drying) with softly gathered front and wired bodice, to be worn either with or without straps . . . the other was of crinkled nylon-content fabric, back zippered, which we guess would look as good in as out of the water. Both are Jantzens.

THE PENTHOUSE buyer is back in town from New York . . . where she purchased armloads of dreamy cottons .. It's noted that the shop will be closed on Saturdays during July and August, which will still give us five cotton-shopping

Collier Heads Packard Branch

F. W. Gareiss, Detroit zone manager of the Packard Motor Car Company, has announced the appointment of W. J. Collier as general manager of the company's Grosse Pointe retail store at 15205 East Jefferson. Collier, who lives at 944 Not-

tingham, Grosse Pointe, joined Packard in 1936 as national used car manager. He left in 1942 to join the U.S. Army Air Service Command as officer in charge of aircraft maintenance at the Rome (N.Y.) Army Air Field. Colonel and received a citation All major recreation services in of Army Commendation for his

Since the war, Collier has spent three years as manager of Detroit zone manager.



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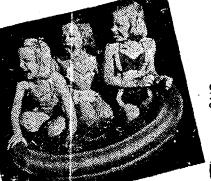
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