



### New Schools Named

(Continued from Page 1)  
ed with the educational situation in the new territory of Michigan and were granted a charter by the territory for the University of Michigan in 1817.

With varying vicissitudes the new born university struggled along until it was granted a charter by the then State of Michigan in 1837 when it started operations with 180 students.  
The men working together were also mighty powers in the establishment of the public school system of Michigan.

Father Richard has long since been honored by Grosse Pointe by having named after him the elementary school on McKinley road.

**To Honor Poupard**  
At the same time the Board of Education christened the Cook road school the John Monteith School it similarly honored one of its still living citizens who has devoted years of his life to the cause of education in Grosse Pointe.

The new school to be built in Gratiot will be known officially as the Charles A. Poupard School. Mr. Poupard was a member of the Board of Education for 26 years and still lives directly across the street from the headquarters of the district on St. Clair avenue.

The naming of the new school after him, while still living, will be generally approved by the people of Grosse Pointe.

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### Nab Thieves

(Continued from Page 1)  
land and Allen Jamieson, 18, of 2175 Chalmers. The caps had been stolen from the car of a Farms resident, John J. Keys of 605 Lake Shore road, while parked at the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle.

**Have Ready Market**  
The police say these caps are worth about \$8 each and the young thieves find a ready market for them, with 'fences' in Detroit who are constantly on the prowl for such valuable unidentifiable merchandise.

Chief Louwers told however how one of these crooks came to quick grief recently in Detroit. A citizen there had several caps stolen at different times. After the last experience he took the precaution to put a minute marking scratched on the inside of all of his new caps.

After the last theft he casually dropped into a second hand dealer not far away and asked if he could pick up a couple of pretty good looking caps for his car as he had recently lost two.

**Very Accommodating**  
The accommodating 'junkie' had some as good as new and showed him a couple.

The customer said they looked alright and pleading that he had no money with him asked that they be put aside and he would call for them later in the day. Meanwhile he had had his quick glance and found his own little scratches on the inside of the caps.

He came back later in the day, as promised, but with a couple of Detroit plainclothesmen and now there is one less crooked 'fence' doing business in Detroit.

Coming nearer home with the same problem, a Grosse Pointe citizen, J. P. McLaren of 1204 Bedford road, recently had the hub caps stolen from a Cadillac which he had driven only 14 miles.

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### City Forms Traffic Group

weighed in every recommendation it makes.

**Holds First Meeting**  
The Parking-Traffic Authority had its first meeting Monday, August 7 in the municipal offices. There was a general discussion of the range of the problem, but no attempt made as yet to lay out the order of approach.

It is an open secret that the City's renewed activity in solving its Parking-Traffic problem is quite directly associated with the large new development the J. L. Hudson company proposes in the Seven Mile-Beaconsfield-Kelly road area.

One of the strong bids Grosse Pointe merchants have always had to make for patronage of our home stores has been convenience, parking facilities and easier traffic conditions as compared with down town shopping.

**Threat to Merchants**  
The fear that the big Hudson development, which is obviously based on the same arguments, may offer serious competition to the local establishments has spurred on new interest in the problem in Grosse Pointe.

The findings of this new group will undoubtedly have great weight with the City Council in coming to a final decision on the problem here at home. Surveys by Neff and the police show that traffic into the City's shopping area has increased about 25 percent since the end of the war. The rapid growth of the Pointe, particularly in its northern areas, indicate this increase in traffic will continue.

**May Install Meters**  
Whether parking meters will come into use as a result of this survey, as has already happened in the Farms, remains in the future. The fact that angle parking has now been done away with on both sides of Kercheval, with a consequent diminution of street parking might indicate meters are on the way.

Certain of the City's councilmen however are known to be strongly opposed to meters. Councilman John Mack and Thornton Waterfall have been especially outspoken against their introduction.

**Farms Has Lot**  
In the Farms the meters have been accompanied by a large municipally provided parking lot where citizens can park for nothing if they care to take the slight additional time to swing behind Kercheval. If they elect the greater convenience of using meters, they can do so at slight cost ranging from 1 cent to 5 cents for a full hour ranging in multiples of 12 minutes.

The City has no municipally owned parking lot although there are a number of parking lots in the rear of the stores which are

provided by the stores for their own customers.  
This however is a far cry from a municipally owned lot where all patrons have equal privileges.

### Vernier

(Continued from Page 1)  
school buildings, when a dozen or more school rooms remained unused in the southern end of the district. The same criticism will now doubtless be raised by the parents of the first and second graders who are now cut down to one half day sessions.

A third complication to the boiling subject was the offer of Ethel B. Fruehauf to sell her school property on Vernier road to the school district. This would have relieved the pressure on the Vernier School, but would have been of small use in the Mason school situation, where the same problem exists on a larger scale.

**Property Inspected**  
Mrs. Fruehauf said she offered to sell her school property to the School district for \$70,000; and on this basis it was inspected by Superintendent Barnes, Harold Husband and Edward West of the executive staff of the Board of Education.

Mr. Barnes said he went up there in the hopeful expectation that this proposal might prove a solution to their problem, but when they examined the property they found it was wholly unadapted to public school purposes. The place had been planned as a boarding school and was cut up into small rooms, the largest of which was much smaller than any of the rooms in the present Vernier School.

**Presents Costly Problem**  
It could not be altered, Mr. Barnes said, except at great expense to the school district. He recommended the rejection of the offer to the School Board and his advice was followed.

Later on when Mrs. Fruehauf offered the property again to the School district for \$55,000, which offer was phoned in by her to the Board of Education offices on Monday morning, August 14, Mr. Barnes said he doubted very much whether the Board would consider the property even at that price and said the decision for the half day sessions would stand.

### Awarded Medal At Culver Camp

Robert B. Howenstein has been awarded the Tuxis Bronze medal by the Culver Summer Schools where he is spending this summer in the School of Horsemanship with boys from 36 states and eight foreign countries.

The bronze Tuxis medal is awarded to troopers after they have demonstrated proficiency in five different phases of the Culver camp program. These accomplishments must be in individual and competitive athletics, military, horsemanship, academics, and social.

Trooper Howenstein is now eligible to begin work on his silver Tuxis award which requires more advanced accomplishments.

He is the son of Harry B. Howenstein of 251 Vendome road, and is completing his first summer in the three session program of the famous Culver Military Academy Black Horse Troop.

### U. of M. OPENS SEPT. 25

Classes in the Fall Semester at the University of Michigan will open on Monday, September 25. Enrollment is expected to be approximately the same as last fall or about 21,000 students, according to University officials.

### FURNACE EXPLODES

A furnace at the Kimball home at 514 University place exploded at 8:39 p. m. on Sunday night. The resulting fire brought out both trucks of the City fire department, who put it out before serious damage was done.

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### Annual School Census Figures Revealed

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The population census of Grosse Pointe which is taken under the school law of Michigan every May, has just been announced by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. The announcement comes considerably earlier this year than normal, which usually occurs after school sessions have started in September.

**Capable Enumerators**  
Lynn Bartlett of the executive staff of the School Board who has charge of this work for the district says the earlier figures this year were accounted for by the fact that they had an unusually capable set of enumerators who turned in a clean set of sheets, one for each family seat, which facilitated the mechanical work of the International Business Machine Corporation which does that work for the district.

The figures for the School District for 1950 are run in comparative column with the preceding year. They are:

Municipal	'49	'50	Inc.	Perc.
Park	13,658	14,039	381	2.79
City	6,286	6,445	159	2.53
Farms	8,940	9,781	841	9.41
Woods	9,180	10,709	1,529	16.56
Shores	920	1,018	98	10.65
Gratiot Twp.				
in School District	1,083	1,772	684	62.87
TOTAL G.P.				
School District	40,072	43,764	3,692	9.21

**Comparison**  
A comparison of the announced Federal Census figures which cover only the five incorporated municipalities of Grosse Pointe with the figures disclosed by the school census for the same comparable area shows:

Federal census 40,099  
School census 41,992  
Excess of school census 1,893

The figures of actual school enrollment for 1949 show 5297 pupils and for the present year of 1950, 5585, an increase of 288 pupils or a percentage of increase in school enrollment of 5.44.

**Different Systems**  
The school census invariably shows a substantially greater population than the federal census figures. This is accounted for by the different system of enumeration employed by the two agencies.

When the Federal census enumerator makes his call only the members of the family actually resident in the house are counted. Any absent members of the family are counted under Federal procedure in their immediate place of residence.

**An Example**  
For example a family may have one or more of its members away at school. These, under the school census law are counted in the family figures and reckoned as a part of the population of the community in which the family resides. If the absent pupil has reached the age of 21 they are omitted from the local figures.

In much the same procedure if there is a member of the family in the armed services he is counted in the local population as long as the family seat is claimed as his home. In Federal procedure he is counted as among the armed forces.

**Shows Great Growth**  
Looking backward over earlier Grosse Pointe population figures it is disclosed that the population in 1930 was 21,512. Comparing with 1950 figures Grosse Pointe has slightly more than doubled its population in the past twenty years.

In the same period the student enrollment of the Grosse Pointe School District has jumped from 2953 to 5585, or a total gain of 2632, or 89.13 percent.

### Wins High National Honor



MRS. FRED T. MURPHY of Grosse Pointe was the recipient of the National Distinguished Citizenship Award of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a banquet and impressive ceremonies at the Book-Cadillac on Wednesday night, August 16.

The award is made for outstanding service to veterans organizations and citizens groups and is given only after painstaking examination of the record of the person so honored. Mrs. Murphy is only the second woman in America who has been thus honored, her predecessor being Kate Smith, the famous songstress and leader in patriotic activities.

National Commander Clyde A. Lewis of Pennsylvania flew to Detroit in his private plane on Wednesday morning to make the presentation of a beautiful gold medal.

The initiative in bringing this honor to Grosse Pointe was taken by the local Alger Post 995 VFW, which forwarded all of the essential information to be used in making the selection for this honor from the scores or hundreds which come into the headquarters of the organization at Kansas City from all over the world where the VFW has posts.

Mrs. Murphy is the mother of Secretary of State Frederick M. Alger, Jr., Republican candidate for governor this fall and of Mrs. Harold R. Boyer of East Jefferson avenue.

### Belanger Fines Reckless Drivers

In Park police court on August 9, Judge C. Joseph Belanger disposed of the following cases:

Grace Stone of 4525 Beniteau, Detroit, involved in a stop street accident on July 14 at Vernor and Buckingham pleaded guilty and paid a fine and costs of \$5.

Ray Doyle Bryant, 509 Harding, Detroit, for reckless driving and excessive speed on July 16, pleaded guilty and paid a fine and costs of \$50, plus revocation of license for 3 months.

Ruth I. Schaefer, 4500 Bishop road, Detroit, for pulling into moving traffic causing an accident at St. Paul and Three Mile on July 19, pleaded not guilty, was found guilty and fined \$5.

Walter Flanders, 784 Barrington for driving without due care and caution on July 31 was fined \$5, placed on probation for 6 months and ordered not to use his hot rod car in the village.

Bertha Clark Curran, 3565 Audubon, Detroit, charged with reckless driving in front of 1042 Kensington involving an accident on July 15, stood mute. A plea of not guilty was entered and the case was dismissed.

Walter E. Goodenough, 14657 Glenwood, Detroit, for improper passing, causing an accident on Jefferson near Yorkshire on July 19, pleaded not guilty and case was dismissed.

### Police Settle Cabbie Dispute

Some of the squabbles that take place in Grosse Pointe over cab stand rights are reminiscent of the fights for the water holes in the old cattle days in the west.

At 5 p. m. on Aug. 8, Jim Webb of the Grosse Pointe Cab Company phoned to the Park police station that the Veterans Cab Company was hogging all of the space at the three-cab stand in front of Shunway's on Jefferson avenue. The police quickly straightened out the trouble.

The Park police have a regulation that when the cabs of any one company have occupied all of the space at this or any similar stand the last one of their cabs in line must move out and make a space for the cab of the other company when it comes on the scene and demands room.

The Park police now have to deal with only two cab companies; the G. P. and the Veterans.

In the earlier period when the Pointe Cab company was also to be reckoned with the situation sometimes became quite complicated.

**EARLY BIRD**  
When Farms police investigated a report that there was a prowler at 431 Lake Shore road at 11:30 p. m. on August 8, they found the gardener out looking for worms in the lawn.

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**Abandoned Bikes Trap Trespassers**

Two youngsters who were caught playing in a house under construction at Stephens and Charlevoix on August 11, discovered the police have more than one way to catch up with them.

When Patrolman Van Tiem saw them in the house and called to them, the boys ran. They left their bicycles behind and Van Tiem promptly put them in the scout car and carted them off to headquarters.

When they were called for, the owners were subjected to a sound lecture on the subject of trespassing before their bikes were returned.

### Youths Confess To Looting Cars

Two young boys in their early teens have admitted to the Farms police that they have stolen articles from a number of parked cars during the last month. They have been turned over to their parents for disciplining. Both live in the Farms.

The pair were picked up about midnight on August 8 when a resident of Muir called the police and said she had just seen them going through a Buick parked in a driveway nearby.

Officers Kilets and Parsons took the pair to headquarters for questioning. They said they had taken a roll of film from the front seat and had also opened a letter they found in the car. They turned the film over to the police.

The owner of the Buick, Robert Loranger of 12543 Loréttta, was unwilling to prosecute.

The boys were sent home that night. A few days later Detective

### Three Injured As Cars Crash

Three persons were injured when two cars crashed at Fisher and Ridge roads at noon on August 14.

According to the Farms police report of the accident, a car being driven north on Fisher by Mrs. Eleanor Grace Parkins of 1801 Acklin avenue, Nashville, Tenn., went through the stop sign at Ridge road. It was struck by a car being driven west on Ridge by Richard Anthony Mutschall of 164 Lothrop road.

Mrs. Parkins was taken to Cottage Hospital, suffering from cuts on three fingers of her right hand, a cut on her cheek bone and two broken ribs.

Mrs. Lydia Cassidy of 84 E. James street, River Rouge, a passenger in the Parkins car, was taken to Cottage Hospital, suffering from cut fingers and back injuries. She was later transferred to the Henry Ford Hospital.

Ronald Bieke, 18, of 1169 Three Mile drive, a passenger in the Mutschall car, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital, suffering from a bad lump on the forehead.

Total damage to the cars was estimated at \$800, being about evenly divided.

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### Grosse Pointe's Trees

The suggestion made by Grosse Pointe City Clerk Norbert P. Neff that Grosse Pointe as a whole should undertake the sustained scientific and effective protection of the community's incomparable tree growth deserves the early attention of its citizens.

As he truthfully states the trees here are one of Grosse Pointe's most priceless possessions. These trees as they reach beautiful maturity represent from two to three generations of growth measured in terms of human life. Their effective care and protection is a community wide responsibility which our citizens should be quick to assume without a moment's hesitation.

In recent years the Elm Tree Leaf Beetle has made its appearance and is reported to be spreading. Along with these more deadly and imminent threats may come to our trees.

Our separate municipalities are supposed to be taking steps to protect the trees on public property but these separate efforts range from good to nothing at all. Many citizens have done good work in the past in protecting the trees on their own properties but those which lie between the curbs and the lot lines are the charges of the municipality.

This work is of sufficient importance to warrant the full time attention of a scientific tree expert, supplied with all the paraphernalia and equipment needed. The labor to assist him could be furnished from the regular highway crews of the several communities, or, if this is not practicable, special employees who could be seasonally employed and always under the orders of their director for all the Pointe.

When one of our lovely trees dies or is destroyed by lightning it takes a half century of growth to replace it.

This community has a large number of garden clubs devoting themselves to varying angles of the flower and garden theme. Would not these organizations be working to a larger purpose if they united in urging public attention to the creating of an overlying authority expressly to safeguard our trees.

Some seeds in the ground will give us flowers galore another year but the seed which produces the tree needs two lifetimes of growth to equal the thousands which now adorn our highways and are the chief contributors to the beauty of this splendid community.

If Grosse Pointe was a single municipality the solving of this problem would be comparatively simple by a central governmental authority but in the absence of such a situation the next best thing is for the creation of a body of public opinion devoted to this one worthy purpose and with the spirit and determination to push the cause to a successful end, which means the creation of a shade tree authority for all of Grosse Pointe, supported by public funds in which each community would make a pro rata contribution on some equitable basis.

### More Out Than In

Public utilities are learning, as well as private corporations, that they can't go on indefinitely paying out more than they take in, without going broke. Some day even the great business machine known as the United States of America may discover the same basic truth.

The Detroit Street Railways, a municipally-owned corporation in whose management in the past there has been a deal of political manipulation, struggled along for years in fear of the voters' wrath. It has now been forced to raise its fares to get on an even financial keel. The result has been an instant change for the better. During the last three months, even with a falling off in the number of customers, the municipality's corporate headache has been soothed by the change from red to black.

In Pittsburgh the street railways and bus company have had to yield to the same inexorable law and doubtless improvement will be appearing in the financial statements there.

There is hope that our national government may some day discover the impracticability and dishonesty of taxing its people to keep up prices on the necessities of life and then forbidding them to benefit from overproduction.

When the time comes when the national administration foregoes the temptation to bribe one group of its people with money extracted from all by taxation, the people will be heartened into believing that some decency and honesty can come out of Washington.

And the crowd down there is badly in need of such a shot in the arm at this critical moment.

### An Overdue Purge

The other day in Washington the House voted contempt citations against 54 witnesses who had refused to testify before the un-American Activities Committee on subversive activities or their knowledge of or association with such activities.

The vote was unanimous with the single exception of one; he of course was Representative Marcantonio of New York who holds his seat in the House by virtue of an election from one of the city districts by the so-called American Labor Party. Marcantonio's sympathies have long been with the communists, that group which has declared its purpose to destroy American Democracy, "by force if necessary."

Mr. Marcantonio's action was to be expected but what comes as a more disturbing feature in the publication of the names of those cited is the present location and field of activities of these persons. We find among them the name of a research chemist at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, a faculty member from Princeton, a former A-bomb scientist, a faculty member from Fisk University, and an official of the left wing United Electrical Worker's Union. Many of

## Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"My granddad, viewing earth's worn cogs,  
Said things were going to the dogs;  
His granddad in his house of logs,  
Said things were going to the dogs;  
His granddad in the Flemish bogs,  
Said things were going to the dogs;  
His granddad in his old skin togs,  
Said things were going to the dogs;  
There's one thing that I have to state . . .  
The dogs have had a good long wait!" (?)

This item might come under the heading of "mistakes to avoid while barbecuing." A local couple who entertain at the barbecue pit throughout the summer, had a small dinner party last week and decided to serve charcoal broiled chicken. As is usual at such gatherings, the guests sit around sipping and criticizing and the more suggestions they make the more the host sips.

On this particular night, one of the guests said he thought the way the chickens were placed on the charcoal, they wouldn't get enough of that "charcoal" taste. The obliging host allowed as how he had some stuff you added to the fire that would augment the charcoal . . . so he left and reappeared with a handful of some mysterious stuff which he sprinkled down on the coals as well as on the chickens. He kept doing this from time to time, getting it from a large brown bag on the lawn near the end of the porch. Finally, his wife exclaimed, "Juniper! From what bag are you getting that stuff?" Juniper indicated the bag in question. The little woman paled slightly, but merely said, "Well, I think you've used about enough of it."

For the benefit of those guests who noticed that their hostess didn't eat any chicken that night . . . the mysterious brown stuff her husband was throwing on the coals (and the chickens) was sheep manure!

A letter from Harriet and Jim Crowley, from Ireland, tells us they are enjoying Erin and the Irish, no end. They have a quaint house in the country, sans electricity and sans ICE of any description. They "cool" their martinis and Guinness Stout in a stream at the rear of the house! By the way, whatever happened to Guinness Stout? When we were a girl it was not only a popular drink, but it was wonderful for polishing high silk hats! By the way, whatever happened to high silk hats? Or for that matter, whatever happened to Grover Whalen? ?

A sailor met a girl at a dance and asked her for a date the following night. When the girl hesitated, he said, "What's the matter? Haven't you ever been out with a sailor?" The girl replied very emphatically that she had NOT . . . so he urged her to give him a break and just this once, go out with a sailor. Finally she relented and agreed, so he asked where he should meet her. Her reply was, "Meet me at pier nineteen, on the starboard side at six bells."

We hope that you all are as tired as we are of seeing those pictures of Mary Martin with her hair done up in "chicken bones" advertising some home permanent. We want to scream, "So all right . . . we believe she uses it . . . now leave us alone." Like the "men of distinction" pictures . . . we got such an abdomen full (?) . . . we took to our bed with gin and bitters out of sheer ennui.

To our wiley ears this week, there came a neighborhood hint that might prove a pain in the neck to some and a boon to others . . . depending upon which side of the fence you're on.

A local family seems to be troubled with the barking of their neighbor's dogs. Apparently the dogs are left out all night and instead of airing their grievance with their owners, they gather on neighbors' lawns to wail and cry. The heroine of our tale decided to DO something about it. As soon as the dogs start barking under her window (about midnight or thereafter), she telephones the owners. When they answer, she hangs up. She does this intermittently for as long as the dogs bark. She figures as long as she has to stay awake listening to them . . . their owners might as well stay awake listening to the telephone ringing. We, must say it has its points!

these men had done confidential work for the Government in scientific roles.

This indictment is further confirmation of a situation of which the American people have long had common knowledge, that many of our institutions of higher learning have harbored, not only in their student bodies but on their faculties, persons whose loyalty and patriotism has been subject to suspicion.

Some years ago the faculty of the College of the City of New York, a municipally owned institution, had to be subjected to a cleaning because of this same cloud of disloyalty. Only recently there was a great hula-baloo in the faculty of our greatest American University, California, because its members thought any attempt to screen out its members on the communist score interfered with their "scholastic and cultural liberties."

This country has descended to a pretty pass when its right to give judgment on the quality of guidance and example set by its educators before the immature minds of its youth is questioned by the very person concerned.

The great majority of persons teaching in our high schools, colleges and universities are loyal and clear thinking men and women but there is accumulating evidence that many of them are a befuddled bunch of social and economic dilettantes who are purposefully or unconsciously breathing out a line of thinking to the immature minds under them that leads directly to disloyalty and a complete lack of understanding of the basic principles of liberty and a free democracy which is the life blood of this country. Some of these persons would shrink from a communist classification but the effect is the same if the preachments they are breathing out leads directly to the same results.

If a world clash should come between the free world and the class despotism of Russia these same befuddled worthies would live in mortal fear that some of their expressions in the near past might be quoted against them. If however such a clash should come and communism triumph they would quickly come from under cover and claim preference in the new order.

Their task has been made the easier because of the bent and direction that so many of the youth of today have taken. They are greatly intrigued by the phony sort of art and culture that has been coming out of Russia as screened and issued by the political group which now dominates the country. It is a new thing that has laid dangerous hands on the minds and interests of the upcoming generation of American youth.

There is need for a rededication of American fathers and mothers and public educators to the training of our youth in the ways of common honesty and common sense and more stress on the old fashioned, garden variety of patriotism.

Meanwhile let the work of purging our seats of learning of loose teaching and example go on unabated.

There has been entirely too much play given to the "international mind" in this country. We need more of the basic American elementals laid on with emphasis in precept and example.

### Help to Erase Scars of War

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fox, of 11 Radnor circle, have "adopted" Anna Gertrude Bijsterveld, 9-year-old Dutch girl, through Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, it was announced by Mrs. Edna Blue, international chairman, American headquarters of the Plan are at 55 West 42nd Street, New York City, 18.

Since its inception 13 years ago, this organization has cared for more than 60,000 children. It is now operating in England, France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Greece and China, and is helping children of 14 different nationalities, without regard to race or creed.

Foster Parents' Plan for War Children does not do mass relief. Each child is treated as an individual. "Adoption" is financial, and carries with it no legal obligations. The foster parent merely promises to contribute \$15. monthly towards the child's support, for at least a year. In return, the foster parent receives a photograph and brief history of the child, and correspondence through the Plan office is encouraged.

"Annie", as she is called, is the eldest of the four children in the family . . . there are also Gerda who is seven, Helena who is six and Francisca who is five years old.

In March, 1944, Annie's father was arrested by the Germans as he was suspected of sabotage and he was sent to a concentration camp. He was repatriated in December, 1944, but he was a very sick man as a result of all he had endured and he died shortly after his return.

### Help Your Heart

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

How can you help your heart? In many ways! Take overweight for instance, it makes your heart do a lot more work than is necessary; and then there are long hours and overwork, excitement, and emotional strain, they will all tax your heart beyond its ordinary capacity.

You can enjoy all the things in life and have a long life if you can take both fun and work in moderation. At least once a year have your heart checked by a doctor.

Choose a conscientious drug-gist to supply your drug and prescription needs.

This is the 305th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

still is living and her health is gradually improving. A married aunt is now caring for the children and they are very poor. There is a great shortage of everything in this family, and all the children are under doctor's care as tuberculosis suspects. It is only with Plan help that they can manage and Annie is so proud of the clothing she has received through Plan. Annie is a sensible child and seems far older than her years. She knows she is the eldest and cares for her sisters tenderly. She likes to play with dolls and is also handy in knitting. Annie is anxious to please and needs the interest and friendship of a Foster Parent now.

One who would thrive by seeking favors from the great, should never trouble them for small ones.—Sir Henry Taylor.

**Two Ferd's . . .**  
You see it more and more . . . two smart Ford automobiles giving full-family convenience. Drive the fashion car of the year . . . drive one of the new lush-color jobs . . . without obligation. Remember, we're here to serve YOU!

**TOM BOYD**  
INCORPORATED  
GROSSE POINTE  
15401 EAST JEFFERSON, AT NOTTINGHAM — VALLEY 1-1000

**Jacobson's**  
**Fall Dresses**  
The importance of perfect lines is handled dramatically by Queens Frocks  
**Afternoon and Late Day Dresses**  
Left: A dress of rayon moss crepe with self-assured elegance in every angle, from the jutting collar to the curved hips to the slender skirt. Black with black faille, brown or black with white. Sizes 12 to 20. **39.95**  
Right: Debonair fall entre of Forstmann's Oriella wool with the dashing of a detachable cape, the smartness of a simply styled two-tone dress beneath. Brown with beige, plum with pink. Sizes 10 to 16. **59.95**  
Dress Salon

### New High School Students Urged to Register Early

"New students entering Grosse Pointe High School this fall are requested to enroll the week before Labor Day," announced W. R. Cleminson, Principal of Grosse Pointe High School.

At Grosse Pointe High School the Assistant Principal and Dean of Girls will be in their offices to enroll new students beginning with the afternoon of August 28 to and including Friday, September 1. Hours for this advance enrollment are 1 - 4 p.m.

The Deans and Counselors will not be available to enroll new students Tuesday, September 5, or Wednesday, September 6 because of teacher's meeting and orientation meetings.

New students transferring to Grosse Pointe High School from a school other than a Grosse Pointe public school are requested to have their last school transcript forwarded immediately a transcript of their complete record to Grosse Pointe High School.

"It is very difficult to place a student in the proper grade and with the correct selection of subjects when his record from the previous school cannot be studied. This is a disadvantage to the new students and adds to his orientation problem," Mr. Cleminson stated.

### Bottle Smashers Drive Over Lawn

Patrolman Parsons of the Farms police stopped in his scout car on the night of August 13 to investigate a car with an Ohio license which was parked in front of a vacant lot on Hillcrest road.

A resident of the neighborhood informed him that a short time before a group in an old Ford car of about 1936 vintage, had stopped and smashed a whiskey bottle against the Ohio car, then driven over the lawn at 341 Hillcrest before driving off.

Patrolman Parsons lingered in the neighborhood for a while in hopes the Ford would return, but had to continue his patrol duties without seeing it. The Ohio car was owned by people visiting in the vicinity.

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### Two Pointers Graduated At Culver Naval School

Two boys from Grosse Pointe were among the candidates for graduation from the Culver Military Academy summer schools at commencement exercises held Saturday, August 19.

The boys from Grosse Pointe who received graduation certificates are Charles M. Foster, 287 Kenwood court, and Gordon R. Maitland, Jr., 518 Washington road. Both boys attended the Naval School this summer.

Then of course there are lots of listeners and viewers who insist there are television actors who should be heard and not seen.

### Belanger-VanAntwerp Nuptial Vows Spoken

Uncle of the Bride Officiates at Ceremony in St. Ambrose Church; Newlyweds Will Live on East Jefferson Avenue

St. Ambrose Church was the scene of the Aug. 9 nuptial rites at which Mary Jane Van Antwerp and Thomas Dudley Belanger exchanged their vows. The Rev. Father Francis P. Van Antwerp, the pastor and uncle of the bride performed the ceremony. The bride's brother, the Rev. Father Thomas J. Van Antwerp, said the nuptial mass.

An ivory satin gown was Mary Jane's choice for her wedding. Pearl medallions which were also worn by her maternal grandmother and her mother at their weddings secured her veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies.

Virginia Van Antwerp, her sister's only attendant, was gowned in old rose marquisette over taffeta. Her flowers were delphinium and pink carnations. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Van Antwerp of Courville road.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Pierre, to serve as his best man. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Belanger of Merrivether road.

Martin Galvin and Robert Van Antwerp, brother of the bride, ushered guests to their places.

An evening reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the wedding. When Mr.

and Mrs. Belanger left on their Eastern wedding trip, the bride donned a chartreuse linen suit accented with brown accessories. The newlyweds will reside on East Jefferson avenue.

### Parties Feting Kay McConnell

Pre-nuptial parties are now in progress for Kay McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. McConnell of Washington road, who will marry William Lashbrook, II, at an evening ceremony Sept. 30, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Bill is the son of the William G. Lashbrooks, of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Lashbrook entertained Tuesday at a morning of golf and a breakfast at the Washnetaw Country Club. On Aug. 31 Mrs. Clyde LeMee of University place will give a luncheon and pantry shower. Mrs. Arthur Sutherland will be hostess on Sept. 6 at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower in her Oxford road home.

On her wedding day Kay will entertain her bridesmaids at a luncheon at the Lochmoor Country Club, where the reception will be held later in the evening.

Mrs. Morris A. Kenig will come from Richmond, Va., to be matron of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids, all classmates of Kay's from Hillsdale College, will be Nannette Mulligan, of Muskegon; Ardis Gehl, of Chicago; and Mrs. John Nelson. Betty Kenig, niece of the bride-elect, will serve as flower girl.

Bill has asked Nelson Gampfer, Jr., of Cincinnati, to be his best man. Ushers will include William Chapman, of Manistee; Frederick Nichols, of Ann Arbor; Richmond McConnell, of Narbeth, Pa.; Frank Keuhn, Robert Lang and Mr. Nelson. The bridegroom-elect will entertain them at a bachelor dinner on Sept. 28 at Washtenaw Country Club.

### Campbells Hold Triple Baptism

A family affair was the triple baptism of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell and their infant daughter, Candice, Candice, or Caney as she is more informally known, was born March 2.

The baptismal ceremony was held on Sunday, August 13, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with the Reverend Paul F. Ketchum, assistant minister, officiating.

Present at the ceremony which followed the regular Sunday church service were Candy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Townsend.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell held a small family celebration at their home, 1358 1/2 Maryland, Grosse Pointe.

### Showers Honor Laura Murphy

Laura Murphy, who will become the bride of Andrew Creamer at a fall ceremony, was honored at her first bridal showers last week. Mrs. George A. Schemm and her daughter, Sally, of Majumee road, were joint hostesses at a tea and personal shower for the bride-to-be.

Mrs. Irwin S. Amberg and her daughter, Loel, entertained for Laura at a kitchen shower and dessert party in their home on Westchester road.

A man who is proud of his money has rarely anything else to be proud of.

### Tea to Aid Opera Festival Scheduled for August 22

Mrs. James McEvoy Jr., of Sunningdale drive and Mrs. Philip D. Dexter of Lincoln road are two of the co-chairmen working on the tea, to be given Aug. 22 for the Detroit Grand Opera Association's advisory board and divisional chairmen of its women's committee for the Philadelphia LaScala Opera Festival.

The eighth annual opera festival will present eight operas the week of Oct. 2 in Masonic Auditorium.

### Bride-Elect



### Plans Disclosed By Hazel Wood

A reception at the Little Club will follow the 4 o'clock service at Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Sept. 23, at which Hazel Wood becomes the bride of William Blunt Millholland, of Sarnia. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wood of Rivard boulevard are the bride-elect's parents.

Robinson to be her matron of honor, and Cozey Emerson, of New York, to be maid of honor. Hope Millholland, of Sarnia; Susan Fisher, of London, Ont.; Mrs. John Copeland, of Boston, and Penny Weadock will attend as bridesmaids.

LaSueur, John Cowan, Jack McCart and Maurice O'Laughlin, all of Sarnia, and Dick Hipkin, of Montreal.

Since the Woods are vacationing at their country home at Cam-lachie, Ont., pre-nuptial parties are now going on there and in Sarnia. Most of the Pointe fetes have been scheduled for the fortnight preceding the wedding date, when Hazel and her parents will be at home.

**Jacobson's**

*Juniors are going formal in Taffeta and Velvet*

Just the ticket for important campus doings, a strapless boned gown that sweeps out in a bouffant leaf-scattered skirt below a tight bodice. Black with pink, aqua or champagne. Sizes 9 to 13.

**29.95**

**JACOBSON'S CAMPUS FASHIONS**

**Jacobson's**

*Memo: collect for college a wardrobe of Nylon Strings*

Pick a pair for every color in your closet and consider it a small investment for the countless times you'll wear them. In beige, navy, chamois, grey, pink, white. Sizes small, medium, large.

**2.00 and 2.50**

**Jacobson's**

**Lynx Dyed White Fox on Forstmann's Wool Velusha**

Luxury by Monarch . . . seen from two different viewpoints: one, a box coat, generously, fluidly free; the other, a fitted coat tucked and detailed at the waist, belted tightly. Both of Forstmann's splendid wool Velusha, collared with a wealth of lynx dyed white fox. Ballet shades of gold, parade beige, pantomime plum or red. Sizes 8 to 16.

Box Coat **149.00** Fitted Coat **159.00**

Coat Salon

**Jacobson's**

*It won't be a long cold winter if you're wearing these Luxite Balbriggan Pajamas*

Even an eskimo would appreciate their insulation qualities. Knit of fine, closely woven combed cotton, they're snugly fitted with knitted cuffs at the throat, wrists and ankles to keep out drafts, seal in warmth. Left: chevron-striped balbriggans in maize and aqua, red and white. Right: striped turtle-neck balbriggans in red and white, navy and white. Sizes 10 to 16.

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Men's and Ladies' Suits Tailored to Order VA. 2-3040  
Alterations, Relining, Cleaning and Pressing

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ALL STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS FOR YOUR CAR'S SAKE  
We Do Welding Mack Ave., Cor. Roslyn Rd.

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Quality materials and workmanship. For cottages, mansions or factories. Our 27 years of dependable service speaks for itself.

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**Mrs. Speck Dies**

Mrs. Hettie B. Speck, widow of the late Elmer D. Speck, died suddenly, Wednesday, August 9, in Harper Hospital. She was 82.

Born in New Albany, Indiana, the daughter of the late Emory Lou Ford and Ella I. Neat, Mrs. Speck had lived in Detroit for over 40 years. She resided at 585 Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Shores.

She was the granddaughter of the late Captain John B. Ford, founder of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company and the Wyandotte Chemicals Corporation.

Mrs. Speck was a member of the Detroit Club and Women's City Club and was interested in many charitable organizations. For many years, she was closely affiliated with the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, whose minister, Dr. Frank Pitt, conducted private services at the home last Friday. Burial was at Woodlawn cemetery.

A sister of the late Emory Leyden Ford, Mrs. Speck is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd P. Jones; two sons, Ford and Howard Ballantyne; and two sisters, Mrs. Harry N. Torrey and Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman. Also nine grandchildren, Ford Ballantyne Jr., Howard Jr. and Carroll Ballantyne, and Mrs. James Humphrey of this city; Mrs. John A. Norcott of San Francisco; Mrs. George Sargent of Dover, Mass.; Lloyd P. Jones, Jr., of Bermuda, and Mrs. Clarence Smith and Francis Jones of Colorado Springs. There are 21 great grandchildren.

**Illness Fatal To Mrs. Vernor**

Mrs. Frances Hart Vernor, wife of Benjamin G. Vernor of 1122 1/2 Bishop road, died in Bon Secours Hospital on Wednesday, August 9, of heart failure, after a brief illness.

**MAILMAN BITTEN**

Jack Dunn, a mailman who lives at 1550 Fairview, Detroit, was bitten on the right leg on August 11 by a cocker spaniel owned by Charles Mannino of 282 McKinley avenue as he was delivering mail at that address. Mr. Mannino has been ordered to keep the dog confined under observation for 10 days and the Board of Health has been notified.

Mrs. Vernor was born in Detroit 73 years ago but came of a family that had long been prominent in Hartford, Conn. She had been a resident of Grosse Pointe for 26 years.

She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Franklin C. Robinson of Merriweather road, and a granddaughter, Gayle Robinson. She also leaves a sister, Clara C. Hart of Grosse Pointe.

She was a member of St. Joseph Episcopal Church.

Funeral services were held on Friday and burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

**Cadets Help Out At Big Air Show**

Giving expert assistance in handling traffic and the parking of thousands of cars at the International Air Show held at Wayne County Airport last weekend were a group of Pointe boys affiliated with the Civilian Air Patrol and the C.A.P. Cadets.

Among the local boys helping out were Steve Marcus, Grainger Quigley, Earl Lyon, Kenneth Stiemens, Paul Willetts and Hugh Ryall.

Starting August 14 the C. A. P. is holding its annual encampment at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, in Dayton, Ohio, where many of these same cadets will be schooled in matters pertaining to air-craft and the military.

**ELECT DAN MILLS Lt. Governor**  
Successful Businessman and Farmer  
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**ELECT a WOMAN LAWYER Judge of Probate**  
LULA E. BACHMAN

**Now get rid of CRABGRASS**

Also called Watergrass, Fall Grass, Wiregrass

**Scott's NEW DRY COMPOUND**

SCUTL cleans out ugly Crabgrass without harm to desirable grasses, persons or pets.

Easily applied as it comes from the package by hand or with a spreader. No mixing, fussing with sprayers. Ten year development of Scott's Research—proven on hundreds of lawns all over the country to make sure it will "scuttle" Crabgrass from your lawn this year.

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Ask for "SCUTLE"  
Box, 400 sq ft — \$ .95  
Box, 1250 sq ft — 1.95  
Bag, 5500 sq ft — 6.85

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A Warranted SCUTL LAWN CARE Product

**Special TOP SOIL**  
8 yds. 18.00 6 yds. 15.00

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**COMPLETE LINE OF HEALTH FOODS**  
DIABETIC FOODS — SALT FREE FOODS  
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Complete sets of life-time castings to design and build... or portable units to take with you on your outings.

A phone call will bring a representative to your home.

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Every style of Fence erected for you.

Including Chain Link All-Steel and Rustic Styles

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CUSTOM MADE  
BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH AWNINGS  
VINYL COATED OR OF QUALITY CANVAS  
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**DRIVE IN and say PACKARD BLUE CORAL TREATMENT**

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Enjoy the satisfaction that comes from driving a car that looks like new. Bring your car in—let us give it a Packard Blue Coral Treatment. Blue Coral cleans away dingy road film, restores the original lustrous finish, seals it against weather corrosion. Drive in today.

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15205 E. Jefferson VA. 2-7900  
—The Finishing Touch for Any Car—

**CHEVROLET** August Only!

**Baseball SPECIALS**

**1st Base Special**  
Oil Change Plus Grease Job  
Crankcase refilled with highest quality oil. And complete chassis lubrication by specialists.  
**\$2.81**

**2nd Base Special**  
Brake Adjustment  
Both shoes on all four of your wheels are adjusted to meet rigid safety regulations.  
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