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Contracts Will Be Let For

Last Two Buildings Author-

ized By Voters

will open bids for the con-

struction of the Charles A.

Poupard School on September

at Lennon and Harper about

a block away from Eight

Mile. It will be at almost the

exact geographical center of

Bids will be opened for the

Last Two Authorized

The awarding of these two

contracts will mark the closing

project which was authorized by

the voters last spring, when they

tractors on all the jobs to have

the buildings completed and

ready for occupancy by the open-

ing of the school year in Sep-

As soon as the Monteith and

Poupard Schools are ready for

Costs Way Up

Vegetable Patch

A thorough job of garden raid-

and Harcourt sometime between

2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Au-

gust 20 and early Monday morn-

The only tracks found in the

garden were those of a woman.

The thief chose the time when

many products were just at their

mature best. Such vegetables as

corn, ripe tomatoes, peppers and

The garden was the prized

possession of Miss Emma Meister

employe of the land company.

tember, 1951.

areas will end.

anticipated.

School on September 22.

The Board of Education

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SCHOOLS OPEN SEPTEMBER

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Aug. 17 THE REDS have apparently withstood the heavy blasting by B-29s in the Waegwan area and have started a major offensive that up to last night had smashed to within 15 miles north of Taegu . . . at least 20,000 communists troops have crossed the Naktong and American Army officials say this offensive is the most serious threat to United Nations forces in

FIVE AMERICANS who came back from "a gully of death" report that 32 American soldier prisoners had their hands tied behind their backs and were mowed down by a Russian made "burp gun" and by automatic pistols . . . later these five Americans identify three Korean prisoners as among the executioners.

SOVIET DELEGATE Malik of the Security Council has called a special secret meeting this afternoon of the Council . . . surmised it may be for purpose of disclosing his latest instructions from Moscow on the Korean issue.

SCHIAPARELLI the world famous Paris designer, was arrested last night as she was about to board a plane for North Africa ... had in her possession jewelry she had previously reported as stolen from her while a guest at the Riviera home of Norman possession \$1450 in American currency which she had not deciared as required by French clared, as required by French

Friday, Aug. 18

THE SOUTH KOREAN GOV ernment has ordered the civilian evacuation of Taegu, the provisional capital of the country, as artillery shells fall into the city .. the city, of permanent population of 300,000 and refugee population of 500,000 more, has not released by Murray Smith, been given up by the South city engineer, shows that

NORTH KOREANS IN THE Changyong bulge of the Naktong river have begun a withfirawal across to the west bank, the U.S. Marines report. The Total value of all the residential Marines and the 24th Division have a drive under way to clear out a bridgehead of an estimated 12,000 Reds . . . South Korean troops have reentered the port of Pohang on the East Coast but reports vary whether the town has been definitely reoccupied.

HOUSE AND SENATE Committees have moved to provide family allowances for enlisted

GENERAL MACARTHUR in a report to the United Nations at issued altogether this year, hav-Lake Success calls on other ing a total value of \$4,054,450. member nations to speed troops to the front in Korea.

A CENSUS BULLETIN says the population of the U.S. now tops 151,000,000, a gain of 598,-800 since April 1.

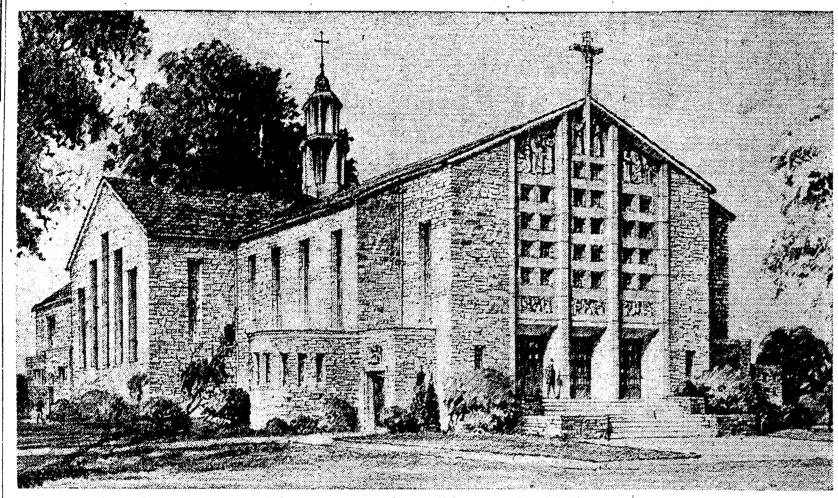
A LATE DISPATCH this afternoon says the Allied forces have smashed the Communist pincers threat to Taegu, virtually wiping out the enemy's main Naktong river beachhead to the south and rolling back the Red offensive to the north.

Saturday, Aug. 19 A DRAMATIC TURN FOR the better has taken place on all the Korean war front within the past 48 hours . . . eases the pressure on Taegu and American planes are again using the Pobang Air Field . . . most important American victory thus far

LT. GEN. WALTER BEDELL SMITH, former U. S. Ambassa-American Central Intelligence Paratrooper Has Roughest Agency, the organization through which is screened all the secret information that comes to Amerten through its various confidential sources of every description scheduled to succeed Rear Adm. Roscoe H. Hillenkoeter back Tuesday night by James gency landing at Denver 20 minaround the end of September.

avenue, Grosse Pointe Park. Mackris, a paratrooper WAYNE THOMAS, correspond- Mackris was one of seven in- World War II who took his trainent of the Chicago Tribune For- jured when an engine and pro- ing at Fort Benning, Ga., has eign Service, quoting all grades peller let loose on a commercial had plenty of flying experience, and ranks of our ground forces airliner, 100 miles west of Den- but he admits this was still a men by Marine air squadrons of the 52 passengers aboard the a close haircut with various head then, from Mack avenue to the become trapped. He released the first and second prizes in each and the public is cordially invited will be filed with the Michigan (Continued on Page 13)

To Break Ground Sunday for New St. Clare Church



This is the architect's drawing of the new church that will be erected at Mack and Whittier to serve the St. Clare Parish which serves the Grosse Pointe area from Balfour to Notre Dame and from Mack to Lake St. Clair. The Detroit boundaries of the parish are from Beaconsfield to Bluehill and from Mack to Waveney. The Rev. Philip L. Colgan, O.S.A., pastor of the parish, has announced that ground for the new building will be broken Sunday following the 10 o'clock mass. Actual excavation will start the next day, which is the Feast of St. Augustine. St. Augustine is the founder of the order which established the St. Clare Parish here in 1926 and has been in charge of it ever since.

Boom Pace; 208 Permits Issued since January 1

Residential building conthe month of July. A report were issued during the month.

Valued at \$519,000 Total value of the 24 homes is placed at \$519,000. The 24 additional permits bring to 208 the number issued since January 1. building started in the Farms since the beginning of the year is \$3,907,000.

In addition to the residential building there were six miscellaneous permits issued during July, having total value of \$3,700. This makes a total of 67 miscelyear, with a total value of

Three Business Places Three business permits have also been issued since January with a total value of \$60,000. There have been 278 permits

Police Break Up Drunk's Concert

At 9:25 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 19, the Sweitzer Ice Cream Parlor on Mack avenue phoned to the police that they had a maudlin drunk with a harmonica who was making a nuisance of himself to all and sundry. He wouldn't

When Patrolmen Vervacke and wandering Orpheus that he should render his "Home Sweet Home" at some place nearer home than an ice cream parlor out in Grosse Pointe.

Learning where he lived, the police put him on a bus that would take him in that general direction. Whether the bus riders had to endure the same aural torture that assailed the ice cream tered voters when the shift from by Ewald Arentz of 33040 Jeffereaters, the record showeth not. | village to city took place. This | son, St. Clair Shores, was trying

Air Ride of His Career

Mackris, 27, of 1128 Lakepointe utes later.

Tales of a harrowing experience in the air were brought a.m. Tuesday. It made an emer-

Farms Adds | Heavy Registrations in All Winston, an American plastics manufacturer ... had also in her 24 Residences Pointes Indicate Big Vote Will be Polled Next Month

Home Building Continues At Wednesday Night Was Deadline For Primaries, But Voters Will Be Able to Register Until 20 Days

Under the law of Michigan a voter must register, if he tinued at a boom pace in is not already registered, at least 20 days prior to the Grosse Pointe Farms during election at which he is to vote. The registration period for making a general overhaul of voting at the primary election on September 12 ended on its street lights. The work is Wednesday night, August 23. Those who have failed to register for the primary election may register for the regular Edison company and includes Korean Republic as its political permits for 24 more homes election in November at any time up to 20 days before the the replacing of all worn out

> Registration was necessary for made unnecessary the purging of into the district and were not voters such as takes place peripreviously registered here, or for odically in the other Pointe compersons who have since become munities. 21 years old, or those persons who were duly registered but have failed to vote at the last thereby losing their registration. is every indication that Grosse tions are practically new.

Record Vote Expected laneous permits issued so far this available by press time there is no doubt but that the registration

in many years. 300 new names had been added to the voting list up to Tuesday night, giving that municipality a total roll of legal voters of about 22,000 and 24,000. It is expected

and will come to the election in county, state and national offices November with a list of 5,500 has of course contributed largely

qualified voters.

Township's Jo the registration for County and General elections in the Park, result. Woods and Shores villages although the actual registration is usually made in the village of Car Sideswipes fices, which certify them over to Cools arrived they didn't have the township. When these viltoo much trouble persuading the lages become cities this practice will automatically cease and the process of registration become an

> exclusive function of the city. The voters in the Farms were vision in the new city charter nessed the accident. which continued over for four additional years all those who were in good standing as regis-

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High All Over

the other municipalities is un-

Pointe will go into the general

election in November with the

biggest voters' list it has ever

has come chiefly from the large

Alger Stimulant

The total registration in Grosse

Pointe has usually been between

to this end. The lively campaign

waged by Fred Alger, a Grosse

Pointe resident, for the Repub-

lican nomination for Governor,

has been no small factor in this

ing growth.

The total registration in all of

Before Regular Election

election on November 7.

those persons who have moved the voters' list for delinquent two preceding regular elections, usually high this year and there

While the figures for registrants in Grosse Pointe were not throughout the whole Pointe community will be the highest

In Grosse Pointe City about

The Farms expected to add this year. The spirited contest

The Township still conducts

A Lake Shore Coach Lines bus

and a car figured in a minor \$95 From Chef crash at Kercheval and Moross at 6:45 p.m. on August 16. Farms given a break this year by a pro- Police Officer Van Tiem wit-

Robert J. Frisby, bus driver, was turning left into Moross off Kercheval when the car, driven to pass the bus on the left.

The car sideswiped the bus. There were no personal injuries.

Parking Limited **On Woods Streets**

The Woods has taken up the one-side parking issue with a vengeance.

At the Council meeting on August 15 a resolution was passed directing parking only on the help get rid of a rat at 45 Colin Korea, says the greatest air ver, 21,000 feet in the air, early little tough to take. His injuries lyn, Hampton, Hollywood, Cook August 18; he found that the rat to last until about 4. There will dance at the Club Eagle this Fried with selling intoxicants to protection has been afforded our Tuesday morning. He was one weren't too serious. He suffered road, Fairholme, Torrey and Dor- was a small opossum which had be 21 competitive events, with east village line.

More Light Being Shed On Shores

Illumination System

Grosse Pointe Shores is being done by the Detroit standards and the installation of some additional lights at new locations.

The work thus far covers Roslyn, Hampton and Hawthorne and when finished will include about every street in the village with the exception of three or four streets where the installa-

Lake Shore Okay

Nothing is being done to Lake Shore road, where 10,000 lumen lights are staggered on both The big increase in the Woods sides of the thoroughfare so this is already one of the best lighted influx of new residents that has along its entire length in the come with the remarkable build- Shores.

When the work is finished, which will be in about another month, the Shores claims it will be the best lighted of any of the Pointe communities with respect it will be considerably higher to its public lighting.

All of the lights being placed about 500 new names to its list that has developed this year for or renewed on the streets at right angles to Lake Shore road are of 6,000 lumens.

No Immediate Outlay The work is being done in pur- War on Pests suance of the general contract which the village has with the light company and entails no immediate outlay, although it is probable the village will pay slightly more for its monthly current consumption because of the better illumination it will get.

Admits Stealing

James Bazos, of 445 Field avenue, Detroit, the chef at the Tony Koinis restaurant on Jefferson avenue, reported at 7:15 p.m., August 21, the loss by theft of \$95 he had left on top of a cabinet in the basement.

Investigation of the case by Detective Enders and Patrolman Dean led to the arrest of George Cruise, 26, of 1017 Maryland. The officers found the money

secreted in the dome light of his automobile. Cruise confessed to taking the money and returned it to Bazos, who thereupon refused to sign a complaint. OPOSSUM FREED

When Police Officer Hilgendorf of the Farms was called to onial court N. on the morning of

Progress Reported By Group Planning Enrollment Of Over 6,000 Civilian Defense

War Memorial Center and Schools Would Be Used to Supplement Local Hospitals; Nurses and Doctors Asked to Register

Substantial progress was made last week in setting up and perfecting the organization of the civilian defense work for Grosse Pointe. The steps being taken here follow a general pattern laid down in Washington.

So far as the medical and surgical work for the Grosse Pointe area is concerned in the event of a major disaster, this will be under the direction of Dr. Leonard Gaydos. specially designated for Grosse Pointe by the Wayne County Medical Society whose, authority extends over all of County Medical Society whose, authority extends over all of Next Month Wayne County.

Meeting Held

A meeting was held at 10 a.m. on August 16, called by George Elworthy, local director of civilian defense, in his office in the Neighborhood Club.

It was decided at this meeting that in addition to the two local hospitals, Bon Secours and Cottage, being readied for large scale emergency work, the War Memorial Center would be a third place for the treatment of emergency cases.

Will Use School

the area it is to serve. It was also decided that one public school would also be designated in each one of the five completion of the new Kerby municipalities as an evacuation center to which the less seriously injured would be transported for first aid treatment without being taken in the first instance to one of the present school building of the three hospitals.

A registration of local doctors will be made under the super- gave their approval to a bond General Overhaul Job Being will be made under with the will vision of Dr. Gaydos, who will Done On Entire Street stand ready to act as agents of the OCD in an emergency. Local doctors already on the staffs of the local hospitals will be expected to take stations there.

Nurses Should Register

All women in Grosse Pointe who are nurses or who have had nursing experience are requested to register for emergency lights, defective or broken service. They can do this with Dr. Gaydos or, if more convenient, in the Office of Civilian Defense in the Neighborhood Club. A control room has already been set up there from which all directions and orders will emanate if disaster hits.

Emergency Ambulances

Owners of station wagons in Grosse Pointe are also asked to register their vehicles with the local OCD. These can be pressed into service as emergency ambulances or for any other pur-

The Chief of Police of each of Thief, Cleans Out the Grosse Pointe communities will be the chief executive officer in his village or city in time of emergency should the OCD take

Last week Don Leonard, head ing was done on the vegetable of the state police, who heads plot in the rear of the office of the State's OCD work, was in the Windmill Pointe Land Comthe Pointe conferring with the pany at the corner of Jefferson

Woods Declares

The Highway Superintendent of the Woods has been instructed to spray Milk river to kill the grass and weeds and all such green beans were cleaned out. vegetable growths as interfere with the free flow of the water. The spraying of the pools of

stagnant water to kill mosquitoes was also directed for the third of 15711 E. Jefferson, who is an

Ice Cream and Pop for 4,000 Kids Planned for Field Day

The kids of the Pointe are looking forward to the highlight of the summer season, the annual Children's Field Day sponsored No children over 16 will be al- that both juveniles had purchasby the Metropolitan Club of lowed to enter. Grosse Pointe. The event will be held on the High School grounds this Saturday, August 26.

The Metropolitan Club is composed of the policemen, firemen to the clown driver of a fire truck and mailmen of the Pointe. This great outing for the kids is the chievious Mike the Monkey will big event of the year for the organization, although it does a great deal of other work in the line of promoting sports and

recreation for children. Saturday's program will get started at 11 a.m. and is expected

but every youngster must have his municipal park pass to get in. law. The investigation revealed Gate prizes will include 10 Supanich.

There is no admittance charge,

bicycles and six wrist watches, three boys' and three girls'. There will be three clowns in addition which will be on the field. Misalso be featured.

The club has arranged to have enough pop and ice cream on hand to feed 4,000 hungry kids.

To help defray expenses of the of minors. field day, the club is holding a day night. Tickets are 50 cents minors and a formal complaint

See Record

Parents Urged to See That All, New Pupils Are Registered Next Week

According to an announcement from John R. Barnes, Superintendent of Schools, all Public Schools in Grosse Pointe will open for the new school year for pupils on Thursday morning, Septem-ber 7. There will be a full day of school for all pupils on this date with the exception of those who are enrolled in kindergarten and for those who are enrolled in Grade One at the Mason School and in Grade Two at the Vernier School. These pupils will be enrolled for one-half day

only. Parents of pupils who will be enrolled in Grade One at the Mason School and in Grade Two at the Vernier School will be 13. The school will be located notified by letter prior to the opening of school which half-day their children will attend.

Urge Early Enrollment Parents of children who will enroll in Kindergarten are advised to enroll such children between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. during the week of August 28 to September 1, at which time assignment of the half-day which children will attend will be made

School officials highly recommend that parents of all pupils at any grade level who will be issue of \$3,185,000. The Board of Education is pressuring the conentering Grosse Pointe Schools for the first time also take advantage of the early enrollment facilities which will be available during the period stated above. Such a procedure is especially desirable for all pupils who will be entering the Grosse Pointe Junior or Senior High Schools.

Transcripts Needed

use the hotly disputed issue of half day sessions for the primary Enrollment of pupils at these grades in the Woods and Shores levels will be greatly facilitated if official transcripts of credits covering work completed in other schools are sent to the proper The encountering of quicksand school prior to the time of enrollunder the Monteith school and ment. Transcripts of credit are the unavoidable hike in building not necessary for new elementary costs have put construction nearpupils, but parents should bring ly a half million higher than was with them written evidence of the child's proper grade classifi-The school authorities say the cation. School officials point out repercussions of the war in the that lack of such evidence of Far East on our national economy proper grade classification will was also apparent in the bids on seriously interfere with efficient and prompt enrollment of new pupils. Parents of new enrollees are also urged to bring birth certificates to the schools as an essential record in the enrollment of their children.

Medical Checks Advised

The local school and health oficials again urge parents to have their children given a careful physical examination by their family physician prior to the opening of school. This is particularly desirable for all new pupils or for pupils who have had

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Beer Purchase **Proves Costly**

Ralph George Supanich, 17, o. 4711 Philip avenue, Detroit, who had been placed on probation for 2 years by Judge John Potter for having assaulted a citizen and insulting his wife at Mack and Wayburn on July 9, did not keep clear of the law for very

On August 9, exactly one month after Supanich's offense, two juveniles were arrested by Park Patrolmen G. Duncan and Stanley Johnston for investigation of violation of the liquor ed beer with the assistance of

Supanich had bought 30 bottles of beer at the Pauline Tumello grocery store at 15126

He was hailed again before Judge Potter on August 14, and sentenced to 90 days in the County Jail and fined \$100 in addition, for violation of probation and contributing to the delinquency

Pauline Tumello will be charg-

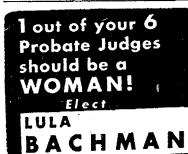
DOGS NEEDED FOR BLIND

Schools Will Reopen Sept. 7 Farms Police Have Busy

The Exceptions

Old Kerby School will enroll pupils in grades Kindergarten Schools to determine the readithrough Three; New Kerby School will enroll pupils in grades Four-B through Six-A. The Mason School will enroll pupils in grades Kindergarten through Three; and the Parcells School will enroll pupils from grades Four-B through Six-A.

Barnes' announcement also stated that under the present policies of the Board of Education, in order for children to be







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parents be given certain tests by the Department of Pupil Personnel of the Grosse Pointe Public

Kindergarten. Parents Informed

ages who were listed on the May, \$445. 1950, census have been informed of this -licy by letter. Parents of children of these ages who did not receive such notification may make an appointment for testing by calling the Board of Education, TU. 5-2000, Extension 33.

School officials estimate that this year will see an all time record enrollment in excess of crease of more than 400 pupils over last year's enrollment.

Teachers Start Early All teachers and other school employes will start their new school year on Tuesday, September 5. On this date special meetings and conferences will be held for all employes at the Grosse Pointe High School Building. On Wednesday, September 6, all staff members will be on duty in their assigned buildings preparing for the opening of school for pupils which will take place on the following day, Thursday, Septem-

Chair Fire Extinguished In Leo Fitzpatrick Home

Farms firemen were called to extinguish a fire in the Leo Fitzpatrick home at 93 Cloverly road on the morning of August 21. The blaze appeared to have started in an upholstered chair.

Damage to a wooden partition was estimated at \$150, with additional slight damage to the contents of the house from

ADMITTED TO TRINITY in Hartford, Conn., are Mayo Schreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar F. Schrieber of Three Mile drive: Raymond C. Leonard, Jr. of McKinley road, Hal Horace Smith, III of Rivard boulevard; and Stanley N. Muirhead, Jr., of Kerrabod road. Classes will begin on September 25.

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(Continued from Page 1) any serious illness during the Barnes stated that all elementary schools this year will include ary schools this year will include a personnal for each 1,000 blind personnal fo

R. Hoyt. There were 54 traffic violations ness of such children to enter 30 parking violations which put and answered five fire alarms, another \$37 in the till, six vio- two of them false. lations of the dog ordinance, another \$6, and 18 traffic court Parents of all children of these cases which swelled the total by

The arrests included 10 adults Burglars Frightened and 12 juveniles. There were 14 Away From Creamer cases of simple larceny entailing a total loss of \$218. Of this amount \$141.50 was recovered.

Three breaking and entering cases involved a loss of \$3856.75, of which \$196.75 was recovered. Seven bicycles were stolen and five were recovered. Two de-6,000 pupils. This will be an in- struction of property cases accounted for \$40 damage, with \$20

dogs and six persons were re- inside.

grades Kindergarten through Six of age between December 2 and rests, issued 90 violation tickets Fifteen traffic accidents acgrades Kindergarten through Six of age between December 2 and and collected \$717 in fines during with the exception of the follow- January 31 of the current school July. according to the monthly and one personal injury. These October 16 year, may at the request of their July, according to the monthly and one personal injury. Three October 1. report submitted by Chief Walter adult operators' licenses were

suspended and one juvenile's. The officers found 29 doors left which produced \$229 in fines, open, made two ambulance runs

The department issued 194 operators' licenses and 21 chauffeurs' licenses.

Away From Creamery

There was an attempted burglary at the Sweitzer Creamery at 15202 Mack avenue on the night of August 16.

A panel had been knocked out of a small door in the rear. The police said it was the work of amateurs who had been frightened away before the completion of the job. There was no Four persons were bitten by evidence of their having gotten



Sergeant Andrew Allard Will Retire Oct. 1

Approximately 250,000 persons

start until October, the popular partment on March 16, 1923, and No man knoweth fortune until While the retirement does not Andy will terminate his active was promoted to his sergeancy he dies.



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Brand New Buses to Serve Pointe Customers



The Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc. has just purchased 10 more new buses from General Motors. All of them are expected to be put into service by the time school opens next month. They are the last word in design and mechanically. Each carries 33 passengers and is equipped with automatic transmission. They cost about \$10,000 each. With the addition of these 10 the company will have 62 buses to handle its regular and special services.

Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

Park Police Court on August 16 produced the following cases, disposed of by Judge Belanger: David Ernest Bonnell, 767 E. Grand Blvd., for speeding 45 m. o.h. on Jefferson avenue on July paid a fine and costs of \$16.

Roseville, charged with driving fantile Foundation. nto moving traffic causing an accident at Charlevoix and Berk-

paid a fine of \$5.

speeding on Jefferson avenue on pier. July 20, failed to appear at the hearing and forfeited his cash

Edward Sandomierski, 20860 Harper, Gratiot township, for failure to have car under control and hitting a fire hydrant on Windmill Pointe drive on July 27, pleaded guilty and paid a

Jack R. Emery, 2033 Fleetand costs of \$15,

Martin Henry Rahn, 5540 Harvard, Detroit, for passing on right day sessions and Directors Wickand causing an accident at Jeffer- ing and Dougherty for the half son and Beaconsfield on July 2, witnesses failed to appear and case was dismissed.

Woods Orders Survey of Signs

Woods has been instructed to sions; Wicking and Dougherty long. make a survey of all signs in the again voting against and in favor business section which overhang of full sessions. public property, meaning streets or sidewalks.

When completed he will report to the Council and it is understood an order will issue forthwith to do away with all such overhanging signs by January 1, 1951.

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ance entrance to Herman Kiefer

Young Cyclist

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Struck on the head by a piece

of brick tossed by an ungallant

10-year-old boy, Carol Beaupre,

road, was taken to Cottage Hos-

pital for treatment on the after-

Carol was riding her bicycle

on Hillcrest with a companion,

Barbara Boylan, when she was

Farms police took her to the hos-

some detailed instructions to pass

on to sonny boy about the evils

noon of August 19.

to close the wound.

of rock throwing.

August 19. The vandal

Cabin Class

the children for their efforts.

Twenty - seven enterprising | completely cured of a mild case youngsters, residents of Hawthorne road, achieved substantial success in their carnival venture, staged Sunday, August 20, at the they will be able to make the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal presentation of the money in Pier. The proceeds of \$145 will person as they did last year. Last Gaston Benoot, 25652 Haynes, be donated to the National In-

The most profitable booths were the Refreshment and the shire on July 29, pleaded guilty White Elephant but all booths and paid a fine and costs of \$15. were well attended. Added at-Pauline Nellen Kovack, 263 tractions which swelled the cof-Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe, for fers were pony rides supervised speeding 34 m.p.h. on Charlevoix by Sanford White, who lent his on July 28, pleaded guilty and pony for the occasion, rides on Mr. Charles White's cruiser, and Daniel Papineau, 22821 Violet, photographs taken by Tom St. Clair Shores, charged with Bruce, one of the guards at the

> The presence of George Coons, recently returned from Herman Kiefer Hospital where he was

Vernier School Report Twisted

In the story carried last week concerning the half day school wood, for speeding 40 m.p.h. on issue in the Vernier and Mason Jefferson on July 21, paid a fine Schools, the statement was made that School Directors Johnson and Shaeffer voted for the full day sessions.

This error resulted from transposition of names. The alignment was directly opposite to that stated. The half day session was final-

ly adopted with the return of avenue, reported to the police

Morning Walk Rudely Halted

A man giving the name of Napoleon Tose and address as 701 Westchester drive went into the Park police station shortly after o'clock Monday morning and exhibited a badly torn coat.

He said he had gotten as far on his early morning constitutional as the 700 block on Lakepointe when a large dog had jumped him with this result.

The police located the animal as belonging to Norman Olson of 706 Lakepointe. Mr. Olson was given a ticket for harboring a man eating dog.

Seek Prowler, Find Lost Watch

Mrs. Roy Ouellette of 1045 Audubon reported prowlers about her place to the Park police at 11:50 p.m. on August 21. Her doorbell had rung a few moments before and when she answered the door a man ran off the porch and sped away in a car in which there were two other men.

While Patrolmen Johnson and Vervacke were looking over the premises Johnson found a valuable ladies wrist watch. The watch had been previously reported as lost by a woman who had been a guest at the Ouellette home a week earlier. Its loss and recovery had nothing to do with the call of the fleeing visitors.

The woman who lost the watch also aged 10, of 302 Hillcrest has been contacted by the police and gave an accurate description of her property.

Poles Bear Brunt Of Two Crashes struck by the piece of brick. The

pital where a stitch was taken Two poles appear to have taken the worst beating in successive The parents of the boy were accidents at Moross and Ridge notified by the police and said roads on the afternoon of Augthey would pay the doctor's bill. They will probably also have

Edward J. Ewing, Jr., of Birchcrest, Detroit, told the Farms police, he swerved to avoid a parked car while driving north on Moross and skidded into a

GRAY'S AWNING SLASHED Roland Gray, owner of Gray's When a Grosse Pointe Garage, Sports Shop at 106 Kercheval tow truck came to take his car away, another pole was a vic-President Wendin, who had been that someone slashed his awning tim. David Kennedy, driver of absent from the July meeting. He at his store on Saturday night, the truck, said as he was turn-The Building Inspector in the Shaeffer for the half day ses- two cuts, each about two feet knocked down a Detroit Edison

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Freighter Rescues Young Pointe Sailors Two young teen aged boys miles off Port Hope. from Grosse Pointe had an ex-Meanwhile their parents, and that they were both well but

perience in Lake Huron on Monday they will not soon forget.

ams, 13, of 254 Hillcrest, were sailing and late in the afternoon east of Harbor Beach and five that the freighter had taken the gone.

sence, called on the Coast Guard hour exposure. Bob Semple, aged 14, of 304 to search for them. They were University place and Tom Will- picked up at midnight by the freighter J. C. Shale.

boys directly into Harbor Beach alarmed by their continued ab- decidedly chilly from their 12-

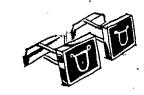
Fortunately there were no heavy winds blowing on the lake and the boys were probably in A member of the Semple fam- no greater danger than from befound themselves in the com- ily in the Pointe stated late Tues- ing hit by one of the big boats nercial lane seven miles north- day afternoon that he understood into whose channel they had



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buildings.

Seoul.

but was extinguished in a short

"By noon we could hear the

"We were having lunch when

a Yak came over and shots from

the Naval Armory building gun,

hear the planes and see the flash

of the anti-aircraft guns on the

mountains; the rumble of big

guns was quite audible now. In-

dications were that Seoul soon

would be entered by the North

army which was within 12 miles

the South army could hold them

and traveled to Kimpo airport.

"The U. S. Air Force transport

planes started coming in at 6 a.m.

that No. 13, but nothing hap-

pened. A couple of Yak planes

flew in, but the U.S. air cover

planes knocked one of them

"We left Kimpo Port at 7:10

"The Air Force and Army de-

WOODS TO BUY ROLLER

At the Woods Council meeting

handling of the evacuation."

down; the other beat it.

oillet in Japan.

"We had dinner, but were on

His 33 years of power plant covered the ship to Japan. experience with the Edison Com- "North Korean Yak i pany equipped Edwin B. Rall, planes were over Seoul most of Mack and Moross at 12:41 a.m. of 1344 Yorkshire road, for his the day. Two fire bombs were on August 1. present association with the eco- dropped, one near the Seoul railnomic Cooperation Administra- road station, which did little tion, Washington, D. C. The E. damage, and one in the East end C. A. is engaged in rehabilitation of the city. A fire was started,

Mr. Rall was sent from Wash- time. ington, D. C., to Korea to aid in the reconstruction of power plants to further Korean indus-

Mr. Rall was on the scene Sunday, June 25, when the Communist North Koreans perpetrated the surprise attack on South Korea. In the following lucidly presented eye-witness account, Mr. Rall, relates the details of the evacuation of the group to Japan:

"No one had the faintest idea that the North Korean army was preparing for an invasion below the 38th parallel line.

"They struck the South Korean of the city, but reports were that army Sunday, June 25, and were over the line before the South back. army was alerted; it was another Sunday surprise attack, like Pearl

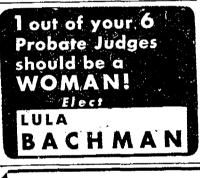
"Late Sunday night we were black-out. Those of us who had ordered to pack what we could flash-lights were fortunate. in one suitcase, take one blanket. minute. After waiting two hours, I decided to pack what I could tion was getting worse, and that in my foot lockers.

"We lay down for the rest of the night, two men were detailed to stand by for phone calls. At breakfast reports came in that the South army was holding.

"I got in touch with one of my Korean friends, who got a cart and took my lockers to his home. If there was to be an invasion I would rather the Korean family would have my things than a Korean Commie.

"The warning Monday morning stated that all women and children should prepare to evacuate at once. They assembled at Ascom City and from there went to Inchon Port, where they boarded a Norwegian freighter.

"More than 650 women and children were aboard the boat. Each had only what he could carry in one suitcase and a blanket. U. S. fighter planes



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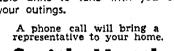
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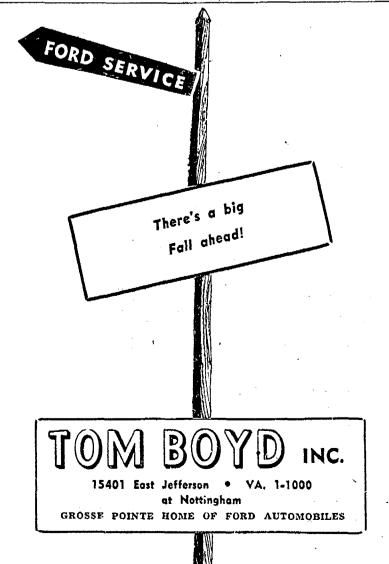


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Car in Tangle

Damage totaling about \$900 was done when a station wagon "North Korean Yak fighter and a passenger car tangled at

Mrs. James Hamilton of 303 Kerby road, driving the station wagon west on Mack, turned left into Moross and was hit by the car driven by Walter H. Van Ney of 1945 Anita.

Both drivers were given tickets rumble of the big guns north of Seoul. Anti-aircraft guns were and a witness ticket was given mounted at different points to William P, Hunt of 1875 Lan-around the city and on a few caster.

Damage to the station wagon was estimated at \$400, and to the passenger car at \$500.

dows. In the evening we could hear the planes and see the flesh Doctor's Hobby Produces Prize

An avocation is always prominent among those things prescribed as the essentials of a well balanced personality. Dr. L. Benson Bristol, of 243 McMillan, has chosen photography as his avocation. Dr. Bristol is a member of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club.

the alert. Nine o'clock curfew Dr. Bristol became interested was established, also a complete in photography through the efforts of his friend and luncheon "We lay down, but with our companion, Dr. C. J. Marinus, of and be ready to get out any shoes on. At 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, 48 Pine court. Encouraged and inspired by the enthusiasm of we got a report that the situa-Dr. Marinus, Dr. Bristol began the North army would enter attending meetings of the camera club. Dr. Bristol has since be-"At 3 a.m. the 27th, we were come so absorbed in photography routed out, the call came for all that he recently built his own men to assemble at the Embassy dark room and now develops and Building where we were divided enlarges his own pictures. into groups and boarded buses

Proof that Dr. Bristol has come of age photographically speaking, is the Walter J. Pietschmann trophy that he was awarded for I was in the fourth plane to leave the best print entered for the and was No. 13. I did not like year in the beginner's classification by all of the camera clubs in Greater Detroit.

Subjects of the winning print were the doctor's five children, Nancy, 9, Freddie, 7, Jimmy, 5, Bobby 3, and John, 2. Setting for a.m., arrived in Japan 8:55 p.m. Hot coffee and sandwiches were the print was the window seat served us which were very wel- of a hotel room in Cincinnati where the family stopped on "The evacuation showed fine their way home from a vacation planning from the time we ar- trip. By closing the venetian rived at the Embassy Building blinds which covered the winin Seoul until we arrived in this dow, a very effective silhouette of the children was produced.

serve much praise and credit for their clock wise and efficient Meeting Planned By Federalists

The Grosse Pointe Branch of on Aug. 15 authorization was given to purchase a portable given to purchase a portable announced that it will hold a ket, is being fitted up and will have a community meeting in the roller for the highway depart- large community meeting in the ment. The price is \$2,690.

announced that it will hold a ket, is being fitted up and will ket, is being fitted up and will become the Grosse Pointe branch 14 Judge Leslie Young disposed month. The exact date is expected to be announced next

Many local civic organizations sponsoring the meeting. An important speaker from the east coast will come to address the

Woods to Add Two Officers

The Woods village is going to dd two more men to its combination police and fire department. Applications for the positions will be received at the September meetings.

The addition to the personnel of the public safety department is the direct result of the large to the Village Planning Commisincrease in population of the vil- sion for study. lage as disclosed in the last census, and the consequent growth of the general safety responsibility of the village.

GEORGE ELWORTHY, head of the Neighborhood Club and Civilian Defense Coordinator for the Pointe area, explains to SERGEANT FRED SCHANBECK of the Grosse Pointe Police Department, how his organization has been set up to take over control in the event of a bombing attack or other emergency which war might produce.

Pointers to Get

Degrees at MSC

Eight Pointe students are

among the record 900 who will

recieve degrees on September 2

at Michigan State College as

graduates from the summer

school session. No special com-

mencement exercises have been

The Pointers who will get their

diplomas include:—Philip E

Barnes, Erwin Foersterling, Jean

Four Pay Fines

John Bick of 909 St. Clair, for

reckless driving paid a fine of

Joseph G. Sansone of 5051

Rohns, Detroit, for driving at

excessive speed, paid a \$30 fine

Louis Pellizzari of 19642 Pack-

ard, Detroit, for driving at excessive speed, paid a \$15 fine and

William Phyfer of 1365 Mul-

William R. Vaughn of 9172

Yorkshire, Detroit, charged with

not having car under control, re-

sulting in an accident, was dis-

missed without prejudice, no wit-

nesses putting in an appearance.

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be thin and overbaked.

lett, Detroit, for larceny of bags belonging to the City, paid a \$15

fine and \$5 costs.

planned.

SHOP LIGHTS

Grosse Pointe now has a store that features picnic and grill party needs ranging from a bag of charcoal to wienies and marshmallows. It is the Farms Delicatessen, located on Mack Avenue near Kerby road, and which handles the Kowalski line of sausages and other meat products. The store delivers.

The stately appearing structure | LeRoy Lavine, George Karl you see rising adjacent to the Friese, Charles Hilgendorf, Al-Woods Recreation building is a freda Radke, Harry L. Smith and new Howard Johnson Restaurant | Dennis H. Thomas. over which Grosse Pointer Alvin Sherman will preside when completed.

The big new store building on In City Court store of the Michigan Chandelier of the following cases:

The Dan't, the smart gift shop on Fisher Road opposite the High \$10. School, this week opened its are expected to cooperate in Christmas corner where exclusive lines of greeting cards and other personalized holiday items are

Woods Planning Group Studies Two Proposals

Edward Schultz of Grosse Pointe Woods, presented a sketch of a proposed subdivision in the northeastern section of the village, at the council meeting on August 15. At the same time he presented a proposed master plan for the development of several subdivisions in that area.,

Both proposals were referred

He that resolves to deal with edges and burn. When the pans none but honest men must leave are too large the cake tends to all dealing.

Civilian Defense Plans Explained Hollywood Stars Entertain Pointe Girls Touring West The large group of Pointe, was hostess to the group at the

girls who are on Chet Sampson's Twentieth Century Fox lot. They initiated into the glamour that mark, Glenn Ford and Bill Lunis Hollywood.

which the girls are traveling, palatial home. That night they pulled into the movie belt on Sunday, August 13, after driving down from the San Francisco area, through Yosemite National Park, Carmel and Monterrey. Before going into Hollywood they Nothing" broadcast. On Friday, had dinner there.

Drake Hotel in Hollywood on Curt Massey - Martha Tilton Monday morning they found broadcast. They also saw the Montgomery Clift, current teen- show at the Hollywood Bowl and age rage, in the receiving line. He swam at the beach.

Monday night the girls attended the television show, "Lights, Action, Camera," and also met Driscoll, starring in "Treasure Island," who won an Oscar last year for his work in 'The Window." On Tuesday the Pointers saw

the radio show, "Welcome to Hollywood" and met Nancy Ramsay, appearing in that show. In the afternoon they were guests of adventure and traveling more at the Metro Goldwyn Mayer studios, where they were visited by former Pointer George Murphy and the young star Scotty Beckett. That night they saw the Commandos' BB Guns Penny Singleton broadcast. On Wednesday morning the

Stack at his Bel-Air home and the police on August 15 that some enjoyed a swim in his pool. He boys were shoting at him with had just returned from Mexico BB guns. where he made a bullfight pic- The police confiscated two BB lassies the costumes he wore in the shooting of the film.

digan. Next they were entertained by Loretta Young at her

saw Mona Freeman and Alan Family Theater. Thursday the girls participated in Walter O'Keefe's "Double or

lowing which they attended the a slight bruise on the left leg. They left for Long Beach Friday night for more swimming

there and at Laguna Beach the following day. From there the trip continued to San Diego, into Tia Juana in Mexico to see a bull fight, thence to La Jolla and on to Las Vegas, Hoover Dam and Bryce, Zion and the Grand Canyons.

The girls are due back in the Pointe on Friday night, September 1, after more than a month than 8,000 miles.

City Police Confiscate

John Van Tiem, one of the girls were the guests of Bob City's highway crew, reported to

ture and he showed the local guns in the 700 block of University and discovered that the two would-be Commandos were a That afternoon Anne Baxter couple of 9-year-old boys.

Girl on Bicycle Struck by Car

Russell A. Coller of 20266 Westphalia, a Detroit policeman. notified the Farms police that he girls who are on the Sampson's I wentleth century banquet and had struck a girl on her bicycle station wagon cavalcade to the were feted at a large banquet and had struck a girl on her bicycle west coast have been thoroughly had visits with Richard Wid- while he was driving on Lake Shore road on August 20.

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He took the girl, Catharine Pierce, 13, of 1305 Lakewood, Detroit, to her home. She and a Young in a broadcast of the friend, Ann Noonan, of 1298 Lakewood, had just changed bicycles before the accident.

Farms police checked with Catharine's mother and were instopped at Alan Ladd's ranch and Keenan Wynn was the guest of formed she was all right and the girls at a luncheon party, fol- that the extent of her injury was

> GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH Next Worship Service

Sunday Sept. 10 Watch this paper for details

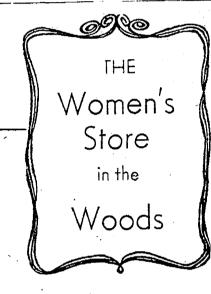
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Alan Beland McGregor, son of Mrs. Brown McGregor of Merriweather road, and the late Alan B. McGregor, will claim Ann Cecil Tuck as his bride at a ceremony Saturday, Ave. 26, in Lakewood, O.

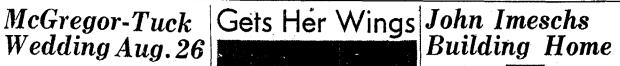
The cride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cecil Tuck, of Lakewood.

The rites will be read in Lakewood Congregational Church at 4:30 o'clock, with a reception following at the Hotel Cleveland.

Annie Straatman to Wed James C. DeSmedt

The engagement of Annie Mrs. Theodore Straatman of

dubon road.





Straatman, daughter of Mr. and McMillan road, has received her girl. wings after completing training Grayton road, was announced at at the United Airlines Stewardess Imesch, to be his best man. The a recent dinner party in the home Training Center at Cheyenne,

She will become the bride of Donna was graduated from De- Reynolds and Arthur Jennings James C. DeSmedt, son of Mr. Pauw University in June. She seated the guests. The wedding and Mrs. Omer DeSmedt of Au- will be stationed in New York breakfast and reception were

acousons

Mr. and Mrs. John Imesch have returned from their honeymoon in Northern Michigan. The couple were married at a double ring ceremony and nuptial mass at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church. They are living with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jean, awaiting the completion of their new home.

Mrs. Imesch is the former Dona Marie Cadieux, daughter of Aloysius Cadieux, of Algonac, Mich., formerly of Grosse Pointe, and the late Mrs. Cadieux. Mr. and M. Denny Imesch of Moran road are the parents of the bride-

arjorie Helen Cadieux served as her sister's maid of honor. DONNA DAHLEN, daughter of Barbara Jean Jennings, niece of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Dahlen of the brine, attended as flower

John asked his brother, Joseph bride's nephew, Michael Reynolds, was ring bearer. Ellsworth held at the Detroit Yacht Club.

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Members of Recess Club Cruise on Lake St. Clair

of the Recess Club boarded the road Saturday afternoon to help good ship "Dee Gee" last week Master John Francis Carson celeat the Detroit Yacht and Motor- brate his sixth birthday. boat Basin to embark on a

L. K. Lindahl of Lewiston road. lot and Stewart Crampton. Other Pointers on the excursion were Grant Cook, A. J. Bopp, A. Mrs. Phelps Newberry D. Freydl and Leo J. Fitzpatrick.

Catherine Eloise Kelly To Wed Archie J. Damman

planned by Catherine Eloise ing there. Kelly and Archie J. Damman, Kelly of W. Boston boulevard. | den. They will return home to

Catherine was graduated from gether Lawrence Avenue Convent of the Sacred Heart. She attended the Duchesne Residence School in

of Georgia Military Academy and match. Be sure your fire is comattended the University of Miami. pletely out before you leave it.

Jacobsons

6th Birthday Party Given For John Francis Carson

A bevy of tots flocked to the Governors and past presidents John Carson home on Hampton

Dinner was served under a "Pirates Rendezvous." While sail- simulated "big top" of gay crepe ing on Lake St. Clair, the pirates. paper circus streams to the young discussed the club's winter pro- host and the following guests: Betty Long, Marjorie Patterson, Officers present included the Cynthia Butterfly, Cathy Gulepresident, George P. Hooper of vich, Janice Carson, Keith Rich-Buckingham road and treasurer, ley, Steve Burchby, John Gande-

Vacationing in East

Mrs. Phelps Newberry of Cloverly road is spending a fortnight in Bay Head, N. J., with her sonin-law and daughter, the James A winter wedding is being D. Darlings II, who are summer-

From Bay Head, Mrs. Newwhose engagement has been re- berry will head for Manchester, vealed by the bride-elect's par- Mass., to spend the Labor Day ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman weekend with Mrs. Allan Shel-

BEST PICNIC FIRES

In building fires for camp cookery, oak, elm, white ash, and Her fiance, who is the son of hickory give long lasting coals. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Damman Remember that huge forest fires of Middlesex road, is a graduate, can start from a smoldering

David Finnie To Wed in East

David Haldeman Finnie, son of 8 o'clock evening ceremony at the First Prebysterian Church in York, Pa., on Aug. 31.

A small reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John William Hennessy, in York.

The Finnie family will go to the wedding from Amagansett, Long Island, where they are the academy this summer.

The couple will reside in New tends Yale Law School, this win-

Commencement at Culver Attended by Pointers

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Maitland of Washington road motored to Culver Naval School over the Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman Finnie of week-end to attend the gradua-Ellair place, will claim Nancy tion of their son, Gordon Jr. Scott Hennessy as his bride at an | Entertainment for visitors attending the commencement exercises included a parade of Culver's Black Horse Troop J cavalry, boat races, boxing exhibitions and a grand ball.

> Robert Anslow, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robrt E. Anslow of Kenwood court, accompanied the Maitlands. Bob visited his brother, Richard, who attended

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Foster of Kenwood court, whose son Haven, Conn., where David at- Michael spent the summer at Helen Anderson. Culver, also attended the academy activities.

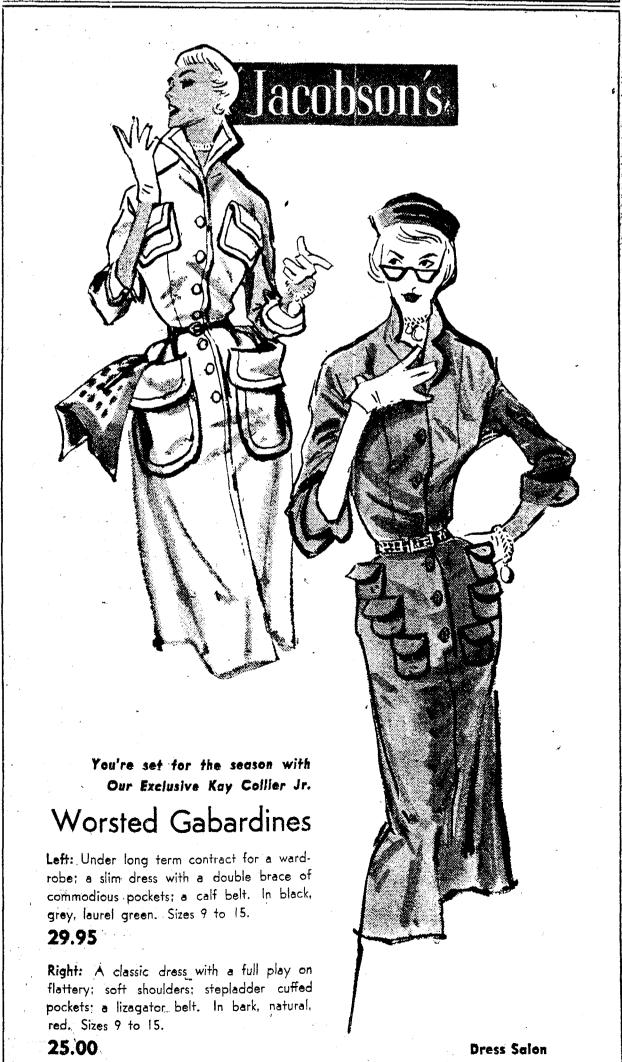
Junior Knights Hold Auditions

Following their regular meeting on Monday, August 7, the Junior Group of the Knights of Flanders was entertained with more auditions for their prospective Talent Show.

The program began with Joan Cook doing a tap dance to "Shine." Willie Ball was the highlight of the show with her rendition of "Rock-A-Bye My Baby Days" and "I Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded." She was followed by the Skibba Sisters, Lorraine 9, and Mary Ann 10. They played two piano waltz duets. Kenny Keys then finished the program singing two num-

bers. The accompanist was Mrs. Talent auditions are continuing to be accepted. Call VA. 1-7312.





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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Starr Commonwealth, a particular favorite with folks hereabouts . . .

Swings into the Pointe's social and philantrophic spotlight come Sept. 14 when the Women's Auxiliary presents a chic fall showing of fashions at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to raise funds for the organization which does so much for boys . . .

Mrs. Harley Earl . . . one of an impressive list of co-chairmen . . . dashed back from her Fisher Island holiday last week to help complete arrangements . . .

And reported to us the exciting news that Irene of Hollywood will send her Autumn collection from California to be premiered at the benefit . . .

This marks the second annual show the auxiliary has in Helena, Ark., last week with held in Grosse Pointe . . . you'll recall the highly successful her small daughters, JEAN and one last year when Howard Greer's creations were paraded KATHY, after a month's stay before a large and delighted audience . . .

If we remember correctly . . . some eight thousand HAGANS, and her grandmother, dollars was raised at that time . . .

Starr Commonwealth Workers

The other co-chairman for the Sept. 14 fashion show East Jefferson avenue arrived

Mrs. David Rust . . . Mrs. W. Dean Robinson . . . Mrs. Emory Moran Ford . . . Mrs. George T. Trumbull of Birmingham . . . and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson . . .

mingham . . . and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson . . .

Dozens of others are working . . . selling tickets . . . etc.

Mrs. Allan Shelden III and Mrs. William P. Bonbright

daughter of MRS. MAXINE

RITCHIE QUIRK of St. Clair II are again directing publicity for the event . . .

Mrs. Bonbright took a brief respite from her duties last week-end . . . when she and Mr. Bonbright traveled to South Hampton, Long Island to be with the Henry

ords II . . .

Jennie will begin her senior year at the University of Michigan

near Bar Harbor Springs in Northern Michigan . . . So you'll be hearing more and more of this worthwhile Girls' Play given in Ann Arbor project . . . your ticket to which will give you a fascinating last March, and has also been preview of Autumn and Winter fashions . . . and the great named president of the Women's privilege of helping young lads on their way to useful League for the coming term.

Floyd Starr will greet guests at the show that afternoon in a short speech ...

Visit in New England

The Allan M. Lomaxes have returned to their home on daughter, HELEN.

Following a vacation in Mrs. L's native Boston . . .

On The High Seas

Also back from a vacation cruise are the Lewis F. Browns JOHN D. CURRIE, at Vallejo, Pointe High School graduate who of Grand Marais . . . who set out on their elegant cruiser . . . Calif. The Dottie B II . . . for fishing in the Georgian Bay . . .

Sandra . . . and Mrs. Brown's parents . . . the Lovell MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. bia, Mo., in September. R. Krauses were aboard, too . . .

Two smaller boats, which are carried by the Dottie B... provided the fishing craft . . . And this gay family dipped lines daily for their idea of The Perfect Holiday . . .

It's A Small World Dept.

The Browns' cruiser saluted the Madlynn II . . . which had its owners . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ternes, of Three Mile McKinley

Accompanying the Ternes on their Georgian Bay trip



Short and to the Pointe

The JOHN T. HOAGS of Mc. Kinley road will leave soon by plane for their summer home in Glacier Park,

MRS. J. EDGAR DUNCAN of Elm court, with MRS. EDWIN HOLTZMAN as co-hostess, gave a luncheon last week at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in honor of MRS. R. M. C. GLENN, visiting here from Palm Beach.

MR. and MRS. MALCOLM LOVELL JR., were hosts at an outdoor picnic party Saturday at their home on Lake Shore road.

MRS. GEORGE K. CRA-CRAFT JR., flew to her home with her parents, the FRANK STRINGER, of Neff road.

MRS. HENRY SHELDEN of home last weekend from New York, following a three weeks' European jaunt.

avenue played a prominent part in the Deertrees Players' production of Philip Barry's "Paris A dramatics major, this fall. She directed the Junior

House guests for several weeks in the home of the WILLIAM L. ROSBOROUGHS of Washington road are their daughter, MRS. BYRD WILLIS HOPKINS, of Troutville, Va., and her small

COUNT and COUNTESS CYRIL TOLSTOI of Lewiston road left Sunday for a month's stay with the countess' brother, ley road, is another Grosse

werp road and their daughter, LISA, are spending the remain- niece of MR. and MRS. RALPH der of the summer with Mr. F.'s S. FARNUM, is spending a month parents, the HARRY FINKEN- visiting them at their home in STAEDTS, at the latter's sum- Lothrop road. Virginia is from mer home at Hyannisport, Cape | Laconia, New Hampshire.

Springfield, Mass., and DONALD BALDWIN, of West Orange, N.J. Bettie and Cynthia were graduated from Bradford Junior College with Beezie in June.

MR. and MRS. ALLAN SHEL-DEN III of Kerby road with their Inn, Harbor Springs.

Mrs. Donald Francis Staub



The former JULIET MARIE BELANGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Belanger of Merriweather road, who was married on August 20 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Staub of Kensington road.

MRS. EDWARD A. WISHday at Dennis on Cape Cod.

CONSTANCE RAE BAKER, daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS L. BAKER, of McKinhas been accepted for entrance to Christian College in Colum-

VIRGINIA GOVE, teen age

MR. and MRS. JOHN C. Guests for a fortnight in the CHAPIN of Ford court returned place home of MR. last week from Hawaii. They are and MRS. GUY C. SMITH and spending this week-end with his their daughter, BEEZIE, are mother, MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN, BETTIE ORTH, of Greenwich, at Harbor Point. With them are CYNTHIA SMITH, of their two children, SUZI and JOHNNY.

MR. and MRS. TROY V GRADY of Fisher road recently returned from a tour of Wyoming and Yellowstone Park. Mr. Grady's brother and sister-in-law. MR. and MRS. HAMILTON G. three children are spending the GRADY, drove from their home rest of August at Roaring Brook in Los Angeles to make the tour of Yellowstone Park with them.

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MRS. JEROME REMICK re-ROPP of Kenwood road has re- turned to her Ridge road home turned from a three weeks' holi- for a brief stay last week, after at Sarnia, Ont., and a week's spending three weeks at the Tanglewood Music Festival at Lenox. Mass. Then she headed for Harbor Springs on Friday to join her daughter-in-law, MRS. JAMES A. REMICK, and grandchildren, ELIZABETH. SUSAN and BILLY. They will return home after Labor Day.

> Convent in Grosse Pointe, who held a reunion Thursday evening in the Iroquois avenue home of PEGGY RONEY, included SUE FRENCH, MARY DOELLE, ANN CLARA MEBUS, LaFERTE, ELAINE ZIMMERMAN, PAT ZIMMERS, CAROLYN McCAR-REN, MICKEY HOFFMAN, ANN FRENCH, MARY LYNN THILL and MICKEY HOFFMAN.

> The FREDERICK C. FORDS are back on Bishop road after a 10-day stay at the East Hampton. L. I., summer home of MR. and MRS. LEDYARD MITCHELL.

Announcement is made by MR. and MRS. LOUIS F. MEIER III (BETTIE ALDRICH) of Westchester road of the August 1 birth of a son, LOUIS F. MEIER IV.

HENRY G. GILDNER of Lincoln road handled arrangements for Tuesday's dinner dance at the Detroit Boat Club, with which collegiate and alumni members of Chi Phi fraternity

congress held in Detroit this

From Portland, Ore., last week word came to the Berkshire road home of the CARL D. MAC-PHERSONS of the birth of the first grand-daughter in five generations of Macphersons. MR. and MRS. JOHN BRADEN MAC-PHERSON (FAYE BENTLEY) became the parents of CAROL LESLIE MACPHERSON on Aug. 16. The senior Macphersons plan a fall trip to the coast to see their new granddaughter.

MR. and MRS. HENRY M. after Labor Day.

spending a few days at Walloon rounding an orchid. Lake as house guests of Mr. Worcester's brother and sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. PHILIP I. WOR-CESTER of Lincoln road.

ENOUGH and her daughter, ELIZABETH, of Cloverly road stay with Mrs. G.'s mother, MRS. WALTER BROOKS, of New roses. York, at her Nantucket summer

JEAN PERRETT, daughter of the WILLIAM M. PERRETTS of Kensington road, has returned home after a month's vacation

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Juliet Marie Belanger Marries Donald Staub

Ceremony in St. Paul's Church Followed by Reception and Wedding Trip to Northern Michigan; Take Holcomb Avenue Apartment

Juliet Marie Belanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Belanger of Merriweather road, became the bride of Donald Francis Staub, at a noon Nuptial Mass on August 20 in St. Paul's church.

riage by her father, the bride orchids. The WILLARD S. WORCES- loaned to her by Comtesse Pierre TERS returned to their Moran de Rostang. She carried a bouroad nome last week-end after quet of white stephanotis sur-

The bride's sister, Mrs. Richard Allen Green, was matron of By Newcomers honor. Her gown, a ballerina MR. and MRS. DANIEL R. SIMMONS JR., of Fairholme road and MRS. EDWIN R. STROH JR., and her daughter, LINDA, departed Saturday on a motor trip to Old Trail Inn near Harbor Springs. MR. STROH Will join the group for the Labor in the street of the bridegroom. The street of the bridegroom and broughts. The street of the bridegroom. The street of the bridegroom and broughts. The street of the bridegroom and broughts. will join the group for the Labor Day week-end and they'll return bride wore gowns identical to Bennett Burgoon's ketch. that of the honor attendent and MRS. DANIEL W. GOOD- carried identical bouquets.

The bridegroom is the son of bridegroom's mother wore a Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Staub of champagne lace gown over bronze Kensington road. Given in mar- taffeta. Her corsage was bronze

Following the reception, Mr. wore a traditional gown of rose- and Mrs. Staub left for their wed-CAMPBELL of Lakeland avenue pointe lace over nylon net. The ding trip in Northern Michigan. will be at their summer home at bodice as well as the short net For traveling, the bride wore a the Huron Mountain Club until train were accented by star grey flannel suit with black acpoints of the lace. Her veil, an- cessories. After their trip, the tique Dantelle de Luneville, was couple will move into their new apartment on Holcomb.

Cruise Planned

The boats will anchor at Gull Island for swimming and then Anne Boynton, the flower girl, go on to Harsen's Island. Cockwas dressed in white organdy ap- tails will be served aboard the have returned from a fortnight's pliqued with small pink roses. boats, followed by dinner and She carried a basket of pink dancing at the Idle Hour Club.

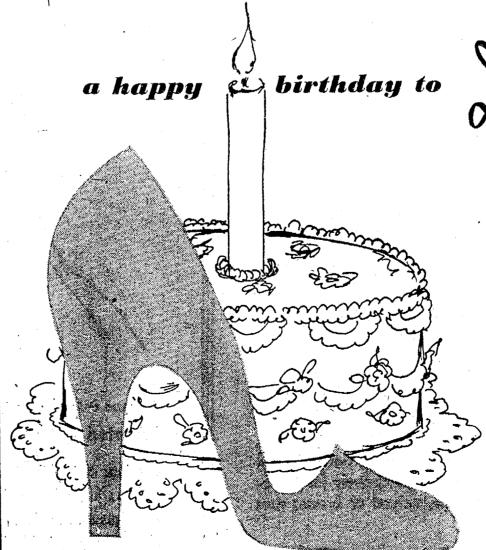
The committee in charge of William Walch was best man. this summer event is: chairmen, The ushers were Richard Addy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollom, George Young, Jr., Arthur Martz, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jr. and Pierre Belanger, Little Thornbrough; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Frederick Martz was ring-bearer. ert Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Mrs. Belanger wore a gown of neth Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. melon pink chiffon accented by a Bennett Burgoon and Mr. and corsage of rubrum lillies. The Mrs. Karl Van Gallow.

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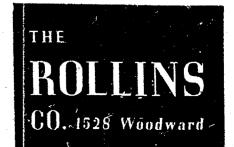
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Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women

Pointers Come and Go Parties Given For Ellen Berry As Summer Nears End Because the Jacob Berry fam-

Traffic is Heavy as Local Residents Take Off For Final Holiday Flings While Others Return From

Their Vacations

Traffic to and from the Pointe is heavy these days, as the Oct. 7 date. returning travelers wend their way back home and others set out for final holiday flings. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher of McKinley road, with their three children, Tony, Ruthie and Anne, are enjoying a fornight's stay at Harbor Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Grif-& fiths of Edgemere road, together days. Andrew D. Hotchkiss, Jr. with their son-in-law and daugh- and his brother, Fred, departed tet, the George A. Armstrongs, for their home in Los Angeles who are visiting them from after spending a week here at Washington, will set out this the Hotchkiss abode. weekend for the Griffith's summer home at Harbor Beach.

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Mrs. John H. Potter of Cranford with Mr. Joy's mother, Mrs. lane, who is visiting her son-in- Henry B. Joy, at Treasure Hill, law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. her summer home at Watch Hill, Richard ... Franzen. The George R. I. O. Johnstons of Lothrop road are hound for the East to pick up to stay after a busy summer. She their daughter, Lynn Lynn is visiting Ritchey Warren, who is spending the summer with her grandmother. Mrs. Herbert Far- Harry W. Kerr of Touraine road, rell, at Locust Valley, L. I.

home. Mrs. J. Pierce Chambers, Seignory Club. who arrived by plane Monday, has been staying with his grand- L. King. John leaves Friday for mother. Mrs. Hotchkiss, for 10 his home in Springfield, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Jr. are returning to Provencal road In Indianapolis this week is this week. They spent a few days

Molly Kerr has returned home spent a month at Aloha Camp in Fairlee, Vt., serving as a junior counselor. When her mother, Mrs. drove up to get her, they toured Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Hotch- colleges in the Boston and New kiss have had a constant flow of York areas. Next, Molly left with guests in their Rivard boulevard Sally Fageol for a stay at the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hickey plans to leave Friday for her and their daughter, Eileen, of home in Alexandria, Va., accom- Edgemont park have been hosts Brown. panied by her son, Jimmy, who this week to Eileen's fiance, John

From Another Pointe of View

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were two of their little girls . . . Bobbie and Lynn Ann . . At Little Current . . . on dock to meet the Browns was Miss Ward Foster, who was summering at her Canadian wooded acres . . . Mary Ann Manor . . . at nearby Manitoulin . . .

Miss Foster has now returned to her apartments at the Parkstone . . .

As have the Maxwell Bates with Melinda . . . who returned earlier to their Pointe home following a Summer visit to Miss Foster . . .

Suzie Earl Visits in East

And now that we've gotten into this On-The-Wing dinner party in their Burns ave- who chauffeur the tots on visits

We're reminded that we forgot to say ... when Mrs. Earl returned to Fisher's Island last week ... She was accompanied by her niece . . . Suzie Earl

... who'll stay for a Long Island visit ... Jerry Earl is with his mother in the East . . .

And paying a week-end visit was Jim Earl, who is working in the East now . . . and whose duties as usher at a wedding ...

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ly, now of Lincoln road, expects to move into its new home on Sunningdale drive shortly before the wedding of their daughter, Ellen, and Richard Roy Dossin, Ellen's friends have scheduled her parties well in advance of

Ellen and Richard, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Dossin of Berkshire road, will be married in St. James Lutheran Church at an 8 o'clock evening

Mrs. Joseph Applegate opened the pre-nuptial series recently with a linen shower for the bride-elect in her Balfour road home. Richard's mother, Mrs. Roy L. Dossin, and her daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Schultz, have slated a luncheon for to-

Betty Ostermann, Martha Armstrong and Sally McBride will hostess a buffet dinner and shower on Sept. 15 in the Armstrong home on Lincoln road.

Pointer to Wed Girl From East

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy M. Nickerson, of Boston, Mass., gave a cocktail party Sunday at their Cape Cod summer home to announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Sara, to Waldo H.

The bride-elect was graduated from Beaver Country Day School, and made her debut in Boston in December, 1949.

Waldo, son of Mrs. Charles C. Markel of Kenwood road, and the late Waldo H. Brown, attended St. Paul's School. He is now a sophomore at Yale Uni-

Among the cocktail guests was East for the festivities.

Beirothal Told At Dinner Party

Mrs. Edward J. Posselius andaughter, Jean Frances, to the youngsters at the nursery Joseph W. Farley at a recent school. Tau Beta junior drivers,

Jean is a graduate of Sacred ham. Heart Convent in Grosse Pointe, Liggett School and the Garland to Tau Beta and the Junior

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Joseph Farley of Grayton road. A graduate of Cornell University and the Detroit College of Law, he served for four years as a pilot in the Army Air Forces during World War II.

Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him. ---Channing. | Gamma Orthopedic Clinic.

Mrs. Greene Fenley, III



The former BETTE-BURR MEADER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rankin Weisgerber of Lincoln road, who was married on Saturday to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Greene Fenley, Jr., of University place.

Juniors Busy Helping Others

The junior set has managed to Mrs. Merkel, who made the trip keep busy this summer by putting in many volunteer hours at the Tau Beta Community House and the Sigma Gamma Hospital School and Orthopedic Clinic.

Mary Doelle, Trayer Bodman, Barbara Barnum, Sigrid Koebel, Mary McKean, Ann LaFerte, Kitty Smith, Mary Conlisk, Lee Wadsworth and Cornelia Von nounced the engagement of her Mach have been taking care of chosen Oct. 28 as their wedding Sue Wheelock, Jane Kuhlman, Sue French and Nina Cunning-

Fay FitzSimons, Annette Shelden, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Har-School in Boston. She belongs riet Spalding, Joanie Johnson, Betty Chesborough, Sheila Galvin, Mary Ann Beattie, Joan Fitzsimons and Carol Wettlaufer are Sigma Gamma juniors who have often traveled out to the Hospital School in Mount

> Clemens. Connie Naumann and Martha Watkins have been doing recreational work at Children's Hospital all summer. Julie Dickson, Mary Bahr, Diane Bachle and Sarah Weed have helped out with clerical duties at the Sigma

Keflections

Time now to get back to work. But first . . . a little note somewhat out of the cordinary. I want to express my gratitude to a very handsome Collie dog named "Thane". He was getting old and the vet had to put him to sleep, but his fond master brought him first to me for a last portrait. From that sitting came the picture I called "The Two Graces" and which won the highest possible honors for me in the print salon at the convention of the Photographers' Association of America last week o in Chicago. Again, my thanks to "Thane" and his devoted master.

Pantry Shower For Bride-Elect

A pantry shower given yesterlay by Denise Frederick feted

By Bette-Burr Meader day by Denise Frederick feted Marianne Moesta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar C. Moesta of Balfour road. Marianne will become Mrs. William J. Lee on Sept. 30 at St. Clare de Mon tefelco Church.

Monday at a shower in the Gordon home on Lakewood avenue. is to be the scene of a barbecue Mrs. Marvin Moesta and Mrs. Miles Culehan as hostesses.

Among those who have already entertained for Marianne are Mrs. George Dean, of Clarkston, of her gown. She carried white Mrs. Dean Conway, Mrs. George rubrum lilies, stephanotis and Cardella, Mrs. Thomas J. Alison, English ivy. Mrs. Leo Rousseau, Mrs. Donald Goyette, Mrs. John Staudt Jr., Mrs. Frederick Madel, Mrs. Madel Peterson and Mrs. Rodman Moesta.

Marlene Marie Bretz To Wed Louis Trombley

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bretz of Eastwood avenue of the betrothal of Louis E. Trombley.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Trombley of the prospective bridegroom.

Nuptial Vows Spoken

Becomes Mrs. Greene Fenley III in Ceremony in Christ Church; Reception Follows in Home of Bride's Parents

Chantilly lace embroidered in a shell and rose pattern Viola McCarthy, Mrs. Edward

Foley and Mrs. Douglas Gordon was the choice of Bette-Burr Meader for the wedding gown will entertain the bride-elect on in which she became Mrs. Greene Fenley III. Lilies, gladioli and stephanotis bedecked Christ Church Grosse Pointe for The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club the 4 o'clock ceremony on Saturday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tulle veil which cascaded down to meet the scalloped lace border

Ann Meader was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Joan Jones, of Lebanon, O.; Marea Grace, of Long Island, N. Y., Nona Hemmeter and Anna to her spice bag. Louise Smith. The attendants wore ankle-length frocks of pale blue net over pink taffeta. They carried bouquets of pink rubrum lilies and wore crownless hats of blue net to match their slippers.

nonoring the bridal pair, with F. Rankin Weisgerber of Lincoln William Luers, of Springfield, road, Bette-Burr wore a lace and Ill.; Robert Larson, of Chicago; Robert Maxwell, of Hinsdale, Ill., Robert Koch and Joe Hickey Jr.

> Mrs. Weisgerber wore a spice lace coat effect ensemble over turquoise green taffeta for her daughter's wedding. A spice velvet ribbon belt and matching hat accented the ensemble and she pinned brown ladyslipper orchids

Mrs. Fenley selected a jacket gown of silk enamel blue chiffon, matching velvet hat and yellow orchid corsage.

A wedding reception followed in the home of the bride's par-The bridegroom, son of Mr. and ents, after which the couple left their daughter, Marlene Marie, to Mrs. Greene Fenley Jr., of Uni- on a western motor trip. They versity place, asked Richard will spend two weeks on a ranch Wickham to serve as his best before residing in Clinton, N. Y.. of Beaupre road are the parents man. Ushers were Henry where Greene has another year Vaughan Jr., of Rochester, Mich.; at Hamilton College.

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The Half Day Sessions Squabble The high hopes which our Board of Education had when

it was discovered that the bids for the finishing of the Parcells School undershot the estimates by \$290,000 were dashed to earth when the bids for the John Monteith School on Cook road were found to extend nearly a half-million in the other direction.

There had been hope that if enough money could be saved under the construction estimates the Board might go again to the people and ask for a reallocation of the funds so as to permit the building of the long needed Brys drive school. This apparently is now out of the picture for any appreciable period of time.

The growth of the school population in the Woods undoubtedly justifies the building of the two new schools on Cook road and in Gratiot township, but the fact that these will not be available for use until a year from next September has led to part-time sessions in the first and

second grades in the Vernier and Mason schools. This might not have been necessary if the sixth grade pupils in the two schools had been taken down to some of leave!" the numerous empty school rooms in the Defer and Trombly Schools. But the parents of the sixth graders did not want their children carried to school each day in buses and the only day sessions for the smaller children.

session.

Many taxpayers and parents as well will regret that the school directors did not take the bull by the horns, despite already empty room in the Defer and Trombly Schools. In that event the younger pupils would not be "half educated" this year, as some of the parents claim, in half day sessions.

into service this summer would also seem to give the question | are always right! mark to its alleged inability to carry the children.

The significance of the aid which other United Nations | It's easier to wash one hand! countries send to Korea to fight alongside our troops is not in the extent of the aid sent in the first instance but in the fact that they have elected to align themselves henceforh with the UN in its primary purpose of preserving world peace Travel slowly. Do not kill the children. Wait for the teacher." and preventing aggressive war.

If the token forces now committed to the little war in Korea are insignificant their presence is a sufficient guarantee more will be forthcoming if the world becomes involved in a life and death struggle between communism

and democracy. Their willingness to be enrolled among the militant United Nations members is further evidence of the growing bent upon a program of conquest that looks at nothing less

than the world as its ultimate field. It is the same old story of conquest that is as old as the races obsessed with religious beliefs or the desire for lands or riches the world has repeatedly been deluged with blood

and human suffering. One of the first great barriers erected against conquest and spoliation was the Monroe Doctrine which we spread over the western hemisphere a hundred and twenty seven years ago when monarchy was laying its plans to repossess the New World. So effective has this been that practically all of the small Latin republics of the southern half of the hemisphere have seen it to be to their advantage to follow our lead into two great world wars and doubtless will, in the

event of a third war again follow our lead. The United Nations is the last and greatest organized effort to set up a political and spiritual security for man on a world scale. The token tenders of help which are now forthcoming are reassuring evidences that this aid will grow

in proportion to its need. The Romans in their glacial advance to world power pursued the policy of divide and govern. Britain successfully for two centuries practiced a policy of balance of power as | pendent parents. its best practical assurance against an eruption of the age old

thirst for conquest and tyranny. America, through the agency of the United Nations organization, has set its face against the same threats to freedom and human dignity. The practically unanimous support which she has received in the latest actions of the Assembly of the UN is heartening assurance that these high purposes will prevail. Russia as the latest plotter against human freedom and the common welfare will act wisely to note the spiritual values which fortify the peoples of the world who

chose the way of freedom and human dignity. The first few soldiers from other nations which are committed to the yet small struggle under way in eastern Asia are the cement which is binding together the fortress of freedom which will stand long after communism and human That this will be attended to and quickly is certain. degradation have been banished from the Earth.

Worthy Tradition

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education is to be congratulated for carrying on the fine tradition of naming its school buildings after men who have been stalwarts in the field of education in the past and present.

The selection of the name of John Monteith for the new Cook road school honors one of the outstanding figures of the early days of education in this region. The fact that he and Father Gabriel Richard were the two men who took the mer Pointer to be able to remain Editor: first steps which led to the founding of the University of current on the activities of the Michigan makes the selection especially appropriate. Father many friends I left behind when Richard has already been honored by giving his name to one I transplanted my own to Cali for \$2.50. I could not do without of our fine elementary schools.

With many present day Pointers there will be a special satisfaction that our school authorities have seen fit to honor an educational leader still with us. Charles A. Poupard is passing the mellow years of his life in his home directly across the street from the Board of Education building where representative of this outstandhe labored for more than a quarter of a century as a member of the board, making great contributions to the educational It is with eagerness that my 1560 Roslyn Rd., life of the Pointe.

This is a philosophical anecdote that contains more than meets the eye. An ex-GI who went to his Buddy's grave frequently to place flowers on it, always noticed a young Chinese at the adjoining grave, putting a bowl of rice on the grave of HIS Buddy. One day, thinking to "twit" the young Chinese, the GI called to him and said.

"Hey Buddy, when do you expect your friend to come back to eat all that rice?"

Grosse-

Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Whence comes solace? Not from seeing,

We think this is a cute story. Of ten people we told it to, it was new to eight and two had heard it twenty years ago

there to give us warmth and light, but what makes it STAY up

A little boy is strolling through the country with his father and

And a little later: "Dad, how is it possible for a great big oak

Father: "I can't answer that, son, I really haven't any idea."

Father: "Not at all, son. How else could you ever learn any-

(Thomas Hardy)

What is doing, suffering, being;

But in cleaving to the Dream

as usual, he is asking such questions as little boys ask:

Boy: "Dad, how does the rain get up in the sky?"

Father: "Sorry, son, I really can't say. I don't know."

Father: "I'm sorry son, but I don't know."

And in gazing at the Gleam

.. so proceed at your own risk.

tree to grow from such a little acorn?"

Not from noting Life's conditions,

Not from heeding Time's monitions;

Whereby gray things golden seem."

The Chinese boy looked at him with a sly twinkle, and said: "When YOUR friend comes back to smell the flowers you

A couple of weeks ago, we mentioned the book, "Second Oldest Profession" in this column and explained at the time that it was alternative for the school directors was to decree the half a story about newspaper business. A local woman called to tell us that on the strength of our mentioning it, she bought the book. It was largely a disagreement among the parents of the The first night her husband saw it lying on her bedside table, he two age groups of school children that led to the half day picked it up, glanced at the title, raised his eyebrows, and ex-

Of all the nonsensical commercials we've heard on the radio, the finicky notions of some parents of sixth grade children the one about the shampoo that makes your hair gleam is tops. A and decree that they should be taken down in buses to the little scene is enacted whereby ONE HALF of a girl's hair is washed with "Beetlejuse" shampoo, while the other half of her head is washed with "some other product." She is then brought before a group of impartial judges . . . and they guess WHICH needed for small business and The fact that the bus company is putting ten new buses side of her head was shampooed with "Beetlejuse." Of course they

As usual . . . and in the interest of research for our readers, we tried this . . . washing one side of our hair with you-know-First Waves of Freedom's Blood what and the other side with Twenty Mule Team. Plenty happened!

If you don't believe us, just TRY washing one half of your hair. If you don't believe us, just TRY washing one half of your hair.

IN THE MAIL BAG

A traffic warning sign in a Southern town reads: "CHILDREN.

Another is a sign posted in an Eastern Church reading: "Owing to shortage of manpower and limited space available, only the dead who are now living in the Parish will from this time be accommodated for burial in the cemetery."

In the magazine section of a New York Sunday paper, there appears a column for men . . . tips on dressing, tips on cooking, recognition throughout the world that the Soviet power is tips on fashions, and just plain masculine tips. Since the newspaper itself is noted for its impeccable "writing" . . . we were fascinated to read the following: "Most particular men have a rule. Never look like you need a haircut; and never look like you just race. Under the spur of personal ambition or of groups or had one." We just hope our column never "looks like" we didn't know what we were doing. If it does . . . we hope the Editor will wash our mouth out with soap. Cashmere Bouquet, that is.

Fighter's Dependents

The next matter following the program now being formulated to vastly increase the nation's material preparation for a great war that may come, is to make provision for the children and dependents of the men who will be called to do the fighting.

Unless this is done quickly and under a just and acceptable plan there can be no cheerful acquiescence by the young men who will have to do the fighting when the summons come to join the fighting forces.

A normal man can have no great relish for the task in which he is engaged, even that of fighting for his country, if he feels that by doing so he is leaving defenseless against want and suffering his wife and young children and de-

This provision is obviously urgent in making ready for a war which all still hope will never come.

There is complete agreement on this among our government leaders. The outline of the measure and the kind of aid is already generally accepted.

The soldier should be required to contribute from his pay a certain designated part for his dependents. If the number of his dependents is so great that they cannot ke adequately cared for by his pay plus the government supplement, then he should not be taken into the fighting forces at all.

This problem comes right along with the enrollment of the men and the building of the equipment they will use.

Letters To The Editor

August 17, 1950

Gentlemen: As always, it is a pleasure to renew my subscription to the Grosse Pointe News. You have no idea what it can mean to a for-

tial area. By all standards I con- as the News, Times, or Free sider the "NEWS" a worthy Press?

ing community. -wife Virginia and I are looking Grosse Pointe Woods

forward to our September visit with my mother, Mrs. Charles B. Hull, and all our wonderful friends in the Pointe. Sincerely,

Fletcher Hull.

Grosse Pointe News.

Enclosed please find my check your paper, even if you apper-I watched Grosse Pointe grow ently have some school-girl write up from fields to become per- up your articles. Why not make haps the nation's finest residen- them more short and concise such

> Sincerely yours, R. R. JOHNSTON

Mrs. John J. O'Brien to Head Once For All" because they were not asked. STORM DISRUPTS SERVICE During the height of the storm 1950 Torch Drive in Pointe

MRS. JOHN J. O'BRIEN

The Newest in

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By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

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to yourself and to them to have

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sickroom supplies. Not only do

the modern aids make for

greater efficiency, but they are

also better appearing, and eas-

Your pharmacist will be glad

best on the market, and the

various supplies that are suited

This is the 306th of a series of

Editorial advertisements appearing

to your particular needs.

in this paper each week.

ier to care for.

-Picture by Deigh Navin

Top leadership for the 1950 year, 6,500 volunteers raised \$9,-Torch Drive of United Founda-tion has been announced. In than 140 health and community Grosse Pointe, Mrs. John J. services. It has been estimated O'Brien of Kercheval avenue was named regional chairman for Region One.

Mrs. O'Brien is a member of the United Foundation's board of directors. She worked as a special gift solicitor in the first Torch Drive last year.

The Region One chairman has been a leader in civic affairs for more than 30 years. She was one of the founders of the Community Chest and is an active board member of the American Red Cross, the Visiting Housekeeper Association, Women's Hospital, Delta Home for Girls, and the "Dad, what makes the sun stay up in the sky? I know it's Neighborhood Club.

Region One is made up of the Grosse Pointes. It covers the same territory as Division One in last year's drive. There are five divisions this year in Region One, Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores. Still later: "Dad . . . do you MIND my asking you all these

A new alignment for solicitation this year divides the Grosse Pointes and Detroit into eight Regions. They will be solicited by the regional campaigns unit of the Torch Drive. This unit is headed by T. H. Keating as general chairman. There will be three co-chairmen of the unit.

One will direct recruitment, assisted by a woman vice-chairman. The promotional co-chairman and his committee will be responsible for the development of an over-all and coordinating promotion plan for the unit. The special services co-chairman will organize a committee to assist in the assignment of the \$500-andover prospects.

Each of the eight regions will have two campaign units, one for business and industry, one for general solicitation.

The eight regions are broken down into 20 divisions which, in turn, are made up of 101 areas sub-divided into 1,060 districts. Each region, division, area and district will have a general chairman with co-chairmen and com-

An estimated 6,000 women and 3,000 men volunteers will be residence solicitation during the drive, October 10 to November 9. In the first Torch Drive last

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prospective givers.

During the height of the storm The United Foundation will on the night of August 17 a tree seek to enlist enough volunteers limb on the south side of Jefthis year so that every person ferson just east of the Grosse will be solicited—but each work- Pointe Garage fell across some er will need to call on only 19 Detroit Edison wires causing a



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Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 6)

Springs, Chicago and Georgian 19 in Grosse Pointe Memorial

MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD of the late Mr. Henry of Edmore, Windmill Pointe drive and MRS. Mich. FREDERICK S. FORD JR., of Lewiston road, with young SUSAN and RICKY FORD, left for Castle Park Monday. The senior Mrs. Ford will spend a few days there and continue on to the Soo, before returning

MR. and MRS. JAMES VICK- College. She is a member of ERS and son JOHNNY, of Albu- Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. querque, New Mexico, are house guests of MR. and MRS. RAY from Central Michigan and his SCHRAGE JR. of Hampton road. fraternity is Alpha Epsilon. The

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. RONEY, JR., of Roosevelt place have planned a Sunday evening supper party in honor of MAR-GARET ANN SULLIVAN and JOHN HARRINGTON TINDALL, who "ll be married on Sept. 9.

Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies is the current vacation spot of MR. and MRS. A. D. DUTY of Washington road.

Following a motor trip through Bob's Bar F. W. SCHOEW are once more Cooper Bros. 6 4 .600 at home on East Jefferson avenue. Alger for Governor ... 5 5 .500

* * * * Lochmoor . Hardware.. 4 6 .400

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM Hornets HINDS of Notre Dame avenue Al's Cocktail Bar 0 10 .000 spent last weekend as guests of the HAROLD C. HILLS at the Hill summer home at Greenwood Eastern Heating 7 2 .778 Beach in Jeddo.

DIANA DODGE of Lake Shore road, was among those completing courses last week at the Colby-Swarthmore Summer School Federal Mogul 6 4 .600 of Languages in Waterville, Me. Miss Dodge is a student at

Montecito (Calif.) School for MR. and MRS. RALPH R. JOHNSTON of 1560 Roslyn road have returned from a week's va-

Pointers Favored In Loop Playoffs

cation at Bayfield, Ont.

The Grosse Pointe team in the Grove's Buick 4 5 .444 South Lake Softball League, run- Turner Buick 2 7 .222 away winner of the regular sea- Tom Boyd Ford 0 9 .000

The Pointers got off to a lead day, August 25. in the first on a single by Ziegler and a double by Funk. Phillips tied it up in the sixth with a Farms Fire Loss single by Kulek, a sacrifice and an error by Ziegler.

In the first of the ninth Schwab singled, Lodell reached first on an error by Torrente and both Pointe Farms during the month runs scored on Nadon's double. Dean Brothers beat Diciccos Garage by a 6-1 score in the

second game on August 16. On Monday Major Cab beat Moor's Bar, 2-1, and Phillip's Cleaners beat Dicicco's 7-2.

Rosemary Fashion Shop To Open on Saturday

The Women's apparel shop un- Pointers Take Athletic der the name of Rosemary Fashions, located at 20956 Mack avenue, near Hampton road, in the Woods, will hold its grand opening on Saturday of this week. The location is that of the former the Commencement Week activi-Woods Fashions but the owner- ties at the Culver (Ind.) Military ship, by Rosemary Noseda Lam- Academy naval school which conbert, is new.

Mrs. Lambert also operates a Detroit shop under the same name which she established in and Mrs. C. M. Foster, 267 Ken-1944. The shop will feature dress- | wood court, was the winner in es, coats, suits, lingerie, millin- the tennis senior singles match ery, handbags and foundations. and he and Edward P. Brigham in her home on Park lane.

NAME IS MISLEADING

Detroit "Orphans' Homes" operated as Red Feather services benefiting from the Torch Drive, go far beyond the limitations suggested by their names in their service to the community. Less than 4 per cent of the youngsters in their care are actually orphans. The remainder are children who need home care for other reasons.

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young couple will reside in Battle

Neighborhood

Club News

MAJOR LEAGUE SOFTBALL

FINAL STANDINGS

National League

Bella Bar 6 4 .600

The Major League Playoffs be-

Heating, Hudson AA, Bob's Bar,

Jackie's Bar, Sunshine Bar and

Riley Motors are competing in a

two-game knockout series for

BLOOPER LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS

the league championship.

For Month \$100

of July was only \$100, according

to Chief George Dansbury. There

were four residence fires and all

total of 16 calls during the month.

In addition to the residence fires,

there were three field fires, seven

emergency calls and two false

Honors at Culver Camp

Two Grosse Pointe youths were

pions in tennis and track during

cluded its eight-weeks session on

Charles M. Foster, son of Mr.

of Coral Gables, Florida, won the

James G. Reindel, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ira H. Reindel, 1176

Berkshire road, amassed the

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in the Third Century A. D., she

was far from an old-fashioned

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lions." Zenobia also defied the

land of her forefathers.

Although the fabulous Queen

Saturday, August 19.

senior doubles.

Senior Track events.

gan Monday, August 21. Eastern

...... 3 7 .300

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Brooks, Economy in state government is now of Gary lane, St. Clair cruise to Mackinac Island, Harbor Shores, was married on August standard of living, Fred M. Alger, are to maintain their present Republican candidate for Gov-Church, to George D. Henry, son ernor, declared in campaign talks. of Mrs. Maurice J. Henry, and

"Increased Federal taxes are inevitable because of money needed to step up the defense, Alger said, "and there is no alhonor and Richard Henry was ternative for local governments best man. A reception in the earners are to keep their take Betty was graduated from home pay on an even keel. Grosse Pointe High School and

"The present Democratic Administration's demand for corporation taxes would increase the cluded in the retail price of the very simple. product, and the consumer pays.

"We can streamline our government for greater efficiency. By eliminating wasteful extravagance our state government can give better service for the tax dollars we now pay."

Cadillac Hubcap Thieves Arrested

More progress was made in the early morning of August 17 towards the solution of the epi- budget is essential to our prosdemic of Cadillac hub cap steal- perity! ing that has been plaguing the police and Cadillac owners in the Pointe for some days.

the three around to police headquarters. Another cap was found in the seat made vacant when the three were disgorged at the police station. Wilson Agency 2 8 .200 Mt. Oliva 0 10 .000

The sergeant dispatched a couple of patrolmen to scout the vicinity to see if any Cadillac was minus any caps. Sure enough one was found in front of 15111 Vernor Highway and the owners of were notified of their loss and the probable recovery of their \$50 as you used to buy with \$25." leadership we have now. property simultaneously. The Cadillac belonged to Mrs. Ethel Camp and Mr. Camp soon thereafter identified the caps in police

The three men were questioned separately by the police and two of them, Anthony F. Block, 23, of 5521 Baldwin, Detroit, and George W. Podolin, 22, of 20419
Fourteen Mile road Frager son, became the playoff favorite when it took its first playoff game from the Phillips Cleaners by a the league characteristic basis. from the Phillips Cleaners by a the league championship begin- stolen them. The other, the 3-1 score last Wednesday, August ning Wednesday, August 23. The driver, Lewis John Haddad, 24, of 5468 Conner, told many consecond game will be played Friflicting stories but finally came through with a confession. He said he was so drunk he didn't know what was going on.

The next day Haddad and Block were fined \$38.00 or 20 days in jail and paid their fine The total fire loss in Grosse and were dismissed.

Podolin was found to be a parolee on a burglary charge in 📳 Detroit and was held at the request of the State police in the of the damage was done to the County Jail. He will there serve buildings, none to the contents. his 20 days and then be sent to The department answered a Ionia.

On August 8 Park Patrolmen Vervacke and Cools arrested a pair of youths near the White Tower restaurant on East Jefferson at the limits. Four Cadillac hubcaps were found in their car and they confessed to stealing them from a car parked at the Detroit Boat Club. The car belonged to John Keys of Lake announced as Regimental Cham- | Shore road.

Family Party Celebrates Double Birthday Event

Marking the birthdays of her Marking the birtings on, Wayne E. Long, and her Bargin Mrs. nephew, William Bergin, Mrs. Martin McCale invited 18 guests to a family dinner on Saturday

Among the guests were the hostess' sister, Mrs. Bertha Roetzel, and her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roetzel, all of whom were visithighest number of points in the ing here from Cleveland.

Cinderella Ball Plans Furthered at Luncheon

Members of the Cinderella Ball committee met Friday for a luncheon and business session at woman, who ruled the ancient the Knollwood Golf Club. The kingdom of Palmyra in the ball, which will be held at the Arabian Desert, had the courage Book - Cadillac Hotel Saturday of a man. She went to war with evening, September 23, will raise her husband and "by his side funds for the TB and Health | hunted panthers, bears, and Society.

Mrs. Kendrick B. Brown of authority of the Roman Senate Westchester road and Mrs. Wilto assume the title, "Queen of liam J. Scripps of Charles place the East," and conquered Egypt, were among committee members at the luncheon.

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formerly of Grosse Pointe and a "must" if Michigan residents meeting Richard Durant, candi- hard for my money. I've checked cessful small business, told the about \$25 worth of goods. group that "we have been living except greater economy if wage in a land of nightmare economics -it almost seems as though Mr. Truman wants to rot our money

> dry subject. Usually people think cost of living even more. There of it as complicated and complex, is no use fooling ourselves on as well. But it is neither. It is this matter. Such taxes are in- vital to us today—and it is really

> > caused by too many dollars chasing a limited supply of goods. Every time the Federal government spends more than it takes in taxes; every time the Federal government has an unbalanced budget-it increases the supply of dollars and causes inflation.

"That increase in the number of dollar bills is why prices are high. Every Federal deficit makes them go higher. And yet Mr. Americans that an unbalanced Not Mr. Truman.

deficit spending," he said.

bank to cash the bond in you'll being big enough! get the right number of dollar my bonds," Durant smiled; "like Congressman.

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Addressing a neighborhood | everybody else, I have to work date for the Republican nomina- very carefully with the bank, tion for Congressman from the and if I bring in two halves, 14th District, graphically illus- they'll give me the full valuetrated how Mr. Truman's inflathe full \$50. But it doesn't make tion is destroying the value of any difference whether you or I pensions and savings of all kinds. can get 50 one dollar bills-we Durant, who heads his own suc- will still be able to buy just

Mr. Truman and Mr. Rabaut have done to our bonds. And they've parade at 11 a.m. on opening day, done it to our savings accounts, The Army Band, whose leader our insurance policies, our pen- and commanding officer is Capt. "Inflation", said Durant, "is a sions—everything we try to save. Hugh Curry, also will bring the world-wide struggle with Com- an Army dance band. munism. And it is necessary for us to raise enough money to Wing of Selfridge Air Force Base

"Inflation is high prices. It is even though we have been spending at the highest peacetime rate tells us that he has wasted the money and it isn't enough.

Mr. Truman recognize this? He by Major Richard L. Johnson, does not. Does he show any reali- U.S.A.F. It also holds the unofzation that non-essential spend- ficial speed record of 710 miles ing must be cut? He does not per hour set Feb. 11, 1949 by Does he seem to grasp the point Truman has the nerve to tell that first things must come first? "This Federal budget of ours which will be featured in the and is now legal Counsel for the where. The ten colors in which

can be cut by \$10 billion or more, "How many people here to- if we had a man with courage and Veterans Day, Sept. 9. Mess sernight," Durant asked, "own sav- leadership in the White House. geants will prepare meals, show ings bonds?" Nearly everyone Does Truman ever whisper that the new "T" rations, etc. Sergeant Mead noticed some present at the meeting raised it is the civilian budget which young men tinkering around their hands. Taking a \$50 savings has climbed from \$6 billion to their new Chevrolet car at Lake-bond from his pocket, Durant \$12 billion in the last four years? pointe and Charlevoix and stop- held it up in full view of his Does he ever mention that we ped to investigate. He saw a audience. "Let me show you what would save \$2 billion by eliminshiny new Cadillac hub cap lying Mr. Truman and Mr. Rabaut have ating the farm subsidy program, on the floor of the car and took done to your bonds with their which makes food more expensive and more scarce? Does he is enough reason in itself to at-And he tore the bond in half, tell the people of this country Dropping one half on the floor that we cannot afford pork barrel Durant went on, "There goes bills of nearly \$1 billion when we half of your saving bond. This must carry on the fight against half in my hand is all you have Communism? No-he criticizes left. Sure, when you go to the the last pork measure—as not

"We must stop this dry rot in bills—but because there are so our money and in our savings. many more dollars in circulation, We must have the courage to put the car, who lived at that address, each one is worth less. So you first things first. And it can only Palsy Associations, Inc., is parcan buy just about as much with be done by turning out the futile "I'm not rich enough to tear up | "That's why I want to be your

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The United States Army will play a big role in the Michigan State Fair, James D. Friel, fair manager announced.

Here is how the Army will officially participate:

1. The U. S. Army Band of Washington, D. C., the representative musical organization of the Army, will play 17 free concerts "That's inflation—that's what at the Music Shell. The 10-piece band will lead the downtown "Now we are engaged in a 16 member Army male choir and

2. The 56th Fighter-Interceptor build up our national defense— will exhibit the Army's fastest plane—the F-86 Sabre Air Force Jet Fighter. The State Fair is in our history. Mr. Truman now allotting more than 300 feet for the jet fighter because it will be fired up twice a day during the "We cannot inflate our cur- fair. This plane holds the official rency any further. We cannot world's speed record of 670.981 have any more deficits. But does miles per hour set Sept. 15, 1948 Major Frank Everest, U.S.A.F.

3. An Army kitchen will be brought from Selfridge Field

4. The Fifth Army will send a large radar exhibition from its Chicago headquarters.

Friel said that the big program being generously offered by the U.S. Army at the State Fair tend the State Fair. He said that approximately a million people were expected this year, breaking all previous records.

AIDS CRIPPLED CHILDREN Only one in every ten children

crippled by cerebral palsy is now receiving the training and care he needs. The United Cerebral ticipating in the United Foundation's Torch Drive to obtain funds with which to help correct this situation.

The City of Grosse Pointe was deaths during 1949, and that a recently advised that it had re- letter conveying this recognition ceived special recognition from be sent you as the Chief Executhe American Automobile Asso- tive. ciation for its record of no pedestrian deaths during 1949. The sociation extends sincere conletter, apprising the City of the honor follows:

American Automobile Association

Washington, D. C. Office of the President Honorable Ralph B. Netting Mayor of Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe, Michigan Dear Mr. Netting: It is a real pleasure to advise

ou that the Board of Judges of the 1949 AAA National Pedestrian Protection Contest unanimously voted that Grosse Pointe receive special recognition for its splendid record of no pedestrian

Detective James C. Flannigan, who acted so capably as your "Contest Representative" in 1949. Sincerely yours,

(signed) Lou E. Holland.

The American Automobile As-

gratulations for this outstanding

pedestrian safety record with the

hope that it will continue un-

A vigorous pedestrian protec-

tion program will help to extend

your excellent record of "no

deaths" and make your com-

munity so safety conscious that

pedestrian injuries, too, will be

prevented. Our staff will be

pleased to continue to work with

blemished through 1950.

MacRae Running For State Senate

Richard A. MacRae is a candidate for State Senator on the Reyears he was active in the building and real estate field.

Eastern branch of the Detroit Real Estate Brokers Association, State Fair Cooking School on Eastern Detroit Realty Associ-

Vertical Blind Company Opening Pointe Store

The new Grosse Pointe Sun Vertical Blind Company opened offices and sales room at 17012 Mack, near Cadieux road, this publican ticket to represent the week. The company handles the first district at Lansing. For many new nationally advertised Sun Vertical Venetian Blinds which are proving to be an innovation in window decor as well as in He served as secretary of the functional service.

ation. He is a practicing attorney. cleaning feature keeps them He served in Lansing from 1929 growing in popularity, according to the local representatives.

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Many Pointers Helping Plan Detroit Birthday Festival

al preparation will get into high ed in the preliminary planning. gear this week with the launching of a \$1,000,000 financing pro- major civic committee appointgram, announced Saturday by ments were confirmed and plans William A. Mayberry, president for their activities will be anof the Manufacturers National nounced within a few days as Bank, who is chairman of the blueprints for activities are Finance Committee. Complete drawn and defined. approval of the Festival budget and of the financing plan was is being projected. William E. given last week by the 24-man Stirton, program coordinator, is Finance Committee.

The finance plan calls for sub- ation from more than a hundred scriptions from business and in- civic, business, and trade organdustry for the major underwrit- izations. At least six major ing with a proviso that any un- community activities calling for expended funds remaining after active participation on the part the seven-week Festival, from of thousands of Detroiters are July 24 to Sept. 9, 1951, shall being outlined as Festival prebe refundable to the subscribers parations are going forward on contributing to the underwriting a wide front,

support and endorsement of the job of raising the funds needed Finance Committee, as well as to prepare for a great Festival the civic interest already mani- program are: William A. Mayfest in the Festival plans, Chair- berry, Chairman; Arthur S. Alman Mayberry said, "From the bright, treasurer, Detroit Edison spirited enthusiasm we have met Company; George W. Carter, on every hand, I am confident president, Detroit Insurance that our objective can be quickly Agency; John S. Coleman, presireached. I am certain that when dent, Burroughs Adding Machine all groups in Detroit realize how Company; M. E. Coyle, execumuch the 250th Birthday Festival will mean to our city in a Motors Corporation; Joseph civic sense, spontaneous support will be forthcoming from all sources."

the Detroit Trust Company, Steel Corporation; Henry Fink, whose strong leadership as General Chairman has sparked the progress of the Festival program, is most enthusiastic about the benefits which will accrue to our city through the celebration.

tival." says Daume, "presents a president, Wabeek Bank; B. E. unique and significant opportun- Hutchinson, financial vice-presiity for all of us to unite to dent. Chrysler Corporation; Farms; 4, Ted Maude, Parks. strength and solidify civic pride Frank N. Isbey, president, Dein our community. Moreover the occasion presents us with a wonderful challenge to demonstrate the vital role that Detroit plays in the lives of people every-

Biggest item in the budget for is the preparation of a huge ation of Labor; George W. Mais the preparation of a nuge historical Detroit spectacle or cavalcade which will be presented daily during the Festival at assistant secretary and treasurer, cavalcade which will be presentthe Michigan State Fair Grounds.

It will be patterned after the Grounds of the Michigan State Fair Grounds.

Howard Parshall, president, spectacular dramatizations which Commonwealth Bank; W. Calvin were presented at Treasure Island Patterson, vice-president, Michin San Francisco, the Texas Cen- igan Bell Telephone Company; tennial, and the Railroad Fair in Nate S. Shapero, president, Cun-Chicago. It will be profession- ningham Drug Stores, Inc.; Wilally directed and staged and will liam W. Slocum, president, Unitemploy hundreds of persons in ed Savings Bank; and Joseph F. the cast. Several technical ex- Verhelle, president, City Bank.

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Following the filing with the City of Grosse Pointe of

several requests to terminate housing rent controls, the Council

Detroit's 250th Birthday Festiv- | perts have already been consult-During the past week eight

> Wide community participation seeking endorsement and cooper-

Members of the Finance Com-Speaking of the wholehearted mitte who have undertaken the tive vice-president, General Dodge, president, Detroit Bank; Hugh Ferry, president, Packard Motor Car Company; George R. Selden B. Daume, president of Fink, president, Great Lakes president, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company; Charles T. Fisher, Jr., president, National Bank of

Also, Henry Ford II, president, Ford Motor Company; Clarence "Detroit's 250th Birthday Fes- J. Huddleston, executive vicetroit Fruit Auction Company; Richard W. Jackson, vice-president, Hudson Motor Car Company; Eugene W. Lewis, chairman, Industrial National Bank; Frank X. Martel, president, Detroit and Wayne County Feder-

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and rates 155 h.p.

Other models in the 1951 Packard line are the "300" termed the new "Boss of the Road" and with smartly-tailored "Fashion the "200," in seven body styles, gether with a new curved one-Forum" interiors to highlight including both soit-top and hardthis model, which is powered by top convertibles. Improved Ula new Packard Thunderbolt en- tramatic Drive, Packard's famed gine, Ultramatic Drive is stan- automatic transmission, is opdard equipment. The new engine tional on these models at slight

sengers sit even further ahead of the rear axle to give an improv-"Limousine Ride." Lowered hood line enhances the "Guide-Line" fenders. Wrap-around, three-piece rear windows, topiece windshield, afford "Horizon-View" visibilty.

The Patrician "400" and "300" are on a 127-inch wheelbase, while the "200" models have a longer 122-inch wheelbase.

adzinski, 58.1; 2, Sylvia Reuter.

60-yd. Back Stroke, 15 years

60-yd. Free Style, 15 years and

42.0; 2, Janet Hock; 3, Marilyn

Diving: 1, Linda Hart; 2, Pat

Mothers Race (feature): 1,

son, 42.0; 2, Daniel Reaume; 3,

George Dennison.

1:39.1; 2. Joan Hock.

Westrick.

52.1; 2, Sandy Paradzinski.

Farms Lifeguards Win Swim Meet The swimming meet held at under (boys): 1, Dick Kay; 2, and under (girls): 1, Kitty Hut-

the Farms pier on August 17 to Jack Watson; 3, Peter Debo. decide the championship among the lifeguards of the five Pointes, resulted in a tussle that wasn't Mary Ann Muer; 3, Gail Kullen. and under (girls): 1, Christine settled until the final event, the relay. The Farms won this to carry off top honors.

Complete results of this meet

60-yd. Free Style: 1, Ted Mumford, Farms, 29.1; 2, Charles Fleck, Shores; 3, Louis Geist, 60-yd. Breast Stroke: 1, Richard O'Connel, Farms, 35.4; 2, Bob Robertson, Shores; 3, Don

MacCauley, Shores; 4, Dewey, Farms. 300-yd. Free Style: 1, Frank Bielman, Parks, 3:30.6; 2, Burt Spurrier, Farms; 3. Ken Walker,

Parks; 4, Bob Schick, Woods. 60-yd. Back Stroke: 1, Bob Jenks, Shores, 34.4; 2, Ted Mumford, Farms; 3, Jim Marshall, Parks; 4, Jim Hartman, Shores.

120-yd. Free Style: 1, Bob Friese. Jenks. Shores, 1:08.8; 2, Burt Spurrier, Farms; 3, Frank Bielman, Parks; 4, Ken Walker,

180-yd. Individual Medley: 1 Don MacCauley, Shores, 2:21.5; 2. Richard O'Connel, Farms; 3, Jim Marshall, Parks; 4, Ed Car-

roll, Parks. 240-yd. Relay: 1, Farms, 2, Shores, 3, Park.

were as follows: 25-yd. Free Style, 8 years and

ton, 17.8; 2, Melissa Collins; 3, 25-yd. Free Style, 8 years and Cindy Buell. under (girls): 1, Lucy Bryan; 2, 25-yd. Back Stroke, 12 years

25-yd. Free Style, 10 years and Geist, 19.7; 2, Barbara Bishop; under (boys): 1, Jim Thomas; 2, 3, Felice Reaume. Chuck Campbell; 3, Charles under (boys): 1, Robert Byrwa, 60-yd. Free Style, 10 years and 30.0; 2, Dave Belfore; 3, Thomas

under (boys): 1, Chuck Camp- Watson. bell; 2, Bob Swartz. under (girls): 1, Ann Collins, 73.0; 2, Robert Byrwa; 3, Thomas

19.6; 2, Barbara Hammond; 3, Watson. Audrey Schmidt. 25-yd. Back Stroke, 10 years and under (boys): 1, Peter Gall, and under (girls): 1, Ann Col- 46.5; 2, Donald Raake.

lins, 19.7; 2, Audrey Schmidt; 3, Brenda Mason. 25-yd. Free Style, 12 years and | fore, 54.1; 2, Chuck Muer. under (boys): 1, Mickey Settle, 15.0; 2, Bruce Chambers; 3, under (girls): 1, Sylvia Reuter,

Johnnie Ault. 60-yd. Free Style, 12 years and Gail Gitre. 2, David Hinchman; 3, Edward and under (girls): 1, Sandy Parunder (boys): 1, George Black;

25-yd. Back Stroke, 12 years and under (boys): 1, Willard Squire, 20.2; 2, Bruce Vollmar. 25-yd. Breast Stroke, 12 years and under (boys): 1, George

Black, 14.7; 2, Mike Collins. 25-yd. Free Style, 12 years and under (girls): 1, Kitty Hutton, and over (boys): 1, Fred Al-19.5; 2, Chris Geist; 3, Melissa brecht, 38.2; 2, John Barton.

60-yd. Free Style, 12 years and ed in by residents of the Farms under (girls): 1, Felice Reaume, Reaume, 4:28; 2, Denny Roehl; 53.0; 2, Mary Lou Miller.

3, Neil Kaake. 25-yd. Breast Stroke, 12 years and over (boys): 1, Bob Ander-

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has ordered a public hearing on the subject to be held Tuesday Evening, August 29, 1950, at 7:45 P.M., at the City Offices,

The Federal Housing and Rent Act of 1950 provides:

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"The Housing Expeditor shall terminate the provisions of this title in any incorporated city . . . upon receipt of a resolution of its governing body adopted for that purpose in accordance with applicable local law and based in accordance with applicable local law and based upon a finding by such governing body reached as a result of a public hearing held after ten days' notice that there no longer exists such a shortage in rental housing accommodations as to require rent control in such city . . . "

Otherwise, under the 1950 Act, housing rent control continues in effect until January 1, 1951.

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Norbert P. Neff City Clerk

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Legion Team Wins Trophy

The American Legion Junior Baseball season drew to a close last Wednesday evening at Waterworks Park where Grosse Pointe Post 303 beat Pulaski Post 270 in the final game of a two game knockout series to determine the winner of that division. Grosse Pointe won the trophy for 1950. The Grosse Pointe team was St. Ambrose and Grosse Pointe tions August 23, it was deemed Tom Boyd, Inc., Ford dealer, to provide an opportunity for the

There were over 15,000 teams playing junior baseball in 1949. There were 300 alone in Michigan. The players making up the Pointe squad of 16 were Jim Oester, Earl La Fave, Rodg Mulier, Willie Winkler, Bob Sabo, Jim Schoeck, Buzz McAndrew, Jack Pollak, Bob Cupples, Norm Soper, Mickey Endres, Dale Ewart, Bill Palm, Lee Clancy,

American Legion Junior Base-

Yuma and Johnny Dicicco. The local Legion post encourproviding they go to St. Paul, St. Ambrose or Grosse Pointe High Schools or Junior High Schools, It can also play boys who are not in school but who of adventurous Egyptians noticed

Township on February 1, 1951. 60-yd. Free Style, 14 years and profession to get out and sign up | Metal. early next spring. Grosse Pointe Post has also made plans to give local fans an opportunity to see regular games played at Grosse 120-yd. Free Style, 14 years 25-yd. Free Style, 10 years and and under (boys): 1, Peter Gall, Pointe next year, both single and double-headers.

60-yd. Back Stroke, 14 years by another close score of 2 to 1, rattles. 60-yd. Breast Stroke, 14 years a repetition of the 1949 score. and under (boys): 1, Dave Bel-This game between teams of the Detroit Districts and Downriver 60-yd. Free Style, 14 years and organizations takes the pick of players. There were 21 teams on 41.6; 2, Mary Ellen Beaupre; 3, the Detroit District's roster this season, which assured ample 60-yd. Breast Stroke, 14 years competition in the play around.

dzinski, 58.1; 2, Sylvia Reuter. Mrs. Chevrolet Drives Mercury and under (girls): 1, Gail Gitre, 60-yd. Free Style, 15 years and

Wynn Walters, salesman with over (boys): 1, Robin Hesse, 30.2; the Tracy Motors Lincoln-Mer-2, Thomas Pelkey; 3, Denny cury agency at Kercheval and Hall place, is featured in a re-60-yd. Breast Stroke, 15 years cent issue of Salesman's Guide at Gainesville, Fla. Book, a publication for Lincoln-Mercury salesmen all over the 300-yd. Free Style, 15 years country. and over (boys): 1, Daniel His story is headed: "Former

Chrysler Dealer Sells Mrs. Chevrolet Another Mercury!"

Valters has been in the auto sales business for 25 years and is considered tops in his field. He recently sold a 1950 Mercury to Mrs. Louis Chevrolet, widow of over (girls): 1, Melicent Hesse, the man who founded the automobile company which still bears his name.

Mrs. Chevrolet lives in Balfour

120-yd. Free Style, 15 years and over (girls): 1, Linda Hart, WANTS PARKERS CHASED Henry F. Candler of 265 Lake Shore road has asked the Farms Mackie Metzen; 2, Pauline Ma- police to shoo away parkers who son; 3, Mary Smith; 4, Rose Mary have been using his private Debo; 5, Bessie Bishop; 6, Mary driveway with annoying fre-

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Election School Offered Voters

registered voters in Grosse ing booths. Pointe, an Election School will be conducted at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road, on Wednesday evening, August 30, at 7:30.

In view of the striking number of new registrations enrolled throughout the five Grosse Pointe units in the recent interval endrecruited from boys of St. Paul, ing with the close of registraools and sponsored by highly advisable and desirable representing the Ford Motor young "first-timers" to be ade-Company, national sponsors of quately informed in all phases of voting. This will be upon a strictly non-partisan and nonpolitical basis in which instructions will be based upon HOW to vote-not for WHOM.

A typical facsimile of an election board will be set up, with

YOUTHS! PARTY HALTED Officer Van Tiem of the Farms police confiscated a case of beer from a carload of youths and Bob Sealby, Coby Martin, Rich girls ranging in age from 18 to 20, on the night of August 20. They had parked their car in ages boys between the ages of Country Club drive. Only one 14 and 17 to try out for the team | bottle had been consumed when Van Tiem took over.

DISCOVERY OF COPPER

About 6,000 years ago, a band are residents of Grosse Pointe a red-gold stream flowing from the rocks under their campfires Next year will see excellent in the Sinai Desert. That great coaching and it will pay boys moment in the progress of man. who want to get the most out of marked the discovery of copper baseball as a pastime or possible and the beginning of the Age of

TEST TESTS NERVES

When Farms police 'investigated a car which residents said had been driving suspiciously up and down Grosse Pointe boule-Rodg Mulier and Norm Spoet vard in the very early hours of represented the Pointe team in the morning of August 11, the the All Star game played at driver informed the officers he Briggs Stadium which was won was only testing his car for

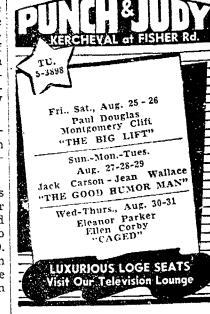
DOG ATTACKS CYCLIST

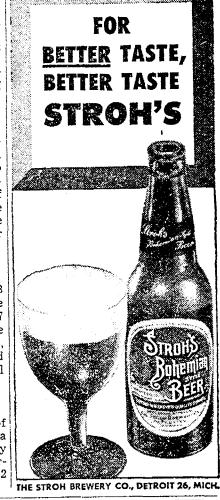
John Couls, aged 11, of 423 Moross road, was bitten on the left leg by a dog on August 17 while he was riding his bicycle on Maison road. Wallace Pike, owner of the dog, was ordered > keep him tied up for the usual .0-day observation period.

CANDIDATE FOR DEGREE Harry Howell Winning, Jr., of the Pointe, is a candidate for a BSBA degree at the University of Florida. Commencement exercises will be held on September 2

As a community service and to the necessary applications, poll provide a means of imparting in- books and instruction ballots, toformation to the many newly gether with ballot boxes and vot-

Norbert P. Neff, clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, has agreed to conduct the school in connection with the program activities of the Memorial Center. The public is invited and it is hoped that all electors who desire information in the general subject of "How to Vote" will be on hand.







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Agnes M. Dougherty, the 33red handed immediately after governor, in campaign talks. acts of extreme vandalism in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Wen-Judge Joseph Belanger. She was held for trial under s2 000 bail, in default of which speech follows:

she was sent to the county jail.

on the police watch list. After finding the woman hidon a rear door and that entrance | State Government, that of Secre-

jurnishings in the home.

ters, scissors, a knife and a pair house was broken into, the tires on both Dr. and Mrs. Wenzel's problems of our State Govern-

were parked in the garage.

that Dr. Wenzel had done some tire world. surgical work for her in the past and that she hated him.

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Alger Says Federal Muddle Has Counterpart in State

Charges that the administra- gossip in Washington that he was the Congress. I believe that the Today the Federal Government tive bungling in Michigan is close- disillusioned at the Potsdam con- faith of the American people in takes approximately seventy perly related to the bungling in for- ference when the United States the conduct of our State Depart- cent of the moneys collected in eign policy in Washington were made concessions to the Rus- ment has been severely shaken. I taxes in this nation. Michigan in made this week by Fred M. Al- sians, which have proven so cost- am satisfied that under the direc- a third world war; which will rear-old woman who was caught ger, Republican candidate for ly today.

Alger said he linked the national administration to the preszel at 855 Balfou; road on the ent state administration "because James F. Byrnes was named to night of August 4, had her ex- they are almost identical in their that all-important post by Mr. four Secretaries of State in the amination on August 18 before programs and in the so-called Truman. Mr. Byrnes had had a five years of the incumbency of planning for the regimentation of long and distinguished career. President Truman. I think this troller, Mr. Steadman, that our our nation and our state." His He had served in the House, in has meant four changes in policy

ther. They found the screen cut office. I hold a high office in our promoted and fomented by those and draperies cut with scissors only ask that it be constructive The Dougherty woman denied right to speak out on all matters knowing anything about van- affecting the public interest and dalism, even though when that is what I am going to do searched at police headquarters tonight, and let the chips fall Truman. He has not hesitated she had on her person wire cut- where they may.

As It Should Be

Most of you are concerned entire movement so afoot in the Some weeks before the Wenzel more with the condition of our land as to point the way to a nation than you are with the cars were slashed while the cars ment. And with American sol-

the regimentation of our nation and our state.

Stettinius Quit Secretary of State and was regarded an able man for that post. direction of the State Depart-However, Mr. Stettinius, who was ment when it comes to diplofirst named November 27, 1944, matic endeavor. by the late President Roosevelt, resigned on June 27, 1945, bealong with the policy adopted by President Truman when he went to Potsdam for the now famous

Too Much for Byrnes Now three days after Mr. Stet- not be restored. tinius retired, on June 30, 1945, policies of our national government as directed by President to openly express his views on

regimented economy. Marshall Gives Up Now when Mr. Byrnes decided diers, sailors and marines again to quit the Truman team, the that distant land where we are torians of our time, and I quote: When the Park police searched fighting on foreign soil, that's as President rushed into the breach now fighting. It is possible the "The danger to the whole theory Miss Dougherty's home they it should be. We read daily about General George C. Marshall. I found an ice pick on her dresser, the threat of a third world war, need not stress the virtues or the and they certainly must have of government lies in the warwhich they said was doubtless the and orders are continually going qualifications of General Mar- been, because they had at their making power of our President enstrument used to puncture the out of Washington in anticipation shall. He was Chief of Staff in the finger tips the reports which and in the furtive and deceitful of the day when the United greatest war in our history and were made by men in high places attitude toward Congress and to-While denying any complicity States may again be involved in ably performed his duties in that n either of the vandalism cases, an armed conflict which may post. General Marshall was never As I have gone about this state had devoted his entire life to the man's, returned from a visit to end of the quote. the last several months, I have Military Service, distinguishing the Far East. You will remember frequently been asked, what is himself in two world wars. But at the foreign policy of the United the end of two years, General States. Frankly, I do not know. Marshall also found himself in The record of the last five years disagreement with the program has been one of vacillation and of our national government and change. I believe a lot of this on January 7, 1949, resigned. He confusion in the minds of the had gone to China for conferences people is due to the continued and when he returned, he rebungling in Washington. And the ported publicly that we should bungling in Washington and the not continue to support the govvacillation in policy is not unlike ernment of Chiang Kai Shek, the that which we have in Lansing Nationalist Government. At the under the same type of adminis- same time, he did recommend tration. I link the national ad- that we should build our defenses ministration to the state ad- in the Far East around the ministration because they are al- stronghold of Formosa. His admost identical in their programs vice was not followed but just and in the so-called planning for the other day General Douglas is the son of a great soldier, flew to Formosa to confer with Gen-On April 12, 1945, Franklin D. eral Chiang. This is an indication their all—physical effort, finan-Roosevelt died. At that time Mr. of another change in foreign cial effort, to back up the fight-Edward R. Stettinius was our policy—and always remember that the Generals are under the

> Then Came Acheson But when General Marshall decause he was unwilling to go cided to step aside, President Truman was quick to appoint Dean Acheson, who took over off January 7, 1949, and whose policonference with Premier Stalin cies I firmly believe are responof Russia. A little more than two sible for the situation in which months after Mr. Truman as- we find ourselves in the Far East sumed office, Mr. Stettinius re- today. Much has been published signed and there came about a about Mr. Acheson and his colchange of policy—I mean for- leagues in the State Department eign policy, under which title we in the last several months. Some carry on all of our dealings with of his associates have been conthe other nations of the world. I victed of crimes against the do not know the exact reasons United States Government, Serifor Stettinius' withdrawal from ous charges against others have the Cabinet, but it was common been aired before Committees of



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tion of Mr. Acheson confidence really be a war to preserve our in our Diplomatic Service will civilization, will be asked for

People All Confused

I have named these four men, the Senate, in the Supreme Court | till the point has been reached of the United States and on the whereby the American people dicts that the deficit may approxi-The Dougherty woman was I believe the time has come War Mobilization Board. He re- have very little knowledge as to mate Fifty Millions. Yet we had found lurking in the shrubbery when all public officials should mained in office about eighteen what our intentions may be in a surplus on July 1, 1949, of in on the Wenzel property, by Park speak out forthrightly on the con-months and then he, too, reached the Far East—that is, all of Asia, excess of Twenty-four Million Patrolmen Vervacke and Cools. dition of our nation and of our the conclusion that he could not or in Europe. But, ladies and gen- Dollars. Mr. Steadman says it has The Wenzels were out of town state. I am weary of pussyfoot go along with the foreign policy tlemen, we are engaged in a war been used up and I believe it and the home had been placed ing. I am weary of those who tell of the present administration. and I think most of us are rather has. This is not the time to be me that in critical times like Since then Mr. Byrnes has been shocked to learn that we were adding additional taxes to the these we should be very cautious one of the most outstanding not prepared to invade Korea and state—taxes intended to pit class ing, the police investigated fur- in our criticism of men in public critics of the ideologies which are that's why time after time in the against class, because when this last several weeks our boys- is done you do not present a in high places in our nation's fresh troops, untrained, have been united front. Our immediate tary of State. I welcome any capitol. He was recently nomi- constantly pushed back. But we need is to unite all of the forces Upholstery had been slashed criticism of that department. I nated for Governor of South are in this war and we are going of the state and to forget about Carolina on the Democratic to win it even though it may some of the dreams and the and great damage done to other criticism. I believe as a candi- Ticket and that is equivalent to spread to the four corners of the ideologies of the Governor's date for Governor I have the election. His campaign through- earth. The people of the United favorite party—the Americans out was devoted to assailing the States will back their Armed for Democratic Action. Forces wherever they may go. Unfortunately for all of us, there is little confidence in the diplomats who have brought us to our foreign policy and on the this critical situation.

Correspondents Attacked Now, just the other day an at- ple. tack was made on certain newsthat he said just a year ago that a war could start any place on earth and that we could terminate it in forty-eight hours. Well, more than a month has elapsed since we invaded Korea and that war still goes on. I don't believe Mr. Johnson knew what he was talking about but if he did, he was talking for political effect rather than for the purpose of giving to the people of the United States a clear view of the problems which must be faced if another world war is about to break. All They Ask Is Truth

All the American people ask is the truth. They don't need to MacArthur, a great soldier, who be propagandized to stir them to give their utmost once we are involved in war. They will give ing men but I think their confidence has been shattered because of lack of faith in the statements of men in high places.

been told month after month that if war comes, Detroit, Flint, Pontiac, Jackson and the other industrial centers of the state, would be the natural targets, initial targets, for the Communist enemy. To my knowledge there are no plans made by our State Government to meet an emergency which bombings would create. The administration of Governor Williams continues to play politics and is not contributing anything to the uniting of the people of our state.

Praises Legislature In the current campaign, the Governor is roaming all over the state demanding that the people repudiate the State Legislature because the legislature refused to vote enormous sums in new taxes. Let me say, in all sincerity, that I congratulate the Legislature for its refusal to do so. If we are to engage in a to successfully conduct that war, rabies,

heavy contributions in manpower, womanpower and in financial resources.

All Used Up We learn from the State Constate has a deficit of Twenty-six brated on the first Sunday of Million Dollars now and he pre-

Facing Crisis

We are in a crisis as a state and as a nation and I question a recent appointment by the Governor on the grounds that it did not tend to unify our peo-

I would like to quote from a paper correspondents for telling recent book of Dr. Charles A. the truth about the situation in Beard, one of the greatest hiscorrespondents were confused, of our American republican form just a few short months ago. You | ward our people. This dictatorial will remember when Louis John- attitude and disregard of the Miss Dougherty told the police well spread throughout the en- in the Diplomatic Corps. He was son, Secretary of Defense, and rights of Congress and people never trained in diplomacy. He an old crony of President Tru- must be emphasized". That is the

> Simile in Michigan You will note that Dr. Beard is referring to the President and his attitude toward the Congress. There is a simile here in Michigan. Governor Williams has hit the highways and the by-ways in an attempt to convince the people that the Legislature, consisting of 132 men, is always wrong

while he is always right. The Governor of the state is not the law-making authority under our Mr. Williams and his chief adviser, Mr. August Scholle of the PAC, may contend. He is attempting to bring the people to the belief that all the members of the Legislature are wrong. These men are selected by the voters. They are the people who make the laws, not the governor. His duty is to enforce the laws as approved by the Legislature and as sustained by our courts. I fear he has illusions, or rather that Mr. Scholle has illusions, situation in Michigan? We have and that both believe the Governor should really be a little dictator cracking his whip over the Legisature as he sees fit. As I see the picture, and I am about at the end of my remarks, we have to decide once and for all that this is a government under law, not a government by man, regardless of who the man may be. Benjamin Franklin a long time ago said: "God has given us a republic. Can we keep it."

Veterinary Investigating Death of Dog in Park

Mrs. Edward Louwers of 1411 Three Mile reported to the police on August 15 that there was a sick dog lying on her front porch. When the police arrived the animal was dead. His license disclosed that he was owned by George Genematas, a next door neighbor.

The dog was taken by Dr. third world war, the Federal Robert Y. O'Neil for examination Government will need about all as to the cause of his death, on the taxes that any of us can pay suspicion that it might have been



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W. J. Geffert, Pastor The Sunday School, which meets every Sunday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., serves the needs of children age 3 to 15. New pupils may be enrolled on any Sunday. A sincere welcome to all who desire to worship in the main service held every Sunday at 11 a.m. Holy Communion is celeevery month.

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

Friday, August 25, 8 p.m. Discussion Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, 452 Fisher road. Open to the public. Subject: "The Presence of

Sunday, August 27, 10:30 a.m. Children's Class at 132 Moran tell his story to the News early to be awfully cold in here and road. Subject: "The Messengers that evening. of God."

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 170 McMillan Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor

Sunday, Aug. 27-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. A movie will be shown entitled "Return to Jerusalem"; 9:30 a.m., Divine services conducted by the pastor.

Monday, Aug. 28-7:30 p.m., Meeting of Junior Walther

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Rd. Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister Sunday, August 27: 11 a.m.—

11 a.m.—Church School for children three to eleven years of age. Older children will attend the Church service.

the promotion of children in the Through it, student psycholo-Church School. World Wide Com- gists, unobserved, study methods munion and the reception of new used by a trained psychologist in members will be held on Sunday, handling small children.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL and Minneapolis. Lothrop at Chalfonte

the Grosse Pointe Congregation- Northern Baptist Convention, Dr. Constitution regardless of what al Church on Sunday, August 27, Lenox is also a member of the will be Dr. Merrill Lenox, D. D., Department of Race Relations of Executive secretary of the Detroit | the Federal Council of Churches Council of Churches.

the Colgate-Rochester Divinity entitled, "Religion in Action," is School. He has been head of headed by Dr. Lenox.

Church News Woods Cool to Suggestion That It Help Drain Gratiot

At the Woods council meeting (Commission that its answer to was received from the Wayne the outcome of a meeting to be County Road Commission asking held with the Gratiot township permission for parts of Gratiot officials and the County Drain township to drain surface water | Commission. into the Lochmoor drain.

astic about Gratiot township send- its settlement piecemeal and ing down its surface water in thinks the whole question of every rain for the Woods to overflow from Gratiot should be

Council placed the request on survey for disposition in some the table and informed the Road manner just to all.

on August 15 a communication this item would have to await

The council feels this problem The Woods is not at all enthusi- is entirely too large to attempt made the subject of a complete

Paratrooper's Rough Ride

last person to talk to Jack Kre- Disabled Veterans of America boy, 52, of Los Angeles, the only convention in Los Angeles. He one who died on the plane. He was discharged from the Parasaid Kreboy sat directly across troopers with a 30 percent disathe aisle from him and just a bility. He and all the others minute before had been telling aboard the ship give great credit him about how well he felt and to Pilot Capt. R. K. Baker, who how much he loved air travel. | brought the ship safely down

was talking with a stewardess following the accident. Baker in the aisle when the accident said: "God brought the plane in." occurred. He said his only sensations were those of hearing an and thankful to be back in his explosion and then looking up Pointe home. His three children, at a gaping hole in the fuselage Peggy, Janet and Jim, and his and thinking that the entire ship wife, gave silent echo to his was peeling apart.

He says he recalls that Kreboy's wife screamed that her Worship Service. "The Dateless husband had a bad heart. (The flight engineer placed an oxygen

SEE, BUT NOT SEEN One wall of a psychological test room in the Sarah Fisher Home, a Red Feather service Rally Day will be observed on benefiting from the Torch Drive, Sunday, September 24, including is made of one-way mirror glass.

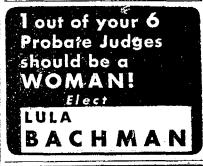
pastorates in Youngstown, Ohio,

A member of the Council on Guest speaker for services at Christian Social Progress of the group. A religious news com-Dr. Lenox is a graduate of mentary weekly radio program

(Continued from Page 1) | mask on Kreboy.) He also rebruises and a shaved ear thrown members the valiant woman of in for good measure. He contin- 78, Mrs. Huntington Tappin. of ued his trip home, landed at New York, who requested as the Willow Run at 5:30 that same top of the plane blew off: "Throw night and was in good shape to me my coat, please. It's going

I've got on a thin dress." The Pointer thinks he was the Mackris was returning from a Then Mackris stood up and after those terrible 20 minutes

Mackris said he was very glad

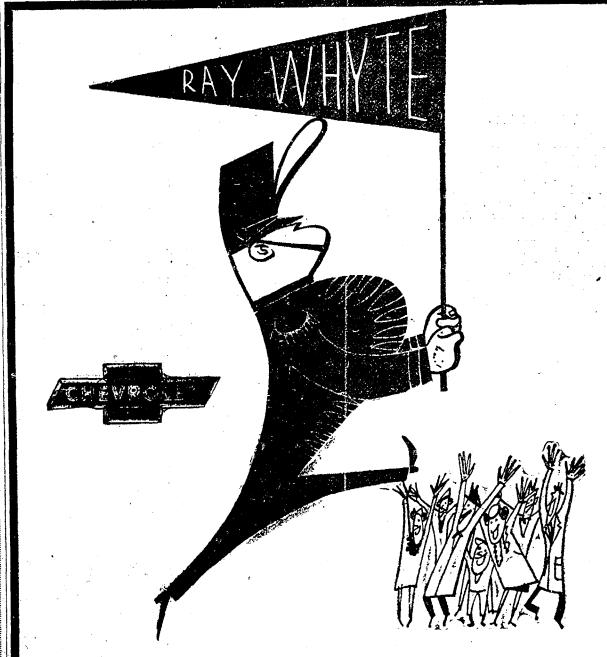


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LOST-Man's wrist watch, engraved "To Bill from Mom and Dad," near Alter and Jefferson. Reward. TUxedo 1-0494.

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

GIRL or WOMAN for stock room and shipping department. Neat, intelligent. experience desirable but not required. The Clothes Line Incorporated, 397 Fisher. TUxedo 2-3500. WHITE Housekeeper, middle-

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WHITE WOMAN wishes day work. Call TUxedo 5-1067.

EXPERIENCED Lady with references wishes day work. LO.

7-YEAR-OLD GIRL desires part time work. Available until September 16th. TUxedo 5-7111.

5A—EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

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

WJR JUNIOR EXECUTIVE and wife, no children, quiet, reliable, desires unfurnished small house, flat or apartment. VEnice 9-4340.

WIDOW would like heated upper income. No children or pets. Edgewater 1-6988.

apartment or house. Call Mr. Harley, Editorial Dept., Detroit News, WOodward 2-2000.

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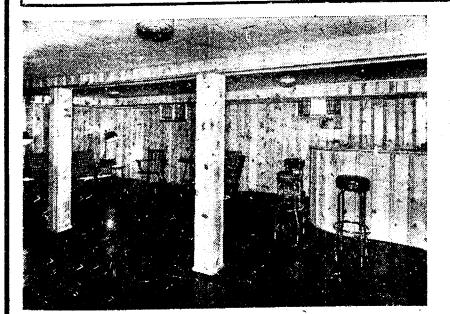
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Monday, Aug. 21

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left" . . . Believed the reds have

suffered disastrous casualties in

non-striking union members em-

the past few days.

gineers and technicians.

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they want no more "jet up to fighting strength . . . dejockies" . . . say they fly over spite the recent defeats they are the ground too fast and at too still building up for a major of- of rail union and management great altitude to do good work fensive . . . Admiral Nimitz be- officials a few hours after train- the Longshoreman's Union has for more than a few minutes of army are a force which Japan midwest freight terminals. work and cannot come back and recruited in Korea during the work over the grounds at low verrs o its occupancy and which flying altitudes as can the con- disappeared in Manchuria when ventional type of fighter planes. Japan lost Korea at the end of

WE ACCEPT the offer of Turkey to send 4,500 troops to fight in Korea.

ANNOUNCED that the Govprivate industry's use of rubber next week.

MORTON SOBELL, a graduate of the U. of M. and radar ex-ALL CHIMNEY REPAIR, brick- pert who fled to Mexico when laying, porches and piers, roof- the FBI began arresting suspects ing, caulking, eavestroughs in the Klaus Fuchs spy ring, cleaned. Workmen insured. was arrested in Laredo, Texas, yesterday after being deported from Mexico.

Sunday, Aug. 20 AMERICAN AND SOUTH KOREAN TROOPS continue their third straight day of atrepaired, also brick pointing tacks on the northern and eastern Korean fronts . . . communists open a new drive in the south and are shelling Taegu again . . . only a trickle of news comes out of Korea from the war cabinets. Repairs, alterations, correspondents as the army has cut down their telephone and teletype facilities . . . cause not clearly known . . . army says it

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Tuesday, August 22

ernment will put the squeeze on opens to blast way into Taegu and that as soon as the allied at Pearl Harbor. ... a spokesman at General Mac- forces are organized and ready Arthur's headquarters said as the the great counter offensive will new red drive started "He just be started which will drive the communists beyond the 38th employes in Canada began a naparallel . . . two local north Korean drives stopped yesterday with heavy losses.

> FELLOW WORKERS in the and telegraph services. PUBLICATION of the Detroit Buick plant at Flint threw Barry News was halted today when Blassingame out of the plant yesterday for the second time for ployed in the paper's mechanical alleged communist agitation. departments refused to cross

picket lines of striking radio en-THE SENATE yesterday passed a control bill arming President Truman with authority to mo-COMMUNIST CHINA made a bilize the home front for war by formal demand today that she a vote of 85 to 3 . . . the bill be represented in United Naalso compels the President to impose price controls on an overall rather than piecemeal basis ington, the 17th American Re-AT SUNRISE today the tem- if he decides they are necessary public to do so.

perature in Detroit was down to would have to invoke wage 47 degrees, the lowest recorded controls at the same time.

Wednesday, Aug. 23

RUSSIANS are having bad luck in trying to get their merchandise into this country . . . refused to unload a cargo of furs from Russia on the Mauretania and Queen Elizabeth and similarly refused to unload a cargo THE NEW YORK TIMES of crabmeat, also of Russian FOREIGN SERVICE, Lindsay source, from another ship a few Parrott reporting, says a rising days ago . . . men say "Why tide of optimism is sweeping should we take their merchan-United Nations forces in Korea dise and ship them war materials REDS RENEW THEIR DRIVE that early victory is assued . . . to drop on our heads?" . . . rethink communists incapable of call scrap iron sold to the Japs heaviest of the war thus far, staging any further real threat which was later dropped on us

> NON - OPERATING railroad tionwide strike today that has halted almost every train in Canada and closed down postal

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by whoozis

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Even the chickens are talking about all the Grosse Pointe gals who (getting ready to see all those fabulous IRENE creations at the Starr Commonwealth fashion show and wanting to be able to fit in to their same old size) are on that famous two week diet. And no wonder. The first day, dieters must eat nine eggs!

Whoozit was called by MRS. ROBERT STEWART who was anxious to know the fundamentals of the new South American game Barraca. We promised to include them in this column but they're soooo involved Mrs. S. won't you call us again and we'll read what our friend IDA LIPPMAN told us about the game. She played it in Brazil and we do believe she's responsible for its Detroit and Grosse Pointe popularity.

Little ANN HAGGARTY is off to Boston this fall to teach in a veddy modern school with emphasis on all that's new in educational methods . . . and instead of being a Wellesley grad and a full fledged teacher she looks much more like a school girl!

You've never seen a prouder grandmama than pretty MRS. DAVID JAMES HARRIS when we met her the other day and she told us that THE CARLTON WIGGINS (SUZANNE HARRIS) had a baby girl Aug. 16. The very next day was the baby's grandmother's birthday so always the new little SUZANNE WIGGINS will be MRS. FREDERICK E. HARRIS' very nicest birthday present; she went out to the Wiggens' home in Beverly Hills for the great day. We almost regained Mrs. Wiggins as a Pointer earlier this year but scarcity of G. P. homes and the lure of California climate made us loser.

PILFERINGS

At the Stork Club, a bore was describing what happened to him on a trip to Grand Canyon. "There I stood," he orated, "drinking in the scene, with the giant abyss yawning before plates, (2) antique stenciling, and (3) country tin.

At this point, Sherman Billingsley interrupted, "Was the abyss yawning before you got there?" -Irving Hoffman

"Federalese," 'the term used to describe the tortuous knuckled under to Plain English when a New York City plates. One very large round pumice and oil to give it a handplumber wrote to the Bureau of Standards that he had plate on which she is working found hydrochloric acid good for cleaning out clogged drain- will have a Norwegian inscrippipes. The bureau's response was: "The efficacy of hydro- tion lettered around the outside chloric acid is indisputable, but the corrosive residue is incompatible with metallic permanence." The plumber wrote
back he was glad the bureau agreed with him.

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Found in Library

Mrs. Burnett finds her

To which the bureau replied: "We cannot assume re-dinavian and antique designs sponsibility for the production of toxic and noxious residue from library research; some of with hydrochloric acid and suggest you use an alternative the former patterns she obtained procedure." By return mail, the plumber told how glad he from an old Scandinavian pubwas the Government thought his idea was OK.

In desperation, the bureau broke down and wrote the plumber in plain Anglo-Saxon language: "Don't use hydro-years ago from St. Paul, Minn., chloric acid. It eats hell out of the pipes."

* * * art. Mrs. Burnett taught classes
Mary Boland rushed into Kenneth Hopkins' hat salon in Scandinavian rosemaling defor a new chapeau. "How about a dashing sailor?" suggested signs at St. Paul's International Kenneth. "Wonderful," said Mary, "but don't you think a retired admiral is more my type?"

-Erskine Johnson

Favoritisms Mrs. Bruce N. Jappan

Book	"The Robe"
Author	Lloyd Douglas
Play	"South Pacific"
Actress	Helen Hayes
Actor	Louis Calhern
Movie	. "Gone With the Wind"
Movie Actress	Bette Davis
Movie Actor	Gregory Peck
TV Show	witton Berie
Radio Program	Lux Radio Theater
Radio Entertainer (f)	Joan Davis
Radio Entertainer (m)	Henry Aldrich
Commentator	Fulton Lewis
Columnist	Malcolm Bingay
Cartoon	Hazel
Cartoonist	Ted Key
Poet	Edgar Guest
Music	Any Operetta Music
Song	
Game	Bridge
Sport	Bow <u>l</u> ing
Animal	
Flower	Camellia
Jewel	Diamond
Color	Blue
City	Paris
Dance	waitz
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Costume	Suit
Food	Chocolate Cake
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MRS. ALDEN MATTHEWS BURNETT OF BEACONSFIELD ROAD

Work Benefits Guild

Mrs. Burnett finds her "coun-

try tin" by delving into antique

shops. Painting the interiors of

old-fashioned shallow milk pans,

which she found in a Kalamazoo

shop, she makes attractive wall

hangings. She picked up a dozen

little dipper cups in a Hartford

antique shop; her versatile brush

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DEMAND EXCEEDS SUPPLY

troiters open their homes to children needing family life far exceeds their opportunities. Last year, Methodist Children's Home,

a Red Feather service which will

derive funds from the Torch Drive, placed 35 children for adoption. More than 400 couples

MECHANICAL MIND READER

The electroencephalograph

comes about as near reading a

person's mind as anything yet

invented. The gadget with the eight syllable name measures

electrical emanations from different parts of the brain. Doctors

working with the Michigan Epi-

lepsy Center, a United Founda-

tion service working towards a

better understanding of epilepsy,

use its findings in studying the

FEATURED AT GRAY'S

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offered their love and care.

The generosity with which De-

Torch Drive.

Unusual forms of art are the special interest of Mrs.® Alden M. Burnett. Although she has always loved painting | plant containers to be used as and formerly devoted time to doing water colors and china, gifts. more recently she has developed a fondness for (1) enamel

The first-mentioned item refers to enameling and drawing de- her antique stencil, places the signs on beechwood plates of stencil over the varnished black Burnett has a marvellous collec- Then, she rubs down the tray, tion of designs for her enamel bench or whatever it may be with

Mrs. Burnett finds her Scanlishing house. Originally a New will convert them into cunning where there is naturally a good -Cleveland Plain Dealer deal of interest in Scandinavian

Institute.

In Hartford, Conn., last year, Mrs. Burnett attended classes in antique stenciling; she has been concentrating on that phase ever since. She paints an article black, as is the antique custom, outlines

Stricken Family Needs Clothing

A Grosse Pointe family having a summer place at Mikado, Mich., has reported to Police Chief Tom Trombly of the City that a family living near their Mikado home and who have at times done part time domestic service for them, have recently met with a tragedy in that the husband and father has lost both his legs in an automobile accident.

There are four young children in the family; a boy five, and three girls, 7, 9, and 12, who are badly in need of clothes.

Chief Trombly will guarantee to deliver any clothing that Grosse Pointe people may give to the needy ones. The parents are more concerned about their children's clothing than their



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The St. Columba Guild, of which she is a member, also makes use of Mrs. B.'s talents:

She is busy making snack pails and other rummage sale items. To date, Mrs. Burnett has found no one in this area who does her various sizes and shapes. Mrs. gold or in a variety of colors. type of work, but she is hopeful of contacting others who have the same interests. Mr. Burnett enjoys sketching and water colors, so that the couple share their hobby during the winter Mrs. Burnett is a member of

Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England Women. She has one son, Alden M., Jr., a recent graduate of Babson Institute in Boston, who is married and living in Hartford, Conn.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in the Know

LEMON ICE BOX CAKE

Contributed by

Mr. W. Hurst Montee 6 egg yolks

34 c. sugar 2 t. grated lemon rind

3/4 c. lemon juice Cook above ingredients in a double boiler until mixture coats

Beat 6 egg whites and gradually add ¾ c. sugar. Fold into custard. Pour over broken Angel

pan lined with waxed paper. Let stand in refrigerator overlight. Cover with whipped cream Serves 12-14.

LIGHTNING TAKES TOLL Farm property losses from ghtning average about \$10 nillion per year. An estimated 400 lives are lost, and from 800 to 1,000 rural people are injured each year by lightning.



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Newly developed in France and brought to our shores to delight the leddies is the "Tepidaire," new form of machine Food Cake (large) and mold in wave which has Pointe women flocking to LOUIS FOR HAIR STYLES, 16912 Kercheval. Low controlled heat gives a wave that is comfortable, yet closer to the head than any former machine wave. Soft luxuriant curls are produced by the Tepidaire method, say experts at the smart salon in the

Dick Fruehauf Winner Of Event at Horse Show

Dick Fruehauf, son of Mr. and in Owosso. Dick was awarded a Mrs. Harry R. Fruehauf of Lake- silver teapot. pointe avenue, won the hunter championship on his horse, "Bay more weekends of shows, Dick

corduroy frocks for teens are \$8.95.

Warrior." at the seventh annual will leave for the Babson Insticharity horse show held last tute of Business at Wellesley, week-end at the Don Metta farm Mass.

Like an Old Keepsake . . .

