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 Fisher road is home on a
 leave which expires on August
 30. From here he will report to
 Miami for special training. Since
 last seen here Roger has put in
 five months of strenuous serv-
 ice as has fallen to the lot of few
 Grosse Pointe boys.

He has been an officer on a
 destroyer in the Mediterranean
 area where his ship participated
 in the Anzio beachhead action
 where, for days it was tough and
 so whether we would be able to
 hang on.

He also had the privilege of
 going into Rome when the Allies
 took it over. He says it is no
 secret that he is a hero. He
 himself shows none of the ravages
 of war.

EDWARD SCHNECK who
 enlisted in January 1942 with a
 Storekeepers rating has been
 recently advanced to Chief Store-
 keeper according to word re-
 ceived by his parents Mr. and
 Mrs. F. J. Schneck of 558 St.
 Clair.

Ed has been at some undisc-
 closed South Atlantic station for
 the past 22 months.

BOB KIRBY son of Mr. and
 Mrs. E. J. Kirby of Grayton
 road is taking his boat train-
 ing at Great Lakes. Bob was
 graduated from Grosse Pointe High
 School in the class of 1943 at
 the age of 19. He is elected
 honor boy of his class and quali-
 fied as winner of the dictionary
 which is presented to the high-
 est ranking boy who is also a
 member of the Army Air Corps.
 The Trinity College Alumni. He was
 also the winner of a four year
 scholarship to the University of
 Michigan and completed his

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 crew training. On successful
 completion of the bombardier

Pointe Fortress Pilot Wins New Honors in Air Battles

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE
 BOMBARDIER STATION ENGLAND
 CAPTAIN ORGE S. SMITH
 '22 of Grosse Pointe Shores
 Michigan has been awarded an
 Oak Leaf Cluster to his Distin-
 guished Flying Cross for ex-
 traordinary achievement as pi-
 lot of the Eighth Air Force B-17
 Flying Fortress Jester during
 numerous bombing attacks on
 Nazi military and industrial in-
 stallations.

Captain Smith the son of Mr.
 and Mrs. Thomas C. Smith of
 Grosse Pointe Shores already
 holds the Air Medal with five
 Oak Leaf Clusters and the DFC.
 The Michigan flier received

the DFC as the result of an at-
 tack on industrial objectives in
 Kiel when despite enemy attacks
 and repeated enemy fighter attacks
 a badly damaged plane so oxy-
 gen supply and two wounded
 gunners aboard he continued on
 to bomb the target and bring
 his crippled Fortress home. He
 was accounted for two enemy
 fighters at that time.

My roughest miss on the
 pilot was Ed Emden a few
 days before Kiel. Flak knocked
 out of formation and I was
 fuselage with holes but my
 engine so that one propeller was
 spinning wildly. All at once
 the sky was dark with twenty
 different fighter attacks. My
 crew destroyed two fighters and
 damaged another and then we
 successfully evaded further at-
 tacks by diving into cloud cover.
 I won't forget Bremen either.
 he continued. We came back
 with an engine flaming for a
 long while but finally it burned
 itself out.

Capt. Smith began flying in
 combat on Oct. 1942 and lead-
 ing his squadron then flew as
 group level pilot for eight months
 and upon being named com-
 mand pilot led larger flight for
 many months.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe
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 tend Walsh College in Detroit
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 ing Cross for extraordinary
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 tacks on enemy-held Europe.

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 the husband of Mrs. June H.
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 and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-
 mond Trombley 807 Hampton
 road Grosse Pointe.

Veteran of more than a score
 of combat missions Lt. Trombley
 has taken part in three bomber
 attacks each on Berlin Munich
 and Merseburg Germany. His
 other targets include Ochevsten-
 ben Schweinfurt Hamburg
 Leipzig and Augsburg.

The citation accompanying the
 award read in part: The cour-
 age coolness and skill displayed
 by this officer upon these occa-
 sions reflect the highest credit
 upon himself and the Armed
 Forces of the United States.

Lt. Trombley wears the Air
 Medal with three Oak Leaf
 Clusters. A graduate of Grosse
 Pointe high school he was a stu-
 dent at Michigan College of Min-
 ing and Technology before an-
 nouncing April 15 1940.

ARDOR DAMPENED

Until the heavy rains last
 Thursday the Woods village had
 been visited by many grass fires
 such as occur in early spring
 and late fall whenever a dry spell
 comes with those seasons.

The well saturated ground has
 discouraged the activities of the
 youthful pranksters who are
 usually responsible for such fires.

Mack at Lochmoor
 in the Woods

Unclaimed New Bicycle Baffles City Police

The Grosse Pointe City police
 have in their possession an un-
 usually good bicycle which they
 found in front of the Schettler
 drug store at Maumee and
 7th on August 2.

They say the machine is as
 good as new and are at loss to
 know why no claimant has ap-
 peared. The machine had no li-
 cense number. It is a brown and
 tan paint job with a white cy-
 cle on the side and bearing
 serial number H 70491.

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 wire basket has a light on front
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 ship to the satisfaction of the
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Thieves got into the Woods
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 week and did a rather complete
 job of it. They stole between \$20
 and \$40 in cash took all the
 small change out of the scale
 machine and topped it off by
 stealing two unbroken boxes of
 cigars.

PATROLMAN RECOVERING

Patrolman Leroy Tishan, of
 the Woods Police Department,
 was operated on for appendicitis
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 ture to heat your home! Actually the idea isn't new.
 It originated with Lord Kelvin over 50 years ago.
 A few installations have been made—mostly in more
 temperate climates than Michigan. So far the idea
 isn't practical for general use, but our research en-
 gineers have it in their "active" file. Someday new
 developments may transfer it from the realm of
 experiment into a practical machine.

SUMMER SNACK For something new and different,
 try this recipe from our Home Service Department:

Tomato and Salmon Toss

6 slices bread 6 tbsp. flaked salmon, seasoned
 8 slices American cheese 12 slices bacon
 6 slices tomatoes

Place a slice of cheese on each slice of bread. On top of
 cheese put the flaked salmon. Place tomatoes on salmon
 and two slices of bacon on each slice of tomato. Broil
 until bacon crisps and cheese melts.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointe

From Another Pointe Of View

by
Jane Schermerhorn

Sentiment chose the wedding day for lovely Clara Marie VerLinden.

And J. T. Williams, St. Aubin flying officer of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

They were married Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock... and it was a Wednesday on which the bride's mother and father Mr. and Mrs. John P. VerLinden had been married at being the fashionable day when it was orange blossom time for them...

At Ambrose's Church... was the scene of the wedding...

The rich decor of the church permitted only the simplest floral touches at the altar and these were achieved by classic white gladiolus and red roses...

VEIL OF BELGIAN LACE

The bride wore a gown of shimmering very sat in georgette... fashioned in basque design... with fitted bodice... high round neckline... long bishop sleeves... and a formal train...

Tiny seed pearls were embroidered on the bodice...

She wore a bluish veil... of imported Belgian lace... which extended a yard at the back...

It was attached to an exquisite Dutch bridle hair...

Clara carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and baby's breath... showered in slender white satin ribbons...

ATTENDANTS IN DUSTY TONES

The matron of honor and bridesmaids were gowned alike... in Basque floor length frocks... with sweetheart necklines...

Their headresses... were net coronets... to match their frocks...

Mrs. John H. VerLinden... was her sister in law's matron of honor... in dusty rose fall's taffeta...

Bridesmaids... all of whom wore gowns of dusty blue fall's taffeta... included:

Mary Grace Schmeider... Kay St. Aubin... sister of the bride...

All carried white taffeta prayer books... with white satin ribbons used for the mass marking...

BROTHER IS BEST MAN

Maurice St. Aubin was his brother's best man...

And guests were seated by groomsman John H. VerLinden Jr. brother of the bride... William Schmeider... Joseph Mathier... and Leo Chauvin...

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. VerLinden chose a light plum two-piece wool suit with a matching toned feather capelet trimmed in a plum blossom... Her flowers were Laster Hibbard roses...

Mrs. J. H. St. Aubin... who arrived with Dr. St. Aubin from their home at Pointe aux Roches... for the son's wedding... in navy wool frock touched in white... her smart hat repeated the two colors...

A SPECIAL WEDDING GUEST

A very special wedding guest... was Mrs. Mary Colburn... maternal grandmother of the bride...

She wore a becoming black wool gown with trim of American Beauty and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses...

The handmaiden lace cloth... used on the supper table at the VerLinden home last evening (for members of the wedding party) had been made especially for the occasion by Mrs. Colburn...

WEDDING BREAKFAST AT WHITTIER

A wedding breakfast followed the church ceremony... in the River View Room of the Whittier...

And the reception was held from 6 until 8 in the evening... in the Adams Room of the Whittier...

The bride traveled in green wool dress over which she wore beige wool coat and rich brown accessories...

Mr. St. Aubin and his bride... arrived in Buffalo today... and will visit in Toronto... before returning to spend a few days...

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MRS. HELEN MACFIE WALKER will return to her home in McKinley avenue the first week of September following a round of Eastern visits. In Newham, Mass. she visited Mrs. R. BOYER MILLER at the latter's summer home and at the present she is the guest of Mrs. STANISH BACKUS at Manchester by the Sea.

MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY was hostess Wednesday at a luncheon to honor Mrs. HENRY L. WESSEL and MISS DOREEN WESSEL who are visiting at the home of Mrs. JOHN LORD BOUTH in Provencal road.

LIEUT. AND MRS. JAMES PIERCE CHAMBERS (Betty Hunter) have taken an apartment in Boston.

The ranchers are returning to the Pointe these days. MRS. BOOK BAKER is again at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Book of University place after a several weeks stay at 4 K Ranch in Dean Mont. Her sister PEGGY BOOK who accompanied her West will remain until the first of the month.

PAT ROBINSON of Bishop road is spending a few weeks in Chicago with her sister MRS. ROBERT JOHNSON.

It was nice to see former Grosse Pointe Mrs. ANDREW H. GREEN JR. who spent a few days at the Book Cadillac this week. They are making their home in Troy, N. C.

An interesting party will be the troupe to which MRS. ROLLAND J. BARRETT of Nottingham road will be Saturday for her daughter FAYE MARIE who was married today at 4 p.m. to WILLIAM GEORGE BURTON in Christ Church Chapel Mr. and Mrs. Burton are on their wedding trip and the guest list will be comprised of friends of the bride.

BARBARA REYNOLDS of Rivard boulevard was hostess at a dinner party Tuesday to honor CAPTAIN ANTHONY GORE VAN ANTWERP USAAF who has recently returned from the European theater.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN K. HOOVER of Rivard boulevard are home after three weeks at Les Cheneaux Club in Northern Michigan. Mrs. Hoover's son LIEUT. EDWARD K. ALD-WORTH who joined them in the East for his leave returned to the Pointe with them.

It is with regret that the Pointe bids goodbye to MR. AND MRS. EDWARD GRAFMEU-LLER who leave the end of August to return to their home in the East. With them go their children JOAN GRAFMEU-LLER and CHARLES and EDITH DE RHAM. The Grafmeu-llers have taken a house at Greenwich Conn.

MRS. ROBERT STOEPEL of

Pointe Visitors Popular Guests

Two popular guests at the Pointe have been Mrs. Paul K. Myers of Rantoul Ill. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Robertson Jr. of Boston Mass.

Mrs. Myers has been visiting her cousin Mrs. Rufus W. Clark in Harvard road. She left Tuesday to join Lieut. Myers in Illinois.

Lieut. and Mrs. Myers have been stationed in Utah and when the trip East came along Mrs. Myers took this opportunity to pay a visit to her first in many years.

Mrs. Robertson Jr. is the guest of her husband's parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robertson of Harvard road.

The two visitors were honor guests at several parties.

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MR. AND MRS. WALTER DEACON of Waterbury Conn. announce the engagement of their daughter JANE to LIEUT. JOHN C. CHAPIN USMC of Mrs. ROY D. CHAPIN and the late Mr. CHAPIN.

WEDDINGS
August 26—MISS MARY MARGARET MORAN daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moran to WILLIAM J. QUINN, son of Andrew Quinn of Lima, O., and the late Mrs. Quinn.

Sept. 8—MISS ESTELLE MACAULEY daughter of Mrs. Howard Farrell of Birmingham and Edward R. Macauley of Grosse Pointe to LIEUT. MARVIN BODEN of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Boden of Barren, Wis.

BIRTHS
AUGUST 12—To LIEUT. AND MRS. ALLEN F. EDWARDS JR. (Esther Strong) of Wynnewood, Pa., a son, ALLEN F. III.

August 13—To LIEUT. AND MRS. WILLIAM M. DELBRIDGE, USNR (Virginia Alfvén) of Winnetka, Ill., a daughter, CAROL.

August 14—To MR. AND MRS. CLEMENT A. PEN ROSE JR. (Mary Louise Hills) of Birmingham, a son CLEMENT A. II.

Lakeland avenue with her daughter LIEUT. HELEN is spending two weeks at Grand Bend, Ont.

Ward Peck of Lake Shore road is spending several days at the Muskoka lake where he is the guest of Dr. D. C. CHARLTON.

MR. AND MRS. C. EDMUND DELBOS were hosts at a dinner in the Country Club Saturday for MRS. HAROLD BUCKLEY of Los Angeles. Shar

honing at the dinner were Mrs. Buckley's brother in law and sister MAJOR AND MRS. EDWARD H. MURPHY of Piquette who were the house guests of MRS. CHARLES L. PALMS.

Of interest to her many friends in the Pointe is the visit of MRS. J. RAYMOND LANAHAN (Helen Keller of Detroit) of New York. MR. LANAHAN will arrive Sunday to join his wife at her mother's home and that morning Sun-

day he will arrive in Newport for the season.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER R. WEEKS are back in their Bal four road home after a holiday at Kingsville Ont. They were accompanied by their daughter JEAN.

MRS. THOMAS J. MORAN Jr. of Oxford road and MRS. DANIEL J. HENRY of Beacons field road were co-hostesses at a luncheon in the Detroit Athletic Club Saturday to compliment MRS. MARGARET MORAN.

It is due August 29. Miss MORAN will marry WILLIAM J. QUINN in SS Peter and Paul Jewish Church.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. SMITH have returned to Grosse Pointe after a two years absence during which time they were in San Antonio where Mr. Smith was attached to automobile advisory division of the Third Army. The Smiths have taken the Harold Ellery home on Morris road.

MRS. TRENT MCMATH who has been spending the summer with her mother MRS. JULIUS H. HAAS at the latter's home in Clove ridge is leaving the first of the month to join LIEUT. MCMATH in San Francisco. Mrs. MCMATH's young daughter LILLIAN will return with her mother.

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Infant daughter Mary Keller Lenahan will be christened at Gnu Church.

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR BANCROFT WHITCOMB of Lake Shore road will return after Labor Day to their home at the Pointe following a summer at Muskoka Lakes where they have an island.

DOROTHY DUNCAN who has been at Interlachen for the summer will arrive this week-end at her parents home in Elm court.

SALLY DUFFIELD daughter of MR. AND MRS. GEORGE B. DUFFIELD of Morrisweather road, who has been studying at Connecticut College this summer is expected home in early September to spend a week before returning for the Fall term.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH JOHN COBURN of Kenwood court are at Virginia Beach. Among them there is their daughter SALLY who is now living in Washington.

LIEUT. AND MRS. JOHN POSSELIUS (Priscilla Zeder) have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home in the gardeners cottage at the Zeder home in West Jefferson avenue.

MRS. CLARE H. BREDIN of Grosse Pointe boulevard is spending a fortnight with her grandchildren, MR. AND MRS. E. H. HARRISON BARBOUR, at their home in Chickadee N. H.

JEAN MARGARET COOK daughter of MR. AND MRS. OLIVER M. COOK of Beaconsfield avenue is now in government service as a Nurses Aide in McClellan Hospital at Temple Texas.

Miss Anderson

Visits Parents

Lindsay Anderson arrived Monday to visit her father Wendell W. Anderson of Vendome road and Mrs. Anderson before resuming her studies at Western School.

Returning to the Pointe with Lindsay were Nancy Finn and Dorothy Bennett, who were her houseguests at Easthampton. Long Island. Nancy spent the summer with her mother Mrs. McFely Anderson on Long Island.

We can be fired by our work even while we're frozen in a job.

Lieut. John C. Chapin To Marry Easterner

Engagement of Manne Hero to Jane Deacon daughter of Waterbury, Conn., is Announced by Her Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deacon of Waterbury, Connecticut announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Lieut. John C. Chapin, USMC.

Miss Deacon was graduated from St. Margaret's School in Waterbury and attended the Waterbury Junior College.

Lieutenant Chapin of the 1st Marine Corps is now at the Shore road Grosse Pointe Park and the late Mr. Chapin was president of the Board for Car Company and Secretary of Commerce under President Hoover.

Lieutenant Chapin was stationed at the St. Paul's School in 1942 from St. Paul, Minn. where he was a member of the Marine Corps.

After his graduation on and a leave after duty in the Pacific where he was wounded both at Kwajalein and Saipan.

Neighborhood Club News

The Neighborhood Club Campers presented at their special event a Musical Show last Friday August 19.

The Musical Show was standing with its southern and atmosphere and the gifted gentlemen and ladies.

Interludes were performed and singing type of the Show songs. Given by the Bunch played by Douglas Schaller. Freda McFadyen could not ask for a better in the way of songs.

Mrs. Mammie performed soft show and everyone was away feeling the best pleasant sojourn in the old.

Next Friday the Day Camp will have a thrilling event look forward to a Treasure Hunt. All children in the camp are invited to a feast.

The fall event will be the end of the month Mrs. Williams is in the city. Mrs. Williams is in the city. Mrs. Williams is in the city.

With Mrs. Williams is her young grandson, Harry Jay son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Joy.

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To Return Home

Mrs. Wood Williams will return to her home at Stanton lane the end of the month Mrs. Williams is in the city. Mrs. Williams is in the city.

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"STAR-DUSTING"

BY FRED BUNNELLS

Crescent Sail Yacht Club scored again this year. Although the regatta didn't draw the largest fleet of the season, it has been the case in past years. It did have just what the doctor ordered for a perfect sailing day. The 15 mile an hour southerly breeze presented a sprinkler run on the first leg, a reach on

the second leg and a direct beat back to the finish line. It was the first regatta this year that the boys had to work to get back to the finish line. In some classes there were only seconds separating the first four or five boats across the finish line. The light can as boys went along for it, it was because the wind was strong enough to keep

the big kites filled with little trouble. Crescent always famous for presenting good regattas held true to form again this year and all classes started on the starting times announced on the program. This writer believes this is the first time this year that a regatta was started on time. No accidents occurred.

At the conclusion of the races the Crescent work boat ran a ferrying service between the anchored yachts and the clubhouse where the competing skippers and their crews were served refreshments as has been the practice since the organization of CSYC. Your reporter, while browsing around heard several complimentary remarks

passed by visiting skippers and it will add up to the fact that Crescent is one of the friendliest and most hospitable clubs on the great lakes. That is quite a compliment seeing that Crescent is the smallest club in the Detroit River Yachting Association.

Barthel Series

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will be the rendezvous spot for the three top notch eight meter crews from Lake Michigan. Lakes Ontario and Lake St. Clair this coming week. The series will last for three days and will consist of five races. Three Detroit eight meter sloops, not yet placed, will be used and each of the crews has never sailed on them.

The Barthel Series was designed to match the crews of these ships against one another to prove which crew has the largest bag of tricks and sailing ability. Skipper Doyle will be the defending champion and will be hard pressed by the Kerr-Wunsch combination who are the co-owners of the Shamrock and who on the Interlake champagne at Put In Bay this year.

The series is run on the round robin style and the crews change boats after every race. Each race is scored by no more than the crew receiving the most points is crowned the champion of the great lakes.

Star Championships
Following close on the heels of the Barthel Series, Crescent will be host to the Star class skippers of the Great Lakes. It is expected there will be 30 or more of these fast 23 foot sloops competing for the Blue Star award which signifies the Great

Mature Starred By Coast Guard

When that beautiful hunk of man, Victor Mature arrives in Detroit as part of the Coast Guard show "Tars and Spars" there will be 500 prospective SPARs in the audience at the

The Coast Guard is inviting that marvelous Detroit women to see the musical revue as guests of the service. Free tickets to the stage show are being given likely SPAR prospects at the SPAR drive headquarters, in the land bound ship the S. S. McKeever at Detroit's Cadillac Square.

To get free admission tickets applicants must meet basic requirements they are that the applicant be between 20 and 36 have at least two years of high school not have children under 18 and must meet SPAR physical requirements.

Actual applications for enlistment need not be made. As of Lt. Elizabeth Barnes recruiting officer in this area. We simply want Detroit women who are qualified to enlist to learn more

Lakes' champion of 1944. The series is also a five race affair with the first race being sailed at 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31. The other four races will be sailed on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 1 and 2. Two races each day starting at 10:30 a.m. and the second at 3 p.m. Following the final race the skippers and their crews will attend a banquet at which time the Blue Star and other trophies will be awarded.

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Fire-Fighting Pool Pushed

Plan Left in Safety Commissioner's Blessed Hands With Power to Act

The continuation of the present trial plan for the pooling of the fire fighting resources of the City and the Park was left in the hands of the Safety Commissioner. Commissioner Blomstedt, after a meeting Monday night with Powers to act.

In a considerable discussion of matters preceding the action, Commissioner Blomstedt said that the original plan for fire defense cooperation had fallen by the wayside when the Parks, it refused to go along. The City's favorable action had been contingent upon the Parks joining in with the City and the Park.

He had no doubt, he said, but that the Parks would be agreeable to continuing the plan, service if the City and Park could meet the arrangement but could not possibly be in a position to take over responsibility for protecting the City and Park. The agreement between the Parks and the City was that the Parks would provide for each member of the fire alarm origin and in a her community.

Commissioner Blomstedt's opposition to the plan was not based on the merits of the plan, but on the fact that the Parks would not be able to pay for the plan. He said that the Parks would not be able to pay for the plan, but that the City would be able to pay for the plan.

Kids Enjoy Summer Day Camp



The Summer Day Camp at the Neighborhood Club has been one of the popular places in the Pointe this year. Here a group of the youngsters are putting into practice the instruction received from MISS PAULINE MASAK in basket weaving. —Picture by Fred Runnels

Curious, Kids Confound Cops

The Woods police have been much annoyed lately by certain well grown boys who have a tendency to follow their parents' cars around late at night apparently for no better reason than to be in the know on any thing the police might do. The officers say the practice is growing into a sort of habit with these young night riders and told them if they didn't stop their snooping around they would give them a paddling where it would do the most good.

Pointers Heading Campaign For Legion Memorial Home

L. Glen Shields president of the Legion Memorial Home Association of Detroit has announced that Ralph C. Wilson of Balfour road president of "Alpha C. Wilson Associates" has accepted the General Chairman ship of the Legion campaign to raise \$500,000 for a Memorial Home for the benefit of veterans of World War II.

Mr. Wilson immediately named Harry Fruchtman of Windmill Pointe as his chairman of the Special Gifts Committee which now organizes and under 20 cap sine starts next week to solicit funds among large donors.

With Pay Check Gu Boy Missing

Went missing to Mr. J. H. 1018 Yorkville was a boy on motion on Sunday. The boy could not give the whereabouts of the wallet, but he could not definitely say he did not have it. He said he had a private paper and pay check but he had failed to find it.

Special Celebration Planned For Labor Day at Eastwood

Plans are set for an all day celebration at Eastwood Park Labor Day. All rides and amusements will be open and the picnic grove will be ready for those flitting out to see pop.

State Harvests Big Peach Crop

The lot weather nearly wrecked the prospects for a record peach crop in Michigan last week but with local showers in many rural areas and the moderate weather change the harvest and running time is now general again.

Paper Drive Nets 14 Tons

Children Attending Summer Playgrounds Give Salvage Campaign Big Boost

In response to the urgent request of the Salvage Division of the War Production Board made to the schools in June to find some way to keep the waste paper falling into the paper mills a drive for waste paper was put on during the week of August 7-12 by the children attending the summer playgrounds sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Forrest Gray supervisor of Community Service for the Board of Education announced that the drive resulted in a total of 14 tons of newspapers and magazines being collected for the war effort. In the amount of paper collected by the playgrounds was more than 14 tons. The second Defer third Richard fourth and Mason fifth.

The children and playground directors wish to express their appreciation to all the residents of Grosse Pointe and to the local newspapers for their help in making this first summer drive a success.

Lynn M. Bartlett who has been in charge of the regular monthly paper drives conducted by the schools stated that he was most gratified by the results of this drive and extended his appreciation and commendation to the boys and girls who made the summer collection such a success.

Mr. Bartlett announced that plans are now under way for eight paper drives to be conducted by the schools of the area during the coming year. He stated that according to recent information received from the salvage division there must be no let down in this program. The residents of Grosse Pointe are asked to lend their full co-operation in this valuable war time project during the coming school year.

Grateful City Thanks Its Police Department

Mayor Dill took occasion to thank the City Council on Monday night for the excellent record of the Police Department in the past year. He said that the Police Department had been a great help to the City and that he was proud of the record.

Sideswipe Auto's Number Obtained

At 2 o'clock Sunday morning James Housh of 2245 Park avenue reported to the Park police that he had just seen a car go east on Jefferson side.

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Park's Stamps Win New Honors

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