

Headlines of the Week

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and a member of the department for 33 years, spends his last day as Superintendent. Leaves of fife with the respect and well wishes of the citizens said to have been crowded out to make place for others to whom the city administration was politically obliged.

Sunday Sept. 3
Radio Atlantic a secret German language radio station whose location has never been divulged which has often given advanced authentic news of happenings within Germany says that American tanks have actually crossed the border into Germany at two points.

Finland which rejected Russia's peace terms in April now says, through Premier Henttilä, that the Russians have not demanded "unconditional surrender" and that the terms are "not too harsh" and asks for an armistice says the military situation for Germany has

become worse that Germany must now use all her available forces for defense of the homeland and that it is not possible for Germany to give Finland sufficient help to enable her to continue in the war and that Finland must get out.

Every indication that Germans have begun a mass flight from the whole Balkan area. Romanians have smashed into Hungarian annexed Transylvania at a point less than 150 miles from pre-war Hungary.

In a coordinated advance of the American Fifth Army and the British Eighth Army in Italy the Americans burst across the Arno on a wide front and complete the conquest of Pisa while the British break through the Gothic line on a 20-mile front. This line Kesselring said must be held three weeks longer to permit escape route through the Brenner Pass.

Ford Motor company officials

say that Charles A. Lindbergh, an employee of the Ford company now on duty in the Pacific as an aid to military aviation officers, "has no connection or sympathy with Gerald L. K. Smith." Smith had previously suggested that Lindbergh was sympathetic toward his (Smith's) America First party "and might have been persuaded to run as its presidential candidate."

Wednesday, Sept. 4
American planes shatter enemy's 18th Army in south of France and cut escape routes Metz and Nancy, famous French forts on the German border, are taken by Americans and general disaster overtakes the Germans in south of France. General Patch's Seventh Army takes Lyon third city of France. American and British forces drive deep into Belgium with one spearhead reported to be already in Holland only 14 miles from Aachen in Germany.

David Anderson New York Times correspondent from London says stage is set for the final day of the war in Germany which will be the heaviest in its history. Newly acquired airfields on the edge of Germany will permit largely increased number of flights per group. The general opinion on the highest allied quarters is that Germany will be knocked out of the war within the next thirty days.

General MacArthur reports to day that the Japanese air fields in South Mindanao (the southern most and second largest island in the Philippines) have been cleared by our bombers. Indications point to an early invasion of the islands. American military opinion in the Far East now believes the taking of the islands will not be the long and desperate undertaking feared some time ago.

Norwegians fighting Nazis in northern Norway says reliable word from inside Norway according to Reuters News agency from Stockholm, Sweden.

Tuesday, Sept. 5
Allies swiftly driving towards Rotterdam the great Dutch port devastated by the Germans in their first drive to the west in May 1940.

Bulgaria cuts its last ties with the Germans and orders her peace emissaries in Cairo to conclude an armistice with the United States and Great Britain as soon as possible still struggling to avert a declaration of war against Germany.

Sumner that Hitler is already on the western front employing his Italian strategy to stop the Allies.

A slight tremor scares the people of the central states and eastern seaboard no loss of life and negligible property damage.

Mileage in race to Berlin has been drastically cut in last ten days. Western Front 370 miles away. Southern France 540 miles. Italy 555 miles and Russia 320 miles.

Rumor that Germany had sued for peace sets central city agog for few minutes before it is authoritatively denied.

Wednesday Sept. 6
Americans are inside the Reich. Third Army crosses

the Moselle and drives on towards the Rhine.

Russia, import with Bulgaria a military tactic, in getting completely out of the war as an ally of Germany declared war yesterday.

American Navy's battle big naval base near Yokohama cripples or destroys 37 Japanese ships. Six Jap admirals reported killed in recent raids.

Congress committees, WPA and military leaders of the Army and Navy agree on unlimited production of civilian goods in all categories not decreed with necessary for the war with Japan become effective immediately on the defeat of Germany.

Ward System

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made a mistake in this instance. From this premise he argued that his section had never been adequately represented on the village commission. All of the Board of Commissioners seemed to come from a certain limited area of the village with notable regularity he said. He suggested that the citizens of the village might be more uniformly represented on the village council if the village was divided into about six wards or districts with one representative from each and how would we go about accomplishing this?

Brand New Thought
This was another thought again that was obviously brand new to the Commissioners.

Attorney Berns explained that this could only be done by amending or even revising the village charter. "Well how do we do this?" continued Mr. Berns. "That said Mr. Berns can only be initiated by a petition signed by 25% of the voters voting at the last preceding election of a village President. Whether or not Mr. Murray was of a mood to underwrite the needed 25% was not disclosed. But at least he had posed an interesting question for councilmanic deliberation."

Long Outstayed
And whether or not the new and one of the most progressive of the Pointe municipalities will revert to the system of ward representation in its village council is such matter considered in this country since a date not long after the Galveston Flood which introduced the Commission form of municipal government to America the future will answer.

Reasonably K political ears can already hear the answer. It is NO.

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Red Arrow

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let you know the true state of affairs.

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We've been overseas two and a half years in the worst theater of operations that is as far as terrain and living conditions are concerned.

Surprised Quies
The Rotation Plan calls for 18 months overseas and six months combat. We have 10 extra months overseas duty and over double the combat time.

"We know there are 11 million men in our army and 4,000,000

really is... a parent pacifier and morale booster. What's the matter with the people? Instead of worrying about those poor boys so far away from home in those awful 1,000,000 dollar camps why don't they show some gratitude and appreciation to the fellows who really are doing the fighting, suffering and dying for them? What is it... out of sight out of mind?"

And Jess O'Brien of Beatrice avenue Detroit a battalion member of Brown's writes his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert O'Brien, as follows:

"Yesterday our morale just took another drop to no all time low. The Rotation Plan has been put to us again but this time as furlough to the states. We will be given 30 days leave but we have to return to the combat area."

"A big deal after spending 23 months over here and 15 of that in the jungle they have the gall to ask us to take a 30-day furlough and then come BACK!"

"Where are the boys?"

"We know there are 11 million men in our army and 4,000,000

of them are overseas. What are the rest doing that they can't send us replacements? Then after building us up to the idea that we have the greatest Navy and Merchant Marine in the world they say there is a shortage of shipping for returning us home.

"Do you think a man could enjoy a 30-day furlough in the states and have on his mind that he had to come back to all this? Not it wouldn't be a furlough it would be a nightmare."

"It's up to you, the General Public, to bring us home. So please Mother and Dad, start something that will bring us back. Follow up what Mrs. Brown has started."

Both of these letters carried official censor stamps and both were headed "Open Letter" Mrs. Brown stated Wednesday that 18 more letters have arrived from 32nd Division boys in New Guinea asking help in getting them home.


"Have Had This Time"

A naval officer who arrived by plane from New Guinea last weekend told the writer that it was common knowledge out there

that the 32nd Division had a thin time of it. "I was out there a year and a half and we were on ship board and on the land where the bugs and mosquitoes were. And we know what they were going to sleep and that we had to have clean clothes. We didn't have any where you could get in front of your face."

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2. BY MEANS OF A RATE CUT OR REFUND When in 1942 the City of Detroit asked the Michigan Public Service Commission to order a cut in rates, the plea was denied and our rates were held to be reasonable. After appeal and rehearing, the Commission has now decided that a refund should be made to customers, from money that would otherwise be paid to the Federal Government in war taxes. So then... despite Detroit Edison's acknowledged fair rates the Commission ordered a refund to customers, ignoring the excise tax described above. This was done despite the fact that since the start of World War II we have made reductions in rates to residence and commercial customers. The general cost of living has increased by 29 per cent food by 38 per cent. Wages and the price of coal have increased, all bringing about a heavy increase in our own costs. But while prices have risen our rates generally have not.

These actions would take about two million dollars a year out of it we would otherwise pay the Federal Government in war taxes.

The same ten million dollars is being claimed in three places at once! Obviously, we cannot pay it to the Federal Government in war taxes—and to the City of Detroit in excise taxes—and to our customers in the form of a refund.

Only the courts can decide. Our customers should know that we will pay those war taxes or the refund when we know to whom the law requires us to pay them.

The "Excess Profits Tax," designed by Congress to help pay for the war and to prevent excessive war profits at an 85% per cent top-bracket tax which now leaves this Company with a smaller net income than it had in 1939. The Company is not making excessive profits. And our dividends have been reduced. The recent refund order would leave the Company with a return of only four and two-thirds cents on each dollar in the electric business as fixed by the Commission. This is too low.

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PRENTISS M. BROWN
Chairman of the Board

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*The Detroit Edison Company, with 800,000 customers, serves more than half the people in Michigan.

Woods Road Believed Ahead Fire Fighting Pool Plan Used By Park and City

Plans of Farms to Join Other Two Municipalities
Stowed Up Development of Idea Ever
Several Years Ago

The pool of personnel and fire fighting equipment effect between the Park and the City, while still in force on a continuing arrangement seems to have a thorny end.

When he was president of the Park village and the late Mayor of the City. Both believe in the plan to have a fire fighting pool of personnel and fire fighting equipment effect between the Park and the City, while still in force on a continuing arrangement seems to have a thorny end.

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WARD S. VAN DEUSEN

ident of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park (largest of all the Points in both territory and population) lives with his wife at 1147 Yorkshire road.

Mr. Van Deusen is in the Real Estate Appraising business as his son Francis B. Van Deusen was a partner in this business with his father until the start of the war at which time he became a member of the Army Ordnance and is in charge of tank inspection.

Mr. Van Deusen also runs a large 'farm' combining business with a hobby. Prior to his election as president of the Park last spring he was a village commissioner of the Park for four years. He is past president of the Real Estate Board and belongs to the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of which there are only 1000 members in the U.S. He is a member of all the Masonic bodies and of the American Legion.

Th. Park president comes from Thomas Dewey's county where he went to school as a boy. Later he attended the University of Southern California where he and his son were students at the same time. He has lived in the Detroit area for 33 years and in Grosse Pointe for the past ten.

For release on the lakes and hunt and when he has time he indulges in his favorite hobby, color photography.

Mr. Van Deusen believes in a common sense government and will like to preserve the local character which he perceives so that the boys over there will come back to what they left—the things they are used to and the things they want most.

Mr. Van Deusen doesn't agree with the almost universal idea that any change must necessarily

Parkwood Development Fight Continues in Woods Village

Company Ceases Stripping Operations For Three Days
Only on Request of Commission, Quick
Action Expected

Edward Yost, president and attorney of the Parkwood Land Company, was at the Woods Council meeting Tuesday night apparently in expectation that the special committee named by the Commissioners to consider changes in the Woods zoning law in connection with the development of the property of the Parkwood company near Mack and Seven Mile might make a report.

The committee was not ready to report but plenty of discussion of the whole subject was heard on the initiative of Commissioner George Burgess who lives near the proposed improvement and has fought the proposition strenuously from the beginning.

Mr. Burgess had blood in both eyes. He wanted to know by what right the Parkwood company had proceeded to cut down all of the trees on their property between Beaumont and the village line on the north side of Mack and also why they were scraping off 10 to 20 inches of the black top soil and selling it? Mr. Burgess had plenty of recently taken photographs to show the desecration.

Mr. Yost, with admirable good temper, remarked: By right of the constitutional privilege of persons to own property. And persons are corporations.

Terms of Nuisance
But this is a nuisance, said Mr. Burgess. You have not only scraped off the top soil and are selling it but you have cut down the trees and spoiled the whole character of that section as a desirable residential plot, and you have created a depression there which is certain to fill with stagnant water and menace health.

At this point both President Ghiesquiere and Attorney Bernas came to a mid defense of the Parkwood concern. We can't clear this to be a nuisance until it actually becomes so, said Mr. Ghiesquiere. Village Attorney Bernas supported this view.

Mr. Yost said they were aware that they would have no right to create a nuisance or in any manner menace the public health and if such should result from what they were doing they would be benefit all. He doesn't believe it is wise to change the tried and true too hastily though he realizes the important things are not always glamorous.

When asked what development he had for the future the president of Grosse Pointe Park said: My objective is to conduct the affairs of Grosse Pointe Park so simply so fairly and so sensibly that the result will be understood only by comparison with today's trend toward crackpot uncertainties.

ed by the Parkwood people to cease his stripping operations for only three days. This will scarce afford time for the committee of six citizens and the two Commissioners whom President Ghiesquiere has appointed to bring in suggested amendments in the zoning law which would throw back the land the development company now owns into Class A residential area before the development company has made the changes it desires to establish its commercial character.

If it does this before the village acts the village would run into a mountain of difficulty in dealing with property whose character was already fixed. There are such things as taking private property without just compensation etc. that even your Uncle Sam has noted in his own basic law.

The contractor also stated that at no place has more than 7 of soil been removed and that an ample drainage ditch in the beer dug around the property to prevent any accumulation of water. Hence no nuisance.

There are those who suggest that possibly the Parkwood people have in mind to provide a parking lot on land which they own in the commercial area because the hostile opposition they encountered from some of the citizens in the Woods village prevented their using land they hoped to use for that purpose back of Mack.

But this monster was not dragged out into the open at the Council meeting Tuesday night.

On query addressed by Mr. Burgess to Mr. Yost whether the Parkwood company would cease scraping off the soil pending a further investigation of the building plan of the company by the committee that has been named, Mr. Yost said he could not answer definitely but believed he might be able to stop it temporarily. He hoped to never there would be no delay in arriving at some understanding on the whole issue. President Ghiesquiere assured him there would not be.

Four Oil On Waters
Commissioner Beauchamp poured oil on the waters by urging that the whole matter be considered calmly and in good temper. There were some citizens in the Woods who were not opposed to the development. He believed it is possible that if the matter was considered in a rational spirit they might find the Parkwood company would step down on some of its requests and the Village might step up on some of its concessions. They relieved a lot of tension and the Parkwood discussion stopped in general good mood.

That Mr. Yost meant what he said when he requested quick action was verified the next morning when the contractor who is removing the top soil stated that he had been instructed

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe Of View

by
Jane Schermerhorn

The subject today gentle reader is pep and ladies of inconvertible value.

Not brown and biceps girls but those who have held our awe and admiration over a decade now.

For possessing and using to best purposes that enviable quality pep (if you'll pardon us for five seconds while we swallow our vitamin B for today we'll continue).

Heading the list and if you know her we sure you'll agree is Mrs. Dwyer Knucen, the blond from of four thousand and one act vites as million chairmanships all of them capably handled. Lady Pep of the Pointe.

A LADY ON WHEELS!

If we ever had the good fortune to own a breakfast food company we'd beg from her testimonial saying that the omelet that energy to the vitamin packed was manufactured.

The Symphony Society the Junior League all of them dozens of charitable organizations have all been aided by her ability to get things done.

And ever since the war the American Red Cross has claimed her every waking hour.

As chairman of the volunteers special service committee if you've ever seen a Red Cross van flying in the breeze it's caught up in a whirlwind.

Then you've done your best to follow Mrs. Knucen's day pace around Red Cross headquarters down there on East Jefferson avenue.

And if you ever try to discuss energy with Lady Pep you'll find she won't believe a word you say about being an extraordinary person.

She'll probably "pshaw" you away and say "I'm just lucky to have such wonderful people working with me on committees."

A LADY SERVES HER COUNTRY

You'll find that same modest quality if you try to compliment Mrs. Henry T. Ewald on her energy and ability.

But all Detroit must be aware of the monumental job cause last energy and planning (all here) has done for the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Americans are lazy patriots well meaning but on the lax side and those Detroiters who gave once to the Blood Bank for the precious plasma that is the very life line of our fighting forces would surely have felt they'd done their bit.

But Mrs. Ewald's vital way insisted that donors return and return.

And you have but to peek into the Blood Bank Headquarters on Fort Street to see how she succeeded.

Chairs filled with eager return donors.

'EXCHANGE' HER PRE-WAR INTEREST

Before the war her interests were pretty well centered on the Women's Exchange.

That was an early casualty you'll recall of impossible labor situations not on one's own.

We knew before we talked to her the other day that this cause for the exchange gave income and what's more that interest in knowing they were supporting themselves to countless hand-capped Detroiters.

There's a real need for a Women's Exchange in Detroit she said at once and maybe some day when peace has returned will be able to take the matter up again.

If there's ever another Women's Exchange in Detroit we imagine it will be due to Mrs. Henry T. Ewald.

MRS. COOLIDGE FILLS THE HOUSE

Then for another lady in the news these days there's Mrs. Frank Wallington Coolidge Jr. who has not only boundless energy but a keen on detail (and here we've just dipped into the vitamin bottle again).

At the moment she heads the box committee for Philadelphia's La Scala Opera Company which arrives for a seven evening (and one matinee) engagement at Masonic Auditorium on September 27.

A quick checkup on her activities reveals that besides the volunteer chairmanship she is secretary of Pro Musica, president of the Alumnae Association of St. Ignace, Alpha Eta (musical society), first vice president of Theater Arts, Legion chairwoman for the Morning Music Club of Grosse Pointe.

Add to this a great deal of work for the USO and you can judge that Mrs. Coolidge is largely responsible for the amazingly brisk sale of the boxes for the forthcoming operas.

HER HELPERS INCLUDE

Mrs. C. also bows to her committee in explaining the phenomenon by brisk sale of opera boxes.

These aides include vice chairmen Mrs. M. Sloum, Mrs. Philip C. Baker, Mrs. Guy C. Smith, secretary Mrs. Jean Perry.

And Mrs. Ralph Answorth, Mrs. Edwin J. Anderson, Mrs. David R. Ballentine, Mrs. Paul J. Brown, Mrs. Sara Burnham, Mrs. A. Elizabeth Codd, Mrs. Charles S. Davis Jr., Mrs. Morgan D. Douglas.

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Mrs. Frank W. Shuell, Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. John W. Taylor, Mrs. Arthur D. Thon, Mrs. C. Theron Van Dusen, Mrs. J. Jefferson Webb, and Mrs. John G. Wood.

she're England, Ruth's fiance who's attached to the Fleet Air Arm of the Royal British Navy has recently been transferred to England from his post on in Canada.

The bride elect attended Greenbrier College for Women and Al Alexander Dorn Smith Jr. son of Union College No date has been set for the wedding which will take place in the fall after the war.

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MRS. J. A. SCANLON and her two sons have returned to Columbus Ohio after a week's visit with her sister Mrs. H. W. K. Ellis of Hawthorne road, Mrs. ALICE WRIGHT of Media Pennsylvania has also been visiting Mrs. Ellis.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD J. BEYER and their daughter LORRAINE of Lincoln road flew to New York to spend the weekend with Mrs. HUGH RUTHVEN, Lieut. Ruthven is now overseas.

MR. AND MRS. PHIL WOOD of Grand Marais boulevard are returning this week end after a stay at Huron Pointe. With them on their holiday were their little daughters MARILYN and CARLYN.

MRS. NORMAN MEGGINITY has taken a house in Washington road. She plans to return to her home in Pasadena Calif. the first of the year.

MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER of East Jefferson avenue spent the holiday weekend at her farm Helder Skelter at Mt. Airy in the hills.

JOSEPH STOIPIH, SHERR JR. of Ridge road went one day last week in Lansing.

THE GEORGE O. JOHNSTONS of Lottrop road have returned from Charleston where they were the weekend guests of MR. AND MRS. RAY JOHNSTON at the summer home.

Also returning after the holiday weekend were MR. AND MRS. ANDREW P. HAPPER of University place who were the guests of MR. AND MRS. EMORY MORAN FORD at their summer home Winged near Pt. Huron. LIEUT. COL. HENRY TAYLOR BODMAN who is stationed in Washington was in town for a few days last week and was Mr. Ford's guest at his Woodland place home.

MRS. YOUNG LEROY of Chisler road has taken the William J. Scripps residence on East Jefferson avenue.

MRS. ROBERT W. KING III of Washington is the guest of her parents MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT JR. of Beverly road. Mrs. King who plans to remain a fortnight will be returning toward the end of her visit to LIEUT. KING. They will return East together.

MR. AND MRS. C. HENRY BUHL of Ellar place, their daughter LYDIA and son HENRY JR. will return Saturday after a holiday at East Hampton Long Island.

MRS. HERBERT V. BOOK has returned to her home in Meadow lane after a visit in Montreal where she was with her son law and daughter MR. AND MRS. TAYLOR JAMES KENNEDY and their little son JIMMY.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES STINCHFIELD who with their daughter DIANE have opened their home on Harvard road after a two months absence. They have been in Santa Barbara Cal. Diane leaves this week end to return to her studies at Sarah Lawrence College.

MRS. WILLIAM HENDRIE is expected at her Lake Shore road.

Mrs. Groch and Prmys Back From Minneapolis

Mrs. Louis H. Groch of St. Paul's couple and her daughter Prmys have returned from a two months visit in Minneapolis. They were the guests of Mrs. Groch's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Dickey of that city. Prmys will be in town for a year at Country Day School.

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Social Calendar

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. John R. Seearle announces the engagement of her daughter KATHARINE CYNTHIA to LIEUT. COMM. FREDERICK LEONARD TAEUSCH USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Tausch of Washington.

Mr. Max J. Todd announces the engagement of her daughter, MAXINE, to WILSON HENRY SAWYER JR. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Sawyer of Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter ENSIGN MARY MARGARET HABERKORN WAVES to LIEUT. (jg) J. CHRISTY CONNER JR., USNR son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmington, Del.

WEDDINGS

September 8—MISS ESTELLE MACAULEY daughter of Mrs. Howard Farrel of Birmingham and Edward R. Macaulay of Grosse Pointe to LIEUT. MARVIN LOWELL BODDEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Bodden of Barron Wis.

September 14—MISS BARBARA BEEMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Beeman to EN SIGHARD S. BUCQUET USNR son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Bucquet of Los Angeles Cal.

September 16—MISS JANE KIRCHNER daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirchner to DR. HOWARD A. KLEIN son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Klein of Los Angeles Cal.

October 18—MISS JUDY MCKEAN daughter of L. Col. and Mrs. Robert M. McKean to LIEUT. (jg) HENRY S. REYNOLDS USNR son of Stafford C. Reynolds and the late Mrs. Reynolds.

LYNAN E. MALONE MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. TRUDELL MR. AND MRS. ELMER A. HOLLEY MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. RENSCHAW MR. ARTHUR P. SHUGG AND MRS. FREDERICK W. WOLF.

MARY AND NELLE TIEDE MR. AND MRS. CARL T. EDMAN of Kenwood and left Wednesday to study at Smith College.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL HARRIS VERNY DENING of Cherryhurst Lake Shore road will return Sunday after having spent two months at Hot Springs Va.

There is pleasant excitement in the home of MR. AND MRS. COLBURN STANDISH of Lakeview avenue. Their son and daughter-in-law, MR. AND MRS. FRANK STANDISH will arrive Saturday to spend a few days with them on route to Dallas Texas where they will make the home Frank has recently received a medical discharge following two and a half years of service in the South Pacific.

MRS. HARVEY M. SMITH JR. of Ventura Cal. (the former Valerie Semmes) has arrived for a short visit with her parents MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK W. SMITH of Country Club drive.

MRS. OTTO RUMPEL of Yorkville road and JOSEPH L. COBANE of Berkley road spent the holiday week end with DR. AND MRS. RUSSELL F.

LYNCH of Yorkville road at their cottage at Gratiot Beach.

MRS. CHARLES W. MORRIS of Yorkville road and her son CHARLES JR. have returned from three weeks at Virginia Beach.

REV. AND MRS. FRANCIS B. CREANER and their children, SARAH JANE ANDREW and FRANCIS JR., are at their home in Christ Church lane after having spent the summer at Lebanon, Conn. and Eagle's Mere Pa.

MRS. WESSON SEYBURN has returned to her home in East Jefferson avenue having closed her summer home at Manchester by the Sea Mass.

LIEUT. AND MRS. JOSEPH KRISTUFEK (Frances Verhelde of Grosse Pointe) are living on Cape Cod where Lieut. Kristufek is stationed.

KAY SHERMAN of Meadow Lane will leave next week to resume her studies at National College of Education in Evanston, Ill.

CHARLES B. KING of Larchmont New York, recently returned to his home after a visit with his sister Mrs. FRANCIS C. McMillan of Merrivether road. Mrs. King McMillan spent a month this summer in Chataqua New York.

Church Society To Conduct Tea

Mrs. Wilbur M. Ale an outstanding Methodist woman of the Detroit conference will be the guest speaker at the Women's Society of the Jefferson Avenue Methodist church on Thursday September 14.

Mrs. Ale will speak on "Busy Women Devotions will be led by Mrs. Carlisle Haberman and Mrs. Lloyd Chapman will sing a solo.

The first meeting after the summer vacation will be a tea sponsored by the Royal Circle Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. Iron Dunlap.

All members are urged to attend a business meeting at 1 o'clock which will precede the program.

Lochmor Club Will Hold Ladies Bridge Luncheon

There will be a ladies bridge luncheon at the Lochmor Club on Wednesday, September 13 starting at 12:30 p.m.

There will be prizes for golf and no green fees. Bridge will also be prizes for golf and no green fees. Bridge will also be prizes for golf and no green fees.

Each member is limited to three guests. Reservations should be made by phoning Niagara 14 0.

Miss Barbara Beeman Will Marry Sept. 14

Many Parties Fete Bride-Elect; Ceremony Will Be Performed in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Pre nuptial parties and details have Barbara Beeman, charming daughter of the George W. Beeman as a bride for these days for come 4 o'clock September 14 she is to be married to Ensign Howard Bucquet in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mrs. John Kneeland of San Mateo Calif. is to be Barbara's matron of honor while Mrs. Grant McCully of Petersburg, Va., and Deborah Bucquet of Los Angeles, sisters of the bridegroom elect, Barbara Beede of Chicago Ill. and Carrie Jane Hubbell of Grosse Pointe will complete the wedding party.

Ensign Bucquet has asked Henry Hamilton of St. Louis Missouri, to be his best man.

Stanley Schmidt of Davenport, Iowa, Bart Van Eck of Greenwich Conn., John Van Vleet of Chicago and Don Hogland of Davenport, Ia., will be ushers.

Due to Ensign Bucquet's short leave a bridal luncheon on the fourteenth given by the bride's father George W. Beeman at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will replace the rehearsal dinner.

Ensign Bucquet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Bucquet of Los Angeles, Calif.

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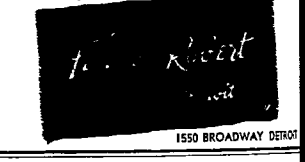
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It is a pleasure and a privilege to pay tribute to this phase of the contribution to the war effort on the part of the people of your community. I wish to extend my heart felt gratitude both personally and as Chief of the Military Training Service for the wholehearted support which made possible the success of the Continental Motors Training Division a success which they and you have every right to be proud of.

Most sincerely
H. R. KUTZ
Brigadier General United States Army
Chief of Military Training Service

To Our Neighbors in "The Pointe"

It is a pleasure to pass along to you this letter from General Kutz voicing appreciation of the part your community has played in the program carried out by our Continental Ordnance School.

We feel with General Kutz that our neighbors in Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Park should share the credit for a job well done. Their friendly cooperation has contributed no little to the achievement he mentions—the training of nearly 2,000 technicians in the maintenance and repair of Continental built tank engines on the fronts all over the world. These men are now on the job. Needless to say their work is hastening the day of victory for us and our allies.

We recognize here at Continental that completion of this training program does not mean the war is over. We know that the need for the engines we build—for tanks, tank destroyers and various landing craft—is still urgent will remain so right up until the last gun is fired.

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Rabaut Wants USS Michigan

Pointe's Congressman Asks That Next Battleship Be Named After State

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Mich., today introduced a bill to name the next battleship after the state of Michigan. The bill, known as H.R. 10000, would require that the name of the next battleship be chosen from a list of names submitted by the state of Michigan. Wilson said that he hoped the bill would be passed, and that the next battleship would be named after Michigan.

Strenuous Caller Lands in Court

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Diversion Helps In Fight For Victory

"STAR-DUSTING"

By FRED RUNNELLS

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Police Docket Discloses Cab Drivers Can Err Too

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