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# FIREWORKS SHOW TO DRAW 8,000

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, June 27 SENATOR (Pass the Biscuits Pappy) O'DANIEL, of Texas, threatens to talk the OPA extension bill to death by a one-man filibuster . . . expires by limitation Sunday night, unless Congress agrees and the President signs a substitute measure . . proponents of the substitute think they can wear him out by keeping the Senate in continuous ses-

OPA OFFICE IN SAN FRAN-CISCO files suits for \$9,000,000 treble damages, against alleged black marketing operations by 40 West Coast lumber concerns . . . action follows quickly after an nouncement from OPA in Wash ington of an intensified drive against black markets in lumber and other building materials which have skyrocketed homebuilding prices . . . designed par-ticularly to clear the path of obstructions against veterans' hous-

FOREIGN MINISTERS reject Russian plan for Trieste . . . wanted the city and district made autonomous territory under Yugo-Slav sovereignty, or, as her extreme concession, autonomous under joint Italian and Yugo-Slav sovereignty, with a house of representatives and two governors, one Yugo-Slav, the other Italian. Byrnes and Bevin want it kept Italian, but if question can not be settled that way to refer it to the 21 nations' conference ... Molotov says it would be a mistake to disrupt the peace con-

GOVERNOR KELLY has been requested to call a special session of the State Legislature to enact a soldiers' bonus law authorizing payments of \$250,000,000 claimed it can be easily financed by taxes on beer and cigarettes. Committee urges a bonus on the rate of \$10 per month for each month of domestic service and \$15 each month of foreign service, with a maximum of \$500 for each veteran or for the dependants of men killed in war.

MAYOR JEFFRIES causes blank petitions for larger share of state revenues for cities and

in a section of the city bounded the habit of making the The Board of Education felt Lafayette and Jefferson . . . no direct loss of life but several severe injuries reported . . . weatherman Oak says it was most weatherman Oak says it was most "unusual" and we may not have said, but inasmuch as he had a spronger, he said, but inasmuch as he had a spronger, another in 200 years

his threat to filibuster the OPA from her tender ears. substitute bill to death by the Senate adopting a one-hour limit him to talk after O'Daniel had al- working out his social problem. ready used up eight hours . . look for final vote today.

THE BIG FOUR Foreign Ministers' meeting in Paris received

wanted for criminal trial as commandant of the Flossenberg Con-centration Camp where 46,000 inmates were murdered, hangs himself in his cell at Nuernberg, less than 24 hours after his arrest

THE MONOPOLY OF VAN-THE MONOPOLY OF VAN-ADIUM, closely connected with Uranium as a base for atomic energy, is charged against six firms, with two holding 95 per-cent of the available supply. romise of large scale anti-trus litigation looms.

WORD FROM CHICAGO, World's meat center, says that half of the Nation's meat shops are closed by shortage of meats-

DETROIT FEDERATION OF

BRITAIN STARTS RATION-ING bread and flour on July 21. (Continued on Page 2) Rotarians Make Presentation to Bon Secours Hospital



MEMBERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE ROTARY CLUB have presented oxygen tents to both Bon Secours and Cottage Hospitals, This picture was made during the presentation to Bon Secours and shows from left to right, Rotarians FIRE CHIEF EDWARD RECTOR of the Park, WILLIAM MOIR, FRED KOPP, ERNEST GRAHAM, (almost hidden), and DR. ROBERT K. O'NEIL, SISTER LUCRETTA, in white and SISTER MARX GERT RUDE, hospital superintendent, are admiring the gift. The presentations were made Friday night. The tents cost approximately \$600 each.

## Love Speaks Too Harshly For Grandpa

Sympathy for Spooners Overcome by Language They Bruit About

ing place.

He had no particular grievgranddaughter of tender years residing in his home he pre-ferred that the conversation SENATOR "PAPPY" O'DAN- ferred that the conversation IEL OF TEXAS, stopped cold in bruited about the place be kept

The police promised to give all assistance possible

WANDERER RETURNS

Tom Follis, the 15 year old boy a pleasing shock in the Russian at 1429 Bishop road last Monday ready acceptance of the granting night, and for whom the Park of the Dodecanese islands to Dolice sent out a teletype mes-Greece, formerly held by Italy, sage, apparently had had his COL. MAX KOEGEL, long afternoon and came back home, tain eliminations and substitu- ments to the Defer School. The police cancelled the 'search- tions and by the most careful use

## Fantastic Bids for Addition Cupid Loses To Vernier School Postpone To Morpheus Needed Relief Program

\$15,000 Higher Than Board of Education Estimates

With the lowest bid from five contracting firms of \$31,357 for the construction of a four-room temporary Quonset Hut A citizen of Grosse Pointe addition to the Vernier School, the Board of Education at a

ed at a lower cost. The Superintendent and staff inade a careful appraisal of ways rejected, the Vernier children of sage, apparently had had his and means to reduce the figure the sixth grade will have to con wanderlust satisfied by Saturday and reported that even with cerof labor from the school organi-

## Lightning Plays Too Close To News Office for Comfort

teenth of the season, which hit sion wires, temporarily cutting off the Pointe last Thursday shortly power and light in the vicinity. after noon, concentrated much of Detroit Edison repair men were its wrath in the immediate vicinity of the NEWS building.

Lightning struck the large tree fronting the vacant lot opposite guard the dangerous wires. the Punch and Judy Sodette, at Kercheval and McMillan. This lot plans to erect a real estate office Pointe basements and streets on a rear window. fight of pairs to petitions says that Mayor Jefthere. The bolt cut two large were flooded over the curbs in gashes down and through the many places.

Fight of pairs to effect a real estate office over the curbs in carton of cigarettes and in their melee. ing abuse of administrative au- main trunk of the tree and it is feared it may have to be cut property on Lothrop road between pushing it up to the 90 degree

down.

The big storm, about the ump- knocked down two large high tenon the scene quickly after Farms policemen had blocked off the street, and placed scout cars to

an hour again inundated many place by forcing open the screen Michaels brothers and started a

Kercheval and Grosse Pointe notch, which was scarcely neces On the other corner of the boulevard, was also struck by sary Friday night when the ther-NEWS block, at Kercheval and lightning and will have to be mometer was registering in the Oak, another lightning bolt replaced 80's.

Various alternatives were es-

seemed to result in extremely

Just what the next step will

seems to be exhausted. It is prob-

able, however, that if they are

tinue transportation arrange

This alternative might take

care of the congestion for another

half year and possibly for a full

Kids Suspected

Lowest Bid from Five Contracting Firms is \$10,000 to

firemen for circulation for signers
... mayor says "get 'em."

Friday, June 28

DETROIT GOT ITS SECOND TORNADO in ten days last night when a twister does great damage in a section of the city bounded

A citizen of Grosse Pointe park living near the foot of Grand Marais, complained to believe that all bids should be rejected, but felt that further study should be r

Tenth and Fourteenth and vicinity of his home a parkagette and Jefferson . . . no ing place.

The Board of Education feet that even with the extreme neduced only to approximately cessity and urgency for this building that the expenditure of \$26,000. would be seriously questioned as rooms rather than four; the use a wise expenditure by most of of other materials and other the citizens in the community.

plans. All of them, however, Bids were received from five firms on June 20 and reviewed by high cost for very low quality of the Board in a special meeting on June 21. No action was taken at school building. that time because the Board wished to give further thought be on this if these bids are reto the matter and to see if there jected, is difficult to determine was some way that this very badsince every other possibility who disappeared from his home ly needed space might be provid-

#### year but beyond that there would be no space in the school system to which any children from the east end might be transported.

In Cigaret Theft H. G. Gildner, of 484 Lincoln The driving rain which fell for boys had gained entrance to his Judy bar, Fenton followed the

# By Decision

Kindly Cops Interrupt Vigil D'Amour on Complaint of Neighbors

When the police investigated they found a man asleep in the car. He was no mere youth, but a man 49 years old. He aroused imself sufficiently to tell that he had taken a girl, whose name he did not know, home in his car. She had gotten out in the neighborhood and she told him to wait and she would come back.

For convenience he had driver into the nearest driveway and then settled down to a vigil d'amour, but, like Conrad in search of his youth, had fallen

Officers Dilloway and Kesteloot, full of human understanding, kindly suggested that he pick out some less conspicuous place for his wait.

## **Argument Ends** With \$50 Fine

Choice of paying a \$50 fine or spending 10 days in jail was given Thomas Herbert Fenton of 2100 East Jefferson, when he was given a hearing on an assault and battery charge before Justice Kenneth Thomas in the Farms police station on June 28.

Fenton was charged with attacking William and Harry Michaels of Oak street on the night road, reported to the City police of June 6. After an argument that sometime on Friday evening which started on Kercheval avethat sometime on Friday evening which started on Kercheval ave-while the family was away, some nue in front of the Punch and Delbarba, shooting robbins out of a most question if a city dweller fight on Oak street. He broke a pair of glasses and a nose in the

A companion of Fenton's was A tree on the George Johnston monkeyed with the thermostat, cleared of taking any part in the property on Lothrop road between pushing it up to the 90 degree fight. Fenton paid the fine.

It's people who see through each other that can really help to see each other through.

# 35 Pointers Named Kiwanis Club Delegates to State Convention Friday

Full and enthusiastic support of all Republican nominees of the Primary of June 18, was pledged Thursday night at the Republican Convention of the 14th Congressional District, of which all the Pointes are a part. The meeting was held in the auditorium of Southeastern High School on Fairview avenue, Detroit.

Delegates to the State Conven-Delegates to the State Convention to be held on July 5 were City Rapped named, together with their alternates. There will be 115 delegates from the district, and 35 of them /ill be from the Pointe.

The district convention was called by the Republican State Central Committee and was called to order by Harold Youngblood, nominee for Congress in

Frederick M. Alger of 17700 East Jefferson avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, was named permanent chairman and Arthur W. Sempliner, permanent secretary. Chairman Alger named his committees and the credentials committee reported approximately 275 accredited delegates present.

The convention passed a resolution recommending that the Republican Party at its state convention on July 5 adopt a resolution recommending to the next session of the Legislature that the Legislature use its power to create new boundaries for the State Senatorial and United States Congressional Districts now within Wayne County, "to correct gross inequities now existing."

The resolution pointed out that more than 300,000 voters in Detroit and Grose Points have not been represented in the House of Representatives at Lansing bement of the fund as a donation, cause of the election of 21 mem-bers by general ticket. The difficulty of voting for 21 members in the primary and general election was cited and it was recommended that a constitutional amendment should be submitted to the people at the Spring elec-tion of 1947, which would pro-vide the necessary authority to the Board of Supervisors of Wayne County to provide for the Hoard of Supervisors of Supervisors of Wayne County to provide for election of members of the House his own village or city without of Representatives by election districts.

The Republican party in the last regular session of the Legis-

tend the State Convention on Friday include: Fred M. Alger, Anna M. Luce, William M. Adams Percy Donovan, Esther Ford, William Cudlip, Sidney Small, Ralph L. Barrows, Richard S. Hickey, William H. Hoffman, Harold Marsh, Clarence J. Winkler, H. Terry Snowway, Edward M. Hartwick, Helen R. Dean, H. G. Ottmer, Wilbu Claire Canfield, Wilbur M. Brucker,

Also: Miles Culehan, C. Joseph Belanger, Dr. Rex P. Cranson, Edward C. Parker, Harold O. Love, Edmund Kuhlman, Raymond Sarber, Ward Van Deusen, Fay Conley, William Kirby, Dr. Clarence L. Candler. Trent A. McMath, Genevieve Nutto, George A. Nicholson, Jr., Ralph Kirby, Clifton S. Goddin, Marvin

FALSE ALARM

Shore roads at 2:15 a.m. on June

Fred M. Alger Named Chairman of 14th Congressional District Republicans at Meeting Held Thursday

For Refusing Veteran Aid

Share of Council Budget Termed Legitimate Expense, Not Donation

Officials of some of the other Pointe villages have expressed surprise that the City of Grosse Pointe has refused to pay its share of the maintenance of the Pointe Council of Veterans' Affairs.

The City Council decided it could not legally contribute its share of \$1,100 to the budget of children, sponsored a small boys the veterans' organization, but members of the council and individuals agreed to pay the sum out of their own pockets. The Veterans' Council has so far refused this gift.

claiming that in his opinion it was definitely an expense of his village and not in any sense contribution. The official figures it out this way. Each of the Pointe municipalities owes its veterans some-

thing. One of the least things that could be done for then having to travel miles to get it This would mean that each of the Pointes would hire a veterans' counselor and set him up in office in its municipal build-

ing.
But the idea of a joint Council of Veterans' Affairs to serve all of the Pointes, proved a great saving for each of them. By sharafforded all. And legitimate ex-

He carries the argument further. The proposal of donations to the Metropolitan Club for outfitting baseball teams for Pointe youngsters was the thing that touched off the veterans' issue in the City Council. When City Attorney Meder submitted an opi ion that it would be illegal for the City to donate to the Metropolitan Club fund, the matter of the veterans' fund was then brought up and decided against.
The Metropolitan fund is en-

titled to support from the various Pointes under the heading of legitimate expense, opines this same official, "It is an expense, justified in that it combats juvenile delinquency, and it is a very cheap bill for this cause,"

he says.
Grosse Pointe Farms, Woods A false fire alarm was turned Shores and Park have all con-in from Provencal and Lake tributed to both the Metropolitan Club fund and the Veterans Council. The City has not.

## Police Decide Man's Castle Must Include Cherry Trees

A neighbor living on Notre a man dare protect his cherries. Dame who is enough of an ornothologist to love birds, reportrobbin. ed to the City police very early

If the law gives a farmer the
Saturday morning, that he had
right to shoot a deer who is eat-

his, (Mr. Delbarba's), cherry tree.

The police went around and found Mr. Delbarba. Questioned about the bird episode, he denied Robins do like cherries, as that he had shot any birds. The hundreds of Grosse Pointe fruit police inferred from this that he growers can testify. They are might have shot and missed. At fully as efficient in a cherry tree any rate the neighbor still insisted he had seen Mr. Delbarba his hatchet, or Peter Rabbit in

The police were thereupon confronted by a nice point, whether of the doubt.

# Sponsors Big Woods Event

Harry Heilmann to Give Kids Pointers; Ford Car Going to Winner

Everything is set for the annual Fourth of July Fireworks Show which the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club is again sponsoring at Mason Field on Vernier road. The event this year is expected to be attend-

ed by at least 8,000 persons. Prior to the show, games, races and coin scrambles will be held for the young fry and a baseball game is scheduled for the older

Harry Heilmann, Tiger base-ball broadcaster and former Big League great, has promised to be on hand to give the boys some tips on fine points of the game.
The highlight of this year's show will be the presentation of a brand new 1946 Tudor Ford The car will be on the grounds

and the winner will be able to drive it home. During the past year the service club has helped provide for the education of a little girl afflicted with spastic paralysis, and a boy who is the victim of creeping paralysis. It has sent boys and girls to summer camps, provided dental care for indigent baseball team and presented a fully equipped camp trailer to the Girl Scouts of the Pointe

The proceeds derived from this year's event will be used to care ry on this and similar work.

## Triple Crash **Injures Four**

Woman Blamed for Crash Involving Two Privata Cars and Lake Shore Bus

An accident involving a Lake Shore bus and two private cars at Charlevoix and Buckingham Thursday afternoon sent four

persons to Bon Secours hospital for treatment. The bus going west, collided with a car owned and being driven south on Buckingham by Mrs. Teresa M. Reichle of 3875 Bewick, Detroit Joining the meiee was a third car driven by James J, McDonough of 21757 Ridgeway, St. Clair Shores A

fire hydrant was struck by the bus. afforded all. And legitimate expense it was, according to this tured ribs and Mrs. Reichle had one broken rib and suffered severely, the hospital people said, from shock. Another man and woman were treated for minor injuries and sent home.

Mrs. Reichle was given a ticket as responsible for the accident

## Breaks Shoulder In Fall at Pier

Mapleton road, wife of the acting chief of police of Grosse Pointe Farms, suffered a broken shoul-der in a fall at the Farms municipal pier on Sunday night.
What had been planned as a quiet day for the Rices, turned out to be pretty hectic. They were returning from a drive to spend the remainder of the sahbath resting on the porch, when they decided on stopping at the pier. Five minutes later the ac-

Mrs. William Rice of 144

cident occurred. X-rays were taken at Cottage Hospital and the break, in the cap of the humerus bone, was set on Monday morning.

## Purse Stolen At Park Beach

Miss Catherine Greig, of 565 Barrington road, reported to the police last midweek that a purse was stolen from a Park beach bench, where it had been left un-

attended for several hours.

The purse contained her beach amount of small change,

The .nan convinced that he was Mrs. Wiggs' cabbage patch.
Mr. Delbarba got the benefit ing as the one who admits he was

## Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

STATE HIGHWAY DEPART-MENT opens a campaign to keep first announcement of the efficacy the States' highways neat and of atomic energy in the realm of

Saturday, June 29 PRESIDENT TRUMAN VE-TOES THE OPA extension bill NIGHT, but president asks the . . Democratic leaders of the Nation to observe prices already Senate had urged Truman to sign set, implying that he hopes that it; Barkley said it is the "best we a modus vivendi can yet be found can get out of congress now; we to fill the gap until the Congress must either take this or nothing" passes a law that he can sign. ... all members of the National Wage Stabilization Board unite in signing a statement saying the bill would "inevitably lead to uncontrolled inflation" . . . Bowles said it would serve only to "legalize inflation and bring on ultimate collapse" and kills off the charge of his critics that he was interested in the maintenance of price control to continue his job, by

resigning, effective July 1, even before the Senate had acted on the substitute measure . . . the bill had retained only rent con-trol, had removed control from many other items and in many instances left the decision to commissions to be set up for control in individual cases of items or entire industries.

SECRETARY OF STATE step."
BYRNES told the Ministers' conference in Paris yesterday that he intended to demand a showdown today on calling a 21-nation conference for the making of peace treaties . . exasperated by Russian obstruction he says "I give notice that I am going to insist. on a discussion of a peace conference Saturday and I want no misunderstanding"... was speak-ing directly to Molotov over the Ministers' conference head . . Molotov says, "Of course, any member of the Council can speak any time he wants to, day or night" . . . Byrnes re-emphasizes, "I want a decision on it Saturday -one way or the other."

CIVILIAN PRODUCTION AD-MINISTRATOR JOHN D. LONG, says we may well be headed "for an era of unprecedented produc-tion and prosperity," but warns that price rises may set of a new wave of wage demands and production-crippling strikes.

CHICAGO POLICE find seven points of similarity between finger prints of a University of Chicago student, William Heirens, and those left on the Degnan kidnap-murder ransom note.

DR. BERTRAM LOW-BEER. associate professor of radiology in the University of California, discloses that secret treatments exd of five years have demonstrated that radioactive phosphorus applied with com-

mon blotting paper has proved a cure for skin cancer in as high as 98 per cent of cases. This is the

Sunday, June 30 OPA CONTROLS END TO-

THIS NATION AND THE WHOLE WORLD on the qui vie awaiting the atomic bomb drop on Bikini . . . when it came at 5:30 p. m. Detroit time, the blast for which elaborate radio setup had been made, is scarcely heard in this country due to bad radio conditions, although the shouts of observers were clearly heard.

PEACE TALKS MOVE NEAR-ER . . . the strong demands of Byrnes for an early peace conference, to which he had asked a reply by Saturday, believed to have moved Molitov to his expression that in two or three days he thought the ministers "could agree to take this momentous

TOP UAW/CIO OFFICIALS say that Communists have been barred from policy-making levels of the Union but deny that any purge of left wing minorities is contemplated.

SHANGHAI, No. 1 WORLD RUMOR FACTORY, reports that General Chiang Kai Shek has rejected a compromise plan for Chinese peace backed by General Marshall, who immediately launched a new move against outbreak of war of extermina- only negligibly damaged . . . tion between the Nationalists more reports due as fast as the and Communists.

THOUSANDS OF BRITISH TROOPS, armed with tanks, armored cars and leeps, swarm into Jewish cities and towns in Palestine to put an end to a state of anarchy . . . are ferreting out . all communities terrorists terrorists . . all communities so occupied are under a strict curfew and an industrial and communications paralysis grips the country . . . more than 7,000 Jews already arrested and 33 killed.

FORD WILL SHUT DOWN ALL plants at midnight, July 3 and remain closed until Monday, July salaried employes to be paid.

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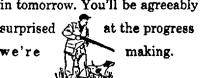
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## NOT QUITE READY...YET!

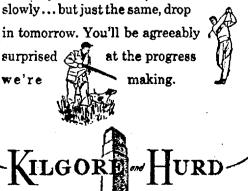
to tell you that our new Sport Shop is completely ready . . . but it isn't. The type of equipment

apparel we've set our on obtaining, arrives

in tomorrow. You'll be agreeably surprised A at the progress









Hiroshima, if dropped on London, would snuff out 300,000 lives.

Monday, July 1 FIRST REPORTS OF THE ATOMIC BOMB tests on Bikini appear in morning paper . .

the cloud of smoke and fire shoots to an altitude of 50,000 feet . . Blandy, head man of "Opera-tions Crossroads", says the test was a success . . . Twenty ves-sels are damaged with three sund in mighty blast . . . most animals placed on target fleet to test effect of blast on animal life, sur-prisingly survive. Heaviest ships battle ships and like, withstand blast best . . the old Nevada, the red painted target battleship. as with the battleship New York and heavy carrier Saratoga, are authorities release.

PAUL A. PORTER, OPA administrator, predicted a few hours before the expiration of OPA that Congress would restore price and rent controls and urged all Americans to exercise self-restraint in the meantime.

130,000 PERSONS PACK BELLE ISLE, seeking relief from

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSO-CIATION in session in San Francisco is told that chemicals extracted from the pituitary glands of animals can convert animals into giants or dwarfs and there is every reason to believe they would have the same effect on human growth or retardation. It will be long before these can be applied to human growth or retardation as large scale production is extremely slow and complicated and expensive,

GENERAL MCNARY REPORTS that American food imports have relieved slightly the German food situation.

EBEN AYERS, a Presidential Secretary at the White House, says that telegrams received there are running 50 to 1 in sup-

FIRST **THINGS** 

Jirsl!

New Record

Players in Stock

that dropped on Nagasaki and use of policemen to circulate netirebate in favor of cities and towns . . . latest critic is Michigan Area Council of the Ameri-

cans Committee. Tuesday, July 2

DETROIT MEAT DEALERS move to protect their retail customers against skyrocketing prices . . . 100 members of the De-troit Retail Meat Dealers' Association pledge not to pay packers more than prevailing OPA prices, plus the equivalent of former Government subsidies . . . UAW officials advocate a buyers' holi-day until Congress reenacts price control, with only minimum pur-chases of such necessities as milk and groceries . . . urge tenant re-sistance to rent increases and nationwide demonstrations for re-instatement of price control . . .

HOUSE VOTES TO REVIVE OPA until July 20 but Senate seems more concerned with long range control . . . Bowles, on his way out of OPA, takes time out to urge States to freeze rents.

THE BIG FOUR FOREIGN MINISTERS COUNCIL approves a French proposed boundary for Yugoslavia and Italy and Russians agree to placing Trieste un-der United Nations' rule America and Britain's agreement would remove the last obstruction to writing peace treaties for Italy and the Balkan states . . . Molotov suggests that the internation-alization of Trieste be made a permanent provision rather than a ten-year stop-gap arrangement.

EVIDENCE TIGHTENS AROUND 17 year old William Heirens as the Degnan murderer . . fingerprints and misspelled words identical.

THE PARIS ATTORNEYS who defended Petain, chief of state in the Vichy regime, now serving a life sentence for collabora tion with Germans, ask President Bidault for clemency for their aged client . . . Petain, the hero of Verdun, now 90 years old.

port of the President.

CRITICISM PILES UP
AGAINST Mayor Jeffries for his

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AGAINST Mayor Jeffries for his Grosse Pointe's Largest Appliance Store

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A. 317. Arthur Murray—Taught fe Dancing In a Hurry, by Decca

## By R J SCOTT Dryers Lighten Mother's Work

Automatic home dryers are lightening mothers' baby-raising hores. Supplementing automatic nome laundry equipment, the automatic dryer tumbles the baby's diapers dry and fluffy in short order, ready for re-use without ironing.

ious method or drying on a line.

What's more, with a dryer, there is no waiting for a clear day to launder, or hanging

Navy's value; says there will still be navies in the future and that spreads and quilted bedpads. As word spread that "drying in a America's will still remain the Bendix dryer beats drying on the most powerful" . . . one phenomenon of the event was the goats still seen calmly eating hay on the deck of the USS Pennsylvania, following the blast ... had been specially trained at Corneil laboratories to withstand shock.

THE LABOR DEPARTMENT'S SPOT MARKET PRICE INDEX for basic commodities soared 7.7 points, to 206, for the first day without OPA . . . this jump compares with one of .2 for the pre-ceding week . . . index now 97.5 per cent higher than on Sept. 1,

clothes in the basement or attic. Like 1-2-3, the owner of an automatic home dryer merely tosses the clothes, helter-skelter, into the dryer porthole as they come from the washing machine. come from the washing machine. She sets a dial and forgets about the whole thing. The dryer shuts off automatically when the clothes are dry. They can't burn. They are untangled and nicely fluffed, due to the gentle tumbling action.

without ironing.

Heated to germ-destroying temperatures, the diapers are sanitized in the drying process. Their fluffiness just can't be duplicated by the old and labortious method or drying on a line. babies were unchafed in the fluffy, soft "triangles." The dryer also was popular

among people with difficult pieces such as chenille bed-spreads and quilted bedline," demands for the test ma-

HOUSEHOLD HINT After kitchen woodwork has been painted, rub wax on the places which will be most used. The wax will protect the paint from both spotting and washing, and can be renewed more easily than the paint.

Teamwork, not less work, more ENRICO DE NICOLA inaugu- dividends or more pay, is our rated Monday as the provisional hope for holding to democracy in President of the Republic of Italy lindustry.

## SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

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## War Memorial Study Group Solons Brave Wants Opinions of Pointers Tiny Tempest

Issues Reminder That July 15 Is Final Deadline for Entries in Big Essay Contest for Ideas

been gathering public opinion on the type of war memorial Village Commissioners, a small authorization given him by the antee against the storm water Grosse Pointe should provide for its sons and daughters who tempest in a coffeepot which participated in the last war, wishes to remind the public that the deadline will be reached on July 15 for the decision on the prizes for the best suggestions.

These prizes of \$100 each will; be paid to the writer of the best charged and are home. This, of represented by the ex-service remaining in service are too far feelingly announced that he want-men and women, the student from home to participate actively ed a brief executive session begroup and after these two, from in the discussion.

The awarding

sion a considerable number of one month and July 15 is the Board, but obligingly they filed such essay-suggestions. He says positive deadline. the committee is disappointed in not having received more from expressions he has also received urges more students give heed number of persons, specifically to the subject quickly. A good expressing the preference of the many suggestions have been re- signers for a particular type of ceived from former service men, memorial. but these have come chiefly from men who have already been dis-

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The awarding of these prizes Mr. Shelden has in his posses- had already been postponed for

the strictly student group and several petitions signed by a

This suggestion contest does judged, such as utility, memorial they came back immediately apof upkeep and attractiveness as a permanent contribution to the physical appearance of the com-

purpose of the Study Pointe on the general subject; first, whether most of the people favor a memorial at this time, and then, what form it should

The Group's recommendation will be determined largely by what is developed from a study of the composite opinion of the

ommunity. The group has made it clear from its inception that it desires bove all to learn what the people want. This can only be reached by a general participation of the people in the discussion.

## Rubbish Truck **Badly Burned**

On Tuesday afternoon last week a truck belonging to the Greater Detroit Landscaping Service company and loaded with rubbish, caught fire from some unknown cause in front of 1134 Kensington road and made a hopeless mess of the body of the truck before it was put out by

the Park firemen-In the absence of any known ause of fire the firemen believe it a good guess that either a care less employe or some passerby dropped a burning eigaret into the load, much of which was composed of highly inflammable dry

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With a wry face he said "this \$60 per year raise is fine of course, but in view of the \$180 a year I am tapped for the pension fund it's a long way from jacking up the 'take home' pay that's so popular now-a-days.'

## Picks Hard Way To Make Escape

Evelyn Miller, 12, of 458 Belanger road, Grosse Pointe Farms,

crushed. Almaron H. Ketzler of 419 Manor, driver of the car, fook Eve-

with a scratched back.

# Two Cars Tangle

An automobile driven by Mar garet Ann Hammond of 680 Rivard boulevard, crashed into the rear of another on Ridge road just east of Lewiston at 4:04 p.m.



Park's Clerk Gets His Raise Following Executive Session in Chambers

threatened the serenity of the legislative brew was settled without either the use or breaking of any egg shells.

ed a brief executive session before the bills were acted upon. A look of mystification came over station pumps in time of high the features of the rest of the out into the little smoke-filled executive room across the hall where real decisions of state are

There was a deep buzzing of speculation among the marooned bystanders in the assembly room. Some opined that certain travel not mean that the winner will and expense accounts were in for designate the type of memorial a closer looksee. Nobody hit it which will ultimately be adopted. Many other factors will be out only a brief period and when character, original cost and cost proved the bills for payment without a tremor.

Mr. Sage, at whose urging the brief star chamber was held, was good humorerly non-commital. Explanation a few days later, Group is to ascertain the senti-ment of the people of Grosse conscientious reporter, with a conscientious reporter, with a broad and deep sense of his responsibility to his public, etc.,

etc., unearthed the horrid mess. There was a monumental item of \$5 per month increase, inserted for the first time, in the salary of Bill Stamman, as Village assessor. This figures out to the hefty raise

of \$60 a year. Stamman's salary as Village Clerk is fixed in the village charter as \$2,500 a year. That couldn't be raised without an amendment to the charter and that scarcely seemed worthwhile. His salary as Village Assessor is \$1,200 per year, and this seemed an appropriate point at which to toss Bill a small bone, even if his voice is a little too muted when he reads the minutes, so down went the staggering sum of \$5 per month. This seemed also fair, to some, in view of the substantial raises granted to the men who handle the rubbish and do other

heavy mental work. But watchdog Sage had other notions. Five dollars is \$5; and besides he didn't like Bill's low

reading voice anyway.

So, when the executive session got seated, he was for striking out the offensive item. The other Commissioners opined that whatever digressions from complete harmony might exist between them and the Village Clerk it would be, really, rather small potatoes to deny this modicum. It was quickly decided and Bill got his well earned raise.

Stamman didn't know anything about the later unpleasantness when spoken to about it by a NEWS man the other morning

escaped serious injury on the night of June 27 when she ran her bicycle into a car at Mack and Manor. The bicycle was

lyn home. She said she had been trying to escape from a boy who was chasing her on his bicycle.

Mrs. Miller told Farms police that Evelyn apparently escaped

# On Ridge Road

Reed A. Shankwiler of 1667 Edison, driver of the other car, said Miss Hammond agreed to pay for the damage.



## Park Going Ahead with Plan BB Gun Artists To Install Backwater Gate

Manager Lane Getting Help from Engineering Firm in Ann Arbor to Handle Installation Problems.

great help is generally conceded

,Godfrey had a jar of charcoal

released for further investigation.

said he didn't know where his

cannot care for.

Village Manager Everitt B. Lane, The gate is not offered as a s losing no time in acting on the sure cure and permanent guar-Park Village Commissioners to install a back water gate or check It is after all, only to serve as a in the big storm water sewer go- wall against the backwater which ing down Jefferson avenue. This When the presentation of the is the big sewer which takes the current village bills was reached overflow from the combination on the agenda Commissioner Sage sanitary and water sewer, which Neighbor Scared parallels the big conduit, and from which the village's pumping By Bombardier

water. that the flow in this line was be injured, Farms police picked reversed by pressure from Detroit up Godfrey Munn, aged 15, of in times of high water which 440 Fisher road, on the afternoon prompted his recommendation of July 1, on the charge of setting to the Village Commissioners that off a home-made bomb. the check gate be put in.

He is in communication with the firm of Shoecraft, Drury and He was lectured by the police and of Ann Arbor and hopes to have them down here next Friday to ical examination of the problem.

This was the firm that had a boy had obtained the chemicals, arge part in the installation of but promised he would repriarge part in the installation of the Park's present sanitary and mand the youngster and see that ago, and it was their familiarity exploded. with the local problem that caused him to recommend to the Commissioners that they be brought into the present picture. The firm is one of the most

responsible in water and sewage engineering in the country. Mr. Lane himself is a gradu-

ate municipal engineer and his skill in municipal engineering problems have saved the Park much money already where ordinarily it would have been necessary to retain outside talent. The big gate will be installed

at some point in the neighborhood of Barrington, depending for its exact location on checks with the old maps and conclusions of the coming examination It is going to cost the village

pretty sum, probably \$10,000 to \$15,000, but if it will do the work expected of it, it will be money well spent. Mr. Lane is confident it will go far towards relieving the village of the nuisance which has been a sore point with the owners of several hundred cellars and basements in the Park,

When they discover the advantages of the big gate, as they will when the next downpour occurs after installation, they will bless the slight increase in the cost to the taxpayers rather than

# Fire on Anglers

L. M. Scoville, of 263 McMillan complained to the City police that while he and his son were fishing in a boat last Saturday, just west of Lakeland, some boys on the shore armed with BB guns took potshots at them.

One of them hit his son in the face and he didn't like it. The police sympathized with him and promised to do their best to round up the local light infantry. Detroit with its present facilities

#### CYCLIST INJURED

Paul DeRoo, aged 54, of 4364 Woodhall, while riding a bicycle, was knocked down at Devonshire and St. Paul by a car driven by Pearl Gavo of 114 Merriweather road. He was taken to the Bon It was Mr. Lane's discovery who feared her children might lascerations on the front and back of his head. His hip was also bruised. Mrs. Gavo was given a ticket.

#### AMPLE APERTURE

The City police, in their rounds Friday night, found a window in the rear of the Neighborhood power and chemicals with him. Club broken, leaving an aperture plenty large enough for an entrance. They notified Mr. Elworthy, manager of the Club.

#### ELUSIVE PROWLER

A prowler was reported in the vicinity of 125 Merriweather at 10:45 p.m. on June 28. Farms storm sewer system many years no further bombs were made or police were unable to find any



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## Veritas in Furore

The acrimonious exchanges between the President and Senator Tobey of New Hampshire, with the mutual suggestion that each should adopt a "cooling off" period, is not only amusing but informing as well.

The President's disgruntled state is frankly inspired by the humiliation he ran into in trying to get his friend and prospective good financial angel for the next Democratic campaign, Edward W. Pauley, accepted by the Senate.

The wonder is that Mr. Truman should have been so thoughtless, politically speaking, as to yank this skeleton back again into public gaze.

His bitterness extends also to Harold Ickes, former Interior Secretary, whose damning statement that Pauley had suggested substantial campaign contributions if the Government would kindly look the other way when Mr. Pauley's associates made ready to close down on the tidewater oil lands, literally blasted Mr. Pauley out of the political arena.

Mr. Ickes regretted to tell it, he said, but his conscientious regard for the truth compelled him to do so. You could almost hear the crocodile tears splash on the Senate committee floor.

Mr. Truman's letter was built around the more dignified theme that unjust criticism "discouraged" good men from accepting public office. His text was a good one and susceptible of innumerable supports in our political history His political faux pas came in introducing Mr. Pauley as the melancholy example. For this he has himself to blame.

Hard headed political reasoning would have dictated

that the Pauley incident should have been treated in the "sleeping dog" category, and privately inspired thanks with Mr. Truman that it had not progressed to the historical status of the Richard Achilles Ballenger or A. B. Fall episodes, which had nearly wrecked successively the Taft and Harding administrations.

With Mr. Truman's observation that good men are all too frequently kept out of public office by the prospect of "yells" and unwarranted criticism, there can be general agreement. It is true. Many a man who, from his wide experience and proven abilities in private life, might have been an invaluable public servant absolutely refuses to permit his name to be passed upon by muck rakers or gimlet eyed

After all, a man who has made a success of his private affairs holds greater promise of being a successful administrator of public interests that the man who never got to first base on his own.

The Government of this country of the "common man' can't be run wholly by a type of statesman whose chief claim to qualification is to shake more hands in an hour than anybody else or whose heart beats strongly for his native land even though his books never balanced. It takes more than popularity with the great unwashed to make a worthwhile public administrator. The day of flag waving and political oratory is as dead as the Mayan alphabet.

## **Appeasement**

Secretary of State Byrnes is fast losing his patience with the chronic procrastination or studied opposition of Russia to a permanent peace conference. He indicated this clearly in his emphatic statement before the conference of Foreign Ministers in Paris last Friday. He said he wanted a decision on this matter, meaning specifically the calling of a 21nation peace conference to take up the peace treaty subject with the Axis satellite countries.

Molotov, the Russian foreign minister, tried the soft answer by saying, "Of course; any member of the Council can speak at any time he wants to, day or night." Byrnes' not too conciliatory reply was "I want an answer on Saturday"; which happened to be the next day.

What happened after that and after this writing is not known, but it is a good guess, (whatever way Byrnes' 'fish-or-cut-bait' dictum turned out,) that it was largely encouraged by the unanimous opinion of the delegation of our members of Congress who recently finished a tour of observation around Europe. They were reported to be a unitl in their opinion that there should be an end of Russian appeasement. They as well as Mr. Byrnes, have been moved, not pleasantly, by the blocking tactics which the Russians have pursued ever since the foreign ministers flation which has been our post war nightmare will be started to try to map a course for a general international

expression from their own representatives who will share the responsibility for taking the stronger position which President. Whether or not this appeal to common sense the responsibility for taking the stronger position which the s they advocate. It means simply that if the time has come when no more delaying tactics from Russia will be tolerated, we may as well be on our way. They were apparently ready to incur the risk which their stronger course implied.

In this connection however another angle protrudes. While appeasement in itself might be stopped short, there is a grave question whether or not our resentment towards Russian policy in discouraging the obtaining of informa-tion from behind the scenes in Russia for the information of the western world should progress to the extent of withholding relief from those provinces in Russia from which we have been practically barred.

America with its high professions of international altruism cannot afford to descend onto this plane. The unfortunate people of Russia, or of any particular area, should not be penalized for the stupidity or even willful hostility of their national or provincial rulers. If this test should be applied there would be a marked falling off of American relief to China and almost any other acreage on the earth's surface we choose to mention.

Other peoples might so act, but America cannot afford to. If distressed humanity needs help anywhere and it is within our power to act, we should send it, regardless of not faring so well. She is in fact the luckiest of the losers the friction which may momentarily exist between their in the late war.

of wise international policy.



## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT

A NEW SOCIAL distinction. says Grandpappy Jenkins, may soon appear: Those who stand in a line awaiting to buy a loaf of bread and those who line up in hope of nylons.

The dove of peace is having a tough time of it these daysthe air is so full of interna-tional brickbats.

Maybe the dove figures life was easier during the war--it could always hear a 8-29 or-Messerschmitt approaching, and

It's discouraging to the proud owner of a new car to hear a

neighbor's first remark (on seeing the wooden bumpers)—
"You lucky guy! Where'd you get all that firewood?"

Scientists, we notice, are again studying cosmic rays. Maybe it's just to take their minds off the atom bomb.

Atomic heating promised. We can already hear the janitar's alibi: "Sorry, ma'm, but that new load of uranium hasn't

It would have taken a firstclass prophet to predict that one day the bun would be more important than the hamburger.

## Price Control Goes

the severest test in its history.

In a nutshell, this means whether or not the manu-In a nutshell, this means whether or not the manufacturer and the merchant and the farmer will be wise enough to be content with reasonable profits; whether labor but not start to demand wage increases; whether or not his family and future descendants for years to come, should will not start to demand wage increases; whether or not that dangerous group of speculators and temporary mon-opolists of necessities, food, clothing, et al, can be held in check by a determined public opinion; in short whether or not there is enough latent wisdom, if not patriotism, among the people of this country for each to see his own long range personal advantage by forgoing the temptation to "get his" and get it quickly, let the general wreckage strike where it may.

There is every reason to anticipate an era of unprecedented prosperity and general wellbeing for the people of this country, barring the quirks of human cupidity.

The opponents of the extension of price control have argued that its removal would let down the bars against the great production which we all want and would kill off black marketeering. With price control gone they will have a chance to prove their argument.

Basically, price control as a function of government is antagonistic to the principle of free enterprise. In a war era in which the whole economy of a nation is directed at production for war and away from the needs of civilian life, such controls are necessary for a time. We will soon know whether these controls have been lifted too soon; whether heir removal will be only the tragic prelude to an uncontrollable inflation which would be a national tragedy.

This is a time for each citizen to be a monitor over his own acts. This is as important now as at any time during the fancied greater perils of war. Without let or hindrance from any authority higher than our own consciences, the temptation to scheme for our own immediate personal advantage will be great. This is a question posed or everyone from the director of a hundred thousand employe-industry to the man who digs potatoes in Maine, mines coal in Pennsylvania or works on an assembly line in Detroit.

We must remember that the abolition of price control in effect cuts the props from under every agency that has been set up to direct the national economy. That, in the end, might be a good thing.

answered quickly.

The Government has requested all to sit tight on the Serious heed will be given by Americans to this frank urge to increase prices until some temporary makeshift ar-President. Whether or not this appeal to common sense and reason will be heeded remains to be seen. The immediate future is a moment of deep anxiety. It is possible for greed or unreasoning selfishness to upset the the whole ite maid had not. national economic applecart.

## Italy's Chance

Italy is in a poor position to speak too emphatically on Italy is in a poor position to speak too emphatically on what dispositions are to be made of her late possessions by the allied powers. After nearly 18 years of swashbuckling around the international lanes of the world and Mussolini's breast beatings and boastings, to which the Roman mobs yelled Hi Yi! with much gusto, her case is about to be yelled Hi Yi! with much gusto, her case is about to be

weighed.
The Italian people should be devoutly thankful that the wisdom of the western democracies is lending her assurance that she is to be given another chance to establish herself in the circle of respected states. If she loses an island here and there to France or Greece, she is making a lucky escape from paying the penalty for the folly and dishonor into which she permitted herself to be led by her late hero. The followers of Hitler, north of the Alps, are not faring so well. She is in fact the luckiest of the losers in the late were

She might well have been returned to the "Geographical Expression" status by which one of her own statesmen, Cavour, once described her.

## Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Each was bonest after his way, Lukewarm in faith, and old; And blood, to them, was only a word, And the point of a phrase their only sword, And the cost of war, they reckoned it In little disks of gold."
(The Diplomats by Alfred Noyes)

"To emulate the great is the first step on the ladder of success." Maybe Epictetus said that or maybe WE did . . anyway, it appeals to us this week because between the heat center, in which Laurence Olivand the thunderstorms we're ready for a padded cell...so we are going to imitate Mr. Bingay, We are going to write a you he's one of the finest actors and the standard of our time. column about refusing to write a column, because it's too hot. Sooooo, we are going to fill the column with dots and leaduring some mighty important declarable like the column with dots. dashes like the society reporters do...and like Mr. Bingay does when he hasn't anything to say...or when he's too tired to be bothered.

Well . . . here we are again back at the desk after having portant—like Herr Goering . . . crawled out from under a pile of 3 cent stamps. WHAT a crash!

It struck a fine old tree across the street from our office . . . and Evelyn Knight at the Versailles sundered it . . . as they say in fancy novels. We were listening to a one more mention of this artist woman on the phone when the bolt hit . . . and we dropped the phone without a word of apology . . . and rushed for cover. About on!) . . . Mister Runyon's guide to good columning, "Short Takes" . . . Two platters: Frankie Carle's woman was STILL talking. We gathered that she hadn't dropped a semi-colon, the while . . . nor did it seem to matter that we weren't semi-colon, the while . . . nor did it seem to matter that we weren't to Be"—becoming an all-time best there to hear the nearls of wisdom that dropped from her lips.

Listening to the "telo-test" program . . . they finally telephoned . . . The busy and personable Mar-i Grosse Pointer on Harvard road, who didn't know the answer to ion Colby, doubling between the the now \$300.00 question. We wish they'd call us . . . the question, Carnival and "Are You With It?" "Who, in a famous poem, sings in the Anny who, in a famous poem, sings in the Anny who, in a famous poem, sings in the Anny who, in a famous poem, sings in the Anny who, in a poem by Eugene Field. We can spen neither Amphilula nor Dinkey . . . but the general idea is right. We don't know the name of the poem either, but it starts, "In a garden a single press interview apparently about her new picture, the \$6,000,000 "Caesar and Cleopa-

we saw it first and we like it real good, so Whoozit can sue us for something or other: The most refreshing view of the week . . . Mrs. Chopak, "would it be wrong to John S. Knight, shopping downtown, was, that day, the most soignee ask all major and minor leagues looking woman we've seen in many moons. She wore a fascinating simple print dress in navy blue with shocking pink chees and baseball players a pension, based around on the frock. Over this, she wore a full length shocking pink baseball players a pension, based on the amount of years they spent in organized baseball? Mayont the Mayican

On her beautiful head (and we MEAN beautiful), she wore a dream of a hat . . . navy blue "stiffish" maline, small and perky . . with two pink roses half concealed in the blue vision. With her suntan, white hair, exquisite gold jewels and navy blue shoes . . . to complete the picture . . . she was something we'd like to look at more often.

Unless the Congress and President Truman can still get together on some temporary price control scheme, following his veto of the OPA extension act last Saturday, the system of free enterprise on which this country was founded and on which it grew to greatness is headed for the option of the opt Never say Uncle Sam doesn't take care of his veterans

There's just one slight fly in all this ointment. In order to get the repellent that has been saved for him, the veter-

And with all the aid being given to veterans who are trying to build new homes, the purchaser can build an extra house wherein to store his buy.

Received the following in this week's fan mail:

Dear Pryor:

I am concerned over whatever happened to the newly married couple on the rear of whose car was a sign which read "Married today; Hot Springs tonight," as recounted in your recent column. today; Hot Springs tonight," as recounted in your recent column.

Did you mean Hot Springs, Ark., Hot Springs, Va., or Hot
Springs, North Carolina?

Springs, North Carolina?
In any case, it was a long trip in the hot weather we've been having, and I wondered if they made it.
How much more sensible it would have been to stay right here in Michigan and go to Paw Paw. CONSTANT READER.

# New York

By LOUIS SOBOL

Mexican chores, he moves on to The natives follow him around Costa Rica to rebuild the entire just to watch him consume two country-harbors, bridges, transportation, etc. — an assignment ginger ale, coffee, ice cream, that will consume, he figures, six waffles with ice cream and a

years.

What a gathering of old-time
New Yorkers for the big fight—
China, "The Pavilion of Women,"

Elliott Paul, the author-man, after 21/2 years in Hollywood, came back to the Lafayette Hotell here and was welcomed in with a bundle of his laundry—

for a luncheon date with Charles Merritt, the magazine exec . . . Description of William Z. Foster -Browder and Funnier . . . Columnist-Critic Irving Hoffman and his gastronomical prodigalities are the breath-taking sensation

of Provincetown these days. breakfasts, and then go on to

and did they spread it on thick is to be a November offering . . how wonderful it was to live in dear ole sunny Californy—but I noticed the Messrs. Dave Kleckner, Abe Lyman, Charlie Morrison, John Steinberg, et al—old Dryer, the society tailor (Department) bloomin' restaurateurs now, each gez), takes the altar trek with one of them, spent hours and Ruth Hoffman, on the 29th . . . hours chatting over the good old Broadway days—with hunger in crime publication field with a slick detective mag in the Full.

> Stuart Cloete, the author, is in the heavy chips-Arthur Rank, the British movie tycoon, has bought his South African epic,
> "Turning Wheels," for a tidy
> sum . . . Ray Brock is now en
> route to Rene to hurry through
> his divorce from Miriam Hopkins. Phil Baker has written a short

The death of Jim Moriarity, short story; Jack had plenty Parberry Room host, was discov-dough. Jill had nil. Jack wed Jill. <u> Кованонововововововововововоновоновоново</u>

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Jill went to Reno. Now Jill has

In the flurry of excited fight-talk at Toots Shor's, one foursome calmly sat at a corner table and talked about nothing but golf . . . Reading left to right were Lloyd Mangrum, new open golf champ; Vic Ghezzi, no slouch himself; Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager; and Harry Wismer, the sports announcer . . Betty Compson returns to the screen for Hal

Hotel Owner Max Kramer, who died Monday afternoon, was the inventor of the revolving door.

These are worth applauding: The lavish technicolor produc-"Henry '5th," at the City some who thought they were im-

mo) "I Got the Blue Lights On"

"Dear Mr. S.," writes Herman to take a certain percentage of their gross receipts each year and be this would make the Mexican League offers less tempting."

Monte Carlo's Dick Flanagan

observes that a reefer is one who has his weedles for breakfast . . . Emanuel List, 'leading basso at the Met, may accept Tos-

## OVERCOME BY REAT

Overcome by the heat on the night of June 27. Archer Schuenin, 16, of 14457 Faircrest, was taken by Farms police to Cottage Hospital from the Country Club, where he is employed. He was released after treatment.

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This organization, with National Headquarters in Washington, will promote a state-wide movement to enroll all home and property owners as members. Reaume further stated "It is our position that the man who owns his home, or farm, or who is inthe two-family flat, or other rental property has a definite stake in the nation's future.

"These owners of real property have had little to say when matters vitally affecting them have been before Congress. Through this organization, property owners will be given a voice on a nationwide scale, and their views will be made known to the elected representative in the Capitol."

## **Cuard Against** Infantile Paralysis

By Fred M. KOPP, R. Ph. It is said that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance. The same can be said of good health.

One cannot immunize against infantile paralysis, for no immunizing agent has as yet been discovered, but a doctor can detect the earliest symptoms if he is consulted from time to time. Thus the dread effects of this most subtle enemy may be lessened, if not completely avoided.

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## Helen McMeekin Becomes Bride

A campus romance which continued as a navy romance when both the bride and bridegroom went off to serve their country, ended at the altar of Christ Episcopal Church on June 22. That is the day Helen McMeekin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Francis H. McMeekin of Tieton, Washington, became the bride of Allen B. Williams, III. son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Williams of Grosse Pointe

Following the wedding ceremony, there was a reception at Gowanic Golf Club.

For her wedding, Helen chose a tailored suit of powder blue gabardine. She carried a trim bouquet of gardenias and stepha-

Mrs. Larry Gentile of Grosse Pointe Farms was matron of honor and seven-year-old Judy Williams, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

James W. Kimmel of Stoyes town, Pa., was his cousin's bes

Here for the wedding was the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Musser, who also makes her home

in Stoyestown. In the fall, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will resume their studies at Ohio State University.

## Tell Marriage Plans at Party

In a week highlighted by engagement announcements, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kleinschmit of Rivard boulevard invited guests for cocktails last Saturday and during the evening told of the betrothal of their daughter, Pa-tricia, to Charles Raymond Salis-

bury, Jr., of Piedmont, Calif.
Chuck was a guest of the Kleinschmits for the party week-end.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles R. Salisbury of Piedmont and at present is completing his studies at the University of Cali-

fornia. He was recently discharged after three years in the navy. His fraternity is Beta Theta Pi.

Patricia was graduated from Northwestern University before which she studied at Terry Hall. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

The wedding is to take place in

## Standish Family Set for Fishing

Fishing in lake waters 1400 feet deep and fish that seem to have been taken right off the deep freeze are in store for Mr. and Mrs. W. Colburn Standish of Mrs. W. Colburn Standish of for band, orchestra, and chorus. The band will be directed by Bill, when they leave the twelfth of the month for the summer Elizabeth Green, and the chorus

at their fishing lodge just 35 miles north of Toronto.

## A Trio of the Pointe's June Brides







The traditional bridal month of June was duly observed in Grosse Pointe this summer with scores of girls choosing the "lucky month" for their weddings. These three brides are, left to right, MRS. RALPH G. GUY (the former Lenora Sassmanthree brides are, left to right, MRS. MADER G. GOT (the former Lenora Sassmanhausen); MRS. WILLIAM RICHARD LUDWIG (Dorothy Ellen Castricum); and MRS. ANDREW JAMES MILLER (Jane Hazel Stocking). The Sassmanhausen-Guy wedding took place June 22 in Mt. Zion Lutheran Church. The Castricum-Ludwig ceremony was held in Christ Church Chapel, Grosse Pointe, last Saturday. The Stocking-Miller wedding took place also last Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

# Derricks Attending Wedding in Omaha

Robert O., Jr. Will Marry Marjorie Baker in Saturday Ceremony: Couple Due in Pointe after Honeymoon

Leaving this Thursday for Omaha are members of the Robert O. Derrick family who will attend the wedding of son, Robert O. Derrick Jr., and Marjorie Baker, daughter of Mrs. Frank W. Baker of Omaha and the late Mr. Baker.

Their wedding will take place on Saturday afternoon and following a wedding trip, Bob will bring his bride to the Pointe to visit his parents at their home in Ridge road.

In late September they will go to New Haven, where Bob will begin his sophomore year at Yale. Leaving this Thursday for Omaha are members of the

Skae in Chicago today. In turn, Sunday.

be among the ushers in the wed-

Mrs. Edward Askin Skae, ding party.

Bob's sister, who is Summering at Harbor Pointe, will join Mr. will return to the Pointe on

## Barbara Coulter In All-State Band

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Revelli, Joseph E. Maddy and symphony a week by musicians. In its perfections of the place on earth processing the process of the place of the

Professor Earl V. Moore, Di-| training and experiences in ector of the School of Music band, orchestra and choral music rector of the School of Music of the University of Michigan, announced that Barbara Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall G. Coulter, of 438 Madison, Grosse Pointe Farms, has been chosen to be a member of the two-week All State High School Band, conducted by the University at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan, from July 8 to July 21. Interlochen, Michigan, from July
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tween talented, creative youth and stimulating artists from the fields of music, radio-drama, modern dance and art.

SUSAN DUCKETT and GRET CHEN CARHARTT who bowed to society at a Country Club luncheon given by Gretchen's mother, MRS. WYLIE W. CARHARTT leave this week for Camp Bryn Afon at Rhinelander, Wis. where they will be counsellors for the season.

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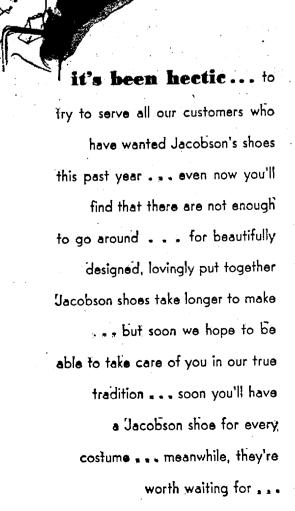
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

*by* Jane Schermerhorn

The atomic bomb:

Now we suppose there are those who will say we're exceedingly flip to dare to mention the atomic bomb in a society column ... and to them we graciously AND thinkingly bequeath last Sunday's heat ...

Personally we refuse to discuss the atomic bomb with anyone ...and when local authorities push us into a wall to tell us about It, we confess that we try to look wise but in our head we are saying the alphabet backwards and not listening at all . . .

We agree wholeheartedly with Bugs Baer who says (and we hope this is read lightly enough so the remark will be credited to us) that he knows just one thing about the bomb . . . if it is here to stay, we aren't ...

And the reason we're mentioning ir now . . . is that we DO think we know of one of its results besides many bad pictures in the daily papers . . . (which the eminent sports writer of The Detroit Times, Edgar Hayes said looked like one of the Tigers sliding into third base).

ATOMIC BOMB HITS EFFICIENT MISS

You'd have to know Misses P. to appreciate the fact that she is magnificently efficient . . . and she can always make two and two add four ...

We work in the same office . . . and for weeks when she told us she was posting things . . . we thought this was a British way of saying she had mailed a letter . . . but learned later she was writing numbers in a book . . .

She doesn't hold too much with this society writing we do but she'll graciously take our telephone calls if we happen to be out in search of new adjectives to describe the season's This note in front of us . . . convinces us that the atomic

bomb WAS far-reaching . . . for Missee P. has gone berserk . . . A WEDDING STORY WE'LL NEVER WRITE

Her notes might very well be finished and carefully written copy BY us . . . but from her they are world-rocking . . . She has taken down notes on a wedding . . .

One of the bridesmaids, she writes, wore a shower bouquet. And the senior usher, she writes, is a cousin of the broom ... which would be libel if WE said it ...

It all brings back too vividly a society writer we knew before the atomic bomb was ever mentioned . . .

Who would leave us helpful notes on our typewriter to the effect that Mrs. Smith of Rivard boulevard was giving a luncheon on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

HOW TO MAKE LOVE TO A POOL OWNER

That practically any Pointer who happens to own a pool on Will be a friend for life . . . if the social page writers won't

bother to mention he has gone away for the Summer, etc., etc. It seems that there is a regular ring of folks who search the social pages for just such items and then on the first hot night grab their bathing suits . . . drive out to the home of the vacationing pool owner ...

And inform the servants that the owner urged him to come and swim in the pool in his absence ....

Last Summer there was an epidemic of this . . . and some of the pool owners have told us the uninvited not only used the pools

all they wanted ... but brought beer along to make the party COMPLIMENTS FOR THE TIEDEMANS

Will those three young beauties . . . the Tiedeman girls . . . Mary, Sara and Nelle ... please step up for a moment ...? We'd like to pass on something ever so nice which was said

about you by a group of your mother's and father's friends this Young folks in general were being discussed . . . .

And one of those present said that of all the girls at the Pointe, the Tiedeman girls had the nicest, most gracious manners. You remember to tell your hostesses you've had a nice time

... you are courteous to "grown ups" ... and your manners in general, unaffected and sweet, are a joy to all who know you ... Now you can run right back to your fun ... but isn't that a nice thing to have said?

THANKS, I NEVER TOUCH THE STUFF

Another comment on the younger generation:
The repeal of prohibition . . . and the exit of the hip flask
. . . have made all Pointers really enjoy giving deb parties this

year... Cocktails and highballs aren't gobbled down as they were a few years back. And the stag line is as casual about them as it is about

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# Short and to the Pointe

This week-end MR and MRS. WILLIAM A. TARPEY of Buckingham road, will leave for a cruise of the Georgian Bay district aboard the shining white S. S. South American.

Off for a month's fishing on Lake Timagami in Canada are MR. and MRS. RAY L. SPITZ-LEY of Renaud road. They'll stop at Camp Acouchiching.

The Fourth of July will be that much merrier today with the presence in town of MR. and MRS. SAMUEL HEFFELFING-ER of Wayzata, Minn., who with their children have arrived for a 10 day visit with Mrs. Bell's parents, MR. and MRS. FREDERICK C. FORD of Bishop road.

The Ford's will entertain at a buffet supper for the Bells this Thursday and Friday, Mrs. Bell and MRS. ALEX WIENER, who with Mrs. Wiener returned re-cently to make her home in Detroit, will share honors at the luncheon MRS. A. INGERSOLL LEWIS JR. will give for them in her Lewiston road home.

BARBARA WOODALL, was hostess at a luncheon in the Country Club last Friday to compliment three out of town guests. The honorees, were CYNTHIA TOMPKINS of New York, JAN-ET STALEY, of Rye, N. Y., who were the house guests of JULIE HUDSON; and MARY WYATT RUSHTON of Montgomery, Ala. who was visiting ELEANOR BUELL.

JOAN WILLIAMS of Green-MARY JO TAIT, daughter of MR. and MRS. WALTER W. TAIT of Neff road. Joan and Mary Jo are classmates at Connecticut College for Women.
COMM. and MRS. STANDISH

BACKUS JR. went East last week to take part in the wedding party of MARY LOIS DURAND SCHEERER and JOHN BODIEN BABCOCK at Llewellyn Park. Comm. Backus was one of the ushers in the fashionable wedding and Mrs. Backus was matron of honor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Renner Scheerer of Llewellyn Park and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frederick H. Babcock of New York and the late Mr. Babcock.

At one of Summer's prettiest ceremonies, MARY VIRGINIA MARSHALL became the bride of EDWIN L. JOHNSON in Christ Church Chapel last Thursday. A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents, MR. and MRS. RICHARD BELL MARSHALL of Rivard boulevard.

JUSTINE OLSON was maid of honor with bridesmaids including CARMEN JOHNSTON, MARY ALICE CONLEY, of Chicago, SUZANNE SENNEFF of Madison City, Ia., and MARY RICH-

ART JOHNSON was his brother's best man and ushers includ-ed JACK MARSHALL, a brother of the bride; JOHN HUTCHINGS, ARCH MCKELLAR and MAJOR FRED LYNCH.

Mr. Johnson is the son of MRS. LYDIA JOHNSON of Chicago, \* \* \*

BEFORE the wedding last Saturday of MARY BULKLEY and WILLIAM WALLACE WOTHER-SPOON, USNR, MR. and MRS. STEPHEN T. STACKPOLE were hosts at a luncheon to compliment Comm. Wotherspoon's parents, CAPTAIN ALEXANDER SOMERVILLE WOTHERSPOON, USN and MRS. WOTHERSPOON of Washington, D. C.

At the same time the bride's brother, YOEMAN 3/3 JAMES BULKLEY gave a luncheon for members of the wedding party at the Grosse Pointe Club, Prior

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Lovely June Bride



MRS. HENRY MIHELL PAGE, the former KATH-RYN JEANETTE HINCKLEY, was married last Saturday evening at a charming ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Hinckley and her bridegroom is the son of Gordon B. Page of Hickory Island. Photo by Beatrice Zwaan Photo by Beatrice Zwaan

group at cocktails in her home.

Among the out of town guests who were here for the wedding family present. which took place in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, were MRS. CHARLES B. BRADLEY of Convent, N. J., MRS. A. REED HAYdaughter, LILLIAN ESTHER and LUCY ANN of Washington, D. C. and MRS. L. L. BANKS of Misslintown, Pa.

Bringing to a close a long series of parties which reluctantly bade farewell to MR. and MRS. ANDREW HAPPER prior to their departure for their new home in Pittsburgh, MR. and MRS THOMAS PADDOCK of Tour-MR. and MRS. aine road entertained at a cocktail party last Saturday. The Nappers left on Sunday for Pittsburgh.

ALBERT J. BERRES, JR. will leave next week to join MRS. BERRES for a fortnight at Bay Ridge, Maryland where the Berres' family has spent many Sum-

to the luncheon MRS. ALLAN COLE on Wednesday, June 16. SHELDEN was hostess to the Rev. Frank Fitt performed the marriage ceremony which took place in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with members of the

One of the many dinner and cocktail parties preceding the ball, MR. and MRS. SEABOURN ES of Lewiston, Pa., MR. and R. LIVINGSTON have for their MRS. C. A. STOTT with their daughter, HELEN, at the Country Club last Friday evening, was the one which MR. and MRS. HAROLD L. WADSWORTH gave for their neice, SALLY BAKER, and her houseguest, ALICE AD-AMS, of Hamiltop, Mass. The girls are classmates at Westhill School in Boston.

The cocktail party was given in the Wardwell's home on Clovely road with dinner at the Counry Club and guests included SARA TIEDMAN, CYNTHIA WILBUR, MARY and HELEN OWEN, BOB CUDLIP, PETER PRINCE, BILL HARRIS, LARRY HIGBIE, GRANT WEDTH-OFF, SHERMAN FITZSIMONS III, EDDIE BAKER and BILL

MRS. GILBERT PINGREE MRS. JESSE LAWRENCE gave a tea last Sunday afternoon to compliment MISS EMILIE of her daughter MRS. VIRGINIA WOOD SALES to DR. FRED tive director of the Visiting

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# 21st Birthday Party Nurses Association. The tea took place from 4 until 6 o'clock in the Pingree home on Voltaire place. Receiving with Mrs. Pingree were MRS. HOWARD ROBINSON, president of the Visiting Nurse Association, MRS. FRED T. MURPHY and MRS. CARL B. GRAWN. HONORIS "Billy" Ford The Club on Lakeside Floor at Little Club his brother and Sister-in-Law Are Hosts to 150 Guests at L. Honoring William "Billy" Ford this brother and his brother and his brother and his brother and the control of the con

Brother and Sister-in-Law Are Hosts to 150 Guests at Dance

Honoring William "Billy" Ford on his 21st birthday, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford were hosts at a dance for 150 guests at the Little Club on Tuesday evening.

already has celebrated those of Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II (Josephine Ford); Henry Ford II his involve year HICKS became the bride of STEVENS WOODRUFF JR., son

A wedding of interest to Grosse

Pointers took place in Dayton,
Wyo. last Friday when IRIS
HICKS, daughter of LIEUT. COL.
JOSEPH H. HICKS and MRS.

NEY, MRS. HENRY SHELDEN, MRS. BUTLER HIGBIE, and

Just a few of the Pointers on

Symphony Orchestra, last Thurs-

MRS. E. R. GRANGER.

MRS.

Lake.

OSCAR WEBBER.

MR. and MRS. HENRY REICH-

HOLD of Bloomfield Hills were

hosts at the reception for the con-ductor who has recently returned

from an European concert tour.

Mr. Kruger spoke informally on

one of several assistants for MRS.

GEORGE BALDWIN when the

noon at her home on Orchard

Pittsburgh is the guest of ner

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East Jefferson avenue.

of MR. and MRS. STEVENS
WOODRUFF of Sheridan, Wyo.,
and formerly of Grosse Pointe. Stevens is the grandson of MRS. FREMONT WOODRUFF of his family, including his mother, Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. McNaughton (Mrs. Benson's Ford's parents); Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, and Robert

To compliment MR. and MRS. Assisting MRS. CHARLES R. MURPHY when she presented her daughter, LIZI, to her friends last Thursday afternoon in their Tannahill. Guests congratulated Billy and Balfour road home were senior hostesses MRS. MASON P. RUM-

The debutante was assisted by BARBARA ALLEN, DIANE DWYER and CARY SHELDEN.

Twenty-first birthday parties for the Edsel Ford children are tradition at the Pointe which his mother at their Summer his junior year.

Guests were principally Billy's contemporaries and members of his family, including his mother, closely resembles his father, the

WENDELL ANDERSON, who reproceeded to the dance floor in cently returned to their Pointe front of the club on the lake. Les Brown's orchestra was immuda, MRS. JEWETT DWYER muda, MRS. JEWETT DWYER ported from the East for the gave a dinner party on Wednesbirthday dance.

In the early morning hours, leave again soon following the guests stopped dancing for a buf- Fourth of July for their home in Bermuda.

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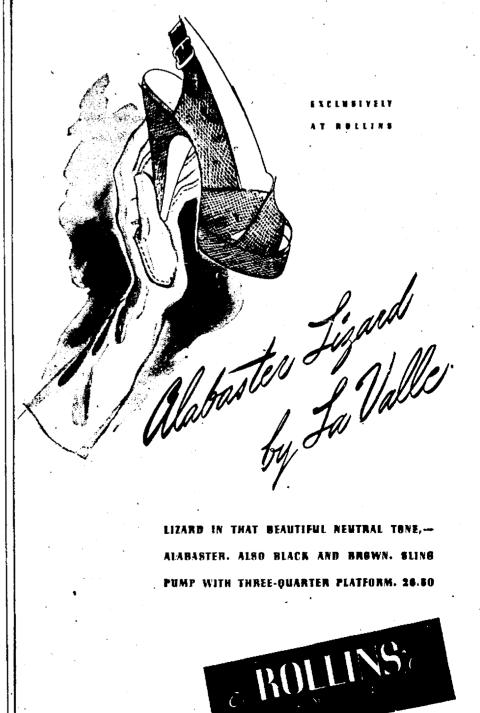


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MRS. FRED M. ZEDER was CROWN latter presented her daughter, HEIDI FLANNERY, to society at a garden tea last Tuesday after-Cleaners - Dyers NIAGARA 6200 JEFFERSON at NOTTINGHAM 10244-48 MACK JEFFERSON at DREXEL JEFFERSON at LAKEWOOD 1235 KELLY ROAD MRS. A. LEON CLAYTON of



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

# Lovely Party Given By Arthur Gardners

Little Club Is Scene of Gala Event Honoring Debutante Daughter Joan; Club Transformed to Garden

The Little Club-scene of many outstanding parties given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner of Grosse Pointe and Washington—was chosen as the setting for the debut dance last Saturday evening when they presented their debutante daughter, Joan, to their friends.

Mrs. Grant Armstrong in the Ledyards Oxford road home.

This week-end Mrs. Gardner

with Joan and Arthur Jr. will leave for Watch Hill, R. I., where

for the remainder of the season.

In the autumn, the debutante

will resume her study of sculp-

E. M. Fords Give

Sunday Luncheon

One of the most delightful par-

ties of the season was the lunch-

place. Guests of honor were Mr.

returned last Thursday after a

two weeks' visit in Bermuda as house guests of the Andersons.

A buffet luncheon was served

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The club was transformed into a formal garden for this impor-cluded those given by Mr. and a tormal garden for this important those grant and the control of wood trees, fambling roses climb-Lizi Murphy, Cary Shelden and Fay Caulkins of New York; and ing on trellises. The drawing room was done as a formal another given by Mr. and Mrs. William Ledyard and Mr. and green garden.

Joan was gowned in white mousseline de soie with silver stencilling used on the full ball skirt and repeated on the pour sleeves and the off shoulder neckline. She carried her father's orchids of palest pink. Mrs. Gardner wore hydrangea

Tiny tables were set on the moonlit terrace of the club and in the wee small hours, 500 illy on occasional week-ends.

guests had breakfast. The Gardners are staying with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Anderson of Vendome road while they are

back in the Pointe.

For her debut and also the large dance which the Andersons are giving this Fourth of July for their children, Lindsay, Wendell, Jr., and John II, Joan has two houseguests. They are Bet-ty Easton of Washington, D. C., and Fay Caulkins of New York.

Preceding the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson entertained at a dinner party in Joan's honor, Guests included Lindsay Ander-son, Diane Dwyer, Sally Whitehead, Cynthia Tompkins of New York, Julie Hudson, Janet Staley of Rye, N. Y., Betty Staley, Dorothy Bennett and Joan Lambert.
William Ford, Frederick Campbell L. Frank

William Ford, Frederick Campbell Jr., Fred Farr, Charles Hodges, William Coakley of Cleveland, Jack and Wendell Anderson Jr., Jack Caulkins, Douglas McClure, Ben Paddock Jr., and Arthur Gardner Jr. Other dinners that evening in-

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## Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 6) sister, MRS. GEORGE L. DEVOS of Pemberton road.

MRS. ROBERT BENCHLEY, JR., of New York (Mary Carleton Dickinson of Grosse Pointe) is vacationing at Siasconset with her small daughter, ELIZABETH.

Her many friends at the Pointe said goodbye last Sunday to ANN DAVIS, daughter of the Frank Davises of Burns drive, who is off to attend University of Mexico's Summer sessions. She'll return this autumn to Vassar to complete her senior year.

One of the final debutante events of the current season will be the reception to be given next Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock by MRS. WILFRED V. CASGRAIN and MRS. EDWARD they will join younger Suzanne Anderson at their summer home H. MURPHY to introduce their daughters, ISABELLE CAS-GRAIN, and MAUREEN MUR-

PHY at the Casgrain residence in

During the week JEAN MUIR PREBLE, daughter of MR. and MRS. NORMAN HOSMER PREB-LE, announced August 12 as the date of her marriage to EDWARD E. STRITTER, son of MR. and MRS. KARL A. STRITTER of Nahant, Mass. Jean will be married at an afternoon ceremony in the Rivard boulevard home of her parents.

eon given on Sunday by Mr. and CHARLES MURPHY JR. of Mrs. E. M. Ford of Woodland Pleasantville, N. Y. has arrived to spend the Fourth of July week and Mrs. Andrew P. Happer, who and Mrs. Andrew P. Happer, who left that evening to make their home in Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Anderson. The Fords THOMAS PADDOCKS.

CARLISLE FROST who is visiting in Bald Peak, N. H. will join her parents, the OWEN C. FROSTS of Washington road at their Summer home in Wolfboro, N. H. in a fortnight.

MRS. HERBERT HENRY of Urbana, Illinois, is spending the week of the Fourth of July with the MARTIN PRESTON'S and MRS. WHEELER of Ridgemont

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A TARPEY of Buckingham road are scheduled to sail July 7 on the S. S. South American. Enroute they will visit Houghton, Isle Royale, and Duluth.

## Osmastens Visit C. Henry Buhls

Attractive visitors at the Pointe are Mrs. Barry Osmasten of New York City and her sub deb daughter, Joanna, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl of Ellair place.

Joanna and Lydia Buhl were former classmates when they vent to school in Palm Beach.

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Three Generations

Picture by Fred Runnells

Jacqueline Rohn

The engagement of two popular

young Pointers was told at the dinner party which Mr. and Mrs.

They announced the engage-

ment of their daughter, Jacque-

line, to Frank Hubbard Parcells

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A

A three generation picture that makes social news this summer includes the Pointe's gracious MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL, her daughter, MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON, and granddaughter, DEBUTANTE JULIE HUDSON. Julie, a summer deb, will be feted during the Christmas holidays at a ball to be given by her grandmother. This picture was taken last week when Julie made her formal bow to society.

June Bride



Kathryn Reed repeated her nuptial vows to William Moore Saturday, June 29 at 11 o'clock in St. Paul's Church in Grosse

Kathryn, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reed of Kerby road asked Jean Poole to be her maid of honor, Betty Jira-Mrs. Osmasten and her daugh-sek and Elizabeth Heffron, brides-ter will leave this week-end to maids, and her sister, Ann to be

The bride wore a dress of white evening at the Alger Club in Military Academy Cadet, Jack net skirt with a fitted lace bodice Grosse Pointe, after which the Van Dunham, son of Mr. and forming a scalloped peplum over bridal couple left on a wedding Mrs. Burt F. Van Dunham of forming a scalloped peplum over trip through northern Michigan. the skirt. A finger tip veil fell from a matching scalloped lace Out-of-town guests here for the

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding included the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. William Moore, and brother, Robert Moore of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Flagler of Oak Park, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flagler of River Forest, Illinois; and stephanotis. The maid of honor and brides maids were in lime green faille with matching hats. Their bou-quets were shades of lavender Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Criss of Par-kersburg, West Virginia; Robert Friedhof of Sharpesburg, Penn-sylvania; and Edsel Schultz of Sandusky, Michigan. and purple summer flowers.

juliet cap, and she carried a cas cade bouquet of gardenias, roses

The best man was Robert Moore, brother of the groom with J. Thomas Reed, William Reed, brothers of the bride, Joseph Tilton and William Richter ush-

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Reed chose a floor length dress of light blue nylon taffeta, with a rose flowered hat, matching gloves, and a corsage of rose Mrs. William Moore, Sr. wore

a floor length melon dress with matching hat trimmed with green veiling, and blending accessories, and corsage.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was given at the Whit-tier Hotel and a reception in the

## Portrait Painter Guest in Pointe

A distinguished visitor in town, the French portrait painter, Charles L. Sasportas, was guest of honor at an evening reception given last week by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith in their Grosse Pointe

oulevard residence. Among the prominent persons who have been painted by Sasportas are E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, Lady Peal (Beatrice Lillie), Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, Gov. James H. Price of Virginia, Thomas B. and Rodman Wannamaker and memhers of the DuPont family.

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# McMillan-Manierre Wedding Saturday

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Be Scene of Ceremony; Young Couple Skip Usual Round of Parties

This Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Anne, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thayer McMillan, will be married to William Manierre, son of Mrs. E. Harrison Manierre of Lake Forest, Ill., and Cyrus Edson Manierre of

tle Club by her parents.

Present will be members of

the wedding party and the brideelect's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fletcher Ward-

well.

Mrs. Edward B. Caulkins, Jr.,
is to be her sister's matron of
honor. The bridesmaids include
Mary Elizabeth Hodges, Peggy Fenley, Mrs. George Webster and

Esther Palmer.
Cyrus E. Mannierre, Jr., will

## Betrothal Told At Bridge Tea

Guests at the afternoon tea iven by Mrs. Owen F. Uridge of akeland avenue learned of the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Jane, and United States Military Academy Cadet. Jack Detroit. Mrs. L. M. Reeve and Mrs. T.

H. Goodspeed Jr., of Grand Rapids assisted Mrs. Uridge at the tea table while Eleanor Jane's assistants included her sorority sisters, Elizabeth Stephenson and Lois Gehrig. Eleanor Jane is a graduate of

Denison University where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa

New York City.

The wedding will take place
in Grosse Pointe Memorial
Church with Rev. Frank Fitt offisides seven out of town grooms-Church with Rev. Frank Fitt officiating.

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Preferring to keep the wedding week free of dinners and luncheons, Anne and her fiance will attend only one party—the rehearsal dinner which will be given Friday evening at the Litter of the week-and lands' for the week-and lands' for

lands' for the week-end. Following the church service. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan have invited the wedding guests to a reception in their home on Essex

## Yacht Club Plans For Busy Fourth

boulevard

Festivities on the Fourth of July at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club have been planned for all with the Holiday Breakfast in the main dining room from 9 until 11:30 as the first event. The breakfast guests will be able to view the annual Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Regatta with the starting gun scheduled for 10:30.

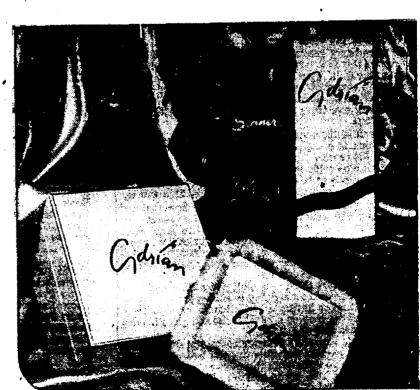
The children come in for their share of fun in the afternoon with a circus. There will be a magician to amaze them; dogs, clowns, monkeys and ponies to entertain them.

Dinner music from 5 to 9 with dancing under the stars from 9 until closing time completes the day's activities.

Just a few of those planning to ittend are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allison, Jr. with Freddy, Judy, and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin with Jerry and John; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. O'Keefe with Dennis and Judy: Gamma. the Elmer Benzins with Joanne and Carolyn; and the John Muel-wedding.







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# Feature Page



## who, where and whatnot

By Whoozit

#### PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MARGARET GOODENOUGH never looked snappier than she did when wearing that beautifully draped print with the geometric design in electric blue, shrimp, black and white. Her "off the face" white straw with the band of white flowers framed her face becomingly.

FRANNIE SHELDEN (Mrs. Alger) can always be depended upon to be smartly and individually costumed. She proved this again in a beige crepe afternoon dress, well cut and tailored. This was adorned with a gold sunburst pin and a narrow gold necklace intertwined with a single strand of pearls; these were in perfect accord with her delicate features. A stunning white hat with a black egret feather perched on one side completed the costume.

SUE STROH was outstanding at a recent reception in a striking black crepe, which caught the eye because of its simplicity and good lines. With this she wore a darling black bonnet with a wreath of beutifully made pink roses encircling the crown, and I might add, that it certainly didn't hurt her good looks any!

#### PILFERINGS

Have you heard the story Ethel Barrymore tells about the raccoon coat she once bought as a Christmas gift for her son, Sam Colt? He wore it for the first time at a New Year's party at Tallulah Bankhead's. The next day he couldn't find his raccoon coat although he searched every place for it. Nor could Miss Barrymore be made to understand how it is possible to lose anything as large as a raccoon coat . . . Colt didn't recover it until the following New Year's Eve, when he went to another party again at Tallulah Bankhead's. Before he left Colt opened the door of the guest closet, and there, still on a hanger, was his raccoon coat!

When General Mark Clark was asked about his position in Austria, as compared to the administration of the Russian zone, he replied, "Here are the Russians with 150,000 troops. And here am I," sighed General Clark, "with my cocker spaniel!"

Just before she bought her flight ticket to Paris, the 79-year-old Lady Mendl confided that she has been receiving hormone treatments. The doctor who has been administering the hormones assured her: "You're young enough now to become a mother." . "Thanks, doctor," replied Lady Mendi, "but I never cared to."

#### PLEASANT RUMORS

The prevailing weather led me to one of the most beautiful and unusual pool houses, and I hope by sharing it with you to convey a sense of its coolness and refreshing smartness. The C. Henry Buhl pool and pool house are situated at the foot of a spacious lawn, the lake at one side with a view of their lovely house at the other.

The pool house has a screened porch on the pool side, having a blue tiled floor. The furniture consisting of chairs, sofas and tables are of wood painted a dark blue and modern design. One square table has a glass top and beneath is an a lower special set in the base. Two end tables hold identical pair of compotes and it is the lamps with blue glass bases and white shades. In the corners height of her ambition to make a large hurricane lamps standing about three feet high are large hurricane lamps standing about three feet high with huge candles within. There are occasional chairs of wrought iron painted white with blue leather seats. The sofas and other chairs contain soft squashy cushions covered with blue or white woolly fabric. The windows and doors leading to the poolhouse are framed by white wooden

When one enters the main room the attention is instantly drawn to the walls which are covered with a stunning Chinese hand painted paper. The background is an interesting shade of midnight blue with an allover pattern of bamboo trees, flowers and birds in shades of lighter blues shading to and pearly grey. At one end of the room is a bar with mirrored walls; glass shelves hold glasses of all sizes and shapes with "jackets" in red or blue. The bar has narrow panels of mirror and the top is wood painted a dark blue. Four chairs of chrome with seats of blue leather are placed before this. Cartier made an unusual clock for the bar, using a clear glass whiskey bottle having a lucite clock within; the works being visible from one side, and the numerals painted on

against one wall holding identical lamps with dark blue glass bases and white shades. One table holds two interesting pieces of coral, one of white and the other a lovely red color. The other table has two porcelain figures of sailors; one in blue and the other in white.

The room has a recess in the center of which is a fireplace. Above this is a large rectangular piece of blue glass attached to the wall. Two small sofas on either side are cov ered with slip covers of heavy white material, piped in red A standing drum is painted in blue and white and becomes a table holding ash trays and a cigarette box of blue and white porcelain.

At the end of the room opposite the bar is a large sofa and before this is a coffee table, having a roulette wheel imbedded in the center. In one corner stands a piano painted the same dark blue color used throughout the room. A table containing a radio is at one side of an upholstered chair, the table painted white and the chair covered in a blue fabric. A square glass topped table of wrought iron painted

white is at one side with four chairs having blue seats. The wooden dining table in the center of this large room is painted the same dull white color with eight chairs having blue cloth seats. In the center is a large crystal fish filled with white flowers. At either side are two smaller fish, of

Steuben glass formed like sun fish. The ceiling is painted the same dull white color and over the center table the indirect lighting is hidden from view by a wide panel of mirror having a broad border of blue glass. In each corner of the room is a panel of frosted glass banded

with chrome concealing the lights. On one side is the men's dressing room, the decor being in blue and white and on the other are the ladies' quarters;

red and white being employed in their decoration. With the use of red, white and blue in the poolhouse there is no "Fourth of July" feeling, due to the Chinese motif and the exquisite taste used in its decoration. The Buhls have entertained so delightfully in this "Blue Room" that everyone agrees that it is a wonderful spot to chase away the



In the Cabinet I once had a chai Where I sat with a sinister air Now a column I pen Where I censor some men But I really do try to be fair. Answer on page 13

## Pointers of Interest



Picture by Fred Runnells

Mrs. Ben R. Marsh always had a desire to make "things" of silver, but she thought that the producing of household articles would be her favorite pastime until she learned to make jewelry, then found that this gave her the most satisfaction. She has been working in silver for about six years. The first piece of jewelry she produced was a circle pin with a design of a daisy and leaves. From this she branched out into bracelets of woven chain, or bangle bracelets, and broad bands with appliqued designs and, needless to say, identification bracelets.

cigarette boxes, sandwich plates, pink cheeks! Mrs. Marsh has a bowls, serving spoons and forks. have a beautiful fulfillment,

necticut. It is "new mined" silver; resmelted silver often has flaws so she prefers not to use it. Her products are entirely hand made, as she starts with sheets of silver and wire of different gauges. Some so-called "hand made sil-

ver" is made with dies or castings, hence not really hand made. Mrs. Marsh also does all of her own designing. These are made on transfer paper first, then transferred to a sheet of silver; cut out with a jeweller's saw and shaped on a lead block with resolder, the excess being removed with jeweler's files. Buffing with happy through the same product. tripoli removes scratches and c. nstruction marks. The silver is

She has made all sorts of pins, then oxidized and the last polish quarter horsepower buffing ma-chine and she says that is where the dirty work begins!

Mrs. Mai'sh's daughter attended Stephens College several years work I feel safe in stating that this ambition will be realized and jewelry making. She creates many pieces with stone settings, The silver Mrs. Marsh uses but says that it is very difficult to find unset stones and is contained the world, this is located in Constantly looking for them. The stantly looking for them. The last ones she was able to procure, she found in a jewelry shop, where they had been in the safe for 26 years.

ican Red Cross to instruct those you use. A two-inch suds on the hospitalized. She says that they are very interested in making rings and bracelets and in learn- for that suds—then measure the ing how to set stones. Mrs. Marsh amount in the future. says it's fun to make a bracelet Soft water dissolve and then take a part of the design shaped on a lead block with representation of the wooden reference is seen in the design of the wooden reference; two long side tables painted a dull white are the first rings should be save the sewing; trying to make the sewing; trying to make the sewing; trying to make the sewing trying to make the se silver do as she wishes, working ver, and they work Mother, by the trial and error method and sometimes by knowledge. The assembling is done with hard silver hobby. The recipient, the donor and the producer are all made

Next week: Mr. Harold DuCharme

## "Favoritisms" of Mrs. Roy D. Chapin

MY FAVORITE Author ......Noah .Webster Play .... Actress .....Lynn Fontanne Movie Actress......Greer Garson Movie Actor .......Gary Cooper Radio Program......Lowell Thomas
Radio Entertainer......(F) Fannie Brice—Baby Snooks Radio Entertainer.....(M) Bob Hope ...Drew Pearson Cartoon ....."Bobby Socks" Magazine ..... Poet Shelley Quotation "Harness the imagination" ..... Shelley Artist ...... Romney Music ..... ..George Gershwin Song ....."Begin the Beguine" ..... Anv Dance ..... ...... Any ...... Golf Sport ..... Stork Animal Person (excluding family).....Long Distance Operator . Pearl .. Jasmin Material ..... Velvet City ..... .. Detroit Aversion ......Air Conditioning Diversion ......Cryptograms and dancing Next Week-Mr. Frederick M. Alger

## Too Much Soap Spoils Washings

It's needless to tell the housewife that soap saving is a real necessity these days. But Miss Laura P. Davis, extension specialist in home management, gives cuff links, necklaces and lockets is given by a stick composed of the home maker a few tips on The household has been enriched by the addition of well designed lockets. This seems and how to make the soap go farther and how to make the clothes

Too much soap in the washing machine not only is wasteful but does not do as good a job as the right amount. It is wasteful to use soap as a water softener. There are many softeners on the market today and they are less expensive than soap.

Water softener, however, should ever, reduce the amount of soap required, if you give it a chance to do its job before you add the soap. Give it three to five minutes. Always measure the quanti-ties to be used, after determining Every Tuesday she goes to the Marine Hospital under the Arts by experimentation the right by experimentation the right amount necessary for the water washwater is the most desirable Find out how much soap it takes

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# Pointe Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

"DON GRAY'S SUBWAY SHADE SHOP" — isn't that an intriguing name? It's cool and inviting you must admit, and you'll find the entire basement floor of the building at 15001 East Jef-ferson, corner of Wayburn, filled with Venetian blinds, window shades and the largest and most varied stock of linoleum in De-troit, MR. GRAY has been in the decorating business and has had vast experience with shade and linoleum problems; so don't bother to ask Mrs. Anthony, just call Lenox 9661, or better yet go to see what he has to offer. You'll find just what you're look ing for, that I promise.

There's a new bathroom story at the GROSSE POINTE HARD WARE shop on Jefferson, and such a clean and pretty one. Mastercraft Plastics have created towel racks, hooks, soap dishes, tumbler holders, toothbrush holders, and you know what holders; if you don't know, all I can say is, that it ain't the Sears and Roebuck catalogue! If your bathroom lacks space to accommodate all the towel racks that you wish, there is a towel bar which can be fitted to the side of the wash basin. All of these fixtures are made of lucite looking plastic, so easily cleaned and so clean looking. If you prefer chrome, the same gadgets can be had, to shine in your bathroom. The GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE also has a "Handy Hose Holder," but this is for the lawn or garden. It will hold the hose rigidly in any desired position for only 49 cents. Think how happy Father will be to sit and watch the watering being done

"PARTIES BY VAL" is the answer to any question in connection with any kind of party. This ingenious company has just de this. I wrote friendly letters branched out from New York and is located in the United Artists to him, but thought it foolish to Building, 1200, and may be called at Randolph 3208. They are prepared to take care of all arrangements such as invitations, food, flowers, photography, music, entertainment, anything that you can think of, or they will handle any one of these separately. They will even act as a dress consultant for men or women! If you're often a bride's maid, but never a bride, it wouldn't surprise me if "PARTIES BY VAL" wouldn't find the right party for you!

Would you be interested in a cocktail shaker that won't leak friends. When he went back to or drip? The KAY PARCHER GIFT SHOP on Fisher has one of spun aluminum, well designed. And the top, which is made of bakelite and lined with cork, comes off easily, which is a joy in itself, but neither will it pop off when you are shaking like mad! It's very smart looking and acting for \$10.00. Other har accessories include silver plated heavy, heavy, heavy corkscrews for only \$3.60, and bottle openers for \$3 including Federal tax, I saw beautifully designed silver strainer for \$3, including tax. It looked like an old English piece. You couldn't find a better offering, strained relations or no!

Some people have an aversion to air conditioning, as may be read elsewhere on this page and if you are one such, I know just the place for you. HAWTHORNE HOUSE has huge fans which keep it delightfully cool and make it one of the more pleasant places in which to see all your friends. On the very hot nights they are serving cold roast beef and turkey and have carefully thought out menus to appeal to the most jaded of appetites. They are still baking their delicious cakes with genuine 100% flour as they had a large supply on hand. People are taking advantage of their catering service and HAWTHORNE HOUSE receives many compliments on their hors d'oeuvres and tea sandwiches, cookies and pastries. I needn't tell you how delicious the lunches and dinners are, unless you have never been there. In that case, tastin' is believin'!

\* \* \* interested in you at present.

The thought of food takes me into the kitchen, which reminds When he was in the service, away me that I saw the most becyutiful sink at the GROSSE POINTE from home, people and things HOME APPLIANCE SHOP on Jefferson in the Oldsmobile Bldg. Made looked differently. Mail was eagof stainless steel so that it will always shine and look like new; it erly anticipated and looked for, of stainless steel so that it will always shine and look like new; it cannot rust, tarnish, nor become disfigured. From the decorating point of view it will blend with any color scheme. It comes in three covered that a love-letter was sizes, 54" - 60" - 72". You may have single or double sinks, and the far more likely to extract a quick storage space which is spacious includes drawers and shelves which and lively response from a girl have been enameled white. The booklet put out by the Tracy Co., than a newsy or friendly letter. which makes this superlative sink, states that "the smartest housewives in America own Tracy sinks." The GROSSE POINTE HOME means to an end, without any APPLIANCE SHOP says that there must be smart housewives in serious thought as to the effect Grosse Pointe as there's many a home being beautified by a Tracy sink. Well, all I can say is-let's not be dumb!

SCHETTLER'S have out by Kleinert, called "Sturdi-Flex" sheeting. It comes in two where from five to ten girls at sizes, 36 x 54 for \$1.75 and 27 x 36 for 85 cents. This is rubber you the same time. can't erase, but it can be boiled and is unaffected by oils, grease, etc. It may be stitched on a sewing machine so that many water that your young man was sincere proof items for use in the home may be made from it. Speaking of in telling you that he loved you water proofing, and not to be indelicate, may I remind you that this the time that he did but his feelis the time when non-perspirants and deodorants are a definite must, ings have since changed. The re-But then, is there any time that they aren't? And have you dis-covered the cooling effect of bath powder mitts, or the generous think that marriage is a present But then, is there any time that they aren't? And have you disuse of dusting or talcum powders? Schettler's have a variety to offer you so that the most discriminating may be satisfied.

As I write this, it would seem that the O.P.A. restrictions would being the aggressor. If he is inbe lifted and Henri looks like a new man. He feels that this will trested in seeing you he will armean the end of the black market in food stuffs and that the foods range it. Men do not like being which have been kept off the market will now be released. He thinks run after and do not respect a which have been kept off the market will now be released. He thinks run after and do not respect a which have been kept off the mark counters filled again. Do girl for doing so, Take an inthat we ought to be able to have the meat counters filled again. Do you remember those happy days? And of course Henri's meat counters were always pretty special, as he is noted for his quality of meats. Of course, tomorrow may be another story, I do not wish to get your hopes up, but if this doesn't come true, don't fell Henri I told you, and if it does come true, do tell Henri I told you!



Questions and Answers Jorum

By Mrs. Anthony

Welcome to our friendly corner of personal queries. Address all letters to Mrs. Anthony, Grosse Pointe News, '99 Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms 30, Mich. For personal answers include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Mrs. Anthony:

When in High School I went round with a boy named Roy. After graduating he joined the Air Corps. He trained in this country for over two years then went overseas for a little over a year. While he was in training in this country, he wrote me regularly, telling me that he loved me and asking me to wait for him. He asked me to visit the camp where he was stationed, but my family would not allow me to become really engaged during the

When he was home on a thirtyday furlough he spent only three days out of that time with me because his mother expected him to be with the family and their his field I wrote him of my hurt and disappointment and bawled him out for being run by his mother. He answered in a nice letter, telling me that he understood my feelings and that he was very sorry but that he could not have done differently, because of his family, but that he loved me more than ever and guessed that I loved him more than I was aware of. I guess that he was right as I am now convinced that do love him and so I feel worse than ever as he has returned, has never called me nor tried to see me. Should I call him, or write him, or have a friend tell him how I feel? Or do you think should leave him alone and hope that he will come back to me?

M. L. W.

I am sorry but it seems pretty obvious that the young man is not upon the recipient. I understand from having talked with officers responsible for censoring outgoing G.I. mail that some men were writing ardent love letters to any

On the other hand it is nossible turn to civilian life requires a not to continue your affair.

I strongly advise against your terest in other men. Make it your business to meet new men and go out with them. Don't moon over this old affair as I am afraid that it is ended. Remember that there are other fish in the sea as the old adage says and it's up to you to use the right bait!

Dear Mrs. Anthony:

I have always longed to write and I have completed some stories but I do not know how to go about having them published, granting that they are worth pub-lishing. Would you please advise me as to the best procedure? Thank you in advance for any help in this matter.

MISS J. M. I have been told by several successful writers that the best procedure is to send your stories to reputable magazines first. If they are accepted and printed then it is advisable to procure the services of an agent for future work. But you are in a better position to come to terms with an agent and will receive more consideration if you have had something published before consulting an agent. Should you wish the names and addresses of some agents please send me a velope and I will be glad to give them to you.





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## Local Graduate Appointed Football, Basketball Head

Was Under Contract to Yankees Before Entering Navy for Four Years' Service Including Much Combat

Reorganization of the physical education and interscholastic athletics department of the Grosse Pointe secondary schools was completed last week by the appointment of Edward Wernet as head coach of football and basketball. Wernet will teach boys' physical education classes in the Grosse Pointe High school in addition to his

coaching assignments. Mr. Wernet is an honor graduate of the Grosse Pointe High School and of the Western Mich-igan College of Education, While student in the local high school Wernet earned letters in football, basketball, baseball and track. He was named honor man of his high school graduating class on the basis of his outstanding scholastic, athletic, and icitizenship record. Wernet earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball in college. He was cap-tain of the Western Michigan College football team in his Senior year. He was awarded the Athletic Scholarship Medal of Western Michigan College in 1937 because of his athletic rec-

ord and high scholarship. United States Navy, seeing com-bat service in the Mediterranean, Caribbean, and Pacific before his discharge as a Lleutenant (J.G.) in December, 1945. Wernet's mil-stary record also includes 20 months service as Chief Special-list in Athletics at the Newport, Rhode Island, Naval Training Rhode Island, Naval Training such an outstanding athletic, Station. His duties in this posi-scholastic and military record.

THIS WEEK

**SPORTS** 

By FRED RUNNELLS

THURSDAY, JUNE 27—JOHN

NY PINGEL, Michigan State's All-American football player a

few years back, has been named backfield coach of this year's

Spartan squad. Pingel substituted

ast fall for Joe Holsinger who

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Toe Louis says he will "probably fight in September and the match

CHARLES MCGREGOR gen-

that the largest fleet in the his-

tory of the event will be entered.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28-J. DROB-

MIDGET AUTO RACING is

Hartsfield capture both the Aus-

tralian pursuit race and the fea-

GOMERY, apparently weakened by weight making, had to floor

Allie Stolz six times, during their

bout in New York, to retain his

New York-Pennsylvania version

of the lightweight title on a thir-teenth round knockout over the

game but futile challenger . . .
ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY

contestants, the meet's largest en-

twenty-fourth annual Fublic

Parks tennis tournament at North

western Field. The meet finishes

stroking netter from Southern

Califnornia, and Gardner Larned,

of William and Mary, meet to-day for the National Collegiate

tennis championship. The winner

will succeed Pancho Segura, three

time collegiate champion . . . SATURDAY, JUNE 29 -

Women's Western Open golf

tournament. Miss Suggs wasted

four advantages and was forced

six holes of the 36-hole finals to

DIAMOND DICK and Sir

BOB FALLENBERG, steady

tion included basketball and base

ball coaching.

Wernet has had five and a half years experience as a teacher and athletic coach in Vassar and last Saturday sent a large fleet Owosso, Michigan. He also played professional baseball during the two triangular courses. summer months after graduation from college. He was under contract with the New York Yan-kees at the time of his enlist-

ment in the Navy in 1942. Wernet's appointment as head coach of football and basketball has the enthusiastic endorsement of Frank Banach, who was re-cently named head of the interscholastic athletics department of Grosse Pointe High School. Howard Poe, new head of secondary school physical education, also strongly recommended the appointment.

Wernet's appointment was re ported to the Board of Education at a meeting on June 27 by Dr. Paul L. Essert. Members of the Board expressed great pleasure in the naming of a grad-uate of the local high school with

the 1946 NCAA tennis singles championship from Gardner Lar-ned. Larned had survived the 1946 tournament without the loss of a single set until he met Falkenberg. The scores were 7-5,

UNITED STATES DAVIS CUP eam got off to a flying start in the opening matches of the American Zone Davis Cup tie with Djinn. Mexico by sweeping both singles contests in straight sets. Billy Talbert and Frankie Parker, the American titleholder scored the

impressive victories . . . BOB FITCH of the University of Minnesota topped the performers in the National AAU Senior San Antonia, Texas, in bettering the world's record for the discus throw with a toss of 179 feet and

will be with Tami Mauriello. Def-nite arrangements are still in one eighth inch . . . SPOKANE BASEBALL TEAM SUNDAY, JUNE 30-BOSTON ost another of its players as the RED SOX and the New York Yankees placed 14 players of the which practically wiped out the ball club last Monday. Christian 25 chosen to represent the American League in the Annual All-Hartje, 30 year old catcher from San Francisco, died in a Seattle Star game, to be played July 9 in Fenway Park, Boston. Eight Boston players who have filled hospital after a series of blood transfusions. He was the ninth key positions in the Sox pennant surge, challenged the record set ethers are still listed as critical by the 1939 Yankees when they laced nine. Only one Tiger was figured good enough by the Amer ral chairman of the Port-Huron ican League managers to play in the AII-Star game. You might have guessed, it's Hal Newhouser, Mackinac vacht race, announced leading game-winner of the Jun-He figures at least 60 boats will ior circuit . . .

FOUR PERSONS were injured, none seriously, as fans showered Crosley Field, in Cincinnati, with NY of Czechoslovakia scored the Crosley Field, in Cincinnati, with bottles in protest against an umpires decision in the ninth inning of today's first game of the twin biggest upset of the All-English he knocked second seeded Jack of today's first game of the twin Kramer of Los Angeles out of the running in a bitterly fought and Cincinnati . . . third round match, 2-5, 17-15, 6-3,

UNITED STATES DAVIS CUP squad tucked the North American zone match away in grand style having boom times in Detroit having boom times in Detroit when Frankie Parker, Billy Tal-these days. The sixth straight bert and Gardner Mulloy achieved sellout crowd witnessed Art a 5-0 series sweep over Mexico's Vega Brothers, Rolando and Armando, and Francisco (Pancho) Guerrero, at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club in New Jersey . . MONDAY, JUNE 1 - TOM

BROWN of San Francisco, Ione American survivor in the Men's singles, advanced to the semi-finals of the All-England Tennis championships when he defeated Feranja Puncec, Yugoslavia's Davis Cup star, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4 . . .

NORTHVILLE GOLF CLUB, a few years ago set a record for the district when golfers there try in seven years, began play in the men's singles event of the produced 13 holes in one in a single season. Northville's first ace of this season was produced, naturally because he has been after three months of play, by Roman A. Nadolski when he aced Roman A. Nadolski when he aced dad. Dave Davenport, is the the 125 yard fourteenth hole. He DRYA Commodore and one of the used a No. 7 iron and had an 87 for his round . . .

DETROIT RACING FANS are claneoring for a match race be-tween Diamond Dick and Sir Sprite, the two speedsters who each won a division of the \$10,-000 Turf Handicap at the Detroit Track last Saturday . . .

## LOUISE SUGGS, of Lithia Springs, Ga., defeated Patty Berg, Minneapolis, 2 up to win the Model Boats Set For Big Regatta to come from behind in the last

Tiny model boats which buzz Sprite made a perfect parlay for like mad as they make their of Belle Isie. the favorite players as they turns around the customary circles have been received charged to victory in the two divisions of the \$10,000 Turf cular courses, will be in Detroit Chicago, and Commodore Robert Handicap at the Detroit Race for three days starting with the Lemt of the Detroit Model Power-Track Saturday... | Fourth of July. The event will local Association expects to have BOB FALKENBERG used a be the International Regatta for lightning like forehand to win the models and it will be held in the International since the war.

## 136 Entries In Regatta At Boat Club

52nd Annual Event Draws Huge Fleet to Battle in Light Air on River

By FRED RUNNELLS

A light wind which swung from the southeast to east and then finally settled down to a beautiful sailing breeze around in the south by mid afternoon of the 52nd An-

The large boats sailing the long course, 18 miles, found fair winds along the first leg of the race but the smaller boats traversing the nine mile course had a tough the current to the first marker.

As the long-course boats reachswung around to the east and the second mark was made on a close haul where again the wind shifted around to the south and the boys had an easy time crossing the finish line without too much hard work.

As usual Blitzen, the Mackinac Queen, was first to finish, for the fourth time this year, but was forced to move down to fourth place on corrected time behind Charley Buysse's Last Straw, the winner of last week's Mills Trophy race at Toledo, Vitesse and Spookie in the cruising Class A andicap class.

Fred Temple's eight meter Thisbe sneaked away from the rest of the fleet to win by 5 minutes and thirteen seconds over Sham rock, Armida, Venture and Pintail, which followed in that order

The six meters sailing the short course, were topped by Jack Duncan's Noreg with a long five min-ute lead over Charley Beck's

lead to win pretty much as she pleased.

in his class.

Enio Nurme's Fin received a basketful of breaks in the Star class competition and won over Dick Miller's Fleet Star by less than a minute. The break came on the second leg where the en-tire fleet became becalmed, broiled in the burning sun while the light breeze made up its mind from which direction to blow. Nurme was in the most favorable spot when the breeze came up from the east and gave him the lead he needed to win. At that time Fleet Star, Al Allardyce's Thistle and the writer's boat Li'l Stinker, sailed by her former owner Meryl Amo, sat back and writer their these will be seen to be seen the sail of the sail waited for their break. Miller was the first to move and then Allar-dyce but the Li'l Stinker liked the spot she occupied in Lake St. Clair and drifted while Bill Gmeiner's Pest worked up even and out in front, a lead he held by fifteen feet to hand the "pickle

boat" position to the Pest. The big fleet of Lawley 110's, ten boats in all, had similar trouand again Bob Jenks proved he is a good light weather sailor by coming in first for the second straight time over Bob Greig, Dave Sutter, Fred Pessel, Stu Graham, Mal Southerland, Jim Crowe, Jack Hock, Don Hanna and Pete Van Osdol. This victory marked Jenks' fifth victory in his last five starts which has given him a commanding lead over the rest of the fleet on points.

Those snappy little Snipes, one of the hottest racing classes on the lakes, were again shown the bination of Sandy Free, skipper, and Bruce Davenport, who have been showing the older and more experienced Snipers how to sail these tricky little boats. Incident practically raised on boats. His most popular sailors on the Great

In the evening the Boat Club invited all competing sailors to the Club for outdoor dancing and the presentations of the swell silver trophies for the first three place boats in each class. This type of trophy was accepted with gusto and marked the first time this year that a club has given trophies that are useful as well as ornamental. Most clubs give bunting flags for place boats and we hope the Boat Club has set a precedent for future regattas.

the model rool at the eastern end



## 36 Hole Medal Tournament Arranged for Youngsters

The Detroit District Golf As- sis. They are only a few of the Djinn.

The regular winner in all regattas in the DYRA in the 22 and girls between the ages of 12 a square meters, Al Grundy's Joel 18. The event will be held at Red VII, worked out a comfortable Run Golf Club, Monday and Ray St. John, sailing Starling, a 130 square meter, did the same in his class. from the interest in golf affairs here in the district, and in other parts of the country that have been re-instated this year, it is indicated that the turnout for this event should also be a record-breaker, and we can expect to see the future champions of this district under real pressure on a real golf course which will

TEAM TO GO TO THE BRAVES

be a true test of their abilities. Many of the Junior stars of previous years can be easily recalled to mind. Some of them were: Hope Seignous; Margaret Russell; Marjorie Row; Mrs. W. H. Bretzloff, Jr; Walter Bur-kemo, Mike Dietz; Drew Egleston; Chuck Egleston; Bob Fyfe; Dick Whiting; Bill Barclay; Jack Emery; Lloyd Martz; Sam Koc-

## 7 Ohio Staters On All-American

Ohio State dominated the All America choices by winning sev- Gragg & Scherer .... 7 en of the eleven places on the All-American college swimming team. The announcement came from Charles McCaffree Jr., of Michigan State, Secretary of the National Coaches' Association.

Miller Anderson, named in the two diving events, and Jack Hill, best in the 220 and 440-yard free style races, topped the Ohio State choices. Other selections: Rober Anderson, Stanford, 50-yard free style; Hal Hirose, Ohio State, 100-yard free style; Dave Mclay, Williams, 1,500 meter; Robert Cowell, Navy, 150-yard back troke: Charles Keating, Cincin nati, 200-yard breast stroke; and Ohio State's medley and free style relay teams.

Michigan placed second in the two relays and Matt Mann III was second in the 1,500 meters. Michigan State's best rating was third by Abel Gilbert in the 220, Bill Prew of Wayne received fifth place in the 50-yard free style.

sociation is again co-operating better-known players, and there with the Women's District Golf are many more who have done Association in sponsoring a 36- themselves proud since graduation from the Junior ranks.

IT'S BETTING TO BE A

HABIT FOR CARDINAL PLAYERS TO END UP IN BOSTON

As in other years, it is imperative that Juniors establish their handicap at their respective Club, at least three scores must have been turned in to their Club Handicap Committee and forwarded to Mr. Robert E. Howell, Chair-man, 1024 W. 7 Mile Road, Detroit 3. Michigan.

Mr. Howell also requests that the chairmen of the men's and women's tournament committees send to him a list of all their juniors between the ages of 12-18, together with their handicaps, so that his committee can properly group them in respective flights.

## Pointe Hardball League Results

kept its record spotless in the Grosse Pointe Hardball League on Sunday, June 30, by whipping St. Clair Shores, 16-9. Roberts Cronin hit home runs and Cronin got four hits in five times at bat. He batted in five runs. This gives the team a record of seven wins without a loss. League Standings

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Fred Kammer Takes Championship for Second Year in Row; Set for Nationals

For the second straight year Fred Kammer, of Washington road, Grosse Pointe, Country Club amateur, won the Detroit District amateur golf championship, by defeating Chuck Menefee, 7 and 6. He was presented with the huge trophy at the end of the tournament by W. B. Crawford, tournament official.

tervening tournaments because good spots in the lake. .

advantageous positions to round the first mark and as a result that he will be the 'dark horse' all the boats converged at this of the tournament. He has a better chance than any amateur in the district because of his knowl
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The sectional trials will be held at the Country Club of Detroit on August 27 and if playing on his own home course has any advantages Kammer is a cinch to go to Short Hills, New Jersey, in September, where the finals will be played. Again Kammer will be playing on a home course because he played Baltusrol Golf Club course regularly for 20 years, from 1920 to 1940, before coming to Detroit.

"I saw the last National Amateur there in 1926, when I was 14 years old," Kammer recalled. "George Von Elm defeated Bobby Jones for the title. I tried to enter, but the official said I was young. I was shooting the Baltusrol course in 75 at the time. I have since done it in 68."

## Metroplitan Club Standings

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## Pointer Wins Pontiac's Lightning Fleet District Golf | Skippers Trim Detroiters

Laurels Again Tricky Winds and Sand Bars of Cass Lake Add to Fun As
26 Boats Jam Course in Inter-City Series

By FRED RUNNELLS

Detroit Lightning skippers traveled to Pontiac last Sunday in what was hoped to be a victorious adventure for Detroit in the second series of their third annual Detroit-Pontiac home and home sailing competition. Things didn't exactly go according to plans for Detroit, which was loaded with GOOD skippers who didn't know the trick winds of Cass Lake where the Pontiac Yacht Club is located.

Before the start of the firsts race of the two race series, the line looked like a rush hour in Pontiac skippers pulled a psy- a New York subway station. chological trick on Detroit by The breeze freshened slightly telling them about all the shal- and the fleet moved towards the low spots in the lake and where first mark in a bunch and again to watch for them. This stunt the crowding prevailed as in the paid off well for Pontiac because first race. ford, tournament official.

Kammer's next tournament will be the sectional qualifying trials for the National Amateur in August. He plans to pass up indomestically and the sectional description of the National Amateur in August. He plans to pass up indicate the section of the National Amateur in August. He plans to pass up indicate the section of the National Amateur in the plans to pass up indicate the section of the National Amateur in the plans to pass up indicate the section of the National Amateur in the label of the National Amateur in the plans to pass up indicate the section of the National Amateur in the label of the National Amateur in the National Amateur in

good spots in the lake. . him to sail away past the mark while two Detroit boats moved Al Watrous, Oakland Hills professional, offered this opinion of Fred's chances in the Amateur:

Fred's chances are as good as the first opinion of solution and wing and wing like people and to say, "I always run for about a mile. It was a like people and to say, "I always run for about a mile. It was a like people and to say, "I always run for about a mile. It was a like people and to say, "I always run for about a mile. It was a like people and to say, "I always run for about a mile. It was a like people and to say, "I always run for about a mile. It was a like people and to say, "I always run for about a mile. It was a like people and to say, "I always run for about a mile. It was a like people and to say, "I always run for about a mile. It was a like people and to say, "I always run for about a mile." room" was the excited call heard places to two other Detroit boats.

Pontiac dominated the second of top sides as the boats crunched their way around the mark for the beat to windward. On this leg of the race the boats started stringing out in single file, splitting tacks and trying all the triple is the garden and trying all the trophy which consists of the best to the second trophy which consists of the best trophy which consists of the be tricks in the game.

At the second mark there wasn't as much of a scramble and Detroit held the first three positions, with Pontiac holding the next six places leading the of cleats and on the front a piece of tin cut in the shape of a large fleet.

Although Detroit won the first trophy is painted bronze and three positions Pontiac had a mounted on a wood base. superior number of boats ahead of the rest of the Detroit fleet both fleets battle for the trophy to garner a total of 143 points for the first race as compared to Detroit's 133. This, incidentally, was the closest Detroit had come way sailors are. They don't care to beating Pontiac in the series started three years ago. way satisfy the trophy looks like. It is just the honor of winning it and

The tail-enders in the first race just barely beat in a squal which would have caused considerable trouble if it had hit a half hour earlier. All skippers and crews headed for the clubhouse in a downpour of rain that threatened to cappai the second boat. threatened to cancel the second boat. race, but after an hour's wait the storm broke and the boys were back on their boats prepar-ing for the starting gun.

The outlook didn't look any too bright for the second race as a flat calm moved in after the storm and it appeared that the fleet would "ghost" around the long course.

Again the start was a wing and wing run, but the breeze just wasn't there to give the boats a push and the starting

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607 Lincoln road, has been given his honorable discharge from the Navy at the Personnel Separation Center, Naval Base, Bremerton. W shington. His rank was HA 2/c.

Young Marshall enlisted in the Navy two years ago this month as a hospital corpsman. He spent three months at Great Lakes, then was sent to California to Corps School, After passing his V-12 examinations, he was sent to Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, later transferring to the University of Washington in Seattle.

Marshall has taken so many pre-medical subjects that when ne enters the University of Michiganthis fall, he hopes to be in his



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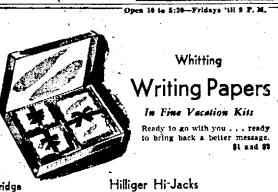
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JAMES R. MARSHALL, Jr., of | last pre-med year. He will go to Harvard University for his medical degree.

## Takes Devious **Hospital Route**

The Park police sent out a signal for the apprehension of a youth last Thursday, who had been missing from his home for two hours, after he was supposed to go to a hospital for an opera-

The teletape said he was 16 years old, 6 feet tall and weighed 118 pounds, wore a grey checked suit, had a greyish green gabar dine rain coat and no hat. He had with him an extra pair of shoes when he left but no other extra clothing.

## Auto Burglars Do Through Job

Paul Wernet, of 1328 Lakepointe notified the Park police Saturday that while his car was parked on Beaconsfield just south of Mack the evening before, car riflers had done a thorough job on it, gaining access by forcing the ventilator window with a jimmy of some sort.

Among other items they took

they did not overlook the slip covers from both the front and

Conference Held By Police Chiefs

Chief of Police Tom Trombly of Grosse Pointe City attended the Michigan Police Chiefs' conference this past week in Topinabee, Michigan. He is a member of the important Communications

Committee for the year 1945-46, The Chief reports that probably the most important action taken by the conference with respect to expressing the attitude of the police heads of the state towards law enforcement, was its strong support of a resolution, which it adopted, favoring the one-man grand jury system, but not condoning the individual action of certain members

Unappreciative Canine Bites Girl Petting Him

Jean Morrison, of 576 Lakeland, stopped to pet an attrac-tive locking spaniel in front of a shop on Kercheval one morning last week and the unappreciative canine bit her on the cheek.

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## Accidents Jump In Hot Weather

In hot weather, you're only as safe as your tires and this year that isn't safe enough.

This was the warning of the Pointe Police Departments as the arrival of summer brought an upsurge in traffic accidents caused by blowouts.

Even in normal times the advent of hot weather is the signal for closer attention to tire defects and inflation. This year, police point out, there are literally millions of tires that can't take

As a tire rolls over the road heat is generated inside. The faster it rolls the hotter it becomes. There being a limit to all things, sooner or later it blows, depending on the tire.

There are several precautions notorists can take to prevent accidents caused by blowouts, po-lice point out. Some of them are:

Drive slower; remember, the

faster you drive the hotter your

tires become. Keep your tires inflated to the proper pressure. Heat builds up more rapidly in under-inflated

Inspect your tires frequently for cuts and bruises,

Be sure your steering mechanism, brakes, lights and windshield wiper are in good condition. Obey the law and drive sensi-

Christian Scientists Shipping Food Parcels

Members of the local Christian Science Church are preparing and shipping food parcels to those in need in England and other countries. Names have been secured and the packages are shipped direct to individual addresses. It is planned to continue this work for four months, or longer, if the need continues to

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## Church News

CALVARY LUTHERAN

During July and August the regular morning worship service will take place at 8 a. m., beginning July 7. Sunday school will begin as usual at 9:30 a. m.

Saturday afternoon movies have been inaugurated for childrep and continue this Saturday. July 6, with the showing of "Ro mance on the Range." As support by the community increases, it is noped that more films of superior quality may be procured. All showings are held at Calvary Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, beginning at 2 p. m.

#### ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

The regular quarterly meeting of the voting members of the congregation will be on Monday July 8, at 8 p. m., at the home of John Heinze, 900 Rivard. Dr Austin Neeb, president of congregation, will preside.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

The Grosse Pointe Church is represented this week at the Olivet High School Conference II meeting at Olivet College by the following: Sallie Slocum, Delegate: Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, Conference Nurse; Bruce Preston, Counsellor; Charles W. Scheid, Conference Director.

Mr. Scheid will preach on the subject, "The Requirements of

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Peace Church is opening its Daily Vacation Bible School on Monday July 8. This Daily Bible Schools begins each morning at nine and lasts until noon and is open to all children of Sunday School age.

Monday at 8 p. m., Senior Walther League meets.
Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Junior

Walther League meets.

#### GRACE CHURCH

The guest speaker next Sun-day morning will be Loren Walters, who is the Director of Ma terial Aid Projects of the Com mission on Emergency World Service of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The Consistory will meet on Wednesday, July 10, at 8:15 p.m.

#### WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday, July 7 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. There will be reception of new members.

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## Abbe Press Enlarges Composing Room Division





Abbe Press, of which the Grosse Pointe News was the original division, has just moved its composing room to greatly enlarged quarters at 17th and Perry near the Michigan Central Station. Founded in 1941 to compose the Grosse Ponte News, it was the second division of Abbe Press. Located in the second floor of a building on Grand River avenue near Livernois for nearly five years, its business increased so much the move was necessary. It now completely occupies the large building on 17th and has added greatly to its mechanical equipment. It not only does all the composition work for the Grosse Pointe News and the other two papers owned by Abbe Press, the Detroit Westward and Detroit Westward (Grand River Edition), but also does that of a great many other weeklies in the Detroit area including the Jewish News, Wyandotte Tribune, West Side Courier, Warrendale Courier, Gratiot Enterprise, Redford Review, Community News, Sports Final, Grocers' Spotlight, Michigan Beverage News, school and college papers, trade union publications and specialized work for a number of large Photo by Fred Runnells

## Edison Finishes Refunding Task

Edison Company refund checks Tobin, 5897 Begole avenue, Defor a grand total of more than \$16,000,000 was to be mailed on June 19 to East China School No. 3. RFD No. 1, St. Clair, Mich. It vas for \$12.10. The first check

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The last of 1,122,742 Detroit was mailed on Feb. 5 to Jessie E. troit. Announcement of the comple-

> tion of the major phase of the refund operation was made by George C. Dean, of Hastings, trustee in charge by appointment of the Ingham County Circuit Court. Approximately 125,000 checks for a total of \$850,000 are still un-

cashed and in the hands of Edison customers, and 25,000 more which the effort to locate those remaining customers whose checks are uncashed or undeliverable will be turned over to the Detroit Edison company. At the end of six years the money represented by such checks as are still uncashed will be escheated to the State.

The refund, ordered by the Michigan Public Service Commission and approved by the Circuit Court last Dec. 31, involved a to-tal of \$16,450,000 collected in 1944 and 1945 which otherwise would have been paid to the Federal Government as war time excess thorities as undeliverable. Dean profits taxes. At the same time, will remain in charge of the re- Jan. 1, 1946, a rate reduction to fund until Jan. 1, 1947, after all electric customers of \$3,000,-

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000 a year became effective.

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000 total, was \$320,000. The actual work was done by Detroit Edison under Dean's supervision. The staff of 84 employes which began the operation grew to a maximum of 153 in March and oday is reduced to 56. The task required 103 working days and very check was mailed on cheduled time.

Of the 1,122,000 customers receiving checks, 1,309 persons telephoned refund headquarters to complain that their checks were too small. However, 56 persons called to state that, in their opinion, their's were too large, and one customer endorsed his check and returned it to Detroit Edison with the statement that he did not think he was entitled to a refund.

#### Water Heater Trouble Highly Centralized

Faulty hot water heaters caused Farms firemen to make two calls on successive days in the same block on Moran road. At 11:20 p. m. on June 29 a

call was received from the John Sweeney, Jr., residence at 122 Moran. The heater had backfired. At 2:43 p. m. on June 30, the firemen went to the George True esidence at 132 Moran. Something had gone wrong with the mote water heater there. No damage was reported in either case and the firemen suggested calls for assistance from service ex-

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## Michigan Launches Seventh State-Wide Pollen Survey

state-wide pollen survey, collecting pollen at 48 stations in representative areas of the state. The amount of ragweed pollen found each 24 hours will be reported to the public through news agencies. Michigan had much less ragweed pollen last summer and for shorter season than the preceding year according to the state

health department. Because the majority of havfever sufferers feel no discomfort until the ragweed pollen concentration is above 100 grains per cubic yard of air, the pollen season is defined as the number of days when the count is 100 or higher. Last summer Michigan's pollen season varied from 28 days in Hillsdale to 1 day in Houghton.

aged 42 days in the lower part of the southern peninsula; in 1945 it ranged from 11 to 28 days. The Upper Peninsula and the

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> The greatest amount of pollen at each pollen-collecting station

was found between August 27 and September 8. Pollen counts seldom reach 100 before August 15 and drop quickly with the first killing frosts.

In 1945, the shortest pollen season was observed in Houghton where the pollen count went over 100 grains only 1 day: Isle Royal and Ontonagon with 2 days; St. Ignace, Marquette and Rogers City with 3 days each; and Sault

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The longest pollen season of 28 days occurred in Hillsdale; Lansing and Coldwater had 26 each; Saginaw and Flint 24 and Detroit 23

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## STARTS EARLY

John Lambrecht, aged 2, son of

Beacon Hill, went for a stroll on the morning of June 30. He was found wandering on Lake Shore grams applies to American civi-road, by Mrs Auch of 44 Proven- lians buried overseas since Sepcal road, at 8:30 a.m.

gaged in war work or whose death was directly the result of the war. This includes government employees, Red Cross workers war correspondents and Merchant Marine personnel. will not be buried in military

MU. 7854

VETERANEWS

From OFFICE OF

VETERANS' AFFAIRS

LANSING

Veterans who entered school at

their own expense while they

were on terminal leave or while

ing discharge before Dec. 28,

they were hospitalized and await-

No provision was made

28, 1945, did cover them.

follows:

amended GI Bill approved Dec.

Under the procedure set up

by VA, refunds will be handled

through the VA regional office

having jurisdiction over the area

will pay the refunds to the edu-

cational institution after it has

reimbursed him. The procedure

1. The veteran must obtain a

indicate that the institution has

reimbursed him for the money he

he was on terminal leave at the

time, he must include a photo-

static copy of the service order

placing him on terminal leave.

If he was hospitalized, he must

include a statement by the proper

official of the station, post or

hospital in which he was receiv-ing treatment, including infor-

mation as to the date of his dis-

charge or, if he still is hospital-

ized, of the probable discharge date. Whether he was on terminal

leave or whether he was hos

pitalized, he must include an of

ficial VA application for educa

tion or training in event he has

3. The institution must submit

to the same regional office a pub-

lic voucher covering the amount

VA explained it can make re-

funds only if the institution in which the veteran was enrolled

had been approved by the ap-

amount which VA would have

authorized for education or train-

ing under instruction in effect

during the period for which the

veteran is asking reimbursement

Since the GI Bill was amended

by Public Law 268, a serviceman otherwise eligible for benefits

may apply for training and enter a school as he is on terminal

leave or while he is hospitalized

pending discharge. The school then can bill VA for his expenses

along with those of other veterar

students. However, he can not

receive subsistence allowances

while on terminal leave or hos-

not already filed one.

refunded to the veteran.

however. The Army and Navy will begin at once to address next of kin of completely identified dead to obtain instructions for disposition of the bodies. The process will take some time, and the inquiries will be mailed as the records of the 356 temporary cemetaries overseas are completely verified. Therefore, families of different deceased in the same neighborhoods may receive such querics at widely separated times.

remeteries in the United States,

The War Department asks that next of kin of men buried overseas who have changed their address since being notified of the death to write now and give their correct address.

Current addresses of next of

1945, may receive refunds for tuition, books and supplies under kin should be mailed to: a Veterans' Administration pro-Army: Quartermaster General, Memorial Division, War Department, Washington 25, D. C. Navy: Bureau of Medicine and such cases in the original GI Bill

Surgery (EDC), Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C. Marine Corps: Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps, Casualty Section, Washington 25, D. C. Coast Guard: Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Casualty Secin which each veteran lives. VA

tion, Washington 25, D. C. To insure an orderly administration of the law, War Department urges that next of kin await receipt of inquiry seeking in-structions as to disposition of remains.

### PARAKEET WANTS OUT

money he paid for tuition, books If you saw a Blue Parakeet and supplies. The statement must flying about the Pointe, it wasn't the heat. The bird, owned by the Mathesons of 344 Kercheval avenue, escaped at 9:40 a.m. on June 30. Mr. Matheson has offered a 2. The veteran must submit this certified statement to the reward for its return. VA regional office of his area, If

> Answer to Feeture Page Puzzle \* \* \*

Herold L. Ickes

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Notice of Sale \$40,000.00

Grosse Pointe Township. Michigan Notes Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of

Grosse Pointe Township, Michigan of the face amount of \$40,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at the Townships offices in the Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, Municipal building, until Monday, July 15, 1946, at 5:00 o'clock, p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place they will he opened and considered by

the Township Board. The Notes shall be dated August 1, 1946, and shall mature January 10, 1947, and shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding 4% principal and interest shall be payable at the Grosse Pointe Bank, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Denominations and form of note to be at the option of the purchaser.

The hotes shall be awarded

to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost

to the Township, after deduct-

ble in determining the net

interest cost, and interest shall

be computed from August I,

No proposal for less than all

The loan represented 49%

of the nates will be considered.

of the amount of General tax

levied on the 1945 tax roll for

General purposes. The 1946

Envelopes containing the bids

should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes."

A certified check in the amount of 2% of the total par

value of the notes, drawn upon

an incorporated bank or trust

company and payable to the

order of the Township Treas-

urer must accompany each bid

as a guarantee of good faith

on the part of the bidder. No

interest shall be allowed on the

Bids shall be conditioned up-

on the unqualified opinion of

proving the legality of the

notes. The cost of such opinion

and the cost of printing the

notes shall be paid by the

The right is reserved to re-

Henry Lavers,

the purchaser's attorney ap-

good faith checks.

taxes are pledged.

1946, to the maturity date.

be considered as deducti-

pitalized, VA said. Public Law 383, 79th Congress, ing the premium offered, if any, Interest on premium shall was approved May 16, 1946, when the War Department announced complete plans for the repatriation of 328,000 World War II deceased military and naval personnel buried outside the con-tinental United States.

A five year period is provided by the law but the War Department expects to complete the project much earlier. Cost is estimated at from 195 to 215 mil-lion dollars, or \$700 per man. Under the law families will

have the option of: a. Having the remains returned to the United States for final interment in a National Cemetery near their home. The cost

of this will be borne entirely by

the government. Returning the remains to the United States or American territories or possessions for burial by next of kin in a private cemetery. The government will pay \$50 toward the local burial expense and bear all costs of shipping the body home. Cremation at government expense is authorized when desired.

c. Burying the deceased in a permanent American Military Cemetery overseas.
d. Foreign-born Americar

dead also may be buried in a private cemetery in their native land. Such shipment to a foreign country is dependent upon the the Edward Labrechts of 34 ability of the United States to octain an entry permit.

In addition to service person-

nel, the return and reburial pro-

Township Clerk. 24, 1946

ject any and all bids.

purchaser

Approved as to form, June Municipal Finance Commis-

sion.

tember ?, 1939, who were en-

## Primordial Urge of Kids To Get to Swimmin' Hole Plagues Law Enforcers

Trespassing Complaints Pour in As Warm Weather Sends Scores of Youngsters, and Oldsters to Lake Shore

The combination of the hot weather and the primorial instinct of all boys to go in swimming as soon as the ice moves out of the ol' swimmin' hole, gave the police of the Park and City a busy weekend last week. Complaints poured in from

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lakefront dwellers that boys were out in force with complete disof private rights. It presented a nice social problem is well as a legal one. It, was hard to deny the youngsters access to any part of the natural lake front, but law and private rights couldn't always be reconiled with the irrepressible desire of youngsters and some elders to get under water away from the heat of the overlying atmo-

Three separate complaints came in from the foot of Trombley road. A complaint from 737. Bed-



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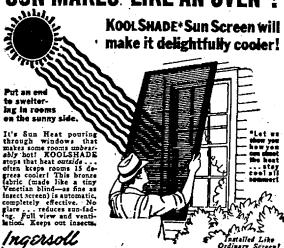
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## proud announcement that he had single handed, dispersed a crowd of 75 would-be swimmers. He opined that was a lot of kids for

one lone patrolman to handle.

The swimmers weren't ail in the early primary grades by any means. In Trombley road area, again, the police had to request youngish couples to please desist out of regard to the neighboring property dwellers.

Doubtless the spirit of mischief prompted many of these trespassers to seek out private he left the bus alone for just a municipalities have provided generous bathing facilities and these were by no means neglected, but there is always the prospect on the other side that seems more alluring to many.

The public health authorities are keeping their fingers crossed against the always feared warnings of pollution coming into the water from the municipalities higher up on the water course. One of the ameliorating circumstances of the high water has been the promise that this will tend to clean out the pollution that might appear quicker than ordinarily. So far there have been no signs of this trouble which has frequently prevented public bathing within the last two years.

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## ford road sent Patrolman Walsh scurrying down there. He came back soon after, with the not too **Bus Robbery**

Detroit Police Pick Up Gang Confessing to Theft Committed on June 8

A gang of Detroit youths have confessed to stealing a money bag from a DSR bus while it was parked at Mack and Seven Mile road on the night of June 8.

Isem Kimbrough, driver, said

waters. All of the lakefront few minutes while he went into Angelo's restaurant. When he returned, the bag had disappeared. On June 27, Detroit Police Of ficers Ruedisuch and Brownfield picked up some youngsters for breaking windows in a Detroit school. They were later ques-tioned by Detroit police and

> department. Kenneth Haines, 15, of 10246 Beaconsfield, admitted he stole the money, amounting to \$12, and divided it with Dave Courts, 16, Robert Coutts, 15, Douglas Hau-ley, 16, all of 4004 Garland, and Charles Dietz, 15, of 14946 Chelsea

Sgt. Elmer Labadie of the Farms

All of these boys were on probation to juvenile court and they are now being held in the Juvenile Detention Home.

Picked up with them was an 18-year-old girl from Kelly road, who is still being questioned to determine what part she may have had in this and other misdemeanors of the gang.

## Humpty Dumpty Has Understudy

Kenneth Buber, a 14 year old boy, who gave his home address as 4161 Thirtieth street, Detroit decided to go a fishing Saturday, and picked out as the most promising piscatorial pasture, the lake just off the sea wall backing the Rumney place on Jefferson avenue.

even less explanation than that given Humpty Dumpty, of greater wall fame, he fell off. Bystanders fished him out and the City police took him to the police station, where his skinned nose and cut eye were patched up and the youngster sent on the back track home in a bus.

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# Set for August 1

The City of Grosse Pointe is ready to sell its recently authorized issue of \$300,000 saving bonds, and will officially advertise the sale as soon as legal approval has come through from Lansing. This is expected momentarily.

The sale will be on Thursday, August 1. The bonds will be redeemable at the rate of \$20,000 annually and will bear a maximum rate of 11/2 per cent.

# **New Officers**

**Rotary Seats** 

William Moir Takes Over Reigns as President of Service Commission

The recently elected officers and directors of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, were inducted into office at the meeting Monday noon in the Whittier.
Those inducted were: president,

William J. Moir; vice-president Dave Burnett; secretary, Dr. Rob-O'Neil; treasurer, Claude ensen; directors — Robert Jurgensen; directors — Robert Boyer, Willard Hosking, Earl Holzbaugh.

Under the Rules of Rotary the retiring president and the expresident immediately preceding him are automatically members of the board of directors, giving a board of five. These are Frank Palmer, retiring president, and Al Meyer.

This is Doctor O'Neil's eighth consecutive term as secretary.

#### Chief Clerk of Draft Board 57 Finishes Job

Mrs. Francis S. Wilkoff, who has been Chief Clerk of Draft Board No. 57 for the past two years, submitted her resignation to take effect last Saturday.

Mrs. Wilkoff will be succeed-

ed by Victoria F. Kirk, who has been a member of the Board staff for five years.

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