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The Grosse Pointe Review

The Only Weekly Newspaper Covering All Homes in Grosse Pointe and Gratiot Townships. We Lead, Others Follow!

VOL. No. 16—No. 50

THE HOME NEWSPAPER OF GROSSE POINTE AND GRATIOT TOWNSHIPS
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1941

BURTON

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For National Defense



Last Thursday Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and various other organizations, under the direction of the American Legion collected aluminum in the Grosse Pointe area. Here are a few Grosse Pointe Farms children examining the early returns in front of the fire station.

Londos Refused Restaurant License in Park

Commission Says 16 Licenses Are Enough for Park

The application of Nick Londos, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, to open a "high class eating establishment with a cocktail lounge" was refused by the Park commission at the regular meeting Monday night.

Londos, formerly a Detroit wrestling promoter, asked the commission for a license to operate such an establishment two weeks ago. The matter was referred to Chief of Police Piel.

Sixteen Class 'C' Now

The commission, concurring with the recommendation of Chief Piel, refused the license on the grounds that there were enough establishments of this type in the village at the present time. There are sixteen Class C licenses, the (Continued on Page Two)

Wage Increase Amounting To \$12,000 A Year Given Some Park Employees

Dancer Loses Control Of Car, Knocks Over Fire Box and Light Pole

A 19-year-old professional dancer from Detroit, Sophie De Low, lost control of her automobile last Saturday evening and, as a result knocked over a light pole and a fire box at Jefferson and Audubon.

Miss De Low said she had been cut off by another car and in turning lost control of her own car.

Higher Cost of Living Is Reason for Raises in Pay

A general increase in wages and salaries for some Park employees amounting to \$12,000 yearly was passed at the Grosse Pointe Park commission meeting Monday night.

The increasing costs of living was cited as the reason for the advances in pay in the recommendation of the committee on wages and salary.

G. P. Woods Community Club Plan Program August 9

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club is sponsoring what promises to be a delightful program, at the Chene Trombley Community playground, located at Mack and Ridgmont in Grosse Pointe Woods, August 9 at 2 p.m.

A flag raising ceremony will be given by the American Legion Post 303 who have donated the beautiful flag pole on the playground. The S. A. L. Drum and Bugle Corps will add their bit to the ceremony.

A history of the property will be given by Mrs. Hattie Chene, donor of the property, and A. A. Ghesquiere, who has had much to do in the building of the club house, will be the principal speaker.

Some of the hidden talent of Grosse Pointe Woods will be in evidence when Mrs. Herbert Wilcock sings patriotic songs. Mrs. Wilcock has a lovely contralto voice and sang in London opera before coming to the United States.

Following the flag raising and dedication ceremonies a dance program will be featured consisting of ballet and character dances arranged by Nicholas Tsoukalis of the Monte Carlo Studios as well as tap and baton twirling numbers. Wave Dawn Curry who regularly appears in the D & C Cruise show does nearly all the dancing.

Dorothy McManus, another member of the D & C troupe, shows charm and dexterity in a skillfully executed tap number.

A gay and colorful gypsy tambourine Fortune Teller Dance is presented by Jean and Patsy Loring of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Adele Stackman gives us two lovely numbers. One is a beautiful Grecian ballet dance and in the other she fascinates her audience with the rhythmic movements of a Portuguese dance accented by the musical accompaniment of cymbals.

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Farewell Luncheon

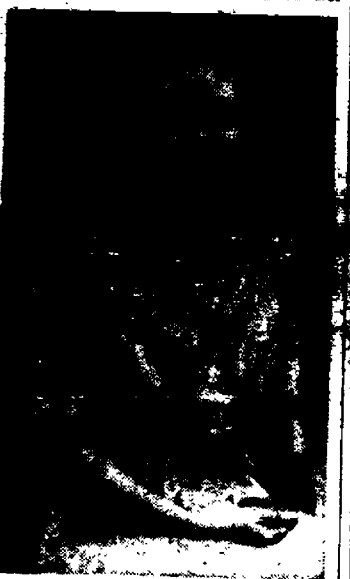
A farewell luncheon for Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, who leaves his post as superintendent of schools for Grosse Pointe, and a reception for Paul Essert, Van Kleeck's successor, will be held at noon next Wednesday at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The luncheon is sponsored by civic organizations, including the Grosse Pointe Rotary and Lions Clubs.

For the best results use the Grosse Pointe Review's classified columns.

Mrs. Norman Lodewyk Wins Review Towers Contest

First prize of \$15.00 in the Review's "Know Your Grosse Pointe Contest" was awarded to Mrs. Norman Lodewyk, of 1923 Beaufait avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Second prize of \$5.00 was won by Barbara Talman Towar, age 12, of 251 Hamilton court, Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Lodewyk, when notified of her



MRS. NORMAN LODEWYCK success in identifying the 16 photographs of towers and spires in Grosse Pointe, was greatly pleased.

She stated that she is a regular reader of The Review and finds it the most interesting local paper in presentation of Grosse Pointe news. Mrs. Lodewyk is the former Donna Beaufait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Beaufait, a pioneer Grosse Pointer.

She has lived on Beaufait avenue all

Park Resident Asks Meeting

Wants To See Restaurateurs 'Face To Face'

Stewart Ricard, of 978 Westchester road, one of the petitioners who asked early closings for "noisy" eating establishments, appeared before the Grosse Pointe Park commission Monday night and asked a meeting with the owners of these places.

"I've seen their customers play baseball on their lawn at four in the morning, and I've seen them throw a brick at the street light across the street," Ricard told the commission.

Acting President Van Deusen told Mr. Ricard that the matter could not be settled overnight — it would take time.

Mr. Ricard also wanted to know why he and the other petitioners had not been informed of the meeting (July 21) of the commission with the restaurant owners. "The commission was under the impression that your side had been presented in the petition," said Van Deusen, "and it was an open meeting." "I want to see these people face to face," said Mr. Ricard.

G.P. All-Stars Play Briggs Next Week

Briggs Beauty Ware Softball team, formerly worlds champions will play the Grosse Pointe All-Stars at Deter Field next Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

This will be the fourth annual game, Briggs winning the first three by scores of 3 to 2, 1 to 0, and 2 to 1.

The Grosse Pointe All-Stars are selected from the Senior Men's league, sponsored by the board of education. The team will be selected and managed by Melvin Crandal, assisted by Bob Newcombe. Both are well known Grosse Pointe athletes.

This is one of the features of the program.

Schwarzman Is Symphony Soloist

Jascha Schwarzman, veteran cellist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will appear as soloist with the Michigan WPA Symphony orchestra under the direction of Valter Poole, on the Grosse Pointe high school campus, Aug. 6 at 8:30 p.m. This concert will be the 7th in the Summer series presented by the Grosse Pointe board of education.

The program will be as follows: Overture "Yellow Princess Saint-Saens Concerto for Cello and Orchestra Saint-Saens

Jascha Schwarzman, Soloist
Intermission
Wedding Day on the Dwarf Hill Grieg

Berens
Fraschini
Jarnicki
Farandole
Blind

Mason School 5th and 6th Graders Will Be Removed

Faced by population increases in Grosse Pointe Woods exceeding even its generous advance estimates, the Grosse Pointe board of education announced today that it would be necessary to remove all fifth and sixth grades from the Mason school and transport the children elsewhere in September.

Completing its own house-to-house census of the school district, the school board reported a one-year increase of 39 per cent in the population of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The transportation of the fifth and sixth grade children is a temporary expedient only, to obtain housing for them until a badly-needed addition to the Mason school can be built. To finance the addition, a small bond issue will be presented to the voters at a special school election on Tuesday, September 30.

The seven classrooms and teachers in the two Vernier road schools (Mason and Vernier schools) three years ago had grown to 19 classrooms and teachers when school closed last month, and school officials reported that both buildings were at the "saturation point." At least four or five additional classrooms are needed for this September. Since the basement of the Vernier school has been completely occupied for classrooms and every available nook and cranny in the Ma-

son school has been converted to classroom use, transportation of the older children is the only practical solution for this fall. Even locker rooms in the Mason school have been converted into classrooms, and the pupils' lunch and playroom and the teachers' rest room have been made into classrooms. The library has been partitioned into class rooms and part of the kind-

(Continued on Page 6)

Mr. Wehmeier Complains

In a letter addressed to "Dear Editor," appearing in a local paper last week, Victor H. Wehmeier, former president of the Citizens Association of Grosse Pointe Park, took exceptions to a news item that appeared in The Review under date of July 17.

This item told of a check received by the village of Grosse Pointe Park for \$3,812.24, covering the village's share of intangible tax monies.

Our item further pointed out that the payment of this intangible tax money disproved the claim of the Association made last Spring, that unless the Park changed its form of government from village to city, it would receive no share in the intangible tax money.

To answer Mr. Wehmeier's charge of inaccurate and prejudiced reporting we quote his own words as taken from a stenographic transcript of his address to the Park village commission at its meeting held Monday evening, Feb. 3, 1941. Said Mr. Wehmeier then: "Now, on a basis of 80 cents per person, this community, if it becomes a city, will receive \$10,000. We will not receive a cent of it if we remain a village."

We quote further from the Association's pamphlet, dated March 4, 1941, just six days prior to the election at which their plan was defeated: "To this savings would be added income in the way of a refund of intangible property tax made to cities but not to townships and villages, estimated at 80 cents per capita on 12646 population — \$10,116.80.

This would tend to disprove Mr. Wehmeier's complaint regarding our inaccurate reporting of the facts.

THE EDITOR.

Driver Fined 75 Dollars It's That or 30 Days in Jail

Alfonse von Luchene, of 4816 Gullford, Detroit, was sentenced to 30 days in jail or to pay a fine of \$75 for reckless driving by Justice Victor H. De Baeke Monday night.

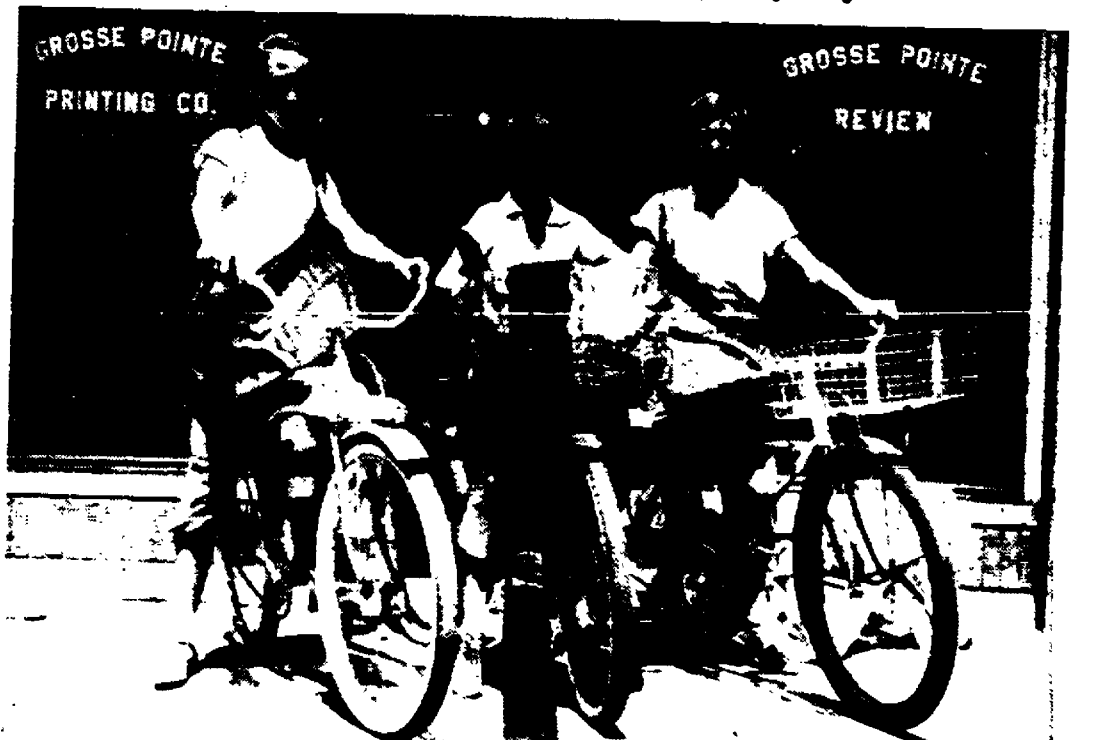
von Luchene was brought before the court because of an accident in which he was involved last Friday. While driving west on Mack avenue he made a left turn into Maryland without heeding the car of Matthew Rodziewicz traveling east on Mack.

Both cars were damaged. Rodziewicz stated that von Luchene had made the turn without looking or see if any cars were coming.

JUST A NAP, LADY!

A woman on Mason road notified the Farms police last week that a man was unconscious in front of her house. He wasn't unconscious, however — he was just a bricklayer taking a nap!

Most Efficient and Courteous



Douglas Geiseler, of 1329 Maryland, and Ernest and Roland Dixon, of 1336 Maryland, are the prize winners in the July contest for Review delivery boys. They were judged the most efficient and courteous boys for the month.

Rotary Speaker Blames Capitalists For Present War

International intrigues and events leading up to the present war, with interesting side lights on the world conflict, were related to Grosse Pointe Rotarians by Paul M. Deac, cosmopolitan editor of The Detroit Free Press, at the club's weekly luncheon last Monday.

The speaker, with a wealth of experience as a newspaper man in various European cities and as a war correspondent in Spain during the civil war there, said that the Spanish conflict was merely a rehearsal of the world war to come. He said that the Spanish people were used as human guinea pigs to test out the war making machines of all of the various European nations. In many instances the same make of war supplies were used by both the Rebels and Loyalists.

Fifth Column

He attributed German successes so far to fifth column activities and said that the German people as a whole are not in sympathy with Nazism. He described the German people and in fact all of the common people of Europe as being very war-weary and predicted a surprising upheaval of the present German situation should the Russian campaign continue to be a stalemate. He said that the German army is spread out so thinly that with progress retarded by the Russian army, the "V" campaign of the British, together with secret resistance by the populace of the invaded countries, will eventually bring about an organized force that will overthrow the German army.

Within the last 25 days, according to this speaker, the RAF have dumped more bombs on German soil than the Germans dropped over England during the past year. During the past three weeks, he said, the British have dropped over 1,500 tons of explosive bombs over the German city of Cologne. He said that during the past four days, the RAF have encountered no air resistance over Berlin. The loss of German planes to date, he placed at 7,200 with the loss of 20,000 of Germany's best fliers. Evidence of Germany's loss of air power, he said, was proven by the fact that 17 and 18 year old boys are flying planes on the Western front.

England will undoubtedly send an expeditionary force to Europe, should the British continue to hold out, and war supplies are reaching the British Isles in great quantities, according to this speaker.

Flames Tax Law

He asserted that figures on our national defense production are deliberately underestimated and that by next Spring, the United States will have produced as much war material as Germany did in the six years of speeded armament program.

He painted a picture of British, French and German intrigue and secret diplomacy and accused the international

capitalists of ruthless disregard of national security in their mad attempt to make money at the sacrifice of human lives.

Describing a press conference with Doctor Goebbels, German propaganda minister, at which he was present, he stated that when Goebbels was asked what would happen if America entered the war, he replied that this time American intervention would be no threat because Germany was banking on the racial and political differences in the United States.

He pointed out, however, that the Germans are now beginning to see the error of this computation, because of the rapid strides in our national defense program.

When asked about the flight of Rudolf Hess to England, he asserted that Hess made this trip with two objectives; one was to sound out the possibility of peace between Germany and England and the other to solicit the help of England in starting war upon Russia. This plan met with defeat, he stated, when Hess was captured before he could contact the influential industrialists of England, but instead was brought before Churchill, who promptly notified both Russia and the United States of the German plan.

Up to Their Necks

Mr. Deac gave it as his opinion that the Japanese are up to their necks in the Chinese war and that Japan's attempt to grab Holland's possessions in the East Indies would cease promptly as soon as the Japanese are convinced that the United States navy will take action. Japan, he said, is in no economical position to fight the United States and she would rather have the United States as a neutral than an enemy.

Fair Grounds Almost Ready For The Fair

Maintenance work and new building on the Michigan state fair grounds is nearing completion although a month remains before the 92nd annual state fair is scheduled to open Aug. 27, reports Bernard J. Youngblood, general manager.

Forty-five carpenters, laborers and electricians have been at work for the last three weeks, Youngblood said, and it is expected that the finishing touches on the exhibition buildings and grounds.

Advanced

"So far as the plant is concerned we could open next week," Youngblood said. "The early start had two purposes. One was to get the work done while skilled labor was still available without taking the men from national defense work. The second purpose was to be absolutely certain that when the gates open to the public on Aug. 27 the fair will be ready down to the last dab of paint. This year the fair will be ready when the public is ready — there will

Park Resident

(Continued from Page One)

type required for a restaurant with a cocktail lounge, in the Park.

Both Chief Piel and the Commission stated that there was no objection to Mr. Londos as the proprietor of such an establishment, and that anyone petitioning for such a license at this time would have been refused. The commission felt according to Van Duesen that Mr. Londos was entirely fit to become a proprietor, but 16 licenses were enough for the population of the village.

George Flanders, a neighbor of Londos on Barrington road, asked the commission to reconsider the decision in another meeting.

"Is it because of the trouble with these other places (Cupid's, Toddler House, Francois) that Mr. Londos was refused?" he asked. Van Duesen replied that he doubted that it had any effect upon the decision. Mr. Flanders stated that perhaps it was because of the disturbances at these places, permitted by the police, whose chief "is neither a resident or taxpayer of the village."

New That Way

"You won't get anywhere with the commission making remarks about Chief Piel," said Van Duesen. "The commission is well pleased with his work."

PETITION ASKS PARKING

A petition asking that parking be allowed on the east side of Nottingham road between Jefferson and Fairfax avenues between 7 and 11 p.m., was read at the Park commission meeting Monday night. It was signed by a large number of residents of Nottingham road.

Boy Scouts Form Bicycle Corps

Intended as part of the nation-wide emergency program being set up for over 2,000,000 Boy Scouts throughout the United States, a bicycle corps is being organized by the Detroit Scouts under the supervision of the Scout health and safety committee, of which Vaughn S. Blanchard is chairman. Mr. Blanchard is director of health education of the Detroit public schools.

Units of the cycle corps will be established throughout the metropolitan area, each troop corps consisting of Scout cyclists between the ages of 12 and 17. A leader will be assigned to each corps and, if the group numbers more than eight Scouts, a junior assistant scoutmaster will serve as leader.

The corps is open to all Scouts who own bicycles and who can devote the time necessary for drills and safety tests. Special insignia will be awarded to all Scouts passing the tests. Competitive drills will be held at frequent intervals between the various cycle units, expected to be under way during August.

Regular inspection of the Scouts' bicycles will be made to see that the machines are in safe mechanical condition. The tests will be made of brakes, headlights, tail reflectors, frames, tires, rims, spokes and chains. Inspectors will also determine if the bicycle is correctly adjusted to the rider.

When properly trained both as dispatch riders and in drill formations, the corps is to be in readiness for duty in any emergency that might occur, such as a major fire, flood or explosion. Amon R. Shields, Scout executive, expects to have a cycle corps of at least 1,500 scouts by early Fall.

NO FARMS MEETING

There will be no meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farms village commission next Monday evening.

Music

Summer Symphony Is Pleasant Surprise

There is a story about a man who stood on the corner of Broadway and 42nd street and tried to give away \$10 bills. The point of the story is that none would accept them because there had to be a catch somewhere! None believed that they could get something valuable for nothing.

A large part of the audience at the fifth summer symphony concert on the Grosse Pointe high school campus, July 21, came feeling doubtful about

High School

Homemaking Classes Help Planning

By MARION JACQUES

It's never too soon to start planning the house you intend to build some day. Grosse Pointe high school girls in the homemaking four classes, under the supervision of Mrs. Jetta White, learn to plan their homes from top to bottom. An entire semester is devoted to that single project.

The girls start by finding a picture of their "dream house." The whole plan and each room are drawn to scale. The girls go so far as to make the several pieces of furniture in miniature out of black paper for each room, and, when completed, each piece of miniature furniture is placed and pasted. This makes the project both interesting and attractive.

Samples

When the project is along this far, each girl must look for samples of the curtains and rugs she intends to use. Those who have sufficient time or are seriously contemplating building a home in the near future might even select the hardware to be used in the decorative scheme.

Alexander Bell Honored

America honors the inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, with the 10-cent stamp, fifth of the Famous Americans series. Although his invention of the telephone brought him fame and wealth, transmission of speech by electricity was not Bell's life work. He devoted most of his time to his teaching deaf mutes to speak. His wife was one of his pupils. Bell's grandfather was an instructor in speech, his father invented a universal phonetic alphabet, which was devised to allow a person to reproduce sounds of any language. As a lad, Bell and his brother "invented" a mechanical speaking head, which assumed a screeching "mama" before being abandoned.

Landscaping the grounds is not required, but again those who have sufficient time and who are gifted with the ability to do that type of work have been successful in their creative endeavors.

Homemaking

Homemaking four has been taught in the Grosse Pointe high school for the last 10 years, and each semester about 50 girls avail themselves of the opportunity and privilege of Mrs. Jetta White's instruction in this very fascinating and practical course of study.

The apartment in Grosse Pointe high school, used exclusively by homemaking students, has in its library a supply of 29 books. The supply of magazines is large and of course increases monthly, providing each girl with late information on architecture and home furnishings.

Catalogues are sent to the school by optimistic wallpaper companies to help the girls in reaching their selection. Many of the "homemakers" go on tours through department stores in Detroit in search of new ideas for the furnishing

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Love" will be the subject of the lesson-lesson in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 3.

The Golden Text (Zephaniah 3:17) is: "The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing."

Among the Bible citations in this passage (Psalms 5:8, 12): "Lead me, O Lord, in thy righteousness because of mine enemies; make thy way straight before my face. For thou, Lord, wilt bless the righteous; with favour wilt thou compass him as with a shield."

Three-Five Days
The senior high pupils may work three or five days on their projects, and, all at once, their instructor announces that a general discussion of their projects would be rather valuable to her girls, whereupon a discussion is held. Each girl is given an opportunity really to express her views.

As in every other course taught in the high school, homemaking requires a final examination based on the information gathered during the discussion on the art of drawing floor plans to scale, learning the textures and twists of rugs, the types of curtains, material, paints, varnishes, lights, lighting fixtures, hardware and landscaping.

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Grosse Pointe References

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Help Your Carrier Boy Win Prizes
Many prizes are offered to carrier boys for the careful delivery of The Review, punctuality, and collections on their route. You can help your carrier to win some of these valuable prizes by paying the small 10c optional charge each month.

OF THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW
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YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
With Something of Interest for Every Member of the Family!

The Grosse Pointe Review

NO SPRINKLING
Residents of Grosse Pointe Woods are again asked to refrain from sprinkling their lawns and gardens between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. for the remainder of the summer. Water should be shut off any time the fire siren sounds.

DINE
in a quiet homelike atmosphere where no beer or liquor is served at any time. All women chefs.

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The ROAD TO BAGDAD

by GEORGE GIBBE

CHAPTER XI

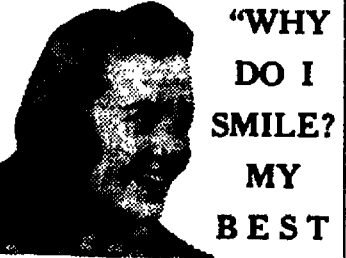
Synopsis

Beautiful Camilla Dean is touring Egypt and Palestine with a party of Americans, including Slim McManus, in love with Camilla, and Michael Gay, an engineer who hopes to establish a bus line to Bagdad. Among her other admirers are a wealthy Syrian, Hassan Isar—alias Joseph Asad, leader of fanatical Arabs in Palestine, and Ronald Barker - El Kerak - leader of tribes opposed to Hassan. Camilla encourages Hassan's attentions to gain information helpful to Barker, but refuses to marry him. Barker warns her of danger, but she crosses the Syrian desert with Michael Gay—accompanied by a group from the boat, and Zaagi, Syrian guide. Zaagi drove the car off the road into nearby hills.



A man came quickly from the flank of the inner side of the tent beyond the perimeter of light.

"Get back to the road," Michael commanded, with a sudden realization that the bus had somehow got into difficult position. "I'm not going to smash this bus on her trial trip."



DATE'S COMING

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and, putting on light, seemed to be finding a way between the jutting stones that would bring them back to safety, when miraculously there appeared out of nowhere among the rocks in front, beside and behind them, groups of mounted Bedouins galloping to the car, gesticulating with their robes and shouting incomprehensibly.

"What does all this mean, Zaagi?" Michael demanded.

"I don't know, Monsieur. It is a branch of the Anazeh and they come to welcome us to their country."

Zaagi opened the door and there was a short colloquy. When the conversation ended Zaagi turned with simulated despair. "They ask tribute for passing through their lands," he said. "It is the custom of the country they say."

A man in a red pelisse who seemed to be the leader of the group now raised a hand commanding attention. He was taller than the others, wore a small brown beard, and judged by the standards of his people, was handsome of face and well formed in figure.

"He says," Zaagi translated, "that he wishes to examine your luggage and requests that you all step down while he does so."

"I'm darned if we do," Michael replied.

There was a moment of silence while the sheik sat gravely with an air of great dignity and patience, smiling at last as if in commiseration of their unreasonable attitude. When he spoke it was with a sterner expression. "He says," Zaagi interpreted, "that it will be much better if you do what he asks. He will perhaps detain you a very few minutes."

The situation crystallized almost immediately as Michael took Zaagi by the collar of his tunic and threw him from behind the wheel, falling into his seat and turning on the power. Zaagi put a hand into his shirt and drew out a knife which he swung with a dangerous motion toward Michael. But Slim fired quickly and Zaagi dropped, rolling at the foot of an Arab who had come up the steps. That was the beginning of the trouble. Michael was trying to get the car in gear when somebody shot at him. Slim's automatic came into line again and fired several times. The sounds of firing now came from all directions. Michael had been hit in the shoulder and crumpled over the wheel, but he fired a final shot at a man clambering up the steps toward him while glass clattered and Janet Priestly's tiny revolver rounded like the yapping of a fox terrier above the roar of the heavy rifles. Camilla, still bewildered by the sudden conflict, rushed forward to pick up Slim's gun from the floor of the bus, when she was seized violently and carried bodily outside.

It was lively while it lasted, and fatal at least to poor Slim who had fallen prone, bleeding badly from a wound in his chest. Michael Gay still sagged over the wheel, a bullet in his shoulder, and Janet looked disgustedly at her little empty pistol and let them hustle her out to the ground. Doc Williamson, who was unarmed, obediently followed the directions of the bandits. Torelli was giving aromatic spirits of ammonia to Kitty Trimble, who had fainted.

Camilla was aware of the man in the red pelisse urging her again toward the horse, and as she did not try to help him two men lifted her bodily and put her in the saddle. She was sure that it was useless for her to struggle, so she submitted, permitting them to lead the horse away from the group and over the hill to a flat plain which seemed limitless in every direction, except toward the mountains which they were leaving behind them.

There was no chance of escape. Two men rode with her, one on each side. She spoke to one of them in English, then in French, asking where they were going but she got no reply—unless for a forbidding silence could be considered one. She tried the man on the other side with the same result.

It was then that the click in the rearlet pelisse, which had been making a noise for some time, came to her again. Hassan and not behind her, rode up and took the handle. Ronnie Hassan more ominous than of her horse from the man on her right lever after what had happened. Who who drew rein and took up the reins, but Hassan would have selected "I regret, mademoiselle," he said at her from among her companions and last, in exorable French, that it was brought her here into this arid place,

She remembered with clearer comprehension the slow smile of captor when the name of Hassan Isar had been mentioned. Hassan had planned this abduction just as he had planned the conspiracy against Ronnie. She was sure of it now and she was frightened. Her insincerity and disloyalty to Hassan now came to haunt her.

Whatever Hassan's sins against Ronnie, he had committed none against Camilla. From the beginning he would have done anything she asked. She had betrayed him again and again and now her transgressions were finding her out. If Hassan had made her a prisoner she had little to hope for, and she was willing to admit that whatever happened to her would be nothing less than she deserved. Ronnie had said that Hassan was politically powerful in this country; otherwise, she now realized, his men would not have dared to hold up Michael's bus and kill Slim.

Just after sunset there was a sound of a rifle shot in the distance, an answering shot nearby, and an immediate commotion outside. The Bedouin girl rushed from the kitchen and the brigand who had captured Camilla yesterday passed before the flap of the tent in the sunlight and leaped on his horse. She wanted to run outside, but the Bedouin girl interposed, pointing to a camp chair that she had brought forward to the table. She gave a series of grunts which Camilla interpreted to mean that she was not permitted to leave the tent.

And yet in spite of her knowledge that she had brought all this upon herself she could not feel that Hassan would dare molest her on his own terms. Wasn't the reason why he preferred her because she could deceive him as she had always done? Wasn't this abduction merely his own way of making their caravan into the desert an accomplished fact in spite of her opposition?

His entrance at the flap of the tent was not in the least alarming.

"Of course, you know that if it hadn't been for your friend Slim nothing would have happened yesterday," gained courage. "Nothing, of course," His voice was deep but mild and she said, "but the holdup of an American bus and the abduction of an American girl traveling in it."

"Granted, I intended to bring you here no matter what happened."

"And how are you going to answer for it?"

"I don't intend to answer at all. I'm not supposed to know anything about the holdup or about you."

"My government will have a word to say when it knows the truth."

"Who will tell?"

"Dr. Williamson, Torelli, Janet, Jo."

"And how will they learn that I had anything to do with it?"

"I will tell them after you let me go."

He laughed jovially. Apparently he had determined to get as much pleasure out of the situation as possible. "Come, Camilla," he said, "Let's wait and quarrel after dinner. I hope the meal will be a good one." He clapped his hands three times and a tall Nubian appeared wearing the linen cap of a chef. He bowed as Hassan spoke and then the Bedouin girl returned, setting the table with a fine linen cloth and proper silver and porcelain furnishings.

Woods Club Plans Program

(Continued from Page One)

Margaret Langley, who was sent to Washington this year by the Automobile Club of Michigan as the best drum majorette in the state, tap dances in her sparkling manner at the same time that she does her incredible baton twirling.

For the finale, a group of dancers in picturesque Spanish costumes present traditional Spanish dances with clicking heels and the staccato beats of castanets.

The program is as follows:
Invocation, Rev. A. W. Burmeister
Song, Mrs. Herbert Wilcock
Presentation of Flag, Elmer Loos
Flag Raising, Major Burns Henry - American Legion Post 303
Dedication of the Flag, Judge Kenneth Thomas
History of the Building, Mrs. Hattie Chene
Dedication of the Building and Playground, A. A. Ghesquiere
Drum and Bugle Call, S. A. L. Drum and Bugle Corps
Benediction, Reverend Burmeister
The Star Spangled Banner, Mrs. Herbert Wilcock
Dance program is as follows:
Russian Dance, Wave Dawn Curry
Tap Dance, Dorothy McManus
Grecian Ballet Dance, Adele Stackman
Norwegian Dance, Shirley and Joyce Briskorn
Merry Widow Waltz, Wave Dawn Curry
Portuguese Dance, Adele Stackman
Tap Dance, Wave Dawn Curry

Elizabeth Jane Fuller To Wed August 9th

Wesley chapel of the Metropolitan Methodist church will be the setting for the marriage of Elizabeth Jane Fuller of Wayburn avenue, to Mervin Lester Henry of Ypsilanti, Mich., on August 9, at 4 o'clock.

Both are students at Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti. Miss Fuller is affiliated with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Mr. Henry is a member of Zeta Chi Sigma fraternity.

Grace Anderson of Berkshire road is to be maid of honor. Miss Anderson honored Miss Fuller with a surprise personal shower Wednesday evening in her home. A linen shower is to be given August 2 by Ruth Verkler, a sorority sister of Mr. Clemens. A crystal shower will be given by another sorority sister from Mt. Clemens, Dolores Glick on Aug. 4. Betty Jean Brooks of Birmingham gave a luncheon in Betty's honor on July 26 in Rotunda Inn at Pine Lake.

The young couple will make their home in Ypsilanti until Mr. Henry graduates in February.

Travelers All - - -

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Palmer, of Nottingham road, are leaving today on a cruise to Georgian Bay and Mackinac Island on the S. S. North American.

Dr. Charles Peabody with his daughters Ann and Betsy of Washington road left on Saturday to join Mrs. Peabody in Kennebunkport, Me., for two weeks before going on to their summer home in Connecticut.

Mrs. William Warner of Neff road returned recently from a two week trip to Milwaukee.

FARMS' CLERK ILL

Harry Furten, clerk of Grosse Pointe Farms, is ill in Cottage hospital. He is expected to be up and around again in a few days.

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Mack at Beaufait
Grosse Pointe Woods

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ROBERT P. OLDHAM Advertising Manager

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

Farewell to E. R. Van Kleeck
Welcome to Paul L. Essert

Various civic clubs and organizations of Grosse Pointe will tender a farewell luncheon to Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools, who is leaving here to take over a high educational post in the state of New York.

Doctor Van Kleeck has made an enviable record for himself during the three years he has been in Grosse Pointe. Perhaps his outstanding accomplishment has been the development of a deep sense of appreciation by the taxpayers of the high quality of our local school system.

To Paul L. Essert, the new superintendent of schools, we extend the hand of friendly greeting. A resume of his record and accomplishments that preceded him here, would indicate that he has done some fine work in a country where men are men and the deer and the antelope play.

His experience in the Emily Griffith Opportunity School in Denver and his investigation of occupational adjustment should prove of unestimable value in an area such as ours, where seasonal production in the automobile industry results in much temporary unemployment.

Mr. Essert undoubtedly comes here with some fresh viewpoints on modern education and we wish for him the best of luck in his new position. We believe that Mr. Essert will find that Grosse Pointers are duly appreciative of sincere and effective efforts to better their school system, and that his work along that line will receive 100 per cent co-operation.

Slow Down for Uncle Sam

Now that Mr. Ickes has found that gasoline must be conserved in order to keep our transportation facilities, we're learning a lot about gasoline consumption which many of us haven't known before.

We've always realized that it took more gasoline per mile to go 70 miles an hour than to go 40 miles an hour, but with a big tankful of gasoline in the car we're not apt to think much about it.

But when we are told that we use 56 per cent more gasoline per mile when driving 70 miles an hour than when going 40 miles an hour, that's something worth thinking about.

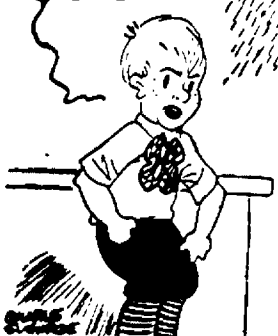
It is quite possible that speed laws will be more strictly enforced than ever before in the East in order to cut down our consumption of gasoline. It is also probable that we will be taught to consider speeding unpatriotic.

Gasoline prices are apt to increase. New taxes on gasoline may cause an additional boost in the price. But we can offset these increases, so far as our own expenditure for gasoline is concerned, if we go slower as prices go higher.

The chief objection to speed always has been from the danger viewpoint. Speed is the leading cause of accidents. This new incentive to slow speeding may, in addition to aiding the gasoline problem, also result in the saving of many lives.

MICKIE SAYS—

DUNKING AN OYSTER IN A BOWL OF HOT MILK IS NO OYSTER STEW, AN' STICKIN' A FEW ITEMS BETWEEN ADS DOESN'T MAKE A NEWSPAPER DO YOUR ADVERTISING IN A NEWSPAPER.



Money Held Reason Men Leave Home, Women Stay

When a man pulls up stakes, leaves his family and departs for parts unknown, you can bet it's the money question that's at the bottom.

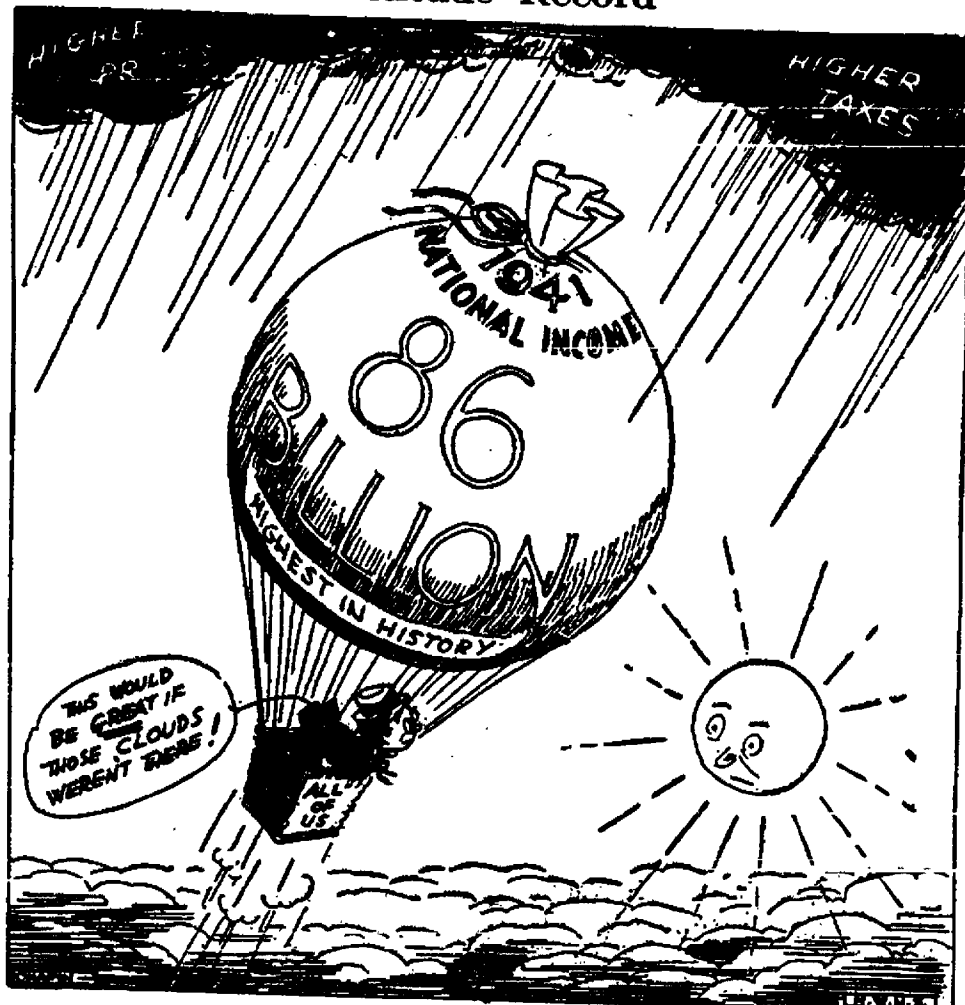
You could be wrong, but the chances are against it. Last year 71,548 cases of missing husbands were reported in the United States, and money—the shortage of ready cash and an overabundance of bills—was the basic fault.

For this statement you have the assurance of Edward Epstein, director of the Divorce Reform League, and Daniel Eisenberg, whose business consists of tracing missing persons of all classifications—husbands included.

"The surface reason might be any one of a number of things," Eisenberg said today, "but you can trace the reason right back to the money problem. Too many bills, the wife is extravagant, the husband has gotten himself in debt, his wife nags him about 'not keeping up with the Joneses'."

For the same reason, Eisenberg said, only 34 wives left home last year.

Altitude Record



Today and Tomorrow

Fuel — Coal

Our most popular and most used fuel has always been coal — mostly bituminous coal. In recent years, oil has replaced coal in many instances, such as in a lot of home heating, but coal continues to be the leading single source of fuel.

It is estimated by the New York Trust company, which recently made a study of the consumption of energy in the United States, that of the total energy we consumed in 1937, 45 per cent was derived from bituminous coal, 30.4 per cent from oil, 9.8 per cent from natural gas, 9.3 per cent from water power and 5.6 per cent from anthracite coal.

It is not believed probable that oil will continue to replace the use of coal during the next 20 years at the rate it has done in the past 20 years. The development of the use of either will be determined by ease of transportation, price and taxes, but in general the use of oil will probably be more or less limited to transportation whereas coal will continue to be the most popular fuel in industry.

In home heating the present problem of transporting oil to the East, due to those 50 tankers which we gave to England, is expected to turn the trend back to coal, at least temporarily.

If we look far into the future, the use of various fuels is quite unpredictable. It may even not be too far off when we will have learned to get most of our needed energy from the sun.

Resources — Unlimited

When we hear about the millions of barrels of oil and billions of tons of coal which this nation consumes each year, most of us wonder when the oil wells will be pumped dry and when the last of our mountains of coal will finally be shoveled into the nation's coal bins.

According to the national resources committee, our present reserves of these fuels amount to about 3,000,000,000 tons of coal and over 15,000,000,000 barrels of oil. In addition, there are plenty of unexplored reserves which, if necessary, would undoubtedly produce additional fuel to fill all of our needs for many years.

It is estimated that the average demands for power in America, when all demands for industry, home heating, transportation and other uses are all grouped together, amount to 40 horse power per hour for every hour of the year.

Gas — Future

Natural gas looks like one of the best bets for the fuel of the future. In the last few years it has become a major source of fuel in certain sections. Because of a plentiful supply and ease of use, it is expected to be given more and more preference.

Natural gas is generally found in the same sections as petroleum. Within range of the gas fields it has been found an economical as well as the most simple fuel to use for heating purposes. It seems probable that pipe lines will eventually be built so that natural gas can be sent distances without great expense and then natural gas will be used in countless industries and homes.

But no matter what fuels become most popular, there are no dangers of fuel shortage in this country. Referring to the energy resources of this country, H. C. Dickinson of the bureau of standards said:

"Solid, liquid and gaseous fuels will almost certainly be available from stored-up supplies for several thousands of years at the present rate of consumption."

Oil — Russia

One of the chief reasons the Germans went into Russia was to get oil. Russia is one of the leading producers of oil and has vast fields of it which have not been tapped.

In 1939, figures of the United States bureau of mines show that the United States produced 61 per cent of total world production of oil. Russia was second, but produced only 10.3 per cent of the total world production.

These are production figures and do not give a clear picture of the capacity of the world's oil fields. But they do indicate the comparative output possible with the equipment which each country used before the war broke out and show that by any measure the United States has a big lead over all.

Although there are 13 states in the United States which produce considerable oil, by far the greatest production is in Texas which, in 1939, produced 38 per cent of our annual supply. Other states which are known for their oil producing capacity are California, which produced 18 per cent of the supply, Oklahoma, 13 per cent, Illinois 6 per cent and Louisiana 8 per cent.

The other states which produced the remaining 15 per cent of our oil supply are: New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Kansas, Wyoming and Arkansas.

Stanley Chavia had his car stolen from his garage at 319 Roosevelt Place. The villages of Grosse Pointe are considering adopting an ordinance regulating dogs.

The recent death of Mrs. Ida Poupard, wife of Charles A. Poupard, treasurer of the Grosse Pointe school board, marked the passing of one of the early residents of the Pointe.

Henry B. Joy, Jr., one of the nation's leading steel marksmen carried off the major honors at the Pontiac Gun club shoot Sunday.

Qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe will vote upon a special bond issue proposition of \$20,000 to be submitted for their approval at the general primary election.

Grosse Pointe's first local national defense assembly happened last week. Fred Gusto, a Boy Scout of 912 Rivard boulevard, was bitten by a dog on Lewiston road while collecting aluminum for national defense.

Gusto was treated by a physician and the dog will be held up for 10 days by Grosse Pointe Farms police to see if it has rabies.

Construction of an eight-foot addition to the west side of Grosse Pointe Woods' Municipal building was started last week.

Wayne University Summer theatre presented its second and last bit last week. It was "Ladies in Retirement" a thriller that unfortunately didn't thrill us because we didn't see it.

From The Review Files

Summer Theatre

Bob Standart and The Little Foxes

It's still Summer, it's still hot, and all of that, but Summer theatre goes on and on and on. We journeyed up to Ann Arbor town last weekend to see the Michigan Repertory Players production of "The Little Foxes."

This Summer theatre group of the University of Michigan presents something like a dozen plays each Summer, presenting well-known Broadway stars in each play, usually. We can't recall the name of the Broadway star in this last play, but we get there late and couldn't even get a seat, let alone a program.

But there was one familiar face we recognized among all the not-so-gay ninety clothing. It was Bob Standart, local stalwart who played the part of the son who steals his uncle's bonds. Standart, a Grosse Pointer, attends Wayne University and has appeared in several productions at the University, as well as producing a number of radio programs with the Broadcasting Guild.

From where we stood in the back row of the balcony, Standart was doing a fine job in a play that's quite morbid for Summer digestion. You recall the play with Tallulah Bankhead. It's about a Southern family interested in getting ahead and getting money. We'd tell you more about it if we had seen the first act.

Next week the Michigan group will present Whitford Kane in something called "Hobson's Choice." This play was written for Kane some 15 or 20 years ago. Other than that we can't remember a thing about it. Wasn't it Lieutenant Hobson who was the hero of Santiago and who came home to be kissed by all the girls from Kokomo to San Francisco and back again?

Will-O-Way is still plugging along. The last presentation was "Mr. Pims Passes By" by A. A. Milne. We passed this by, at the advice of Mr. Pims.

The present production at the apple playhouse is "What a Life," which is the little acorn from which Henry Aldrich sprang, you will remember.

Gene Reynolds, of Hollywood and Highland Park, will appear in this production, under the direction of William Merrill. On Sunday afternoons, Celia Merrill's orchestra gives concerts. There's free tea, too.

Wayne University Summer theatre presented its second and last bit last week. It was "Ladies in Retirement" a thriller that unfortunately didn't thrill us because we didn't see it. Not that we didn't make an effort either. After climbing up and down five or six fire escapes we decided to go to a nice cool place. We didn't know what we were in for. It was Don Ameche and "Moon Over Miami."

Boy Scout News

Grosse Pointe's first local national defense assembly happened last week. Fred Gusto, a Boy Scout of 912 Rivard boulevard, was bitten by a dog on Lewiston road while collecting aluminum for national defense.

Gusto was treated by a physician and the dog will be held up for 10 days by Grosse Pointe Farms police to see if it has rabies.

This Week WASHINGTON

That period of sacrifice for all of the people of the country, about which countless speakers, including President Roosevelt, have warned on numerous occasions, seems to be getting closer to reality. It probably will be felt first in our use of automobiles, judging by two moves made last week.

Furthermore, the dangers of price inflation are becoming acute. Food prices have risen nine per cent since February and Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, warns they may climb much higher on many types of products unless price controls are enforced.

Debate over the measure to extend the period of service of the million men being trained under the selective service act, although hotly debated, has had the blessing of the majority of congressmen ever since the President sent a message to congress and to the people pointing out the necessity for this extension.

Some congressmen fear the fact that administration spokesmen in the senate opposed including a provision in the seizure measure for a specific prohibition against the seizure of any newspaper or radio station, interpreting the opposition to such a prohibition as intimating the administration might consider such seizures.

A new problem arose on the labor front when the CIO unit which called a strike at the Air Associates plant at Bendix, N. J., asked the President to seize the plant "until such time as the company decides to co-operate with national defense and to comply with the laws of the United States."

Most congressmen agree that it's NLRB election.

Preserve The Memories of the Good Times with your crowd this summer



Remember the many times in the past when you joined your family or friends in a Summer picnic party, birthday party or family reunion. Later on you remarked: "If I only had a picture of our crowd on that memorable occasion." The human heart thrives on the pleasant memories of the past.

We will help you preserve the memories of the good times you will have with your crowd this Summer. We offer a complete news photo coverage of your get-togethers. The cost is reasonable. Photographs taken day or night.

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Mason School Overcrowded

(Continued from Page One)
 ergarten group have been meeting in the school's combination gymnasium-auditorium. The building has no basement except the furnace room.
 It is thought that an eight or 10-room addition will take care of the increased enrollment of September, 1941 and September, 1942. The Mason school, plan-

ned for six classrooms and a kindergarten room, was jammed with 14 classes in June. Numerous petitions from residents of the area and many delegations have been received by the board of education.

Enrollment in the Mason and Vernier schools combined was 252 pupils in June, 1938 and had increased by 329 pupils to 581 pupils last month, a percentage increase of 129 per cent.

In a letter sent Tuesday to parents of the children scheduled to attend fifth and sixth grades this Fall at Mason, Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, superintendent of schools, said that in Grosse Pointe Woods village alone the number of children of census age (age five to 19) had increased by 221 during the 12 months from May, 1940 to May, 1941. The figure was based on the school board's house to house canvass and exceeds the original capacity of the Mason school. The total population of the village now exceeds 4,200. The number of homes in the village increased by more than one-third in the same 12 months, jumping 350 homes, from 935 to 1,285, Doctor Van Kleeck said. His letter continued:

"Under the Michigan law it is necessary that not merely the bond issue be approved but also that an increase in millage sufficient to cover the principal and interest retirement be provided. Due to the small size of this bond issue, this needs to be only one-third of a mill. Both proposals will be voted on at the same election."

The Defer school, the superintendent's letter states, has been selected not only because it is modern and has the room but also because it is immediately across the street from Pierce Junior

high school where the older brothers and sisters of many of the Mason fifth and sixth graders attend junior high school. Doctor Van Kleeck stated that transportation plans are being worked out carefully and that the problem they presented, although important, is considerably smaller than the transportation problem handled when Pierce school itself was opened.

sent to the public by the board of education in three years, the most recent having been the \$350,000 proposal for the Pierce school, approved nine to one by the voters in September, 1938. The success of that issue brought the district an outright federal grant of \$395,000. Purchases in the last two years of two 10-acre junior high school sites, and a four-acre Richard school playground site have all been financed without bond issues through funds on hand. The new industrial arts building at the Grosse Pointe high school, for which ground was broken June 17, was similarly financed. The total cost of this building, planned to relieve over-crowding in the secondary schools, is expected to approximate \$170,000 including equipment and some necessary accompanying changes in the high school building.

An inexpensive "way out" for the problem of the over-crowding of the Richard school and for the rapidly increasing over-crowding of the Kerby school has also been found, the school board also announced today. Cubage for nine standard-size classrooms, a large corridor, two toilet rooms and two large staircases has been found on the third floor of the Richard school. The first three rooms are expected to be available by February 1st and the other six rooms will be obtained from time to time as enrollment conditions make necessary. The three rooms and the other accompanying changes will also be financed without bond issues through funds on hand, Doctor Van Kleeck said.

Derrick and Gamber, Inc., architects for the Richard school, have prepared detailed plans for the immediate and future alterations and the school board is taking bids on the first part of the work.

The Mason addition would not be ready until September, 1942. The new industrial arts building is expected to be completed by January for use the second semester. Construction is being pushed in order to relieve the crowded conditions at the high school as quickly as possible.

The Mason addition will be constructed on the rear of the Anita avenue side of the present building at the building's south or lake end. It will be of two stories, having, as an economy, a flat roof. If present population increases continue, a second Mason addition will be necessary in two or three years and will probably be obtained by extending the present building northward toward Mack avenue parallel to Vernier road. The two-story industrial arts building is being constructed to carry a third story if, as seems likely, this is necessary in the next three or four years. The boundary line between the Richard and Kerby schools will be changed to enlarge the Richard district, thereby relieving the Kerby school's area in Grosse Pointe Farms where home construction is proceeding at a very rapid rate. The Kerby school is the oldest public school building in use in the district. The nine new classrooms to be obtained on the third floor of the Richard school will exactly equal in capacity the total accommodations of the Kerby school including the basement kindergarten. The Kerby auditorium has been partitioned into classrooms and numerous improvements have been made in the building.

School officials emphasized that of the three current building projects—the Mason addition, the Richard third floor, and the industrial arts building—only the Mason addition was to be financed by a bond issue, the money for the others coming entirely from funds on hand. Population of the entire school district has increased more than 2,000 persons in the last year, the school board's figures show.

Ford Installs New Air-Conditioning Unit In Airplane Factory

The largest air conditioning system ever installed in an American industrial plant is ready for operation in the new \$23,000,000 airplane engine factory at the Ford Rouge plant.

Cooled, filtered air will be drawn into this huge "black-out" type defense unit at the rate of 2,000,000 cubic feet a minute when the enormous air-control system starts operating, according to Ford designers and engineers.

Although the airplane engine plant contains more than 800,000 square feet of floor space, Ford engineers said it would receive six changes of conditioned air every hour.

Change of Air Every 10 Minutes
 "That means a complete new deal on air inside that plant once every 10 minutes, and that's really a lot of air when you consider the building contains 70,000,000 cubic feet of space," one of them said.

The new factory will be devoted entirely to producing 1,850 and 2,000-horsepower, 18-cylinder Pratt & Whitney Double Wasp aircraft engines, used by the United States army in its most powerful airplanes. Now in limited production on certain parts for the engine, the Ford Motor company expects to start building complete engines within a few weeks. The plant has a planned initial capacity of one engine an hour during a 16-hour day. It probably will be greatly enlarged in the near future.

Air conditioning, Ford engineers explained, plays a big part in the precision workmanship required on aircraft work. By controlling temperatures the year around, Ford production experts are insuring uniformity in metal stock and machine tools, as well as providing for the comfort of workers.

"Most of the work on the Pratt & Whitney engine requires precision down to 1/10,000s of an inch, so without a means of regulating temperature there would be variation in dimensions of materials and in the adjustment of delicate machines," the Ford expert pointed out.

Clean Air Essential
 "Clean air also is essential. This big air conditioning system filters out all harmful dust and removes from the atmosphere oil fumes that might be harmful to workers as well as machines."

The company engineer explained that the air control system in the new aircraft unit is also remarkable for the number of fan and blower outfits. It contains 32 large intake fans in the main section of the plant, 16 on either side, and has two more drawing air into the aircraft engine section. Six thousand tons of refrigeration equipment cools the air.

"This is comparable to the amount of air conditioning equipment used in a 25-story hotel building," he added.

Metropolitan Softball Tournament To Start Tuesday, August 12

The Metropolitan Detroit softball tournament, which annually decides which Class A teams—in the men's and girls' division—will represent Detroit in the world championship games, will start in Mack Park August 12. Frank Lafferty, Detroit commissioner for the Amateur Softball Association, announced.

Deadline for entries has been set for August 1. No extension of the deadline will be made, Lafferty said. Any team not entered by August 1 will be ineligible to compete.

The tournament will be conducted by the department of parks and recreation under the auspices of the Amateur Softball Association, governing body of the sport. A drawing to select opponents will be held in Mack Park Aug. 4 in conjunction with an elaborate softball program.

Entry blanks for the forthcoming tournament may be secured at any Detroit playgrounds or park.

The world championship games will start in U. of D. stadium September 10. Winners of the Metropolitan Class A titles will represent Detroit in the title tilt.

Other titles to be decided in the Metropolitan include B and C for men; B for girls and the junior division for boys 17 or under.

Every member of each team entering the Metropolitan will be the guest of the Amateur Softball Association at the L'Esperant of American Youth program which opens the title games Sept. 10.

CITY BATHERS

The police department again makes its annual appeal to the bathers that proper wraps should be worn while going to and from their homes to the beach. Bathers must wear covering wraps properly closed or fastened.

The chief of the police department of the City of Grosse Pointe stated that it will be necessary to refuse admittance to any bather not properly clothed.

ALLEN APPOINTED

Edward Allen, former assistant superintendent of schools in Grosse Pointe, was recently appointed superintendent of schools in Akron, New York.

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