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Park Restaurant Controversy Still Goes On Re-Paving

Ricard Cites "Scandalous" Happenings

Citing numerous incidents of "immoral" and "scandalous" forth in the petition.

Ricard, a short and fiery attorney who lives on Westchester road, was speaking for the hundred or more residents of the Park who signed a petition two months ago asking these places," the chief continued. that disturbance's occurring around three restaurants, Cupid's, François; and Toddle House at early hours of the morning be stopped.

Owners Heard

Since the time the petition was filed, the commission has heard the restaurant owners' side of the case, and Monday evening was set aside to hear the residents who were complaining.

While the commission sat in executive council. Ricard told of individual cases of "people whose names cannot be revealed because of the embarrassment involved." These people have seen immoral conduct of the vilest sort. Ricard cited the cause of one woman under a doctor's care now. Ricard stated that according to her doctor, her condition was "the result of hearing and seeing these nightly goings-on."

"We've also seen drunks coming out of the Toddlehouse and play games, seeing who could break a street light first with a beer bottle." Ricard continued. "There have been baseball and football games on their property damaging shrubs and flowers. This has happened not once but

Released to Newspapers

Ricard stated that he would not release the names of the people who knew of these incidents to the commission, but would release them to the local newspapers for their investigation, knowing that they would keep the information confi-

"We know that one member of this commission has committed himself already," Ricard said, "And we doesn't live here and owns no property here."

The case of a homeowner on Westchester who kept his storm sash on during the Summer to keep out the noise was cited. This owner, ley. according to Ricard, sold his home to escape the disturbance, and others in the neighborhood have their homes up for sale.

Four Sleepless Nights

"We can always count on not getting any rest at least four nights a week. This week it was Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday,

Ricard then asked the commission for a "fair and unprejudiced investigation," stating that "It's worse in the Winter than it is in the Summer."

There were several others who had come to the meeting to speak, but Ricard was speaking for all of them, Commission President Goddard then asked if anyone else wished to speak. Nobody did, and the meeting adjourned.

In the council hall others came to Ricard and said, "You just talked about Toddle House. We live near

"The petition is against all three," Ricard said. "They cannot act on

one without acting on all." The members of the commission

retired into a special meeting. A fairly large crowd had attended the meeting and some left immediately, others stood in the corridor.

There were sounds of "I don't know about Toddle House, but just last

KNOCKS POLE OVER

Lucious Justice, 43, of Hamtramck, was driving toward the foot of Grand Marais and suddenly saw a light pole lying on the grass. He felt

Piel Refutes Claims Of Petitioner

"We've had very few complaints concerning these nature occurring in and on places," stated Chief Henry the property of certain eating Piel, of the Grosse Pointe Park pices, Stewart Ricard asked police department, concerning the Grosse Pointe Park commission the restaurants complained of at Monday for a fair and unprejudiced Monday night's commission meetinvestigation of the charges set ing," and all have been taken care of immediately."

> "When the petition was first received we placed a special detail on Jefferson from midnight until three

Every Man Used

"And every man in the police department has been on this detail at one time or another. And at no time have we found any condition their children before the opening of that called for an arrest."

The chief stated that very few calls relative to these restaurants have been received, and as far as any of the immoral conduct refered are made: to by Stewart Ricard, he has received no reports of any such action, nor have any of the officers noted anything of this sort.

"We've done everything in our power," the chief stated, "we've put up no parking signs on Mack avenue, in front of homes and in alleys. Every phone call is investigated immediately. These restaurants have the right to operate as a business and it is impossible to stop people from talking to each other as they come out of these places."

No Baseball Games In regard to the "baseball games" eferred to by Ricard at the commission meeting, the chief said that only one such report had been received and when the police arrived no trace of any such action could be found. "I'd like to know the dates and

times of these events," he stated. "These areas have never been pa-

Boys Rescued In Lake

Two 15-year-old Grosse Pointe have no faith in a police chief who Farms boys were rescued in Lake St. Clair when the sailboat in which they were sailing overturned Saturday afternoon. They were George Kualka, of 262 Kenwood Court and William Thibodeau, of 280 McKin-

> After drifting for an hour they were picked up by Sam Thompson and James Schofield and taken to the Grosse Pointe Park waterfront dock. Then they were taken to Cot-

Pointers Picnic Held Sunday

The first annual Pointers Club picnic will be held at Beverly Hills picnic grove, Thirteen Mile road and Van Dyke next Sunday.

Michael Nolan is chairman of the entertainment committee and has guaranteed a good time for all. There will be games and fun for young and old.

As a special attraction a 16 gauge shotgun wil lbe igven as the fea- Dry Goods store, Schuman's Dairy, ture prize. Other prizes will be donated by leading Detroit and Grosse Pointe merchants and Pointe club pany, Roslyn Grocery and Meat

Selfridge Field Soldier Grocery Store, Myers Sohio Pot-Involved in Accident

Antonio Scalyo, 24, of Selfridge Field, was driving on Lake Shore road last weekend when his car was struck from the rear by that of William Weber, 17, of 3850 Beniteau,

the intersection at 437 Lake Shore to form a Metropolitan club. This a jolt at the same time. Police put when he crashed into the left rear club is similar to other Metropolitwo and two together and Lucious of Scalyo's car. The soldier's car tan clubs throughout the state. The now has a ticket for not keeping his could not be moved. Damage was membership of this club will be

School **Opens** Sept. 3

All Grosse Pointe public schools will open for a full day of school for pupils on Wednesday, September 3. Parents are urged to enroll their children on the opening day of school or prior to that time.

The offices of all public schools will be open during business hours to patrol the territory in front of each day on and after Monday, Aug. 25, for the purpose of making early

Parents of students who will be entering the Grosse Pointe schools for the first time are urged to enroll school in order to avoid delay. In order that children may be en-

rolled with a minimum of confusion and delay the following suggestions

1. Parents of all pupils who are enrolling for the first time in the

Enroll Early

Pupils new to the Grosse Pointe school system are urged to enroll at Grosse Pointe high or Pierce Junior high any day between now and the opening of school on Sept. 3. Many have already take advantage of this opportunity.

Grosse Pointe public schools should bring the birth certificates for such pupils with them at the time of enrollment. This will save considerable delay in completing the child's enrollment.

2. Parents of pupils in the elementary schools and in grades seven and eight who are transferring from another school either in Grosse Pointe or from outside of the district should bring with them the child's report card or other record showing the child's grade placement in school. Final enrollment cannot be made until such records are presented.

3. Students enrolling in grade nine and above who are transferring to the Grosse Pointe public schools from other schools, must present a transcript of their credits earned in other schools or have such transcript of credits sent directly to the Grosse Pointe high school or Pierce Junior high school before their schedule of courses can be made out. Parents are advised to call the office of the school in which students of these grades are going to enroll requesting that the transcript of credits be sent for. The offices of both of the high schools may be reached by calling NIagara 2000.

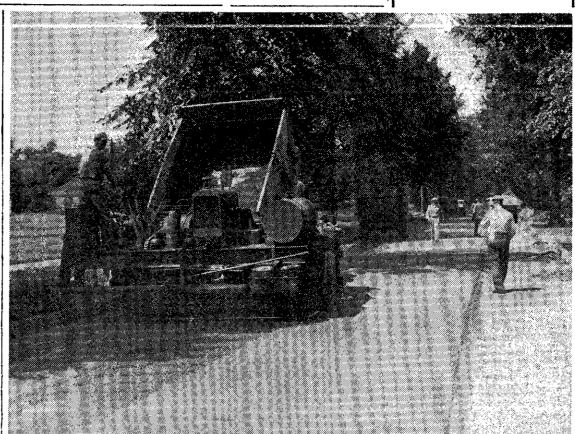
4. If you are in doubt as to what school your child should attend or for other information concerning the opening of school and the enrollment of children, kindly call the board of education offices, NIagara 2000,

Gratiot Township Club Plans Bingo Party

Gratiot Township Club will hold a bingo party at the clubhouse August 30. The last party was held Aug. 6, and prizes were donated by Smiley Penrod Barber Shop, C. F. Smith Store 581, Brodell Plumbing com-Market, Vic aud Mel's Grocery and Meats, Woods Shoe Repair, Mason's tery, Bob's Drug Store, Alger Market, Red's Barbecue, Bluefred Cleaner and Campbell's Pottery Store.

FORM CLUB

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores police and fire departments and federal employes Weber was making a U turn at in these villages met Monday night



- Review Staff Photographer Resurfacing of Grosse Pointe Park streets here's one of the machines in operation.

Justice DeBaeke Criticizes State Driving Law

began earlier this month, if you don't believe it

justice of the peace, spoke to Pointe Rotarians at their noonday luncheon

at the Whittier hotel last Monday. Justice DeBacke gave it as his opinion that no driver's license should be issued to a minor under 16 years of age and that for pleasure driving, minors under 17 years of age should be compelled to drive only when accompanied by an adult.

He cited the heavy toll in lives and property that traffic accidents are taking and urged Rotarians to get behind every movement to cut down the number of accidents. The most serious accidents, he stated, are those in which boys averaging 17 and 18 years of age are involved.

Revoke License He stated that money fines have very little deterrant upon habitual traffic violators and that the most effective way is to take away the week is being reported. driver's license for a period of time. More effective than this, he stated, would be full co-operation of parents in denying their children the privilege of driving their cars should their actions indicate carelessness in driving,

Criticizing the state law that per- They then proceeded to drive at mits children of 14 years of age to each other's car until the bumpers secure a driver's license, Victor H. met. The winner was decided by the DeBaeke, Grosse Pointe township distance the struck car bounded backwards.

On the whole, however, he stated that Grosse Pointe boys and girls are pretty careful drivers. In fact. he said, from his experience, he has found them to be greatly above the average youth of other communi-

Crime Increase

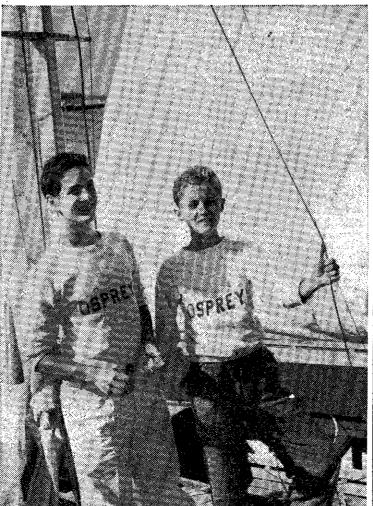
Justice DeBaeke urged Rotarians to see to it that they and their family and friends attend at least one session of the traffic school which is held on the first Tuesday of each month in Grosse Pointe Shore causing an estimated \$50 damhigh school.

He stated that breaking and entering cases are on an increase, especially in Grosse Pointe Park, where an average of one case a

To Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Goodson and their post-deb daughter Mary Louise will fly to Pittsburgh for the vedding of Mrs. Goodson's nephew. He cited the case of two boys, Carl Edwin Albracht and Miss Elsa was a Grosse Pointe Shores police with automobiles, who had drawn a Richter Steinbart which takes place car. John D. Skipp, of Detroit,

chalk line across the pavement. Aug. 26. Sailors



Tom Young and Ed McPhee will sail for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in the national "110" sailing regatta to be held here this

3 Accidents In Shores **But Nobody** Is Injured

road and caused no injuries.

Friday morning Herman Lee Garison, a soldier stationed at Selfridge Field, lost control of his car and drove up over the parkway on Lake Shore and overturned. Garrison, who is from North Carolina, In Front Of was not injured, and was ticketed

Estimated \$50 Damage

Later Friday morning, 11 a.m. to Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Robbins, of St. Claire Shores. swerved and plunged up on the parkway hitting a light pole in atwere ticketed for not having their the driver refused because he alcars under control.

Police Car Hit

Early Saturday morning two more vehicles came together, and one crashed into the rear of the parked police car near 755 Lake Shore road. Skipp said he had been having rouble with his lights. He was given ticket for not having his car under control.

Park Approves Land Sale

\$25,000 Duplexes To Be Erected

board's sale of certain lots on Hareach was given by the Grosse Pointe away." Park village commission Monday

These lots will be sold to Davidow and Van Kaslow, with the guarantee that this firm begin immediate construction upon five duplex dwellings each to be built on a 100 foot lot and to comply with mer. the \$25,000 building restriction.

The price of the land board's sale will have nothing to do with the assessed valuation of the property.

The social club of the Upper Peninsula is holding its annual picnic next Sunday, Aug. 24 at Hemrich Park, Rochester road, between 16 (a) "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" and 17 Mile roads.

There will be modern and oldtime dancing, sports and games, a tug of war and baseball game between East and West sides of Detroit. Plenty of tables for lunches.

To Be Voted On September 30th

As a result of the tremendous growth in the population and school enrollment in the Mason school district, the Grosse Pointe board of education at its meeting of August 4 approved the plan of presenting a bond issue of \$150,000 to the voters of Grosse Pointe for an addition to the Mason school. It will be

oted on Tuesday, September 30. Charles A. Parcells, president of the board of education, stated that Grosse Pointe Woods has increased ful consideration of the needs of the entire school district and that the poard of education believes this is he best means of meeting the problem resulting from the tremendous 1,400 in 1938. growth in population in the Grosse Pointe Woods area.

Chauffeur Flees With Car, Furs

Auto Recovered In Detroit

Grosse Pointe Park police oday are searching for Robert Malone, colored chauffeur employed by E. J. Whyte, of 1320 Berkshire road, who left Saturday taking Whyte's automobile furs valued at \$1,000, and \$21 in cash from the maid's purse.

The car was found in Detroit, and Park police are confident that the chauffeur will be found,

Malone drove Mrs. Whyte to the There were three accidents in hairdresser Saturday morning, and Grosse Pointe Shores last weekend, was given a check for \$40 to be all of which were on Lake Shore cashed. He left and did not return. He had been in the employ of the Whytes for less than a year.

`Auto Stolen for not having his car under con-

E. H. Murphy of 147 Oldbrook is hoped that this is only a tempobe exact, two cars collided on Lake Lane, was stolen from in front rary measure. of his home Sunday evening age. Frank Houttekier, of 1342 while a cab driver sat in his cab parked in front of Murphy's stopped on Lake Shore and Edgar car and waited for a customer in the house.

The driver stated that a man, slightly drunk, had tried to persuade tempting to avoid a collision. Both him to drive him to Detroit. When ready had a fare, the man walked to another car and drove away. The cab driver notified Murphy, who discovered that the car was his.

Park Home Ramsacked

Chief Piel of the Grosse Poin Park police department today voices an appeal to residents to call the police whenever they notice anything at all suspicious. Last Saturday morning nighbors noticed a colored man prowling near 904 Lakepointe, but no call was received by the police until 5 p.m.

Wesley Muller of that address reported that his home had been ramsacked and a considerable amount of jewelry was taken. The neighbors Approval for the state land, saw nothing suspicious, said Chief Piel, "but if anything seems to be court and Trombly roads for \$400 at all suspicious, call the police right

Symphony

at Grosse Pointe high school. This will be the final concert of the Sum-

Overture Instrumental Music Henry IV -Bernard Heiden Russian Airs Wienawski

James Barrett, Violinist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Intermission March of Homage .

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Population Increase

more than 200 per cent since 1938. The total population of Grosse Pointe Woods is now more than 4,300 as compared to approximately

Similarily, the growth in elementary school enrollment for this area has been little short of phenomenal, increasing from 252 in June 1938 to 581 in June 1941. This is an increase of 329 pupils and in order to adequately house them has necessitated the addition of 12 new classrooms.

Steps Taken

The school authorities pointed out hat the following steps have been taken to meet this problem. The Vernier school was re-opened in September 1938 and by June 1941 every available room in that building was in use. Additional rooms were obtained in the Mason school by means of partitioning the library, thus making two classrooms out of it and by remodeling two locker rooms and a playroom on the third

floor of the building. Through such means the number of classrooms which were available for use was increased from seven in June 1938 to 19 in June 1941. No further expansion is posible in the existing Mason and Vernier school

buildings. Even with the increased number of rooms it has become necessary to transfer all of the fifth and sixth grade children living in the Mason and Vernier school districts to the Defer school this year in order to make room for the additional children below these grades. As announced in a letter sent to the parnts of these children by the super-An automobile belonging to intendent of schools on July 28, it

Additional Rooms

The approval of this bond issue will make it possible to build additional rooms in the Mason school and will care for the problem as it will exist in September 1942.

According to Mr. Parcells every alternative which could be thought of was considered by the board of education before reaching the decision of presenting the bond issue to the people of Grosse Pointe for approval. He stated that the board feels the construction of an addition to the Mason school is the only sound solution of the problem at the

Red Cross Plans First Aid Classes

Beginning Sept. 15, and continuing each Monday for 10 weeks, the American Red Cross will conduct courses in first aid to the injured at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood club, Classes run from 7:30 to 9:30. The only charge is 60 cents for the textbook. Students will be taught proper first aid in time of emergency. There are a few openings for applicants who would be interested.

For further information call American Red Cross at FI. 4040 extension 13.

Quick Sale

The liner ad reprinted below appeared in last week's Review. The camera was sold the day after the ad appeared. The purchaser is a resident of the west side of Detroit. His attention was called to the ad by a Grosse Pointer, who works in the same office with him.

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Review liner ads have unusual result-getting powers. If you have anything you want to buy or sell - Telephone LEnox 1162 or 1163.

Active steps are now being taken ! to alleviate the present acute shortage of qualified professional nurses vital to national defense, Surgeon \$1,200,000 for training nurses for na-General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service announced today.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist; Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Sunday School First Session 10:30 a. m. scond Session 11:50 a.m.

Reading Room open week days 11:00 = m. to 9:00 n.m. - Sunday 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

One of the first moves in this direction, Dr. Parran reports, was the recent appropriation by Congress of tional defense. These funds are being administered by the States Relations Division of the United

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Only close friends and members of Engagement Told the family were present at the ceremony performed by the Rev. Memorial church.

of white silk net and a low tiara Nelson Comstock, son of Mr. and of orange blossoms from which fell Mrs. Roy Hubert Comstock of Pea full veil of silk illusion reaching toskey. beyond the nine-inch train.

The skirt contained 40 yards of material. The dress had a wide mid- been working at Tau Beta for her riff with a point top and bottom, a V neckline and three-quarter length present she is a counselor at Camp butterfly sleeves. The bridal bouquet Bryn Afon in Wisconsin, where a was made of white larkspur and host of other Pointers are in atwhite album lilies.

A model of heaven blue silk net was worn by the maid of honor, and Law school in 1933. He is practicing was similar to the bride's except that law in Petoskey. The date of the the skirt was not quite so full and wedding will be Oct. 4. the sleeves were short. A hat in matching shade of horsehair braid was trimmed with velvet streamers in a deeper shade of blue. She car- soon from Rye Beach, N. H., where ried a bouquet of delphinium in they have been for the past two pastel shades with a center of blue weeks. water lilies.

Mrs. Barbour. She wore a shoulder

corsage of hybrid lavendar orchids. A reception followed the ceremony. The house was decorated throughout with white flowers.

The wedding cake centered the table with a cornucopia on each side filled with white shite fladioli, larkspur and boulardia.

Out of town guests and friends included: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Barbour III of Chicester, N. H., brother and sister-in-law of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. David Marshall Whiteney Jr., of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nichols Peabody of Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster of Toledo and Mrs. Carroll Cooney Jr., of Waldobor, Me.

The couple are motoring to Virginia Beach where they will spend and white figure and black accessories. She carried a coat of sheer,

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Alice Whitt Weds Norman Linneworth

Christ church chapel was the scene of the wedding Saturday of Alice Elizabeth Whitt, daughter of Edward N. Eisenberg, of Bishop road, and Norman Linnewerth, son of Gustav The reception hall of the Edwin S. Barbour residence on Linnewerth of Weehawken, N. J. Lake Shore road was the setting for the wedding Saturday aft-

The rites were read by the Rev. Hollis Duggins and took place at high noon. Edwin J. Linnewerth of Wee-

White gladioli, asters and lilies The bride and her attendant, Miss Jane Peabody, walked banked the altar, and the chancel was decorated with four huge candelabra holding white tapers as a The bride is the daughter of the background for the bouquets of all late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bar- white flowers.

Ivory Lace

Miss Whitt wore a gown of imported deep ivory lace. The fitted bodice was made with a sweetheart neckline and the long tight sleeves extended into points over the wrists. The long full skirt ended into a slight train. An off the face hat of lace and tulle secured the folds of the long tulle veil.

.The bride carried a prayer book and deep red centered white orchids. Mrs. Vernon R. Donnelly, who was the matron of honor, wore a gown of sheer chartreuse with a two-toned roses. tiered skirt and a matching hat. She carried Rubrum lilies.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Edwin J. Linnewerth, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, and Mrs. Edward L. Eisenberg, the bride's sister-in-law. and wore a dress of confetti red crepe with tight draped skirts and bodices. Over their frocks they wore 1930 from Harvard and Harvard long brief Eton jackets with long, tight sleeves.

Fez Hats

styled hats with snoods of shadowe costume. She wore white orchids. netting. Their shower bouquets were After September 10 the couple will of rubrum lilies and English ivv.

Saguegnay Cruise Following the reception, the couple left for a cruise up the Saguegnay. For traveling Mrs. Line-

hard and Norman C. Plesner.

Mrs. John Calvin Lee, the bride's

at the Whittier for 200 guests and

She received the guests wearing a

gown of silver-blue chiffon with

wings of the bird which fashioned

Her flowers were of matching or-

Mrs. Linnewerth, the bridegroom's

mother, was gowned in powder-blue

the members of their families.

model patterned after a colonial British officer's uniform of 1776. The skirt and Eton jacket were of midnight blue faille. White marquisette edged the neck and sleeves and the lapels were faced with powder blue line. A confetti red waist coat They wore confetti red velvet fez and an officer's cap completed her

be at home on Neff road.

County Road Commissioners Reduce Highway Hazards

The county road commissions of and faster driving, has lead many ing death and accident toll on the highways by naming a committee to takes it for a state trunkline, he work with the Michigan state po- warned. lice to obtain more adequate markdrive visited for three days at the ing of danger points and to bring about a uniformity of rural county road design and construction, partion to Minneapolis, Minn., where cularly in blacktop surfacing jobs.

The action was taken by Lee O. Brooks, president of the Michigan Association of Road Commissioners and Engineers, after Captain C. J. Scavarda of the Safety and Traffic Division of the Michigan State Poof Wayburn avenue, are spending lice, suggested to Dr. Louis Webber, executive director of the Association. that an advisory committee be appointed in an effort to reduce fataliseveral weeks. For traveling the their time will be spent with Mr. 83 county road commissions. Brooks appointed the Association's Engineering Committee, composed of five debtedness. ounty road engineers selected fron over the State and headed by Allan M. Williams, engineer of the Ionia County Road Commission, to tackle

> Figures released by Captain Scavarda show that 422 persons lost ral county roads in Michigan in -1 their lives in 5,281 accidents on rural county roads in Michigan in 1940. Records show that in 85 per cent of these accidents, of both the collision and non-collision type, there were no warning or traffic control signs at the scene of the crash. Moreover, 39 persons were killed at railroad crossings on rural county roads in 1940, while only seven persons were killed on rural state

Although the concentration of traffic is greater per mile on the state trunklines than on the county road system, which is nine times larger in mileage, 1940 accident statistics indicate that crashes on county roads are more serious. Scavarda reports. He points out that the ratio of deaths to accidents is one to 14 on rural county roads and

one to 15 on rural state trunklines. Scavarda attributes the increasing rate of accidents on rural county roads to the fact that motorists often mistake a blacktop road for a state trunkline, built to a uniform width and possessing other safety features which make higher driving speeds possible without dangerous risks. He said the National Safety Council has reported a 25 per cent increase in deaths on rural roads in the nation in the first five months of 1941, and that non-collision accidents in which the vehicle runs off the road or overturns, usually from excessive speed, have increased 42 per

Engineers Yield To Pressure Webber said some county road commissions are building 20 or 30 miles of blacktop highway each year, but that because of restricted revenues available for construction, these roads are often too narrow, winding and unsafe for fast driving as compared with the state trunkline blacktop, constructed to a standard pattern at a higher cost per mile. Public pressure on the road commissioners and engineers for a surfaced highway, as a means of attaining dust control, snow removal service

Michigan today took a step forward counties to build an inexpensive type toward the reduction of an increas- of blacktop that is serviceable, yet dangerous for the motorist who mis-

To obtain a thorough elimination of physical hazards in rural county roads and to bring about a uniformity in construction of blacktop county roads and state trunklines involves a ong-range program that will cost considerable, Webber declared. He said present weight and gas tax funds available to the county road commissions are used almost entirely for maintenance and repair operations. The commissions average \$270 per mile per year for this work he said, basing his estimate on revenues in 1940 after apfrom the total to meet obligations to cities and villages and to pay off in-

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Constance McCarthy Weds Joseph Uvick

At an early morning service on Monday Constance McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kernon L. McCarthy of Rivard boulevard, became the bride of Joseph E. Uvick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uvick of Neff road, at St. Paul's church on Lake Shore road.

hawken was his brother's best man and the ushers were Wesley Peosilver satin with a silver mesh yoke, ples, Neil B. Hayes, Kenneth Leonlong pointed sleeves and a long train. Her veil was gathered at the top with gardenias and she carried aunt, was acting hostess at the a bouquet of gardenias. breakfast-reception which was held

Matron of Honor

Mrs. Robert Dorn, her sister, assisted as matron of honor, and her frock was made of champagne marquisette with a square yoke, with silver embroidery. The feathered accordion plaited trimming around the yoke and sleeves and a full skirt. her hat were of deep blue and rose. Her large horse-hair hat was of a matching color.

The bridesmaid, Virginia Lynch, wore a gown of powder blue marquisette and carried a colonial boulace and chiffon with a matching

large picture hat. Her roses were Roy Paraboux assisted by Mr. Uvick as best man and the guests were seated by Charles Gamer. Reception Follows

A reception was held following

werth chose an original Kivette bride. The young couple left for a for reckless driving.

Miss McCarthy wore for her bridal costume a gown of week's cruise on Georgian Bay and Mackinac Island, Mrs. Uvick wore a black crepe dress trimmed with black velvet. Her hat was made of powder blue feathers. Blue jewelry and black accessories completed her

traveling outfit. They will live in Flint after their eturn. The bride attended St. Marys in Monroe where she was a member of Alpha Chi sorority. Mr. Uvick was a student at Wayne university

TICKETED

and the University of Michigan.

Bernard Verneist, 54, of 3523 Grayton, was driving along Mack when a car backed up in front of him from the curb. However, the owner of the car was standing on the sidewalk and the car was parked. Driver or no driver there was a the wedding at the home of the collision and Verneist got a ticket

VISIT

The Beautiful New

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

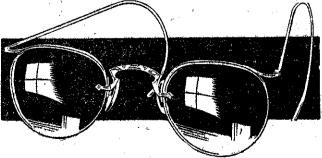
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Smith's brother who is postmaster at Niles, Ohio.

VACATIONING IN EAST Accompanied by Mrs. Rector, Edward H. Rector, chief of the Grosse the problem. Pointe Park fire department, took a plane to New York from Detroit city airport Monday. They are on a vacation trip through the East, and

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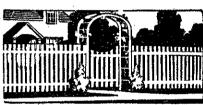
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CHAPTER I

Margaret Horton was angry and disgusted. She grasped her golf stick firmly in both hands, and with neither preliminaries nor thought of direction swung it against the little white ball lying on the grass. Peggy's mind, however, was not on golf. Her brows were furrowed, her body tense; her whole manner that of haste and excitement rather than deliberate concentration.

There was a sharp sound as the ball struck and a sudden grinding of

"What a day!" she murmured as she ran forward to see what disaster she had caused. She saw a low swung roadster standing in the road. A man was standing with his back to her, staring at the windshield. Peggy spoke in a shaking voice.

"I'm awfully sorry. I hope no one's

The man turned on her angrily, the sight of an antagonist so undeniably pretty. He smiled, and Peggy as she stood in the shade of one of so silly." ne smiled.

"No, no one's hurt," he answered. "I'm alone, and the non-shatterable glass did its stuff. It looks funny, along the roadside. though, doesn't it?"

Quickly, if awkardly, Peggy climbed the old cedar fence. She had difficulty finding a footing through the clinging tendrils of honeysuckle that covered it. But at ast she was up, and the boy, for he was scarcely more than that, helped her down. There were leaves on the gray tweed of her skirt, and a splinter from the rail fence had broken a stitch in her green wool sweater. The brown braids of her hair, coiled about her head, were somewhat awry; but her brown eyes thanked him, and the uptilt of her little nose asked questions as she followed him to the car. Silently they examined the maze of lines upon the surface of the glass.

The boy broke the silence. "That was some wallop you gave that ball. What were you doing? Practicing for the golf tournament at Lockton? I'm on my way there now."

Peggy shook her head. "No, wasn't practicing for anything. I was trying to work off my temper."

"Do you hit things, too, when you're mad " he asked, growing friendlier in the discovery of a common trait. "I always do. It used to be my nurse - sometimes my own head - then other boys, and now the first thing that comes handy."

Peggy smiled. "I don't believe I'm quite that bad. But when you've made a fool of yourself you've got to do something. So I took my drijust began banging them around." "You don't look as if you'd ever

make a fool of yourself," the young man told her, eyeing her apraisingly. "Now I do - often. That's one reason I'm on my way to Lockton. To forget I was a fool. The cause of my being a fool was a girl. I suppose yours was a man?" he asked. Peggy hesitated before answering. Yes, and no. There's no use talking about it. I got myself in a mess, and that's all there is to it. But I

hate being made a fool of!" she finished, bursting into angry tears. "Don't pay any attention to me. I'll be all right in a minute." "Sit down here on the running

board and cry all you like. The girl I was engaged to was always crying when she got mad, which was pretty often, so I'm used to tears. While you weep I'll introduce myself so you won't feel that you're crying with a stranger. I'm Harry Wilsonjust graduated from Yale. No job, but the old man has enough, so I'm not worrying. Until yesterday I was engaged to a girl who is a honey, but spoiled to death. So am I, only I admit it, and she won't. I got jealous because some visiting guy was paying her too much attention, and like a darn fool I intimated that there was an out of town girl I thought was pretty swell. She got sore and gave me back my ring and here I am trying manfully to hide my broken heart."

With a final smile Peggy wiped her eyes and her nose, and smiled at him. "Don't." she pleaded. "I'm all through. I do feel better although I'm frightfully ashamed of myself." "Forget it," Harry advised. "But

go on and tell me your life history. I'd like to know something about the girl who tried to kill me before here. she even saw me."

Peggy hesitated. She did not like talking about herself to strangers, by the dozen. Two of the girls wrote but this boy had been so nice about | me recently that they were engaged. the damage she had done to his car, One of them was my roommate and around a curve of the road. and so tactful, she felt, about her | we had planned to do everything tooutburst of tears. Anyway, there gether. Double wedding and all that was a feeling of companionship, sit- Well, like a nut, I wrote back that her grandmother see it. She would ting here in the stillness of the no one knew about it, but that I put it on on the way to the station country morning, gazing across the was engaged too. She hadn't men- and explain to Nancy that Mrs. Horroad into the meadow as they talk- | tioned the name of the man she was | ton knew nothing of her granded. It induced a mood for the ex- going to marry. Only called him by daughter's engagement. Nancy change of confidences. The Jersey his nickname. Needless to say I did would like that. She loved things to



Peggy did not prevaricate easily and she wondered if her scarlet

cattle grazing in the green field rais- | the same. I said how sweet he was, decided he looked rather nice when the large oak trees, wisely chewing her cud, and waiting. The odor of honeysuckle mingled with that of the red Cherokee roses blooming

> "There isn't much to tell about me," Peggy said. "My name is Margaret Horton. I live with my grandmother in that house you can see through the trees." Harry rose from the running board and turned around, looked as she directed, at the old-fashioned Colonial house on a slight rise about two hundred vards from the road.

"I thought that must be the country club," he said, resuming his seat. It looks like a swell place for a party. Won't you invite me sometime?"

"If you can, send me your family nistory for several generations I'll nvite you to my debut this Fall." "Debut? I didn't know girls had hose any more."

"But I live with Gran," said Peggy. "Don't misunderstand me. She s the sweetest person in the world. But she still thinks that nice girls shouldn't go places unchaperoned. until they have made their debuts. The list for that party for this Fall never been to the country club. I've never been out with a boy except when I was in boarding school and spent weekends with other girls."

'Honest?" he queried.

Peggy nodded. "I'm perfectly serious. You see, my sister Maxine and be in Lockton that long." were left orphans when we were quite small, and my grandmother Horton has raised us both. Maxine is the elder, and when she was graduated from a school in Virginia, with them that Summer. Gran knew the family well and let her go. While she was in California she had an offer to go into pictures, which she it on and see if it fits." accepted. That was four years ago. She hasn't been home since. Of course, my grandmother all but died. But Maxine stayed and made good. She changed her name. Maybe

heart." you?"

"I've only seen her on the screen here and you can give it back to me a few times. Gran won't let me go then." to movies." Harry's mouth and eyes "But - why - I musn't take your opened wide in astonishment. "There ring this way. I might lose it, or was no quarrl about it, only Gran some one might steal it." is even more particular about me.

"What I don't see is how with all this chaperonage, you've had much opportunity to know any man well enough to get so wrought up about him. Was it someone you met while you were at school?"

Peggy's face became scarlet and Harry stared in amazement. A girl of his own generation was blushing! "It isn't any real man," she murmured. "Oh, I might as well tell you," she added impatiently.

"I was graduated in June, and when I came home I kept getting letters from the girls I had known at school telling about their good times, and of course I had nothing to write about. Then I began to write them about the parties that were written up in the little paper

"According to my letters I went to all of them; boys were thrown in

ed their heads to stare at them in and what a heavenly ring I had, and but lost some of his belligerency at evident surprise. The bell on the a lot of such bunk. Now laugh and that all of your wages will be postlead cow made little silvery noises tell me you never heard of anything ed on a single ledger sheet in the

"I don't see anything about that to get so het up about," Harry re-

"Well, that's not the worst. This morning I had a telegram from my roommate saying that she was coming to visit me for a week, arriving this afternoon; and I can't produce a man, or a ring, or anything!"

"That is bad," Harry agreed. "I wish I hadn't signed up for that golf tournament, I'd stick around for a week -- engaged to you. I'm pretty Applications for account numbers good in that line.'

Peggy laughed. "That wouldn't help. Gran wouldn't let you in the front door. I couldn't leave even a pretended husband-to-be parked here on the road for a week. There's nothing to it. I'll either have to confess the whole thing, or say I've broken off the engagement, and listen to her rave about her fiance."

"Isn't there something we can do?" Harry queried, thrusting his hands into his pockets and stretching out his long legs in preparation for thought, "I've got it!" he exclaimed jumping up suddenly. "Look!" bringing his hands from They shouldn't go at all, in fact, his pockets he held one of them out to her. There was a small jeweler's box in the palm. He opened is now in the making, and I assure the box and Peggy was staring at a you all of the best families in sev- beautiful ring with a star design of eral counties will be represented, sapphires set in platinum on each But I won't know any of them. I've side of a large square cut diamond.

"How lovely!" she exclaimed. "Yes, it is pretty, isn't it? I had it made in New York. But it's no good to me now. At least it won't Harry stared at her in amazement. be until I get home. Then I may try to patch things up. But you can have it for a week. I'm

"Oh, I couldn't," Peggy cried. "Thanks a lot for offering, but I couldn't use some other girl's ring." "Why not?" She'll never know it. know you'll be careful with it. some friends wanted her to travel You've got to take it, I won't have you embarrassed like that just over

> that isn't being used anyway. Try Hesitatingly, Peggy reached for the ring and slipped it on the third

a ring when I have one right here

finger of her left hand. "See, it's perfect," Harry cried with delight. "Go on now, show that you've heard of her, Maxine True- to your ex-roommate and let her laugh it off. I've got to go on to "Maxine Trueheart! She's your make Lockton in time to play this sister? I think she's a honey, don't afternoon. I'll be back here at noon a week from today. I'll meet you

"You aren't going to think all that when you get your own engagement ring, are you? Well, why should anything be more likely to happen to this one than if it were your own? Don't be silly. But don't forget to meet me here next Wednesday, or I'll come charging up to the door and demand my property from your grandmother. Have a grand time this week and tell me all about it Wednesday."

Peggy was standing now, staring at the ring. "I can't begin to thank you. You're just a peach to do this for me, and I'll be here with the ring when you come back. Good luck at the golf, and I hope your real girl will be as thrilled to have this back as I am to have it now. It's the loveliest thing I've ever seen."

Harry jumped into the roadster with its scarred windshield, which they had both forgotten, and drove away with a last wave at the girl who stood watching him disappear

Reluctantly Peggy drew the ring from her finger. She must not let

box, so she was obliged to tie the ring in the corner of her handkerchief, and stuff it nito the pocket of her torn sweater.

To Be Continued

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Mind" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the vorld on Sunday, August 24.

The golden text (I Corinthians 2:16) is: "Wha hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct him?"

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LOCAL MAN ELECTED

On Aug. 11, 12 and 13, the weights and measures officials of Michigan the United States and Canada that held their 28th annual conference are included in the "Contened Hour" at the Olds Hotel in Lansing, with about 85 in attendance. The following officers were elected for the not only be given narrative descrip-

Charles Quinn, president, of Laning; Hugh Webney, vice-president. Flint: Arthur Westphall, secretary, Port Huron; and Fred Schanbeck, treasurer, of the City of Grosse tiful"-to her homes-and to the

Robt. Lorkowski Dies

Robert W. Lorkowski, 858 Washheadquarters of the social security ington road, died Sunday at his tune in on this program. Millions home. He had lived in Grosse Pointe in the United States and Canada One wrong number or a transposi- for the past 16 years and was em- will be listening to this nation-wide ion of numbers may prevent this ployed by the Koppitz Brewing com- radio event. There is still time to

He is survived by two sisters, Miss away from here to be sure to tune vivors insurance. This information Anna Lorkowski, Mrs. Agnes Peo- in on their own "Contented Hour" ples, and a brother, Steven.

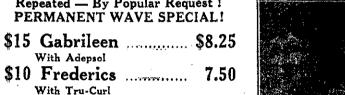
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Why Be Tired Tomorrow

For this week's local editorial, we give credit to "St. Paul Weekly," which is distributed each Sunday at St. Paul's church, Grosse Pointe Farms. In their issue of July 27, the article below appeared. With the many problems confronting every one of us in these hectic times, we believe this is one of the most thought provoking articles we have read to help keep a level head. The author is unknown to us, but we think he has done a good job. We hope you'll like it too.

"Don't be tired tomorrow," an old African adage tells us. In other words, do not try to live the day before it gets here. To pile tomorrow on top of today makes a load too heavy to lift. it weighs us down and wears us out. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," said "The Master!" For that reason he told us to live one day at a time, offering the wise prayer "Give us this day our daily bread."

Nine-tenths of our weariness is mental, not physical at all. It is due not to work, but to worry. If we are tired physically we can sleep and rest. But when we worry ourselves weary, we cannot sleep; the mind goes on and on, unable to stop! It is like an auto engine left running without the clutch and gets nowhere. After a while, if we do not stop, we are worn out and go flop.

If at the end of a hard day, when you could hardly drag one foot in front of the other, someone told you that by walking 10 miles you would get \$10,000, how would it be? If you believed it, off you would start and not stop 'till you got there. At the end you might be a little tired, if you thought about it at all, but happy. No, it was the mind that was weary, not the body.

How can we cope with worries that wear out our minds and unfit us for our tasks? First we must face the facts, bring them to a focus, and see the situation whole. If necessary, write it down, putting the pros opposite the cons. Then we must make up our minds as to what is the next thing to do, and do it. If practicable, do it at once. Indecision and delay, more than any other two things, pull us to pieces and tire us out.

A decision will let the clutch in, and instead of the mind racing itself without result, the worry is killed. If no decision can be made, admit the fact and face it. To worry about it is fruitless and unfits us to deal with it. In the meantime, if our religion has any meaning it will help us to master our minds and find out. Once we learn the art, fatigue and irritability are ruled out.

Prayer, and frequent Communion along the way are our main help.

Spanking Still Popular

We learned the other day that 71 per cent of the children of the United States get spanked.

When statistical studies reach the stage where even such subjects as spankings are covered, it would seem as though about everything in the world must now have been polled.

But the spanking survey, made by the Reed Children's poll, was actually a very interesting study—the first ever made, so Pittsburgh, Pa. Sydte is a pretty 19- are kept in a continual state of disfar as we know, to find out what youngsters of eight to 13 are year-old girl and in some way her satisfaction over women's clothes. thinking about.

For the poll wasn't just concerned with spanking. It covered even more serious subjects than that — if there are any. more serious ones to a child of the spanking age.

One of the subjects it covered, in questioning 10,000 children, was their attitude toward war. It was found that 27 per cent of these children think the United States should go to war against Germany, which is a higher percentage than shown in most polls of adults. Furthermore, almost half of the boys and girls fear that the United States eventually will be attacked by Germany or Japan.

War, it was found, is definitely influencing the ambitions and thinking of a large number of youngsters. Twenty per cent answer for thousands of women and of the boys went to be airplane pilots, 10 per cent want to be girls who expect to receive a sousoldiers, five per cent want to be sailors, and 19 per cent of the girls want to be nurses. Only four per cent of the boys, however, want to be President of the United States .

Another interesting revelation was the air-mindedness of the youth of today, 60 per cent of the boys and girls questioned saying that they prefer air travel to any other means of transportation.

The idea of analyzing the opinion of children should prove interesting and the Reed poll intends to continue its venture in this field. Strangely enough, even though the poll is conducted by the Reed Candy company, there wasn't a single question in it about whether they liked candy. But after all, that would be a foolish question to ask any child.

A Healthy Generation

When we hear about the great number of young men who are rejected by the army because of their health, it would appear as though the coming generation was a pretty feeble group. Heart trouble, tooth defects, and other maladies usually associated with old age, have been the cause of many rejections.

But the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, which has good reason to make exhaustive studies of the health of the nation, says that the health of the American people, including the young men of selective service age, is better than ever before

Based on a study made of rejections for poor health, the Metropolitan company points out that the chief reason for rejections is the drastic standards of selection.

"In 1917-1918," says the report, "both the methods of selection and the organization of the draft were essentially emergency procedures, developed after we were already at war and committed to raising, arming and transporting a huge physicians, and to the improvement and wider use of physical army in the shortest possible time. This situation tended to dis- and laboratory facilities for diagnosis." courage too rigid standards of selection. Yet, despite the immediate urgency of the situation in 1917-18, approximately one- he isn't in good health just because the army doesn't pass him.

The Gasoline 'Blackout'



WOMEN in the NEWS

By Hope Chamberlin

New Neat 'Jeeps'

Now it's "Jeep" suits for women in defense industries. Created especially for the purpose, the costumes combine practical features and as much style as can be streamlined into a working outfit. Some with trousers, some with skirts, all seem to please their wearers.

Gertrude Niessen, torch singer and actress, has just moved into her new home, "Rose-Cliff," at Newport, R. I. It's an enormous mansion built in 1902 at a cost of \$2,000,000. Gertrude's bought it for her birthday present for a mere \$21,000.

Caught in the Draft

name was mixed up in the recent draft registration.

Girls Will Be 'Boys'

Demands of industry for girls to

'Hoosier' Little Purse?

"Why, it's my soldier-boy's Summer overseas cap," will be the right venir purse created by the idea of Private Robert J. Wallis, of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. One "zio" and the purse belongs to "her" is his slogan. The young soldier has applied for a patent on the idea of putting a zipper on the army cap, thereby simply creating a novel, inexpensive gift for wife, mother or sweetheart.

Woman Cabby

Thirty-two years old, widowed mother of one child, Mrs. Evelyn A. Barrett has become New York's first woman taxi driver.

FILIPPINO DAY

Filipino Day will be celebrated at the Baha'i Summer school, on Sunday, Aug. 24 at 3 p.m., at Louhelen ranch near Davison, Mich. There will be present four Philippine girls who danced at the New York world's fair, and five Philippine men, two of whom are at the University of Michigan. The public is cordially invited to attend.

one-third were unavailable for general military service.

"In contrast, administration of the present selective service act was begun in peace time, and only the best and healthiest of America's young men are being selected for service. Greater emphasis is being placed on weeding out those men who are unlikely to withstand the mental as well as the physical stress of modern war. Moreover, medical examinations are more complete and accurate, owing to the better training of

oday and

ashions are silly.

At least he does until his own street with her.

in print to defend those monkeyhats which women are wearing these days. But I am willing to admit that, although I don't like able in those old pants. those hats, I'd prefer to have my wife wear one than to have her

Women are slaves of fashion to the extent of wanting the newest thing. Men are more slaves of convention-they don't like to see they know a woman is least conother women. Men resent changes questioning. That's Sydte Christy of fashion is introduced. Thus men

At least those are some of the window watching the hats stroll by. it into their daily life, you can't MEN . . . colors tell what will happen.

The garment industry, which has replace young men in the army has so successfully sold women on the made it necessary for many banks idea that they should change styles styles, for both men and women, is over the country to substitute every season, has never been able an interesting one to consider. young women as their "girl page to put such a plan over for men.

I remember when there was a lot men, but I never saw a man wearing blue shoes. There have been attempts to get men interested in bright colors in suits, as a step to-

MICKIE SAYS-

WHEN GUTENBERG DID HIS PRINTING, HE WAS TH' BEST AROUND ~ BUT NOW, WITH US IN TH' FIELD, GUESS WHO'S THE BIG SHOT" IN PRINTING



Judging from this report, a young man needn't feel that quarter of the draftees were rejected altogether and nearly It just means that he isn't a physical superman.

worked.

Men seem to be born conservadon't see them going on until they I wouldn't want to come right out suddenly discover that the cuffs on their old trousers are narrower then on they feel a little uncomfort-

Look in the family album at pictures of men taken 30 years ago into new kinds of work, move their wear a hat which I did like a few and it is apparent that men's years ago but which is now out of clothes have changed considerably. But nobody knows when the changes were made, they were

done so quietly and unobtrusively, But it is possible that styles for men may make more rapid changes their wives or daughters make in the near future. For the garthemselves too conspicuous and ment people have discovered that men will consider changes so far spicuous when she dresses like as sport clothes are concerned. First they sold them knickers a in women's clothes - but when the few years ago. Then they somechanges come they resist for a how made knickers passe and sold There's at least one person called begin to get used to a new style it made and bright colored sport. The price fixing measure, under in the draft and rejected without is already old-fashioned and a new coats were put over. They found the present plan, will be enforced cal about their clothes during their play hours. And if they ever are able to get their fingers on that conclusions I reached as I sat at a radical streak and get men to carrry

STABILITY . . . uniforms

The idea of a "freezing" of all

Suppose it was decreed that 1941 styles would remain indefinitelyof ballyhoo about blue shoes for that the dresses for sale next year would be exactly the same as those sold this year.

Certainly it would provide a big cash saving for every well-dressed ward paving the way for style woman. And men, for once would have an opportunity to get used to a dress before it went out of style. But such a possibility is out of the

> The only way American women could be unsold on style would be to put all women in uniform. And even if that happened, the uniform would be considered this year's style and they would demand a different set of uniforms for next year.

But, it isn't just the women who demand style changes. It's the hundreds of thousands of people who are in the clothes-making and selling industries. Their jobs depend on style changes.

Although the shortage of silk, which probably means no more silk stockings after this summer, seems to worry a lot of women, I doubt if the fashion-creating world is particularly disturbed. I don't doubt that they are already at work thinking up ways to make cotton, woolen or rayon stockings so popular that the women who stock up on silk stockings will be ashamed to wear them during 1942.

It's hard to imagine now - bu wait until a few Hollywood gals tell how they love cotton stockings and they'll become a fashion in no time. In fact, it's a strange thing that silk stockings have been kept in style as long as they have. Undoubtedly, ways would have been thought up to make last year's stockings old-fashioned before this, except for the fact that silk stockings wear out so quickly that there is a big repeat business without the necessity of changing styles.

This Week in Washington

here as more and more of them contact their congressmen and the businesses depend.

Complaining that priorities for defense make it impossible for them to get materials for civilian lines, the majority of Democrats products, they say they are being forced out of business. They also ministration and the majority of point out that they are forced to let Republicans questioning all moves their employees go and refer to that seem to get us nearer to war. "priority unemployment" as being a serious threat to the welfare of the people.

Several branches of the government are trying to solve this problem, but in many cases no solution is expected to be forthcoming. Either these small manufacturing plants will have to find some defense product they can make or will have to close up their shops. The small business men and their employees will be the first, to suffer from this state of affairs, but it will soon be felt by the consumers when they find they can no longer buy many products which they

The sacrifice of which President Roosevelt spoke last March is now closing in on us, it is apparent here. Last March, the President and the need for acting as if we are

"Whether you are a steel worker or a stevedore, a machinist or a housewife, a farmer or a banker, a storekeeper or a manufacturer-Most every man thinks up-to-date changes for men, but it never to all of you it will mean sacrifice in behalf of your country and your liberties. Yes, you will feel the wife or daughter puts on a dress or tives so far as style-changes are impact of this gigantic effort in hat which is out of style-and then concerned. Consequently, changes your daily lives. You will feel it in he is ashamed to walk down the are made so gradually that men a way that will cause you many in-

> To make our sacrifices as painless as possible is the aim of all than on their new ones-and from government departments, but it is going to call for co-operation on the part of the people and of business by showing their willingness to go homes and take steps which involve risk rather than stability.

Legislation is being pushed to control the domestic situation, with price fixing constituting the spearhead of this drive. When the President is given full power to fix prices he will undoubtedly delegate that power to Leon Henderson's Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply. Mr. Henderson is expected to call for volunteer fair price and fair rent committees in all communities and will fix ceilwhile and then accept them as inev- slacks for sport wear. Then various ings on prices of all goods which itable. But by the time they do kinds of changes in shirts were would otherwise go on a price spree.

largely by the people, who will be given the right to sue for \$50 or three times the value of their purchase when they pay higher than the fixed price. If the purchaser doesn't take legal action, the government itself will have the right to take action and impose a heavy

The administration has not asked for wage-freezing legislation, but many congressmen believe this is tied up so closely with price fixing that it will have to be enacted soon. Still the leading question, from the civilian and business standpoint, is the question of the taxes which we will pay next year. It is quite certain that the man of small income will pay about three times what he paid last year, but the chief subject of debate now is whether to tax those six million tax payers who were not taxed this year-who earn \$750 to \$800 if they are single and \$1,500 to \$2,000 if

Over-shadowing all of our emer-

A near panic among small busi- gency legislation is the question of who are taking any time off. Memness men of the nation is apparent the true peril faced by this nation bers of congress, who used to enand National Guardsmen, beyond now thankful for several three-day their required year of training, recesses which they have been able Office of Production Management shows there is still a lot of anti- to take this month. to find out what they can do to get war sentiment in congress and the raw materials on which their good deal of pressure by the people in many sections to keep out of any involvement in the war. Debate also shows the question of our war peril is still guided by party holding to the policies of the ad-

> The people in the Eastern states are awaiting with keen interest the next move of Secretary Icqes to curb their use of gasoline. Preliminary studies of the curfew on the sale of gasoline, under which motorists cannot buy gasoline after 7 p. m. show it to be rather into waste gasoline, also has not had ber of others. the effect it would have in smaller towns. In the cities, where people see taxis continuing to cruise on every street, the motoring public doesn't seem to take such appeals

It is expected that after Labor Day rationing of gasoline may begin. Meanwhile, many of those dealon the verge of war. Debate over ing with the problem feel that the curfew is at least being helpful in making motorists aware of the shortage of gasoline in the East.

The hot weather in this city is putting government officials under a severe strain, but there are few

extension of the service of selectees joy long summer vacations, are

Country Club Diners

Dining at the Country Club one evening last week we saw Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butler with the George Thralls. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Standart, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Howard, Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. P. Rumney with Barbara and Mason Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn B Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Colburn Standosh, Mr. and effective. Advertising in big city Mrs. Ralph Lane, Mr. and Mrs. newspapers, urging the people not Harrington E. Walker and a num-

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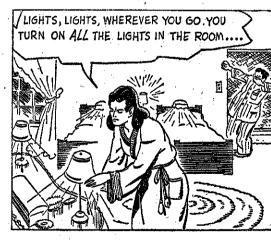
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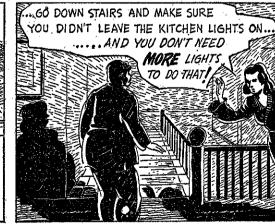
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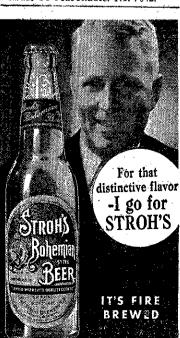
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CHILD'S GLASSES — On West-ship, with a circulation chester, between Jefferson and of 10,000.

Every Youngster Entering School Needs Vaccination

Moyer, State Health Commissioner. break the skin. "There are at least two times when

every person should be vaccinated," first grade vaccination is a booster, 15121 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe maining from the vaccination in babyhood. It gives the youngster added protection when he meest a

Vaccination against smallpox is tories and distributed free to physinealth protection needed by every clans. Vaccination is the simplest youngster entering school this fall of the immunity procedures, and the for the first time, says Dr. H. Allen modern vaccination does not even

"In Michigan, vaccination is not ! said Dr. Moyer, "once when he be- particularly in the east," said Dr. ary building at Mason, but partly gins to walk and again when he Moyer. "With us, therefore, vac- because of serious protest against enters school. The kindergarten or cination is a personal and com- "glorified chicken coops, etc.," this munity responsibility, and the vac- plan was changed. But now we are and reinforces the immunity re- cination scar is definitely a mark of facing the following fact, however: good citizenship."

Parent-Teacher Associations six miles, which means a considernew environment. Furthermore, the throughout the state have helped to able part of thir day spent riding rule of seeing the family doctor for sell the idea of a second vaccina- back and forth. vaccination when starting school tion for young children, Dr. Moyer will also mean protection for those said. About a hundred thousand children who never before have boys and girls will enter school in again in form, and I have no rea-Michigan in September for the first son to believe it to be different, that

French Listen To S. News

Hemisphere are no more successful French speaking folk - Haiti, only than those clamped down on Ger- one of the 21 American republics many, France and other Nazi- with French as the official language; Defer-only to be broken up again occupied countries, according to let- the French islands in the Caribers received by the Columbia bean, the Canadian Province of next year. Broadcasting System.

sions of the West Indies-Marti- of Louisiana, and the large clusters Miquelon-mail from these islands throughout Mexico, Cuba and Cenndicates that large numbers listen tral America. eagerly to American news programs.

These letters are frequently signed ing from Mexico City, declared: by Petain's own officials and eneditor, and his assistant, Albert true interests of France." Rocchia.

apartment for the month of Sep- miracle is that, in the face of drastic and pleaded: punishment, it persists somehow in coming through.

its French news is recorded by themselves or intimate friends and typed on tissue-thin paper for distribution among neighbors to be her return to New York, "People compared with broadcasts transmitted from Goebbels' propagandafactory in Berlin.

for fact-hungry listeners in the រថាចាន់ពីព័ត្យពីនៅទីស្ថិត្រាស៊ីពិព័ត្យព័ត្នទេសព្ទាធាតុកំពុសស្រាធានាភាគនាមានបានប្រជាពីត្រាស្តីនេះប្រជាពីត្រូវ

Radio blackouts in the Western wherever there are colonies of Quebec, more than 3,000,000 of Although rigid military censor- whose inhabitants are estimated to hip prevails in the French posses- speak French; the Creole sections nique, Guadeloupe, St. Pierre et of French refugees scattered

An expatriated Frenchman, writ

"I depend on your shortwave trusted to travelers destined for news because in these tragic times, New York so that they may be de-livered in person to Beverly Thur- ingly rare . . . The way you broad-FOUR OR-Five rooms in Grosse man, CBS French language news cast shows that you understand the

Another, couched in panicky fallen off considerably. The near- France's collaboration with Hitler

"We need to hear free and friendly Several have informed CBS that world. Vive la France; vive l'Ameri-

The American wife of a French cling to broadcasts like yours to help them pass from one day to the

In addition to this type of peril-Eastern world, these programs are, defying fan mail, others have been peculiarly, building an extensive au- received by CBS, urging that copies sience in the Western Hemisphere. | be forwarded to General de Gaulle, Dozens of letters arrive daily to hearten him in his Free France from all parts of the Americas, campaign. For months following the

Marriages

August 23-Miss Louise Bowen, daughter of Mrs. Julian P. Bowen, to Charles K. Backus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Standish

August 30—Miss Suzanne Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Sibley to Taylor Latta McCray of New York, son of Mrs. Alfred McCray of Dayton, Ohio, and the late Judge

August 30—Miss Nancy Standish Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cain to Robert Graham McGuire, son of Mr. and

Mrs. C. Van McGuire.

Held Here This Week-End

TO THE PARENTS OF Grosse Pointe will be host to GROSSE POINTE WOODS:

sailing men from all parts of the United States this weekend Those of you who have children when the National "110" chamin the Fifth and Sixth Grades at pionships are held Saturday our Mason School received a letand Sunday off the Grosse Pointe ter from the Superintendent of Schools on or about July 29. This Three local skippers will take letter, if fact, sets forth the foltheir boats into the competition which will bring representative

That because of the phenomenal boats from 12 '110' fleets from every growth of school enrollment in Grosse Pointe Woods, the Board of Sailing the Halfpint will be Gil Education has determined upon a Pingree assisted by Fritz Scully; Bond Issue for the purpose of constructing an addition to Mason School. This Bond Issue will be placed before the voters on Septem-

will be awarded the winner of this This Bond Issue, if successful, first "110" national championship will care for the problem as it will exist in September, 1942. To take The "110" is a popular new boat care of the existing problem, the financial responsibility of transportsive job according to those who sail ing the Fifth and Sixth Grade chil-

The Defer School has been The Grosse Pointe Reselected not only because it is modview is the only paid ern and has the room, but also weekly newspaper in because it is directly across from the Pierce Junior High School, SNIFF, male, one year old. Call Grosse Pointe Town-the Pierce Junior High School, Nicholson, 1017 Cadieux Road, NL ship and Gratiot Town ters of many Mason children are

Personally, the writer would like o see different viewpoints expressed on this matter.

To start with, I sincerely believe Gracie Fields To Appear that our School Board is working with the best of intent for the interest of the public at large, despite adverse criticism from some of our worthy citizens. Their problem is a large one and not easily

It will be remembered that the compulsory, as it is in several states, Board originally planned a tempor-That nine-year-old children will be Summer round-ups conducted by transported by bus a distance of

If last year's transportation is Smallpox vaccine is made by the time, and many of them have already tage. Health Department labora- had their school vaccination. ones, packed in like herrings, picking up all kinds of new tricks, habits

> Also, because of over-crowding at Pierce, many of their brothers and sisters are not there, but at the High School, something which the Board did not mention in its letter. Too, our relation with the teaching staff at Mason will be broken up when Mason's addition is completed

I for one would certainly have preferred a "glorified chicken coop" at Mason for the time being.

There is, however, still another ossibility. That is, that the School Board still owns the old school house on Mack avenue in our village, at present in use by the Church of Christ. If need be, I prefer to see my little nine-year-old go there for one season, rather than this ong transportation.

Most of us own our own homes, with the idea of giving our children a foundation. At the rate of shift-Since tightening of the censorship terms, expressed fear that American ing from one school to another, we edict, such letters, of course, have broadcasting would stop with could as well be renters who keep on the move to greatest advantage.

> If there are parents in our community who think the same on the voices. You are the hope of the subject, would you please call the Board Office and express your opinion in the matter? Or, if other parents feel I am the one who is war prisoner in Germany, said on out of step, may I hear from you? Sincerely,

R. Van Zanen 2135 Lancaster Grosse Pointe Woods

Columbia shortwaves news in French twice daily (at 2 and 5 p. m., EDST) toward Europe and North Africa over WCBX, international station. Though primarily intended ! fall of Paris, letters flowed in a steady stream from North Africa | 随起回跑回回回 advising that the people of Algeria and Moròcco despérately néeded uncensored news. Belgian refugees also write in asking for news in

The Grosse Pointe Review circulates 10,000 papers every week in Grosse Pointe and Gratiot Township.

Three Local Letters to the Flower Show Plans Editor Chains Editor **Choice Exhibits**

The Annual Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Show, sponsored by the Frosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society, is always strictions. noteworthy for choice exhibits and excellent staging, and the coming one at The Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, September 6 and 7, will be no exception.

Stanley Davies is flower show chairman and with his committee is lowed. planning to make the 1941 event an interesting one in every way. Co-operating

Co-operating with the horticultural society are the following organizations: The Garden Club of Michigan, The Little Garden Club, Junior League Garden Club, The Village Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Branch of The Women's National that has been in existence for only Board has decided to undertake the Farm and Garden Association, and The Garden Center of Detroit. whose members will enter exhibits them, and at present there are about dren at Mason School to Defer in the following classes in artistic

CLASS ONE

Arrangement of cut plant material, representing a jewel, flower and container carrying out the color. of the jewel. Choice: Ruby, Pearl, Charles E. Farrow, Treasurer,, and Topaz, Sapphire, Amethyst, Opal,

CLASS TWO Arrangement of cut plant material, retary at 138 Grosse Pointe boulein radial (fan-shape) form. No re- vard, Grosse Pointe FaFrms, or

Here September 14

CLASS FIVE

Arrangement of cut plant material

CLASS SIX

Arrangement of foliage in pottery

container; green and colored foli-

age permitted. No flowers or ber-

The schedule committee for the

garden club section - Mrs. John S.

Newberry, Mrs. W. Beresford

Amateur classes and others for

oys and girls are also features of

William P. Thomas, Secretary.

the schedule.

phone Tuxedo 2-4635.

Palmer, Jr., and Mrs. Dexter M.

It has been announced by Samuel | Society, Inc., which has its Michigan Grady, of Grosse Pointe Post No. headquarters at 976 East Jefferson 100, Canadian Legion, that Miss Gracie Field, internationally liked for performances in several out-English comedienne, who is to ap- state cities. pear in Masonic Temple, Detroit, on the evening of September 14, will return to the United States on a clipped plane on August 25. She Legion, which in turn signed the went back to England a few months funds over for relief in England. ago at the command of the British government to entertain British de-

American Tour

Shortly after her arrival, Mr. Grady says, she will launch another triumphant American tour, the proceeds of which will go to aid distressed folks back home. The Great ! tails of the performance.

behalf of the British War Relief bombed areas of England.

street. Miss FFields is also booked Mr. Grady says that on her former

visit here Miss Fields grossed more than \$6,000 for the Canadian

Will Receive Funds

On this tour, the British War Relief society, of which Mr. Berrien Eaton is chairman, will receive most of the funds, Miss Fields retaining only enough to defray her Before the war, Miss Fields' in-

Lakes Command of the Canadian come had reached a million dollars Legion is attending to all the de- a year as the greatest comedienne The tour is being undertaken in ficing all to aid her kinsmen in the

Aliens Not Barred From Defense Work

*Contrary to the widespread im- not to discriminate against workers pression, aliens are not barred by because of national origin, race, and will have to be renewed at law from private employment on de- creed, or color. fense contracts except in the aircraft industry and a very few other cases, it was disclosed here today.

> V. B. Steinbaugh, Director of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, said that prevailing practices of some employers to be more restrictive than the law-requires may contribute to an artificial

No Discrimination

Washington, have asked employers contract trials without the written

The major restriction against alien | Velvet Finish employment on defense projects, according to Steinbaugh, comes under an act for the encouragement of aviation, passed July 2, 1926 which "No aliens employed by a con-

tractor for furnishing or constructng aircraft, or aircraft parts, or aeronautical accessories for the United States shall be permitted to Both President Roosevelt and have access to the plans or speci-Governor Van Wagoner, as well as fications or the work under con-Office of Production Management at struction, or to participate in the

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As these stringencies are felt, certain hiring specifications imposed by from exhibitor's own garden. No employers, as for example, those relating to upper age limits, education, training and experience, should be

> At a time when employment need workers in numerous occupations competent workers who happen to be aliens, naturalized citizens, or native-born Americans who are unable to display a birth certificate should not remain idle for reasons having no bearing on their ability to perform the work required.

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> Letters have been sent out during the week to all accredited schools of sursing in the country to determine how each can participate in the program of expanding the nation's nursing strength. Dr. Parran pointed out that those plans, submitted by schools of nursing, hospitals and other institutions concerned with the education of nurses which provide for the most effective increase of the best qualified nurses in the most economical way will be given prefer-

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extra special Labor Day treat if the United States Government defense State Fair's plan works out as it bond to the organization of Michithe present unlimited emergency. should. And there's nothing to pre- gan girls or women who enter the Youngblood, general manager of the according to the rules of the contest. was outlined by leading members of fair, if the girls and women of our The car swerved to the left side the nursing profession who were state bestir themselves and get behind it 100 per cent-or even 50 fense bond; second, one \$25 defense

> The idea, originated by Miss Mary Humphrey, director of the Women's Department of the fair, is to provide a huge collection of homemade goodies for the young men in Fort Custer, Selfridge Field and Fort Wayne. This is to be accomplished through a contest, just announced by the State Fair, which offers generous prizes to be awarded to Michigan women whose entries are selected by the judges as best. But even entrans who receive no prize will experience the reward of pleasure for the privilege of having had a finger in the pie.

> "Whether we receive 500 or 10,-000 entries, they all will be examined, judged and placed on exhibition during the first three days of the fair." said Manager Youngblood, "after which they will be taken by trucks to their various destinations. If we don't get enough boxes so that each boy may have one, they will be divided as the officers see fit. But the number we receive will be entirely up to the ladies." Purpose of the contest is not only to provide a big treat, but also to show the thousands of visitors at the State Fair how best to plan, prepare and package for transporting any distance, boxes of "eats" for their own boys. No entry fee will be charged, but certain rules must

Thousands of boys in Michigan | The fair management announces army camps are going to have an | 80 awards, as follows: A: \$100 vent this, according to Bernard J. finest collection of boxes prepared

> Prizes to individuals: First, one \$50 United States Government debond; third, an album containing

> \$15 worth of defense savings stamps. Further awards of defense stamps, n albums, will be two containing \$10 worth, each; five with \$5 worth, each: 15 containing stamps valued at \$2 each; and 30 with one dollar's worth. There also will be 24 award of merit ribbons.

Every woman who decides to participate in the contest is urged to send word at once to that effect on a postal car, in order that the fair nanagement may be able to estimate the amount of display space required. Address card to Boxes for the Boys Contest, Michigan State Fair, Detroit. Who will be first?

Rules of the contest are given below. The usual method of judging by tasting, obviously cannot be folowed in selecting prize-winners. But awards wil lbe made on the basis of: keeping qualities of each tem submitted; its food value and appetite appeal; suitability for sending any distance by parcel post or express; general appearance-including neatness, originality of contestant as revealed in her selection and preparation of food items, and attractiveness of their packaging.

1. Only women and girls who are residents of Michigan may compete for a prize.

2. Contests of every box must be entirely home prepared. Every item must be something that will keep fresh at least one week-and the longer the better.

3. Wrapping of canned and preserved products is optional, but all candies, salted nuts, cakes, cookies, etc., must be in separate containers or cellophane wrappings so that they may be seen clearly without unwrapping, to be judged.

4. Container for entry must be of cardboard or tin, not wider than 12 by 15 inches, nor higher than 6 inches. (Such a box will hold 12 one pint jars, allowing for corrugated partitions-hence canned and baked products could be easily packed in

5. Boxes may be brought or sent to the fair without wrapping or they may be wrapped in plain paper, but must be tied or otherwise closed so as to be easily opened for judging. 6. Each entry must be accompanied by a typewritten or handprinted list of contents. Name and address of sender must be enclosed in an envelope. Another card with name and address of sender may be included if contestant wishes, which will remain in box when forwarded

to camp. 7. No individual contestant may enter more than three boxes. A single box may be entered in one, two or three names, provided all had a part in preparing it. In such case, if an entry were awarded a

prize it would be given jointly. 8. Every box submitted in the contest will be examined and judged, but judges will not know the names of senders until after the judging has been completed. Their decisions will be final. Names of prize winners will be announced as soon as the judges complete their task.

9. No boxes will be returned to entrants. They become the property of the Michigan State Fair for the sole purpose of distribution among the army camps of Michigan.

Scouts Greet Waring

Fred Waring, of the radio, stage and screen, and his famous Pennslyvanians who arrived in Detroit this Monday were greeted by an Honor Guard of local Scouts with Troop and American Flags at the Michigan Central depot.

Mr. Waring was officially greeted ov Council Vice-President F. Ernst Baumann on behalf of the 23,557 Scouts and leaders of the local council, and was made an honary member of the commissioner's staff, receiveing a council red leader's neckerchief, a region seven kerchief slide, and a certificate of honorary membership.

Mr. Waring was a Scout in Tyrone, Pennsylvania, many years ago, and is at present a member of the National Council's Public Relations Committee. He has maintained an active interest in Scouting all through the years.

Bernell C. Nelson and William F. Church, of the Local Executive Staff were in charge of the Scout Honor Guard.

The Pennsylvanians, under Mr. Waring's direction, are broadcasting very evening this week from the

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> poses by the state." Appropriation of this sum by the legislature to the counties would correct a great many defects in rural county roads, Webber declared, pointing out that in 1936, when the Highway Planning Survey was

on highway improvement, rather

than spent for other general pur-

roads were ufond to be "unsurfaced or dirt roads." About 54 per cent of thecounty mileage was graveled at the time, and only 7 per cent was surfaced with cement or bituminous material, he concluded.

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