

Commission Orders 2 a.m. Closing Hour for Three Park Restaurants

Resolution Affects Cupid's, Francois', Toddle House

Three Grosse Pointe Park all-night restaurants will be compelled to close from 2 a. m. to 5 a. m. beginning September 1, it was resolved by the Park Commission at its meeting Monday evening.

Restaurant Resolution

The text of the Park commission's restaurant resolution:

"Whereas, the commission has received numerous formal and informal complaints regarding the night operation of the following restaurants operating within the village of Grosse Pointe Park—Cupid's, Francois, and Toddle House, and

"Whereas, the commission has carefully investigated such complaints and has held hearings thereon, and

"Whereas, from such investigation and hearings it appears that each of said restaurants directly borders on a residential district and is close to numerous homes, and that the operation of each of said restaurants in the night time inevitably results in noise and disturbance to the quiet of the neighborhood and interference with the sleep of the inhabitants, therefore,

"NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED,

"1. That this commission does hereby find and declare that the all-night operation of said restaurants results in noise and disturbance during the usual hours of sleep and such all-night operation has become and is injurious and dangerous to the public health of the neighborhood and offensive to the inhabitants thereof;

"2. That pursuant to the powers granted to it in Chapter VII, Sec. 21 (10) of the charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, this commission does hereby forbid, effective September 1, 1941, the further exercise of any business between the hours of 2 a. m. and 5 a. m. at the places commonly known as Cupid's Restaurant, Francois' Fine Foods and Toddle House.

"3. That the restaurant licenses heretofore granted in respect to the above named restaurants are hereby revoked effective September 1, 1941, and in lieu thereof the Village Clerk in each case is directed to issue a license permitting operations except during the hours of 2 a. m. and 5 a. m.

"4. That the village clerk is directed forthwith to notify the proprietors of each of said restaurants of the action hereby taken by delivering to each of said proprietors a copy of this resolution."

Wife Receives Suspended Sentence

Mrs. Stanley Townsend, of 1432 Harvard road received a suspended sentence of 30 days in the Wayne county jail for disturbing the peace in connection with an accident involving her husband a few weeks ago.

Justice McNally suspended the sentence and placed her on two years probation.

Charges against her husband of being a hit-and-run driver were dismissed because of a lack of identifying witnesses.

Red Cross Workroom To Open in October

Red Cross surgical dressing workroom on Fisher road will open about October 1, according to Mabel M. Taylor, chairwoman. Due to the fact that the quota for the United States army has been completed and information has been received from Washington that a sufficient number of dressings are on hand, the date has been moved back.

The office, however, is open every morning from 9:30 to 12:30 Monday through Friday to receive and distribute knitting and garments. If there is a national emergency or the British quota is received, the office will, of course, open earlier.

The restaurants involved, Francois, Cupid's, and Toddle House, have been the object of numerous formal and informal complaints and after carefully considering the complaints for two months and holding hearings, the commission decided upon this action.

Petitions Filed

A petition was received two months ago signed by more than a hundred residents living in the vicinity of these three establishments, asking that they be forced to close at 10 p. m. The commission view this request as being unreasonable, and following a hearing in which Stewart Ricard repeated the request of the petitioners, they decided upon a 2 a. m. closing.

According to President Karl Goddard this ruling does not apply to other restaurants in the Park because complaints have not been received concerning other places. The other park restaurants are located in business areas and are not so closely connected to residential areas.

The Clerk of Grosse Pointe Park will withdraw the licenses now held by Francois, Cupid's, and Toddle House, and issue new licenses requiring the 2 a. m. closing.

The Commission decided that this power was granted them by Chapter 7, Section 21, Paragraph 10 of the Village Charter, which states . . . "General Powers of the Commission: to assign by ordinance certain places within the Village for the exercise of any trade, occupation or amusement, and may forbid the exercise thereof on any places not so assigned and may change and revoke such assignment at pleasure, and whenever any business carried on in a place so assigned, or in any other part of the Village shall become injurious or dangerous to the public health of the neighborhood, or offensive to the inhabitants, the Commission may further forbid exercise of such business, occupation or amusement at such place."

Suggest Guard

At a previous hearing at which the owners of the restaurants in question were present, a suggestion was made that guards be employed during the hours that the most trouble was said to occur.

Gust Constant, operator of Cupid's, at 16624 Mack avenue, said that he would investigate and see if anything could be done so that he could continue to operate after 2 a. m. He said that the greatest part of his business came during the hours that he would be forced to close.

50,000 Motorists Must Get New License Plates

The last two days of this week approximately 50,000 Wayne county motorists must get new license plates or quit operating their cars after Sunday midnight.

White plates, (the first half series) expire at that time and Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, and police authorities, announce that there will be no extension of time.

Wayne county license plate offices will be open this Friday and Saturday evenings as late as necessary to care for tardy buyers. Persons who are planning Labor Day trips are warned to make certain that they have new tags because the first half year plates will be outlawed in other states as well as Michigan.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. William H. Wilson, who spent the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nelson of Somerset road, returned Wednesday to her home in Rochester, Minn.

VACATIONING

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Loranger of Lake Shore road left for Traverse City last Saturday taking their two children with them. They will be away until after Labor Day.

School Begins Wednesday

School bells will ring again next Wednesday when all Grosse Pointe public schools open for a full day of school. Children may be enrolled any time from now until the opening day.

All public school offices have been open during business hours each day on and after last Monday for the purpose of enrolling those who wish to be enrolled early.

If there is any doubt as to what school a child should attend or if any other questions present themselves concerning the opening of school, call the Board of Education offices at NE. 2000.

Mills Denies Resignation

Draft Board Chairman Tells Of Threats

Wilson W. Mills is still chairman of Draft Board 57 today despite reports in two newspapers Sunday stating that he had resigned. A telegram sent to two Detroit newspapers and supposedly signed by Mills had caused reports of his resignation.

The telegram, which was sent while Mills was out of town, stated "I am resigning because of widespread criticism of my administration of Wayne county draft board 57 and because of many recent threats."

Nocturnal Calls

Mills suspected that it was the same party whose phone calls in the middle of the night suggesting that he resign and threatening to bomb his home in the event that he didn't. "When I arrived home Sunday, I was startled to read of my 'resignation' in two Sunday papers. What really added insult to injury was the fact that the telegrams had been charged to my own telephone number."

The anonymous phone calls began about three months ago and have continued at weekly intervals.

They were climaxed by a threat that if he didn't resign he and his family would be "blown sky high."

Mills said that as far as he could learn there had never been any widespread criticism of his actions in connection with the draft.

Vice-Chairman's Statement

C. Joseph Belanger, vice-chairman of the board said, "Board 57 classified approximately 2,000 men. Only one or two of them appealed their classifications. There is an appeal board to which anyone not satisfied with his classification is always at liberty to appeal.

"The federal government sent selective service officials to draft boards. They agreed with us on every classification they examined. State selective service headquarters also sends officials to examine the work of the boards. They have the authority to reopen any case they wish. In only one instance have they requested us to reopen a case."

Fisher Is Winner In Chicago Race

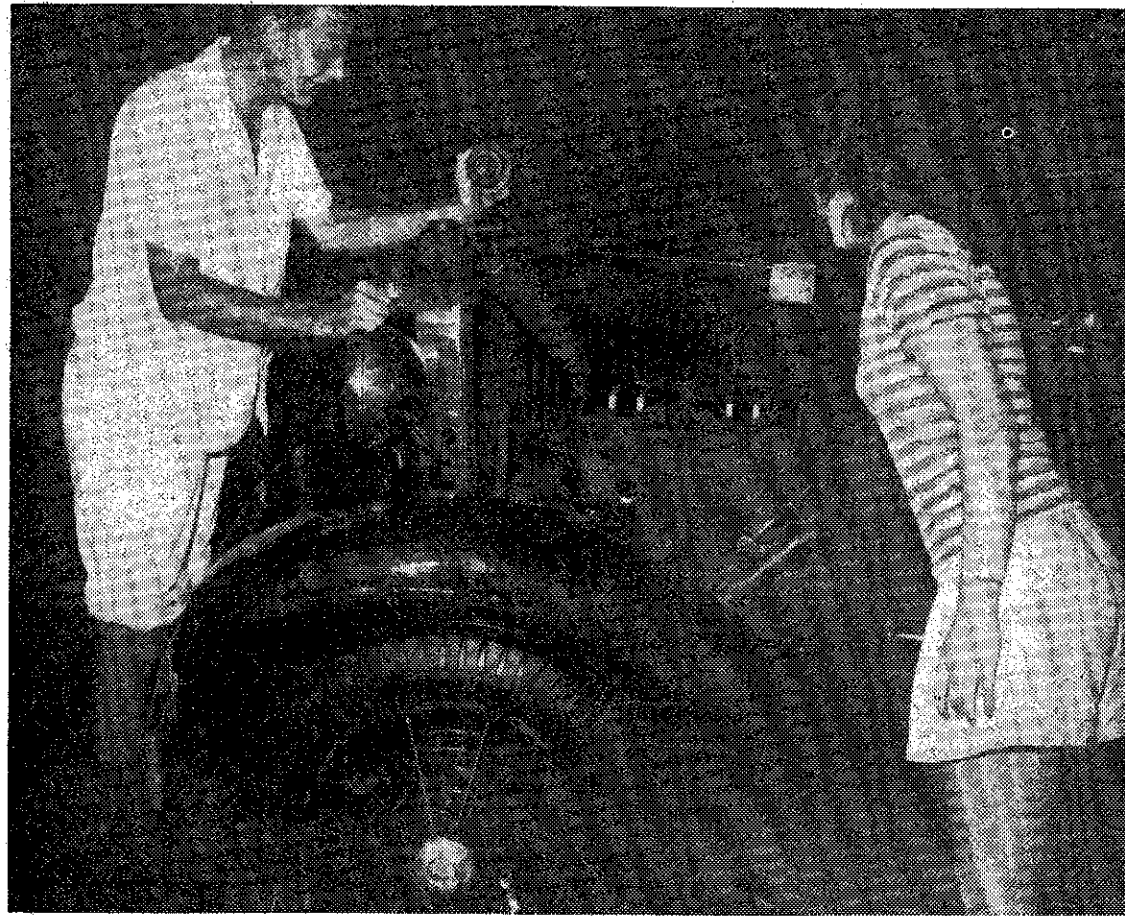
Tommy Fisher was home today following some smooth sailing in the regatta at Chicago Sunday in which his boat Apache led home all of the B class cruising boats.

Apache not only was the first boat in his class to finish but was second of the entire cruising fleet to finish but was second of the entire cruising fleet to finish. Bob Benedict's 42 foot southern cross finished ahead of the Detroit boat.

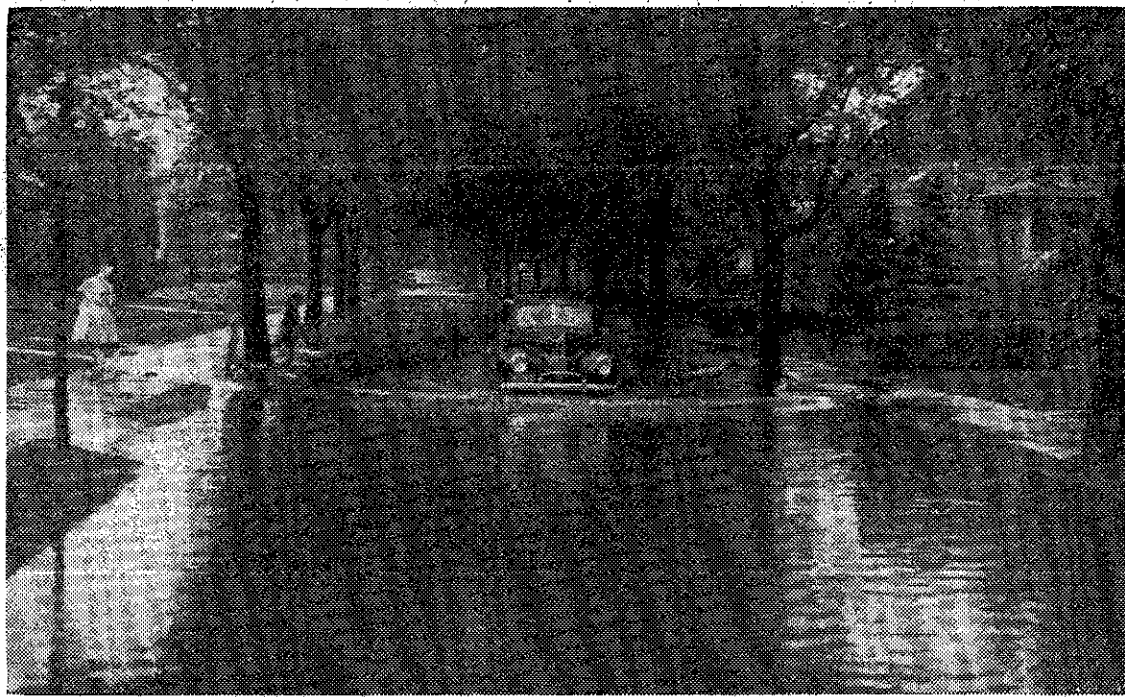
A dying wind after Southern Cross had finished gave her the cruising cup while Carl Neibecker's new Voyager, Anaway, sailing in her first race, third to finish, took second ahead of Fisher on corrected time.

There is still time to have your Labor Day clothes cleaned and pressed. Phone Imperial Cleaners, TUxedo 2-3000 today.—Adv.

It Always Rains On Monday . . .



Undaunted by flood waters on Nottingham road removed shoes and stockings and proceeded to get between Jefferson and St. Paul, George Young of Somerset road and Jean Joyce of Nottingham road removed their water-soaked slippers started up after last Monday's heavy rain storm.



After the rain storm last Monday, automobiles traveling on Nottingham road, between Jefferson and St. Paul threw up waves that washed over sidewalks and lawns.

Hunt Club Polo Team Plays Again

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's polo team will resume competition Sunday, September 7 when they meet a Lansing team at the Cook Road field at 3:30 p. m.

This will be the first game for the team since the men returned from the Inter-Circuit championship held at Hinsdale, Illinois.

The Hunt Club men, playing as the Ivory Rangers, won their circuit title, defeating two Oakbrook teams, but lost in the Inter-Circuit matches to the Oakbrook Greens. Jack Ivory, Alfred House, Mac Stefani, and Volney Bayley.

Fails to Stop — Crashes Into Bus

It doesn't pay to argue with a Lake Shore Bus. Margaret Cousseé of 1623 Carey found that out last week when she failed to stop for Charlevoix while driving north on Buckingham and ran into a bus driven by Taylor Bachman.

Miss Cousseé now has a damaged front end on her car and a ticket for failure to stop at a stop street. She couldn't remember whether she had stopped or not — she just remembers hitting the bus.

58 PERCENT DROP

A 58 per cent drop in the number of initial benefit claims filed with the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission last week indicates that the peak of layoffs as a result of seasonal decline of automobile production has been passed.

Lecture Series In Music Planned

For those who wish to know more about the history and appreciation of music, a series of lectures will be sponsored by the Grosse Pointe board of education as one of the evening courses for adults.

According to Forrest Geary, who is in charge of extension work, Arthur Gnaou, a member of the faculty of the Art Center Music school has been engaged to give the lectures. Mr. Gnaou has a degree of A.M. from Harvard university, has studied in Paris, and has had a great deal of experience in this work.

While giving a historical background, Mr. Gnaou also gives by means of voice, piano and phonograph records an understanding of the music which is characteristic of each composer and period.

The course will continue throughout the year. Beginning September 16 it will meet every Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the John D. Pierce junior high school.

Those who wish to take this course may register at any of the Grosse Pointe public libraries.

Approximately 70 students have availed themselves of the opportunity to enroll for Grosse Pointe schools before the opening date. Offices will continue to be open for enrolling students up to the day school starts.

The High School bookstore will be open tomorrow from 8 until 4 p. m., and 9 to 11 a. m. Saturday.

START BOWLING

The Grosse Pointe Business Men's Bowling League met Monday night and decided to begin bowling Sept. 19 at the Royal alleys.

Flower Show Adds New Features

Many new features have been added to the forthcoming Flower, Fruit and Vegetable show of The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society, to be held at The Neighborhood club, Grosse Pointe, Saturday and Sunday, September 6 and 7.

One of these is a competition in Jellies, Jams and Pickles and is open to anyone who may care to enter. This is divided into three sections, as follows:

Section A—(1) Grape Jelly; (2) Crabapple Jelly; (3) Currant Jelly.

Section B—(1) Plum Jam; (2) Strawberry Jam; (3) Raspberry Jam.

Section C—(1) Sweet Pickles; (2) (variety) Pickles; (3) Relishes.

Suitable prizes will be awarded in all classes.

Entries in this department should be at The Neighborhood Club for setting by 10:00 a. m. on Saturday, Sept. 6.

Any further information regarding these or other classes can be obtained from the secretary, William P. Thomas, 138 Grosse Pointe boulevard, Grosse Pointe, or phone TUxedo 2-4635.

This show, like others sponsored by the local horticultural society, is free to the public and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

BIG EXHIBIT

The biggest exhibits of farm produce and animals in the ninety-two year history of the Michigan State Fair are promised by H. E. Kelley, director of livestock and exhibits, on the basis of entries already accepted.

The State Fair opens August 27 and continues through September 7.

24 Pointe Draftees Inducted Today

Breakfast Given By Club

Twenty-four Board 57 registrants reported to the Wayne county induction center where they will be inducted into the army following a breakfast at the Neighborhood Club at 6:30 this morning.

Men who reported are:

Richard M. Conlon, of 1031 Maryland; Fred M. Forbush, of 425 Lincoln road; Owen J. Goike, of 1323 Audubon; John J. Walsh, Jr., of 1048 Yorkshire road; George J. Kolowich, Jr., of 408 Neff road; Edward H. Clements, of 737 Bedford road; Wayne L. Ingalsbe, of 1314 1/2 Maryland; Daniel P. Hanson, of 20487 Nesbitt; David K. Hawthorne, of 26717 Little Mack; and Joseph B. Fresard, of 1351 Three Mile drive.

Others are Paul T. Williams, transferred from another board; Julius A. Verbeke, of 862 St. Clair; William L. Donovan, of 405 Lakeland; Peter T. Vanson, of 268 Merriweather road; and Oren Scotten, of 910 Edgemont Park.

Stephen S. Krupa, of 1342 Three Mile Drive; Maurice A. Ryda, of 459 Kerby road; Paul Vernier, of 1469 Lakepointe; and John L. Reno, of 1536 Henry.

Francis J. Fetter, of 618 Notre Dame; Albert G. Hill, 61180 Cook road; John A. Hammel, of Washington road; and Wilfred A. DePuis of 1085 Seyburn avenue.

Easterners Take '110' Title

Two 18-year-old Easterners from Marblehead, Mass., took the first national "110" championship in races held last Saturday and Sunday at Grosse Pointe Yacht club.

Skipper George O'Day and his crew, Edward Pike Noyes, both of the Pleon Yacht club, are now back in Marblehead with the Getler-Strickland trophy. Their boat rolled up a total of 5 1/2 points in the series of five races to win the title. Their boat, the Venemus, captured two firsts and a fifth place Sunday to better Saturday's mark of a first and a second.

Closest rival was Martin Cassell of Chicago, whose boat scored 41 points on a second, two thirds, a fourth and a sixth place.

One point behind was Gene Mezertiz sailing under the Little club flag in the Dots. The Dots took three seconds, a sixth, and an eighth.

Gil Pingree from the Yacht club was fourth with 32 points. Next year's nationals are to be held at Marblehead.

Toy Club Plans Sail Boat Sale

Activities for Grosse Pointe's Toy Club are already under way with the announcement that a sale of large, racing model sloops would be conducted. The proceeds from this sale will be used for purchasing toys for underprivileged children. Last year the club took care of over 3,000 children in homes and institutions.

Further information about these boats may be had by glancing at The Review Want Ad columns, or calling the Toy Club, LE. 4554.

CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Leslie A. Weary and her daughter Leslie are in California visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winans (Kay Weary) who have been making their home near Los Angeles for the past many months.

The Grosse Pointe Review wishes to remind its readers who are entering the armed forces of the United States that The Review has followed the policy of giving free subscriptions to those in the services. Parents or friends are asked to notify The Review of the mailing addresses of these men, so that copies may be mailed to them.

Two Accidents At Vernor and Wayburn

Two accidents, one of them causing serious injury, occurred at the intersection of Wayburn avenue and Vernor highway this past week.

Last Thursday, Helen Clark, 18, of 767 Kitchener avenue, was driving north on Wayburn and failed to stop at Vernor. She said she shifted into low gear and started across before she saw the oncoming car.

Frank McKinnon, 42, of 4442 Grayton road, was driving west on Vernor when he was hit by Miss Clark. The impact caused his car to overturn twice, and he was taken to Cottage hospital with a back injury and a possible fractured skull.

Miss Clark was given a ticket by Grosse Pointe Park police for not having her car under control.

Saturday afternoon Joseph Vandervell, 27, of 2059 Roslyn road, was driving east on Vernor highway when he was hit by a car operated by James McAndrew, 49, of 3512 Buckingham road, who failed to stop for Vernor. McAndrew suffered slight lacerations of the forehead, as well as a ticket for reckless driving.

Athletic Benefit Plan

In view of the success of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Athletic Accident Benefit Plan, the Grosse Pointe High School Student Affairs Committee has decided to substitute this plan for the "Athletic Insurance" plan formerly used at the high school.

The association's plan allows participants to select their own doctor for treatment in the event of an injury, and also allows a definite sum for treatment of each injury. The dental and transportation allowance in the new plan were not provided for under the former provisions. The new setup allows sums for dental injuries and for injuries incurred while being transported to or from an athletic event.

The Grosse Pointe high school "athletic insurance" plan in effect last year has been a pioneer in high school athletic accident benefit setups. But the student affairs committee felt that the new plan offers more than the one previously used.

It is recommended that all students participating in athletics avail themselves of the protection of the Michigan High School Athletic Association Athletic Accident Benefit Plan.

Walter Cleminson, principal of Grosse Pointe high school said, "We are glad to join up with the MHS-AAAABP. The association has been working on this for three years and it has proved to be the best in the nation."

"We have had a local plan in the past, but we wanted to join up with the association because it offers more than we could locally."

Chalfonte, Goethe To Be New Stop Streets in City Soon

An ordinance is being drawn up in the City of Grosse Pointe to make Chalfonte and Goethe avenues stop streets, as a result of many requests from residents near those streets.

The ordinance will be brought up at the next city council meeting, and will take effect in the near future.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY

The Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission today celebrated completion of the third anniversary of its program of securing the state's workers against the hazards of unemployment through the payment of job insurance bene-

fits. Governor Van Wagener, in a personal letter of commendation to the commission, commented that: "In the three years since the commission issued its first compensation check, this new program has won complete approval of employers and employees as a vastly forward step in

easing the economic problems of both.

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

Louise Bowen Wed To Charles Backus

Louise Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian P. Bowen, was married to Charles K. Backus Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in the garden of her parent's home in E. Jefferson avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Standish Backus of Lake Shore Road.

The bridal gown was designed by Henriette Pierce, and was of softest ivory satin, trimmed with heirloom rose point lace. It was made with a shirred basque bodice, with a heart-shaped neckline in lace, three-quarter length sleeves and a long train.

The veil was of tulle and rose point lace. It fell from a little cap of the lace, which was fitted over the front of the head and held at either side with a small cluster of orange blossoms. Her flowers were five white orchids.

Pamela Turner was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were two of the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Edmund P. Lunken of Cincinnati and Mrs. Alfred L. Marks of Tallahassee, Fla.; Mrs. Charles Appleton Meyer of New Haven, Conn., and Betty Small.

They wore identical gowns of olive green chiffon over matching taffeta. The dresses had full, floor-length skirts, shirred basque bodices, V-shaped necklines and long, full sleeves, gathered into a fitted cuff at the wrist.

Harvey Dumon Jr., To Marry Claire Stenger of Pontiac

This coming Saturday will see the marriage of Harvey Dumon Jr., of Maryland avenue to Miss Claire Catherine Stenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stenger of Pontiac.

The wedding will take place at St. Vincent de Paul church, Pontiac. A wedding breakfast will be served at Rotunda Inn, Pine Lake and a reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families, after which the newlyweds will leave for a honeymoon. Upon their return they will live in Pontiac.

Mr. Dumon has lived in Grosse Pointe for the past 19 years and attended St. Ambrose, graduating in 1931.

VISIT EXTENDED

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eddins of Renfrew road, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bellinger, of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Wilbur Adams and her daughter Veramae, of Renfrew road, have planned to extend their stay at Torch Lake until the middle of September.

Headresses of olive green velvet ribbon were worn with little clusters of baby daily dahlias, in the bronze shades over their ears. Their flowers were hand bouquets of matching dahlias.

Julian Bowen, Mr., was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Lunken, Edward H. Jewett II, Charles Wright III, Lawrence Gotfredson Jr., Gordon Donald of Boston, Robert Baldwin of Highland Park, Ill., and William Hunt of Lambertville, N. J.

Mrs. Bowen wore a gown of grey chiffon with insertions of matching lace. It had a high neck and three-quarter length sleeves. She wore a grey felt hat and orchids.

Mrs. Backus wore a gown of military blue and a grey hat trimmed with matching blue flowers and a blue veil. Her corsage was of purple orchids. The reception was held in the Bowen garden. The bride's table in the dining room was bare and held a wedding cake at either end. A low white bowl in the center was filled with white water lilies and bouvardia.

For going away, the bride wore a short coat and a pleated skirt. Red flowers trimmed her navy blue hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Backus will make their home in Valparaiso, Ind. near Leglin Field where Mr. Backus is stationed on military duty.

Highway Dept. Aims At Removal Of Ragweed

The state highway department is redoubling its ragweed control work along trunkline roadsides in Michigan with complete eradication the ultimate goal in northern Michigan areas where there is slight occurrence of the weed.

G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, has ordered the department's maintenance division to mow weedy roadsides, with particular attention to areas where ragweeds occur. The ragweed, whose irritating pollen causes 90 per cent of the suffering from hay fever, will soon blossom in northern Michigan. Cutting now will prevent the plant from flowering and reduce the amount of pollen released into the air.

Everything To Be Done

"We intend to do everything we can to preserve ragweed free areas of northern Michigan for the thousands of hay fever sufferers who go there annually to find relief from their affliction," Kennedy added.

The work of the state highway department is necessarily confined to trunkline rights-of-way. However, many communities are sponsoring ragweed eradication programs and

with public co-operation and support ragweed could be eradicated in several large areas of northern Michigan. Without such control measures ragweed will spread into vacant lots, along alleys, railroad and highway rights-of-way.

Professor Employed

Kennedy announced that Ralph S. King, professor of chemistry at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, has been employed by the highway department to use a chemical spray in efforts to completely eradicate ragweed along trunklines in Houghton and Keweenaw counties. Mr. King has made a 10-year study of ragweed eradication methods in the Copper Country. He has been provided with an assistant and his work will continue as long as his services are available.

For several years the maintenance division of the highway department has ordered the mowing of trunkline roadsides in late Summer to control the growth, blossoming and spread of weeds. This practice continues with particular attention to sections where ragweed occurs, where hand cutting and pulling of the weed will be undertaken.

Chemical Treatment

Besides these ordinary mechanical means of control, highway department foresters will experiment with chemical treatments which have been found effective in killing ragweed. Because of the heavy occurrence of ragweed in some areas complete eradication of the weed can be accomplished only after years of work and only if public co-operation is received in controlling the weed on privately owned lands.

Social Security Exhibit At Fair

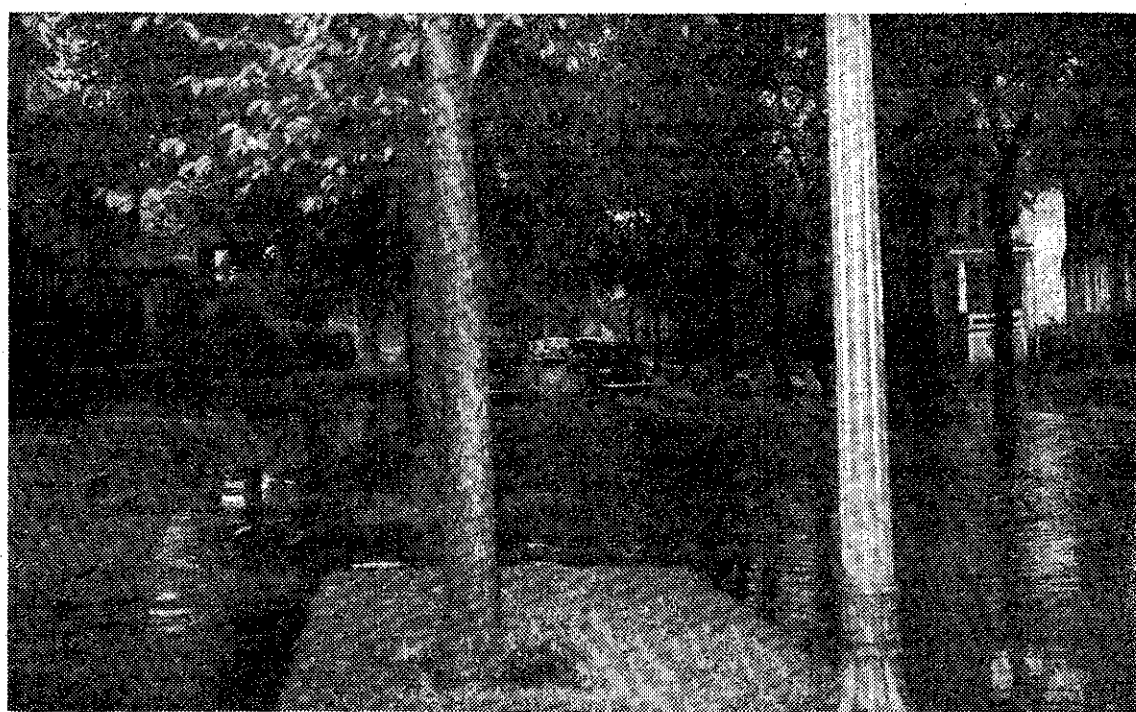
The place of the federal security agency in national defense will be the theme of an exhibit to be sponsored jointly by the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission and the social security board at the Michigan state fair.

The two agencies will unite in operating a miniature motion picture theatre in the Coliseum of the state fair grounds. There will be continuous showings of two films: One illustrating operation of the new program of old-age and survivor's insurance, and the other relating to the place of labor in national defense. The latter film is in technicolor.

Representatives of the two agencies will be present to answer questions relative to unemployment compensation and to old-age and survivors insurance. The WPA art project has prepared special posters and other material for use in connection with the exhibit.

Further information may be obtained from the east side office of the social security board, located at 8037 Harper at Van Dyke.

The Rainstorm . . .



Clogged up drains would not permit rain water to recede for more than an hour after the heavy rain storm last Monday. This scene shows Lakepointe avenue, between St. Paul and Jefferson avenue. Kids had the time of their lives.



Scene on Kercheval avenue between Maryland and Wayburn following the heavy rain storm. Water covered sidewalks on both sides of the street.

SERVICES RESUMED

Church services and Sunday school will be resumed by the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian church on Sunday, Sept. 7. The services will be held in the Mason school at 10:00 a.m. as usual.

Services were discontinued during the month of August because of

maintenance work being done in the school. Rev. O. W. Burdette Olson has been on his vacation during this time.

The unified service permits the children to attend Sunday school at the same hour that the church services are held. Thus parents and their children can come and leave

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SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, DETROIT ANNOUNCES A FREE LECTURE ON Christian Science Entitled—"Christian Science Proclaims the Gospel of Freedom" By MARGARET MORRISON C.S. Of Chicago, Illinois Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts Sixth Church Edifice Kercheval and Manistique Avenues Thursday Evening, August 28, 1941 At Eight O'Clock The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend A Full Report of This Lecture Will Be Printed in The Grosse Pointe Review of Thursday, September 4, 1941

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SAPPHIRES and DIAMONDS
 by DOROTHY CRIDDLE TROWBRIDGE

CHAPTER II

Synopsis
 Peggy Horton working off her temper knocking balls about the golf course, shatters the windshield of a parked automobile. Harry Wilson, the owner, insists that she tell him what is wrong. She explains that she has written her school roommate that she is engaged. Now the roommate is coming to visit her. Really Peggy is kept in such strict seclusion by her grandmother that she never meets any boys — and isn't engaged. Her sister, Maxine Trueheart, is a successful screen star. The young man insists that Peggy borrow the ring his fiancée has just returned and pretend it is her engagement ring.



Peggy turned to walk up the road to the main entrance of Rosewood, but she had gone only a few feet when she heard the honk honk of an automobile horn behind her. Stepping quickly to the side of the road she turned her head to see if it were Harry returning. A roadster which she did not recognize was slowing down and stopped beside her. She thought at first that the car was occupied solely by flashing teeth and a small moustache, so conscious was she of the engaging smile that met her upward glance. Then she realized that that was only part of a very unburned face in which bright brown eyes were regarding her admiringly. And it all belonged to a man around 25 or 26, she quickly judged. She had a sudden vision of the fun it would be to go riding along an open road with a man like that.

"I beg your pardon," he interrupted her ridiculous thoughts. "But could you tell me where I could find the Horton place?"

"The Horton place?" Peggy repeated in astonishment. Who on earth was he?

"Yes, Horton. Didn't you ever hear of them? Old family, large place, and I am sure it is around here some place. I thought maybe you could tell me just where."

"I can," Peggy was somewhat nettled at this brief summary of her family and home by a stranger. "This is the Horton place in here."

"Is it really?" he asked raising his eyebrows in surprise. "Now isn't that odd that I should have driven right to it?" He looked towards the house and gave a low whistle of delight. "It surely is a beauty, isn't it? That's what I call real Colonial. I'd like to just pick it up, as it is, and take it away with me. Thank you so much," he added as he settled himself behind the wheel and drove on.

Peggy watched him curiously, thinking of his surprise when she should follow him into Rosewood. But instead of turning in at the gates, he drove on past them. Suddenly the car came to an abrupt halt and began to back. But he passed the gates, and only stopped when he had again reached her side.

"Could I give you a lift?" he asked. "I'm going as far as the town — what's its name?"

"Marshville is the name of the town," Peggy replied with dignity, "and I don't care for a ride."

"I'm sorry," he said. "I hope you don't think I was being rude or fresh? You don't look like a hitchhiker, you know, but I just thought — well, good-by." He drove on again.

Peggy looked at his rear license plate. It was a California license. Some tourist, she decided, who had heard of Rosewood.

She entered the grounds of her home through the large iron gates and walked up the long driveway bordered on both sides by old elm trees. In spite of Peggy's desire to be modern, she loved this place which had been built by her great grandfather, with its old-fashioned gardens now tended by the children and grandchildren of the Negroes who had belonged to the original owner of Rosewood. As she approached the house she looked at it with a smile. Harry was right. It would be a swell place for a party. The long wide hall running through the center with its hardwood floor waxed to a glass-like surface would be a perfect place to dance. Candle light gleaming on the old mahogany furniture in the double parlors should create romance for any girl.

She stopped a moment as she looked at the house. She had been born here and had never really noticed it much before. It had always been just "home," but looking at it now it struck her that it had taken generations to make Rosewood what it was. The silver which she used had been brought from England by her great-grandfather. Her ancestors whose pictures hung in the large high-ceilinged rooms had, after all, been real people who had dreamed, planned and achieved, that Rosewood should be what it was now. Furniture and books had not

been all bought at once by one person. They had been acquired by different people of different generations, and the place breathed now through that variety of tastes, harmonious in its completeness. There were ledgers in an old desk in the "office" — a one-story room that formed an ell to one side of the house — that told how these men had planted and built.

The rose garden, which occupied the space that was formed by the angle between the house and the office, had always been the pride of the women of the Horton family. The beds were filled with plants that ranged from the simple old-fashioned roses to a few rare and costly ones. Each mistress of Rosewood had added her own individuality by making some minor changes which had enriched the friendliness, without detracting from the formal outlines of the garden. The first Mrs. Elliott Horton had planted the low box-hedge around three sides, thus insuring greater privacy for herself and family. Then Gran's mother-in-law had built a latticed Summer house against the center of the hedge at the far end, with a path leading from it to the open end of the garden, near the house. It was Gran who had had an opening cut in each side of the hedge, a path crossing from one opening to the other. In this way the garden was used more frequently than it would otherwise have been.

As children, Peggy and Maxine had run through the garden instead of through the house, and they had played hide-and-seek behind the hedge, so tall and thick was it now. Through the lattice of the Summer house the entrance of Rosewood could be seen, and Peggy had often looked up from her school books when she studied there to imagine a knight on a white horse coming through the gates and up the sloping road that led to the house. That had been years ago, of course. Peggy smiled now at her youthful dreams.

She could not help loving this place that was home.

As Peggy ran up the steps she saw through the open doorway a small but very spry old lady coming towards her down the hall. Her brown eyes were keen and she wore no glasses. She said she had her second sight. The face was lined, but they were lines of laughter, of understanding, and of character that had developed in 80 years. Her skin was pale but of a delicate texture, like a lovely piece of old china. She wore, as always, a black silk dress made with a basque and a full gathered skirt. Over this she wore a dainty white embroidered apron. Her soft white hair was parted in the middle and drawn over her ears to a small knot at the back of her neck, and she wore a fragile lace cap on her head.

"Dinner is ready, Margaret," she said as Peggy entered. "What have you been doing? You are as mused as you used to be at 10 years old."

"I'm sorry, darling. I shan't be a minute. I was just working off a lot of energy."

Peggy leaned over to kiss the wrinkled cheek.

She rushed up the wide spiral stairway pulling off her sweater, as she entered her own room. Clothes were never dropped on the floor nor on a handy chair or bed by any member of the Horton family. They were put in their proper places when they were taken off. It had become second nature to Peggy. Hastily she opened a lower drawer and stuffed in the discarded sweater, pushing the drawer shut with her knee while she unfasted the skirt. The drawer stuck and she gave it a vigorous push. In a few minutes she descended to the dining room in a cool, crisp frock of yellow linen, the braids, freshly plaited, once more neatly coiled and in place.

The thick walls of the old house insured coolness in every room even on the hottest day, just as Aunt Jenny's delicious cooking insured a hearty appetite from everyone who ate at the old mahogany table.

"What time will you want William this afternoon, my dear?" Mrs. Horton asked.

"Oh, Gran, I don't need William. I'll take the pony cart to meet Nancy."

Mrs. Horton had never ridden in an automobile, nor would she consent to own one, although that was one of the things for which Peggy had been teasing her for several years.

"There are one or two things I want to get while I am in town,"

Peggy continued, "so I'll leave a little early. You had better bring the pony cart around right after dinner, William," she addressed the somewhat aged Negro who was serving them.

William had been just a little boy playing about the place when Mrs. Horton had come there as a bride. He had become a stable boy when he was a little older. That was when there had been many more servants than there were at the present time. Since then he had acquired other duties — houseman and coachman among them. His loyalty to his "white folks" was never questioned. To him there were no such "quality" living as the Hortons.

His one sorrow was that he could not be in two places at one time — here to look after "Mis' Ma'y" — Mrs. Horton — and "Mis' Marg'ret," and at the same time be in that far away land of California to see about Miss Maxine. He frequently shook his woolly old head over the fact that the "purtiest" of the girls was alone in some, to him, foreign country.

After dinner Peggy ran up to her room for her hat and the ring that was still in the pocket of her sweater. Opening the drawer she drew the handkerchief from the pocket and with nervous fingers untied the corner in which she had hidden the ring. A gasp of dismay escaped her. The object that had stuck when she was hurrying to close the drawer had been Harry's ring, and now the fragile platinum circle was bent. Quite bent.

For a moment her knees gave way, and she sank to the floor to sit staring at the distorted emblem of love lying in her hand. It looked just like a broken engagement, she

thought.

Hearing her grandmother's footsteps in the hall, she jumped to her feet, and quickly closing the drawer, dropped the ding into her purse.

"How pale you are, child," Mrs. Horton exclaimed as she entered and caught a glimpse of Peggy's face in the mirror. "I am afraid that you overdid this morning out in that hot sun. Shall I get you a little blackberry cordial?"

Mrs. Horton would have been horrified at the thought of her granddaughter tasting a cocktail, but a little homemade blackberry cordial or egg-nog on Christmas mornings was different. Peggy shook her head.

"No, thank you, darling. I am really all right. Perhaps just a little excited at the thought of seeing Nancy again." Her mind was working rapidly. "I am going to run along now. Good-by for a little while. Be good!" she admonished.

Kissing her grandmother good-by she hurried down the steps and out of the house.

To Be Continued

St. James Lutheran

St. James Lutheran Church worship in the Punch and Judy theatre. The service next Sunday will be the last in the early summer schedule, the morning worship being at 10 a.m. and Sunday School being at 9 a.m. On Sunday, September 7, the congregation will resume worshipping at the regular time, the church service then being at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor of the congregation, who has been away on his vacation, will return to the pulpit next Sunday, August 31. He will preach on the very striking words of the Savior recorded in John 8, 45: "And because I tell you the truth ye believe me not." Why are there so many different religions in the world? What is one of the basic facts causing this situation? How were conditions in this respect at the time of Jesus Christ? How should the Christian react to this deplorable situation? Come next Sunday and hear these questions discussed, on the basis of God's own Word! Visitors are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 31. The golden text (Romans 1:16) is: "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." Among the Bible citations is this passage (John 1:18): "No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him."

Dave Almond Has New Octane Gasoline

Dave Almond announces that the new 80 octane gasoline has arrived and is now available at his service station at 15901 Mack avenue at Buckingham.

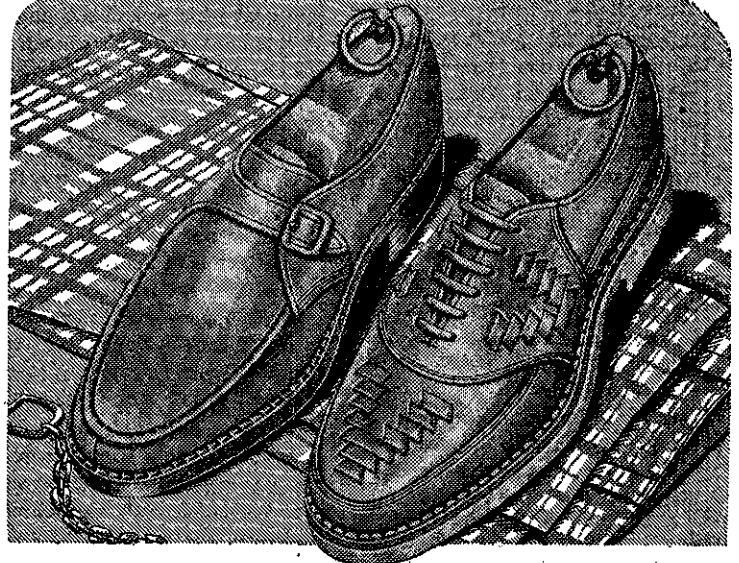
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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

PARK OFFICIALS ARE RESPONSIBLE

Grosse Pointe Park is receiving much unfavorable publicity due to a petition recently presented to the village commission complaining about noisy and indecent actions of patrons of three all-night restaurants.

It is hard to believe that over a hundred citizens would register complaint about peace disturbance, without some good cause. It must be remembered, however, that the three restaurants complained about are legitimate business places.

Preservation of law and order is the sole responsibility of the village government. The police department is the governmental organization which is being maintained at great expense by all taxpayers for that purpose.

If any conditions, such as complained of, really exist in Grosse Pointe Park, it is clearly up to Park President Karl B. Goddard, and the village commission to put a stop to it by the proper use of the police department.

Citizens of Grosse Pointe Park have a right to demand that their local governmental officials take immediate action to stop this law-breaking on the part of restaurant patrons.

LABOR DAY PLEDGE

America is a living monument to the accomplishments of labor. It is the greatest country in the world today because millions of laboring men, working in a free country where ambition and industry are encouraged and rewarded, have made it so.

To honor the American working man, in 1894 Congress established Labor Day — a national holiday dedicated to the great American army of workers.

Since 1894, when this holiday was first proclaimed, labor has made tremendous strides in earnings, in working hours, in working conditions and in strengthening its voice in national affairs.

This year the American working man is called upon to play his greatest role — to save the country which he has played such an important part in building.

When we fly into a rage over a report of a strike in a defense industry, we do so because we all know the salvation of America lies in the hands of labor — that we are helpless to defend ourselves without full co-operation from labor.

But the patriotic, loyal American working man isn't the kind who will walk out on his job. America and all it stands for mean too much to him. In isolated instances he may temporarily be led by the glib persuasion of a spokesman who puts selfish interests before national interest.

He may not act as rapidly as some of us wish, but there is no doubt that he will rise up against any leader when he is convinced that that leader is willing to sacrifice America's safety for selfish interests.

Labor Day, 1941, seems a good time for the loyal American laborer to reaffirm his patriotism — to make clear to the nation that he opposes any interference with defense production and to pledge himself to deliver in record time the goods needed to defend our country.

They Won't Forget Politics

Congress is still playing politics. Although every American voter wants his representative in Washington to do what he considers best for the nation rather than what may be best for the future of his party, the representatives refuse to forget election rivalries even in the face of world disaster.

The most glaring evidence of this is the vote of the house of representatives on the extension of selective service. The Republican vote was 133 against and 21 for supporting President Roosevelt's plea for extension.

Disregarding whether we think the bill should or should not have been passed, it is clear from these figures that the majority of Democrats voted to keep in right with the New Deal and the majority of Republicans voted to continue their fight against Roosevelt.

The 21 Republicans who voted for the measure and the 65 Democrats who voted against their party stand out as a small minority of independent thinkers who are governed by their own reasoning rather than by the dictates of their party.

When we first realized the threat to our nation made by the Axis powers, it was expected that Congress would drop its petty squabbles and unite in its efforts to work out the best solution for our nation. It was expected that there would be healthy differences of opinion, but we hoped for an end of differences based purely on politics.

But the record, from that time on, has shown no lessening of putting party before country.

On repeal of the arms embargo, passage of the lease-lend

Labor Day Quandary



WOMEN in the NEWS

Woman Bosses Fliers

First aviation training school to operate with a woman as managing director is located in New York City.

Triumph for Cripples

A cripple for the first eight years of her life, Miss Nancy Merki, 14-year-old Portland, Ore. girl, set a new U. S. record for the 1,500-meter event at the national A.A.U. women's swimming championships.

Courage Again

Another example of the mastery of courage over handicap is the story of Miss Winifred Moore, New Orleans girl, a recent graduate of Mississippi Southern college.

Brides at 26 and 77

Christine Thompson, 26, and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Sharpe, were married recently on the same day in Yorkshire, England.

Looks for Victory

Girls have discovered a new novelty to wear. It is a pair of sun glasses, with V-shaped slits, denoting the familiar V-for-Victory over the Axis.

State Fair Plans Campfire Girls Day

Camp Fire Girls with a membership card and dressed in regulation service costume will be admitted at any gate at the State Fair on August 30th.

Mr. Dusenberry of the State Fair Program Planning Committee has offered a Gold Cup as a prize to the district having the largest attendance on Camp Fire day, August 30th.

This prize will be awarded immediately following a special folk dancing program at the Band Shell by Camp Fire Girls from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.

The Detroit Camp Fire will have a booth in the Woman's Building this year. This will be open every day from 9 in the morning to 9 at night with Camp Fire Girls from the Detroit area in charge of exhibits.

Camp Fire is again sponsoring contests for the Best Count Book by a Trail Seeker, the most interesting Nature Book by a Wood Gatherer, the best designed Band by a Torch Bearer.

Mrs. Roger B. Barnes is chairman of the State Fair Committee for Camp Fire Girls.

bill, adoption of selective service, and extension of selective service — the measures of greatest importance during the last two years — Republicans in both the House and the Senate voted against all of these administration-sponsored measures and the Democrats gave them their full support.

The unfortunate thing about this is that it doesn't reflect the thinking of Republican or Democratic voters throughout the country, who have for the most part put politics aside in the interest of the future of America.

Installments — Ten Billion

To the average Twentieth century American, a new automobile isn't thought of as costing \$1,000, but as costing \$35 a month for two years, plus an old car for down payment.

If a man earns \$200 a month, he may take his pay check and go on a shopping spree with enough money to make the first payment on a new car, a new house, a washing machine, a radio, a vacuum cleaner — and still have enough left over to eat three meals a day for the rest of the month.

The fact that such purchasing requires tying up income for years to come makes little difference to many people — installment buying offers them the opportunity to have the things they want now instead of at some vague time in the future.

Consequently, although installment selling on a sizable scale is still in its infancy, having grown up hand-in-hand with the automobile industry, the government estimates that financing of merchandise and small personal loans now involve about 10 billion dollars in credit — an average of \$300 for every family in the United States.

Banks — Risk

Installment selling was considered risky business by most bankers until after the 1929 crash. They realized that this involved an investment in the integrity of the consumer, and they had no figures on which to base the risk in such an investment.

In 1929, which was a record year for the finance companies, when they accepted consumer installment notes totaling around eight billion dollars, many bankers predicted that when the prosperity bubble burst the finance companies would be tumbling over one another in the bankruptcy courts.

Then the crash came, and when the bankers recovered enough to

MICKIE SAYS—



and bonds during the 1929-'33 period averaged 50 to 75 per cent and their losses in good safe real estate averaged 33 to 50 per cent. And when they checked up on the fool-hearty finance companies, they found those companies were still in the black — that losses on consumer installment notes averaged less than 1 1/2 per cent when the companies were getting more than 6 per cent for their services!

That established definitely the integrity of the consumer as a credit risk.

After that, finance companies had no difficulty getting support from banks and many of the banks began making personal loans themselves. The consumer had been revealed as an honest man.

History — Automobiles

As far back as the Civil War period installment selling was attempted by a few concerns. The Singer Sewing Machine company owes a large part of its success to offering sewing machines to consumers on an installment basis way back in 1856.

But the first type of sales finance company as we know it today was started by a San Francisco automobile dealer in 1912.

Such was the success of his plan that other dealers soon tried it and in 1915 the automobile manufacturers gave the plan their approval and backing, despite their previous opposition. The manufacturers now admit this decision was a major factor in the ensuing rapid growth of the automobile industry.

A recent government analysis shows that about \$2,500,000,000 of consumer debt, based on installment buying, is now owed for automobiles. Other leading installment purchases are washing machines, refrigerators and vacuum cleaners. These all happen to be products which use materials the government needs for defense. So to discourage the future purchase of these items, President Roosevelt has felt it necessary to issue the order: "Curb installment selling."

Curbs — Bonds

Curbing installment selling may help to solve more of the government's problems than merely freeing materials for defense needs. The President made a careful analysis of some of the other ways it would help keep our economy in balance, and concluded that it would be helpful in these ways:

- 1. To assist in curbing unwarranted price advances and profiteering which tend to result when the supply of goods is curtailed without corresponding curtailment of demand.
2. To assist in restraining general inflationary tendencies, to support or supplement taxation imposed to restrain such tendencies, and to promote the accumulation of savings available for financing the defense program.
3. To aid in creating a backlog of demand for consumers' durable goods.
4. To restrain the development of a consumer debt structure, that would repress effective demand for goods and services in the post defense period.
As the government faces one new problem after another to keep our economy on an even keel, one answer always seems to stand out, namely: All extra earnings should be invested in Defense Savings Bonds.
count their own assets, they found their losses on "gilt-edged" stocks

This Week in Washington

Ending a short "seventh inning stretch" after having gone through the most momentous 12-month session in the history of the United States congress, senators and representatives here have again rolled up their sleeves to put through new world-shaking legislation including the biggest tax bill America has ever seen and a new lend-lease measure to provide new billions to anti-Nazi forces.

Following the President's return to this city from his dramatic conference with Winston Churchill and his announcement of a three-cornered meeting with the Russians, there is little doubt that the majority in both houses of congress feel more strongly than ever that Mr. Roosevelt holds the keys to our future activities and they stand ready to carry out his legislative requests.

Since the President's return to the White House little specific information has been revealed about the conclusions which he reached with Mr. Churchill, but significance is being attached to his statement that we are no nearer war as a result of the meeting and to the fact that the now famous eight aims of Great Britain and the United States, as released by Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt, were peace aims rather than war aims.

For the past year men close to the President have argued over his views on whether we should send an expeditionary force to aid Britain, some believing that he is eager to become an active ally of Britain and others feeling that he is still bending every effort toward helping Britain win the war without sending men.

Each statement he makes seems to add new fire to the argument, both sides finding phrases which they can interpret to bolster their own views. But the wise-aces who a year ago predicted an "expeditionary force before Christmas" have had to admit the President is not rushing us into war and it is the general feeling here that, without some unexpected incident, we will continue for some time our policy of "all aid short of war."

The "short of war" tag on our pledges of aid have been less apparent recently, but all polls show the people still are thinking in terms of "short of war" and no shooting of Americans oppose it. All polls of public opinion continue to show strong sentiment against an A.E.F. The most recent Gallup poll, which is watched carefully by government leaders here, shows 83 per cent of the people still opposed to an expeditionary force, although the great majority favor all possible aid to Britain except men.

Reports on our defense production indicate that output has been accelerated at a tremendous rate during the past six months, but there are still many obstacles in the way of attaining the production rate of which we are capable. Shortage of raw materials is an increasingly difficult problem. In controlling the distribution of material, the Office of Production Management has tried to feed both the defense factories and the non-defense industries as long as possible, but in one line after another it has now become a question of slowing up defense production or putting non-defense industries out of business.

One possible solution, which the O.P.M. is now trying to work out, is to aid non-defense industries by finding defense work for them to do and putting aside some of the government buying regulations which would otherwise make it impossible for small businesses to accept government contracts. It is hoped that this plan will prevent widespread unemployment.

Labor troubles continue to cause a slowing-up of production, but, as exemplified in the action taken to settle the Federal Shipbuilding strike, the government will un-thousands of taxis teeming through the streets of New York City," said

doubtedly step in more and more from now on to force the continuation of full production in essential industries.

Congressmen from the East are being flooded with protests and suggestions regarding the settlement of the oil shortage problem in the eastern states. After a 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. curfew on sales by gasoline stations proved to be of little use, orders were then issued to reduce by 10 per cent the distributors' sales to gasoline stations. This left the rationing of gasoline in the hands of the dealers, who didn't want to be in the position of filling the orders of some customers and refusing others. Many dealers therefore requested that the government ration gasoline to the consumer.

Several congressmen from the East feel that the gasoline problem has been handled very poorly, stating that the people of their states would be glad to accept rationing if it is necessary but object to voluntary and half-way plans which leave them in a position of not knowing where they stand. "When you see one congressman from New York, you can't expect the motorist who uses a few gallons of gas a week to take the shortage very seriously.

It is the general consensus of opinion that the public would prefer rationing to voluntary methods — but many statements to congressmen also show that the public is following with close interest the proposal by a group of oil companies for a pipeline to the East which would end the need for rationing caused entirely by lack of transportation facilities.

German Plane Being Shown at State Fair

A yellow-nosed German Messerschmitt 109 fighting plane which downed five Allied planes before it was shot down in a night raid over London and sent under convoy to Bundles for Britain in America is on display at the Michigan state fair here, which opened Wednesday for 12 days, August 27 through September 8.

The only plane of its kind in America, the bullet-riddled Me 109 is now on a cross-country tour raising money for the civilian and medical relief fund of Bundles for Britain. This is its first exhibit in the midwest and the only one in Michigan.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Aug. 23, 1941

To Mr. R. Van Zanen, 2135 Lancaster Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

Dear Ryer: Just read your most interesting letter in this paper addressed to parents of school children in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Your criticism of the recent decision of the school board to transport all fifth and sixth grade children from the Mason school district to the Defer school and your mention of all of the problems connected with this transporting is probably concurred in by a great many parents in this village.

I would like to add to it my own criticism of the school board for delaying so long the taking of the necessary steps to begin the construction of the much needed permanent addition to Mason school, and, by the way, this criticism of mine has never been kept a secret from the board members. Together with others of a committee representing the Mason PTA and the Grosse Pointe Woods village commission, I have expressed this criticism at meetings of the school board, to the members of the board individually, publicly everywhere and in the local newspapers.

But in all fairness we must admit that as you say in your letter "our school board is working with the best intent for the interest of the public at large. Their problem is a large one and not easily solved."

They are a somewhat conservative board and for that reason probably hesitated to believe that the phenomenal growth in the "Woods" started in 1938 would continue. This hesitancy together with the seemingly more urgent need for more junior and senior high school buildings caused them to postpone the needed addition to Mason school too long, until in desperation early last Spring they decided to build portable or temporary buildings on the Mason school grounds.

The announcement of this decision caused a great deal of protest in our community as you will remember, a great number of parents and taxpayers signed petitions requesting that these "glorified chicken coops" should not be built, because, as they stated: The community is permanent, sound, growing rapidly; its residents are young families with a great many children of school and pre-school age; it is a high class residential district and for that reason should have a permanent masonry fireproof addition immediately. They also complained about the lower safety and health

factor in these temporary buildings and of their lowering the aesthetic values of the community. They further pointed out the false economy of such kind of construction.

But that is all water over the dam and the school board several months ago decided not to build these temporary buildings and have just recently announced an election to be held September 30th for the purpose of approving a bond issue of \$150,000 to pay for a proper addition to Mason school.

I think as I believe a great many others do that we should all work in unison to assure the approval of this bond issue so that the transporting of children to other schools will be discontinued as soon as possible.

Only by a proper addition of eight classrooms or more can this problem be permanently solved.

Really Ryer, after the many years that I have known you I am surprised that you would condone even temporarily the erection of some of these "glorified chicken coops" and be satisfied with a lesser standard of buildings than there are elsewhere in the district.

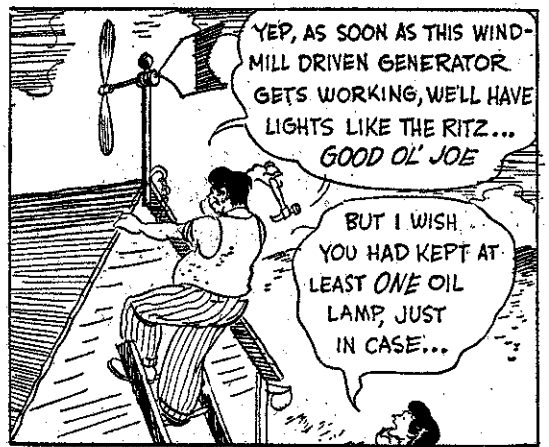
I am much surprised because I have always known you to be a crusader for the best to be obtained for your own community, and four of these two-room temporary buildings which is the minimum that would be required to accommodate the children of Mason school is surely not the best for this community.

But any criticism on my part of the procrastination of the school board, your peeve at those of us who petitioned against the "glorified chicken coops," or the displeasure of all of us about the transporting of children to other schools at this time all serve no good purpose now.

The conditions are here and should be corrected as soon as possible and only by constructive action can they be remedied. It would be far better for you and I and everyone else in this community to bend every effort to assure the approval of the bond issue by the voters of this district on September 30. This can best be accomplished first by convincing the rest of the district of our desperate need for this permanent addition and seeking their support for it, and secondly by uniting the people of this community in a drive amongst ourselves to get a full quota out to express their approval of this proposed bond issue for the proper permanent addition.

Your good friend and fellow citizen,

ALOIS A. GHESQUIERE



REVIEW LINERS

GROSSE POINTE REVIEW CLASSIFIED AD CHARGES MINIMUM CASH RATE...

For Sale REFRIGERATORS USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR...

NEW NORGE REFRIGERATOR Six Cubic Feet...

GRINNELL BROS. 17048 KERCHEVAL AVE. OPEN EVENINGS...

TOY SAIL BOATS—Large racing model sloops. Hand made. Proceeds of sale...

FULL LINE—Ladies, gents, children's clothing...

FIELD GLASSES—Goetz .08 German army field glasses...

FIVE-PIECE—Hand painted bedroom suite...

LARGE—Maple baby's crib and mattress...

SAXOPHONE—Conn E flat alto. Silver finish...

FOUR-BURNER—Peninsular gas stove with oven...

BOY'S BICYCLE—Good tires \$5. Niagara 6554.

CHILD'S BED—Practically new, also full size bed...

COMPLETE—Dining room set. Good as new...

LEAVING CITY—Beautiful nine-piece walnut dining room suite...

GIRL'S—Outgrown complete wardrobe. Not worn...

TERRAPLANE—Four-door. Excellent condition...

COMPLETE—Dining room suite. Excellent condition...

LEAVING TOWN—Must sell entire home of furniture...

FULL SIZE—Bed and dresser, walnut marble top...

GAS STOVE—Table lamp, settee, rocker, kitchenware...

For Rent BEAUTIFUL—Large room for two near Jefferson...

FURNISHED ROOM—Private home no other roomers...

BUCKINGHAM—MACK—Attractive single semi-private bath...

MARYLAND, 1369—Grosse Pointe. Attractive room in private home...

STROH'S BOHEMIAN BEER. For that distinctive flavor I go for STROH'S. IT'S FIRE BREWED.

STROH BREWERY CO. Detroit, Michigan

FLAT TO SHARE YOUNG—Professional woman wishes to share five-room Grosse Pointe flat...

LADIES—Between age of 25 and 40 as working managers in dairy stores...

CANVASSING—For music house. Musical instruments. Apply manager...

Situations Wanted—Female A-1 LAUNDRESS—Desires days. Thursdays and Fridays preferred...

WOMAN—Fifty-three wants position in home. Capable needle woman. Plain cooking...

Help Wanted—Male BOY—To learn plumbing. William Coelius...

DRESSMAKING—And alterations. Go out or at home. Good references...

Landscaping TEN YEARS—Experience. Landscape designing...

Wanted FATHER—And daughter, both employed, desire two single rooms in private home...

FURNITURE—Wanted. Old sewing machine, dishes, rug, washers and household goods...

Painting and Decorating PAINTING—And decorating. Guaranteed workmanship...

BURK'S—Tree and lawn service. Landscape gardening, tree surgery...

Radio Service NO CHARGE—For inspecting radios in your home...

100 Girls Form 'Pargs' Club Here More than 100 east side girls are members of the "Pargs"...

Miss Alice Leon, the president, is 20 years old and lives at 2595 Ashland...

Miss Beatrice Bohez, the secretary-treasurer, is 19 years of age and lives at 2153 Chalmers...

The name "Pargs" is derived from the first letters of the official name, "Parks and Recreation Girls" Service Club...

gram to co-operate with the national maintaining the morale of the men in the service.

Future plans include special costume parties for holidays, skating and tobogganing parties...

The club is a self governing organization under the guidance of recreation instructors experienced in conducting mixed social affairs...

Carillonist Returns To Cranbrook The bells of the carillon at Christ Church Cranbrook on Lone Pine road in Bloomfield Hills...

Anton Brees began his career of carillonist at the age of sixteen under his father, Gustaaf Brees...

Since coming to this country in 1924 Anton Brees has been the pioneer of approximately thirty carillons in America...

Interest in these concerts has increased each year. It was estimated that more than 20,000 people enjoy them last year...

Steel Saved Thus the owner will have the same license number all year, a substantial amount of steel will be saved...

MONTHLY MEETING The regular monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural society will be held at the Neighborhood club...

Review Liners—Get Results. LET US DO YOUR LAUNDRY. We offer the ladies of Grosse Pointe a superlative Laundry Service...

East End Family Laundry and Cleaners "The Laundry With the Better Service" 2559 Hillger Avenue LEnox 2241-2242

Repair Any Make Service WASHERS - IRONERS - VACUUM CLEANERS AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

EASY-MAYTAG Nutto Elec. Ser. Co. 14934 MACK AVENUE NI. 6872

These two girls are members of the newly organized "Pargs" club. At the left is Miss Alice Leon, president, of 2595 Ashland and at the right is Miss Beatrice Bohez, secretary-treasurer, of 2153 Chalmers.

B J Plans New Cocktail Hour The smart new B J Cocktail Lounge is inaugurating special cocktail hours from 3 to 5 p.m. each week day afternoon...

License Plate Time In the manufacture of Michigan's 1942 auto license plates, approximately 1,000,000 pounds of steel will be conserved...

Smaller Plates The 1942 plates will be a trifle smaller as has been previously announced to the press...

Other Changes There are, however, other changes in this plate in order to make it structurally a much stronger plate...

Farms Nine Goes To State Tournament Grosse Pointe Baseball League wound up its elimination series in a dramatic fashion last Sunday afternoon...

Sunday's game produce a host of big league simulations, both teams were geared to win and save for a few boots performed their very best...

The department of public instruction has never subscribed to the theory that our million school children are growing soft muscled...

Michigan has given much attention to health and sports; over 4,000 teachers are directly engaged in teaching competitive sports...

Not A Jewelry Store No Sales People No Office Help No Overhead Just a good place to have your watch or clock repaired...

Open Letter In two weeks 1,000,000 Michigan children will troop into 8,000 school buildings scattered throughout the state...

Champion Cow at State Fair Detroit, Mich. In the largest showing of dairy cattle ever entered in a Michigan State Fair...

Refrigerator SERVICE Electric Motor Repair DUNCAN & MACNICOL 14927 Charlevoix at Wayburn

Calling NI. 5900 - FOR - Fancy Groceries Fresh Vegetables Selected Fruits Choice Meats

Fred's GP Jefferson Avenue. These two girls are members of the newly organized "Pargs" club...

Bah'ai Meeting Bahais and their friends who attended the lecture at Loughlen Bahai's school, Davison, Mich...

Points and Pointers One of the most appealing combinations yet to be offered to the smart young set is the new Pompy Coif...

Pompy Coif is a brand new, "created-just-for-you" hair-do. Saucy, smart, casual, it's designed to bring out all the youthful loveliness of the hair...

For results advertise in the Review liner columns. FIRST CLASS REPAIRING Bicycles Motorcycles

NEIGERBAUER Poultry Market Quality Chickens and Eggs Fowls dressed free while you wait

GROSSE POINTE LIVE POULTRY MARKET Strictly Fresh Eggs Poultry Dressed While You Wait

Pin Boys WANTED Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation 20422 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods

C. S. BROOKS RADIO SERVICE NI. 6110 See Classified Advertisements

Grosse Pointe Appliance Service Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Ironers, Floor Lamps and Light Sockets...

Calling NI. 5900 - FOR - Fancy Groceries Fresh Vegetables Selected Fruits Choice Meats

Fred's GP Jefferson Avenue. These two girls are members of the newly organized "Pargs" club...

Back to School IN Clean Clothes! CALL NIAGARA CLEANERS, INC. 16379 E. Warren at Audubon

RUSSELL CURTAIN CLEANERS We Specialize in Laundering and Cleaning Curtains and Draperies

PAINTINGS Cleaned & Restored 35 Years Experience Studios: 66 East Hancock PI. 1862

JESS GALLAGHER WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING 3109 CHALMERS AV. Near Mack, Tel. LE. 2412

Res. Niagara 3624 LEnox 8416 4638 Alter Road 15106 Kercheval G. MADER GROSSE POINTE CABINET SHOP

500 Attend Annual St. Paul Excursion

Despite the threatening weather nearly 500 parishioners and friends attended the 36th annual excursion of St. Paul's church recently.

All enjoyed a pleasant day on the boat and at the island, especially the kiddies who didn't miss a thing, whether it was the huge lunch that mother had prepared or the rides, swings, pop stands, etc., which, of course, Dad took care of (Ask Ed West or Harry Cavanaugh who seemed to have their hands in their pockets all the time).

It was married men's day all right for they trimmed the single men in a 10-inning game 8 to 7, featured by a home run in the third by "Married Man" Father Zinger. Neil Blondell kept score while Ed West and Bill Sweeney were umpires (all married).

We were glad to see the Poupard brothers and their parasols. It was the best and cheapest rain insurance we've ever had. Bring 'em along next year will you, Charlie

FIRST LESSONS FOR SCHOOL



Cleanliness and Neatness! Prompt, Fast Service on Children's Clothes City-Wide Service 10 Trucks to Serve You! TU. 2-4000, TU. 2-1600, UN. 2-3300

ALGER CLEANERS
16922 Kercheval, 16319 East Warren, 3845-49 Puritan

Rush for Tickets

There is a rush on already for seats for the Gracie Fields concert to be held at the Masonic temple September 14. Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, in charge of the sale of boxes... some of the boxholders: Mrs. Thomas Henry Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couzens, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scripps, Mr. and Mrs. Addison E. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dillman, Robert Tannahill and British consul and Mrs. Cyril H. Gane.

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL

Mary Jane Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver of 1446 Maryland ave. will leave this week for St. Patrick's school in Miami Beach.

The members of the League of Catholic Women, St. Joan of Arc parish, Grosse Pointe Woods, are invited to attend the first regular meeting of the season, Thursday, Sept. 4 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Glenwallis, 1592 Roslyn road. All members are urged to attend.

Grosse Pointe Gridders Hold First Practice

Initial football practice at Grosse Pointe High School will be held Tuesday at the High School field at 3 p. m. Between sixty and seventy candidates for the Pointe team are expected to report, according to Coach Frank Banach.

Candidates for the varsity and reserve teams will report at the Boys Gymnasium entrance in back of the high school, where equipment will be issued.

Two lettermen, Earl Edwards, a guard, Charles Lee, an end, and Raymond Weaver, a backfield man are the only returning lettermen. Twenty-two Pointe lettermen were graduated last year.

The Pointe eleven faces a tough eight game schedule meeting Birmingham on September 20 in the opening game. This game will be played at Grosse Pointe. Assistant Coaches are, Charles Peterson and Ellis Tooker.

SCHEDULE

- Varsity Football**
Sept. 20—Birmingham—here.
27—River Rouge—there.
Oct. 4—Royal Oak—here.
11—Monroe—here.
18—Wyandotte—there.
25—Mt. Clemens—there.
Nov. 1—Fordson—here.
8—Port Huron—there.
- Reserve Football**
Sept. 26—Ferndale—here.
Oct. 3—Pontiac—here.
10—Wyandotte—here.
17—Fordson—there.
24—Mt. Clemens—there.
30—Royal Oak—here.
Nov. 7—East Detroit—there.

VISIT ENDS

Mr. and Mrs. William H. McBryan of Harcourt road, have returned from a two month's stay at the Elgin House in Muskoka

Meat Exhibit Planned To Aid Housewives

A meat exhibit designed to save housewives many dollars in these days of rising food costs will be featured at the 92nd annual Michigan state fair which opened Aug. 27.

Stretching food dollars will be the theme of the "thrift meat" show which will be produced under the direction of the state livestock and meat board.

"Any meat exhibition can feature porterhouse steaks, crown roasts and English lamb chops," said Bernard J. Youngblood, state fair manager. "But we feel there will be a greater value to fair patrons in the featuring of less popular but just as nourishing and tasty cuts which are comparatively inexpensive. Some of these cuts are virtually unknown to the average housewife."

Beef, pork and lamb cuts will be included in the exhibit. Beef cuts will include blade steak and cross cut shanks. Economical pork cuts will include butterfly ham slices and cushion pork shoulder. Lamb economies will be displayed by rolled lamb shoulder and diamb trotters.

Michigan's leadership over 34 other states in the production of meat and the co-operation of Michigan State college should make the exhibit timely and educational, Youngblood pointed out.

Hay-Fever Sufferers Find Relief In Northern Regions

If ragweed pollen were just five times as large as it is, it would be barely visible and hay fever sufferers could see what hits them every year in August and September. What they'd see would be little green specks, but that's not enough for the pollen count of the state being made by the Michigan department of health.

To make the count, a laboratory technician looks through a microscope 25,000 times a week. He views grease-covered glass slides which come into the Lansing laboratories from 48 pollen stations as far south in the state as Hillsdale and as far north as Copper Harbor in the Keweenaw peninsula. The slides are exposed to the air for 24 hours, and to avoid dust and other foreign material as much as possible, the stations are 60 feet or more above the ground, often on coast guard towers or on fire towers of the conservation department.

Caught in the grease will be dust, soot and perhaps half a dozen pollens. The trick is to identify the pollen of ragweed, which is the chief cause of hay fever in the Summer and Fall.

Ragweed pollen is like a ball in shape, and under a high power microscope it can be seen to be covered with dozens of sharp spikes. The spikes may help the grains of pollen to float through the air, but they have nothing to do with hay fever. That's not caused by irritation of the nose or eyes. It's a matter of allergy and the pollen would be an offender to any person sensitive to it even if the grains were smooth as an apple.

Identifying and counting the pollen, requires at least 70 microscopic observations for each glass slide, and sometimes more. The usual magnification is 150 times the actual size, but when there's doubt about a grain of pollen, the magnification is jumped to 500 power.

By a mathematical formula, the count of pollen grains on a glass slide is converted to number of pollen grains per cubic yard of air for a 24-hour period and this is the count published for each station when the survey is completed.

"Our first survey last year showed that the farther north in Michigan the hay fever sufferer goes, the more likely he will find relief," says Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner. "Areas relatively free from ragweed pollen are found in both the Lower and Upper Peninsula and both inland and along the Michigan, Superior and Huron coastline of the Great Lakes."

"In carrying on the survey, we are having the co-operation of local communities and resort associations, and the work seems so promising that the legislature this year made a \$1,000 appropriation in its support."

Kreisler Forced To Cancel Engagements

Fritz Kreisler has cancelled all of his concert engagements for the balance of this year. On the advice of physicians the famous violinist has asked to be relieved of concert commitments until after January 8, 1942. It is not definitely known whether he will be able to appear on the concert platform even at that

time. Kreisler had been scheduled to make his first concert appearance, since being injured in a New York traffic accident, in Detroit's Masonic auditorium on Oct. 14.

C. W. Van Lopik, manager of the Masonic auditorium concert series, announces that since the cancellation of the Kreisler date, two other artists have been booked. Dorothy Maynor, soprano, will appear in Masonic auditorium on Oct. 15, and Jascha Heifetz, violinist, has been booked for March 2, 1942. Masonic concert series ticket holders will be privileged to select one of these two concerts in place of the cancelled Kreisler concert.

Detroit is one of 22 cities to hear Jascha Heifetz next season. Heifetz, acclaimed by many as the world's greatest violinist, is now resting at his beach home in Balboa, Calif., where he plans to stay until January. His 1942 tour is limited to six weeks, opening Feb. 5 in Philadelphia. The only engagement he has accepted beyond this limit is a pair of concerts with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on March 26 and 27, playing the Beethoven Concerto. This is to make up for a cancellation last season. The cancellation, due to an operation, was the first time Heifetz had cancelled a concert in the 23 years of his American career.

In New York next season he will be the featured artist in the 100th anniversary celebration of the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

When Heifetz was in the East last

month to play Summer concerts at New York's famous stadium and at Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell, he had with him his three violins, his fabulous Guarnerius, his Stradivarius, and an aluminum fiddle. The aluminum fiddle he had brought for special presentation to Mayor La Guardia as part of his contribution to the current aluminum drive. Heifetz had used it on tour in tropical climates, and at his beach home where the salt water cracks and warps expensive instruments.

Other artists on the Masonic auditorium concert series are Lily Pons, Joseph Hoffman, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, Metropolitan Opera Quartette, Dorothy Maynor, and the Littlefield Ballet.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone LEnox 2121.

The pastor who is now away on his vacation will return by the end of this week and will again be in the pulpit next Sunday, Aug. 31. He will preach on the word from the Psalms: "I Will Praise Thee."

The Summer schedule still being in effect, the service next Sunday will begin at 10 a.m., the Sunday school session at 9 a.m.

On Sunday, September 7, the congregation will revert to the regular Sunday program, according to which the time of the Sunday school is 10 a.m., that of the church service at 11:15 a.m.

WRIGHTS LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wright of Merriweather road have left on a two-week motor trip to Ogunquit, Me. They will return home by way of Montreal, and Toronto.

NEW ADDITION

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Hobbs (Margaret Anne Dillon) of Kensington road, announce the birth of a daughter, Sheila Anne, on Aug. 19.

GOING EAST

Ann Cole Parker will go east in early September with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Parker and the two plan to enjoy a stay in Boston before Ann enrolls at Wellesley College.

SUN VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Skelton and their daughters Joyce and Edna are at Sun Valley just about now. They'll return about September 20th.

NORMAN REAUME PIANO TEACHER

Formerly With Detroit Conservatory of Music.
Lessons At Your Home
UN. 3-2247

ORR'S LAWN MOWER AND SAW SHOP

Expert Sharpening and Repairs
3132 Chalmers Avenue TU. 2-1459
(3 Doors South of Mack)
Hours: 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Kings and Queens League Now Being Organized

The Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation announces that registrations are now open for their Kings and Queens League for the coming season. This handicap league, consisting of three men and three women will meet Mondays from 9 till 11 p.m.

Kindly forward your registrations now to the Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation, 20422 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, giving names and addresses of both yourself and partner.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS RECREATION

20422 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Register Now—League Play Starts in September

KROGER'S KROGER'S KROGER'S

Kroger's Latonia Club

GIANT 24 oz. BOTTLE

ROOT BEER

10¢ VALUE FOR ONLY 5¢

ALSO IN THESE POPULAR FLAVORS!

GINGER ALE CHERRY SODA
STRAWBERRY
GRAPE SODA LEMON LIME
SPARKLING WATER

Kroger's Latonia Club—in handy carrying carton
Wescola—Root Beer Orange 12-oz. 25¢ or 6 bottles 25¢

BUTTER

COUNTRY CLUB 1 lb. Roll 39c
FRESHER 90 SCORE

MARSHMALLOWS 14-oz. pkg.	10c
ORANGE SLICES 14-oz. pkg.	10c
Kroger Candy Bars 2 for	5c
TWINKLE Gelatin Dessert 4 pkgs.	15c
DRINK-AID Beverage Powder 3 pkgs.	10c

DOMINO SUGAR

10 lb. bag 57c

BANANA Cream Cakes 40-oz. size	45c
SLICED RYE BREAD loaf	10c
GINGER SNAPS 2 lbs.	19c
QUEEN OLIVES Country Club 2 1/2 oz.	12c
Avondale MUSTARD quart	10c

BREAD

CLOCK BRAND 32 OUNCES 32 SLICES 2 lb. Loaf 10c

ORANGES

LARGE CALIFORNIA doz. 29c

MICHIGAN WHITE COBBLER POTATOES peck	23c
SWEET POTATOES lb.	5c
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 lbs.	15c
PRUNE PLUMS 2 lbs.	15c
15 POUND BOX.....	\$1.10

COFFEE

Kroger's Country Club Vacuum-Pack COFFEE 1 lb. can 27c
Kroger's Hot-Dated Spotlight COFFEE 3 lb. bag 49c
Country Club Cream Style—No. 2 can GRADE A CORN 2 cans 25c
Country Club—Grade A—No. 2 can SIFTED PEAS 2 cans 25c
Embassy Salad DRESSING quart 27c
Kroger's 13 Egg Recipe ANGEL-FOOD ea. 33c
Kroger's Country Club CORN FLAKES reg. pkg. 5c
Kroger's Country Club Enriched FLOUR 2 1/2 lbs. 89c
Kroger's Fancy Sliced PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 can 21c
Armour's Star ROAST BEEF 2 cans 39c
Armour's Star CORNED BEEF can 21c
Heinz KETCHUP 2 1/2 lbs. 35c
Popular Shortening SPRY 3 lb. can 54c
Herkel's VELVET Flour 5 lb. 29c
Large Size IVORY FLAKES pkg. 21c
FILMS roll 20c
Penn-Had MOTOR OIL 6 qts. 99c
Kroger's Quality DOG FOOD 6 cans 25c
Avaton BLUING 4-oz. 7c
Thur., Fri., Sat., Aug. 28-29-30 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

KROGER SELF-SERVICE SUPER MARKETS

★ SAVE! CHECK THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ★

Going on a Picnic?

Well here's what to do. Get one of our Bar-B-Q Chicken. We make up orders to take out.

NOONDAY LUNCHES SPECIALS DAILY

VARAS BARBEQUE, Mack at Beaufait Grosse Pointe Woods

POMPY'S A COIF! POMPY'S A HAT!

Our POMPY Hat is an eye-catcher... and a beau-catcher as well! Designed on Fifth Avenue especially for the POMPY Coif, it's the jantiest little hat you've ever popped on your head. It retails for \$1.50 and more... but it's given to you FREE when you get our POMPY Vaper Marcel Machineless Permanent, set in POMPY Coif style. Come in and see our POMPY Hat and POMPY Coif today!

Pompy Machineless Vaper Marcel Permanent SPECIAL \$6.50

REID'S BEAUTY SALON
"Famed for Permanents"
16113 Mack Avenue near Bedford
Licensed Zotos Shop TU. 2-7070
Body Molding Through Effortless Exercise

YOUR CARRIER BOY IS NOW COLLECTING FOR HIS 4 WEEKS DELIVERY

NOTICE

Your carrier boy takes pride in giving good delivery service. His ambition is to get your paper at your door each week on time. He will not allow snow or rain, heat or cold to stop him. We feel proud of our boys and know that this service is appreciated by the readers. To stimulate your Carrier Boy's ambition, pay him promptly when he calls each month as he has only a limited time to make his collections. Calling back one or two times takes him away from his regular routine. We thank you for your co-operation which is appreciated by both the newspaper and the Carrier Boy.

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

This Optional Charge Is Only...

10c

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ing of Interest for Every Member of the Family!

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