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Ilka Chase Second Attraction for Detroit Town Hall Oct. 17

Ilka Chase, distinguished star of stage, screen and radio, is the speaker for the second Detroit Town Hall, in the Cass theatre, Friday morning lecture, Oct. 17, at 11 o'clock, giving her delightfully diverting talk "Let Us Be Gay."

Ilka Chase's charming voice is known to every movie goer and radio listener for she is heard every Saturday noon as hostess on the "Luncheon at the Waldorf" radio show for which she writes the script, selects the guests and conducts the program. This Summer her Friday night parties from Hollywood over the air "Pent House Parties" have again displayed her sparkling personality, originality and rare wit. On the stage Miss Chase is remembered in the recent productions of "Animal Kingdom" with Mrs. Martin Johnson and in "The Woman" as the catty Sylvia Fowler. For 20th-Century Fox she did the amusing commentaries for Vyvan Donner's technicolor fashion forecasts.

Detroit Town Hall's office is at the Book-Cadillac hotel. Immediately following the lecture by Miss Chase there will be a luncheon and fashion show in the grand ballroom of the Book-Cadillac.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

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

Next Sunday, October 12, the pastor will preach on "Two Great Questions." The service will start at 11:15 a.m. The Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock.

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Society

By GLORIA REWOLDT

The opening exhibition and tea of the Artists Market was held on Tuesday at the market. Hostesses for the day were Mesdames H. Smith, H. Bonbright, Standish Backus, Walter Briggs, Dexter Ferry, Edsel Ford, Arthur Buhl, Ernest Kanzler, Julius Haass, and a number of others.

Mrs. J. L. Krimmil and her daughter, Mrs. Quentin Just have returned from California where they were previously residing. They are at home now on Neff road.

Mrs. L. James Bulkley and Mrs. Hugh McMillan, of Grosse Pointe Park, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robinson and Mrs. Robert Stoepel, of Grosse Pointe, have arrived in New York and are stopping at the Hotel Weylin.

Mrs. J. D. Vincent, of Evanston, Ill., is spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Hicks, of Lincoln road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, have left for their summer home in Nantucket.

Nancy Franz, of San Gabriel, Cal. has returned to her home after being the guest of Gloria Newberry, of Barrington road.

Andrea Quail celebrated her 17th birthday Friday night in a very snazzy fashion. It all began at June Retzlaff's home on Balfour where a surprise party for Andy included Doris Zens, Shirley Jacobs, Mildred Maliszewski, Mary Jane McKenzie, Jo Ann Anderson, Mary Jane Barrows, Marietta Lennon, Ann Turbet, and Shirley Sichel. The pajama party at Doris Zens' home and finally a bridge-tea the following day at Mildred Maliszewski's home on Bedford road all helped to make it a very happy birthday.

The Dodge chapel of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian church will be the gathering place of the Needlework Guild this month. Mrs. Phelps Newberry is president and her assisting officers are Mesdames Standish Backus, Burgess Book, Joseph B. Schlotman, Harrington Walker, Jefferson Thurber, L. G. Pez, Forman Johnston, Fraser Sullivan and Alexander Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bowes of Hampton road entertained Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Archibald Connell and her daughter Marian who are visiting here from Merchantville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hutchinson of Merriweather road, left on Friday night for a luncheon at the Country club a week ago Wednesday.

The Albert Zimmermans, of Bedford road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Grace, to Robert Scott MacClure, son of the Robert MacClures of Ashland road.

Negro Singer To Open Masonic Series
To the distinguished roster of Negro singers that includes Marian Anderson, Roland Hayes, and Paul Robeson, has now been added Dorothy Maynor, the sensational young soprano who will open the Masonic concert series at Masonic auditorium on Wednesday evening, Oct. 15.

A few years ago, this modest young singer was planning a career as a teacher of public school music. Today, after a swift rise to fame, audiences all over America are proclaiming her as the musical "find" of the decade. Miss Maynor was discovered when she sang for Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra at the Berkshire festival. Since that time, she has made many appearances with famous American symphony orchestras.

Detroiters are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity of hearing this versatile young singer whose unusual voice ranges from the high notes of true soprano brilliance to the deep vocal quality of her race, thus enabling her to sing with equal ease and effectiveness the difficult arias of the classics and the Negro spirituals of which she is so fond. Not only are critics acclaiming Miss Maynor's superb voice, but also her instinctive skill in interpretation. Says Olin Downes, leading critic of The New York Times, "She has virtually everything needed by a great artist; the superb voice, one of the finest the public can hear today, exceptional musicianship and accuracy of intonation; emotional intensity, communicative power. She should be able to reach almost any height as one of the leading concert singers of her generation." Surely Miss Maynor seems to be filling Mr. Downes' prophecy.

Tickets for Miss Maynor's performance are on sale at Grinnell Bros. music store.

St. Stevens Catholic church in Port Huron, was the scene Saturday, October 4 at 9 a.m. of the marriage of Florence Maxine Jones and Arthur J. Neumann Jr., of Grosse Pointe Park. Mrs. Neumann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Connor, of Port Huron and Mr. Neumann is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Neumann Sr., of 983 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. The Rev. Clement J. Esper solemnized the rites and the Rev. E. J. McCormick said the mass.

Ivory brocaded satin fashioned the bridal gown. A scroll design at the neckline was embroidered with tiny pearls. Lace applied design edged the three-quarter length veil of filmy tulle. The bride carried a white prayer book a gift from the groom. On the book was a single white orchid.

Mrs. Andrew Steinhouse, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Mary Neumann, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Misses Nancy and Charlotte Neumann, younger sisters of the groom, were junior bridesmaids.

Jack Neumann, brother of the groom and Richard Becigreal, both of Grosse Pointe, attended the groom. Ushers were George Thompson and John Sullivan, both of Detroit.

Mrs. Connor chose a cadet blue sheer wool dress styled on simple lines with three-quarter length sleeves. She wore pearls at the high neck of her gown.

Mrs. Neumann wore hunters green wool and brown accessories. Gold clips adorned her dress. Breakfast for the immediate families was served at White House Inn after the ceremony. A reception for friends and relatives of the couple was held at Doctor Neumann's Summer home on Lake Shore road.

Mr. and Mrs. Neumann Jr., left for a trip to southern Ohio. The couple will make their home at 1034 Alter road, Detroit upon their return.

PTA to Hold Bake Sale Friday, Oct. 24

The PTA of Pierce Junior high school will stage a dessert bake and bake sale on Friday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 in the school gymnasium. Mrs. Marion M. Sheaffer is in

charge of the plans and is assisted by Mesdames Glen Critton, B. H. Wicking, R. W. Sibbert, Ralph Clark, W. H. Leininger, W. K. Allen, P. R. Baldwin, T. C. Anderson, R. R. Rochelle, A. H. Kitson, F. C. Williams, F. V. Slocum, H. Kramer, and C. Q. Swenson.

Mrs. Hugh L. Dill is chairman of the ticket committee and Mrs. Mildred H. Toncray is in charge of the bake sale.

This is the only party planned for the school year and the proceeds will be used to purchase uniforms for the members of the school band. All mothers and friends of Pierce Junior high school students are asked to participate. Tickets can be secured from Miss Moore in the school office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Oct. 12.

The golden text (Jeremiah 17:14) is: "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be

saved; for thou art my praise." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 145:9, 10): "The Lord is good to all: and his tender mercies are over all his works. All they works shall praise thee, O Lord; and thy saints shall bless thee."

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN
Church school at 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship. The pastor's theme will be "Perfect Peace." Junior church at 11:30. Tri-C Epworth League at 6:30. Fellowship Epworth League at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15. Fellowship dinner at 6:00 p.m. Dinner program at 7:00. The program will be given by the members of the church staff.

VISIT

The Beautiful New

B J

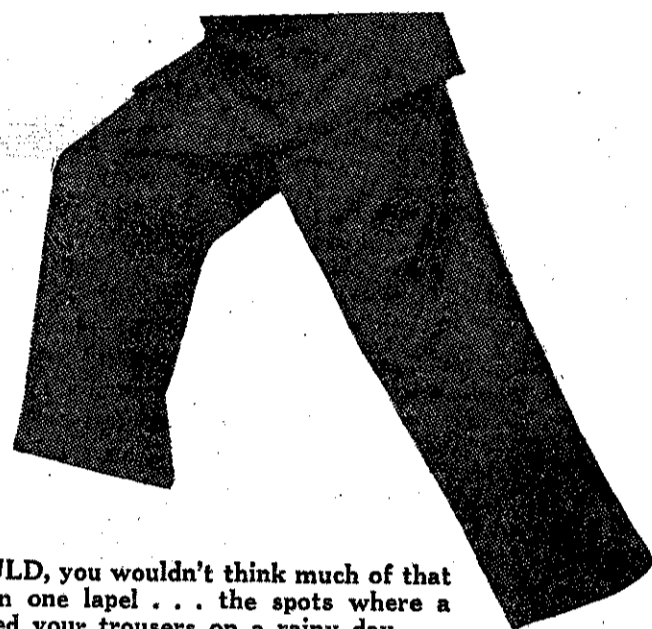
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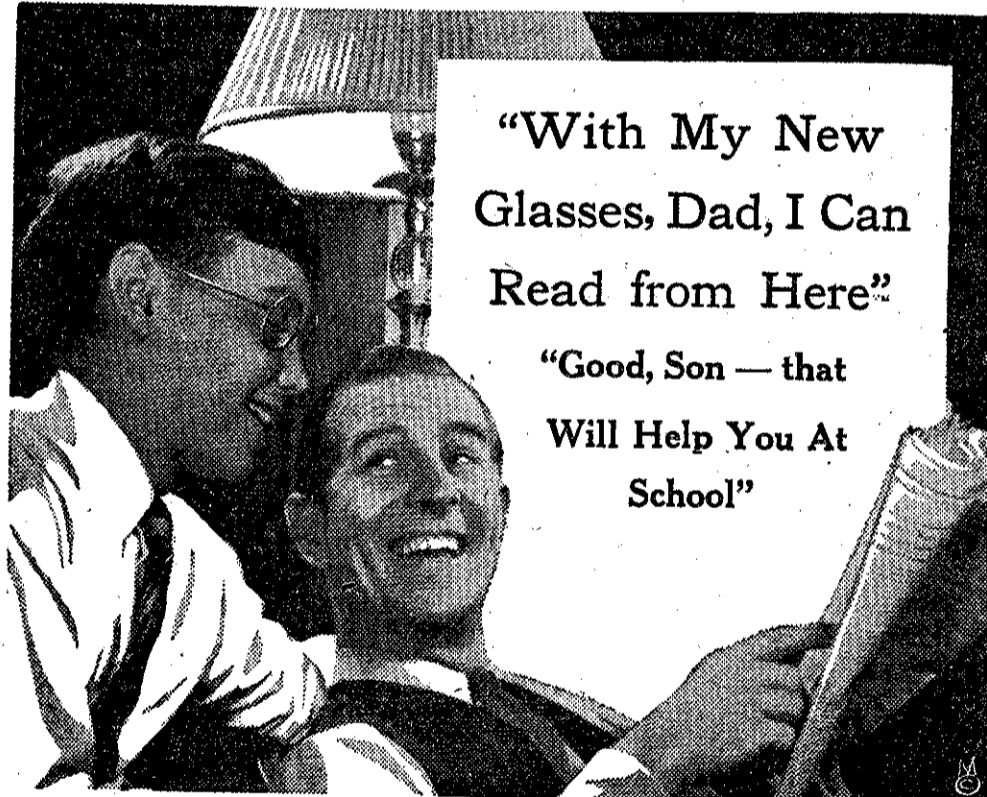
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"With My New Glasses, Dad, I Can Read from Here"

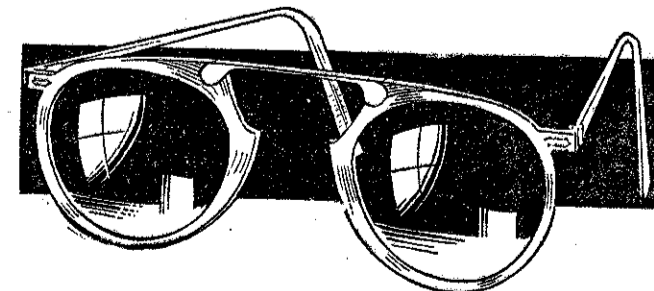
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Sunday School
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Second Session 11:50 a.m.
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Reading Room open week days
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2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

erent firms were provided for graduates by the Grosse Pointe high school placement service.

Charles Saltzer, assistant principal, also stated that 44 students received part-time employment from 17 different organizations through the service. This does not include over 150 miscellaneous positions, such as mowing lawns, raking leaves, and "baby minding."

Hudson Motor Car company put 16 former students on their payroll during this period, while the Cadillac Motor company placed eight and Briggs Manufacturing corporation employed six.

Mr. Saltzer declared that "the service could have placed more if we could have had people to fit the jobs offered."

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SAPPHIRES and DIAMONDS

by DOROTHY CRIDDLE TROWBRIDGE

CHAPTER VII

Synopsis

Peggy Horton, whose older sister, Maxine Trueheart, home for a visit, is a screen star, is ashamed of her sheltered life with her grandmother at Roseland, so she pretends to Nancy, a visiting schoolmate, that she is secretly engaged. From Harry Wilson whom she meets by chance, she borrows a ring to wear as an engagement ring. Nancy, who has recently broken her engagement to Pidge, is much interested in Peggy's ring. When Peggy loses it, Maxine tells her grandmother the ring was Nancy's and asks a friend, Stanley Newton, who she says is a detective, to help find it. Gran likes Stanley and discusses the loss with him.



"I'd like to know something about the girl who tried to kill me before she even saw me."

"Well, that's a help. At least it holds out a promise for another time. Don't worry, I won't forget," he assured her. Of course all this was no way for a detective to find anything, and she should be angry, but Peggy realized that she was not meeting his eye because she knew she would laugh with him if she did. And she knew that would never do.

"Having progressed so rapidly, suppose you describe the aforementioned ring." He took an envelope and a pencil from his pocket and sat forward evidently prepared to write.

"It's a big diamond—a square cut one."

"Oh, I see, a nice juicy square cut solitaire."

"Yes. No—wait a minute. It wasn't just a solitaire. There were some other stones with it—sapphires. Yes, I remember there were several sapphires."

He looked at her in surprise. "Are you by any chance describing your own engagement ring? Or is this something you saw one day as you passed a jeweler's window?"

Peggy did feel foolish. "Don't be ridiculous. I am so upset and worried I can scarcely think."

"Oh, I'm sorry. All right, then, we have it a square cut diamond with some sapphires. How many sapphires?"

"I don't know."

His only reply was a slight raising of his eyebrows, which Peggy saw beneath half-lowered lids.

"Were they in any kind of a design or — just there?"

"Heavens! I don't know. You find any square cut diamond ring with some sapphires in it, and I assure you that will be the ring." Peggy had jumped to her feet angrily, and was standing at the entrance to the Summer house with her back to him.

She heard the rustling of paper as he stuffed the envelope back in his pocket.

"It just doesn't make sense," he announced, joining her. "If I gave a girl a ring like that and she couldn't describe it any more clearly than you have I'd know darn well she didn't care anything about me."

"Have you been engaged and married frequently, Mr. Newton?"

"If Oh, no. I know I'm funny that way. I've always felt that I only wanted to propose to one girl, and that would be the girl I was darn' sure I wanted to marry."

"And you haven't found the girl, in spite of knowing so well how she would be affected by the ring?"

"Yes, I'm pretty sure that I've found the girl," he replied thoughtfully. "I was getting a little low on the prospect of marriage, but my hopes are getting higher. It may all come out all right after all."

There was a low whistle on the other side of the hedge which neither of them heard.

"But I don't like looking for anything so indefinite as this ring as you describe it. Perhaps it would be better to ask the young man. Probably he could tell me more about it."

Peggy was conscious that Stanley was watching her closely. "Unfortunately, he is out of town," she replied casually.

"When will he be back?"

"Next week."

But just as she spoke she realized a man had suddenly appeared in the opening in the side of the hedge.

"Harry!" she cried aghast.

At the sight of the two figures in the Summer house Harry had retreated forward but she laid a restraining hand on his arm, and he turned back.

"Who is he?" he asked, a puzzled expression on his face. "Could he be the thief?"

"Heavens, no!"

At her tone, he turned to her quickly.

"You don't mean that he is the man to whom you are engaged?"

Peggy remained silent.

"Well, now, isn't that just dandy! This beloved fiance who is to be out of town for another week suddenly appears from behind a hedge

and at the sight of me beats it. And as for you, instead of rushing to the arms of your lover, you utter a terrified squeal of 'Harry' and look as if you were going to faint. Now I ask you, is that any way for a loving couple to act? Shall I leave? If that is what is embarrassing you —"

"Oh, no, don't," Peggy pleaded. If she were left alone Harry might come back. Then what would she say?

Stanley threw his hands in the air. "It is too much for me," he announced walking back in the Summer house.

"You simply have no imagination," Peggy told him. "In spite of all your theories. My — engagement to him is broken and he is coming back for his ring. Naturally he doesn't want to ask for it before strangers, and naturally I don't want to see him until I have the ring to give him. Now do you see?"

There was enough truth in this statement to make Peggy feel almost straight forward.

"Do I see?" Stanley cried. Catching her in his arms, he whirled her madly about the small enclosure.

"Oh, boy, do I? Now we can sit down and talk about ourselves, can't we? Certainly we can." Suddenly he released her.

"No," she shook her head breathlessly. "That's just what we can't do. Don't you see how important it is to find the ring now — right away?"

"Lord, that's right. I had forgotten all about the ring. Haven't you any idea where the darn' thing could be? Where did you have it hidden?"

"I didn't have it hidden. I had it on at the train yesterday, but I took it off there and put it in my bag. Both Maxine and Nancy remember that. Last night when I went to get it, it was gone. Really, that's all I know about it. Really, that's every bit of it."

Stanley was looking at her, a hopefully perplexed expression on his face. "Woman, I certainly am taking you on faith. You either greet your guest and your sister wearing an engagement ring after you have broken your engagement, which, my dear, just isn't done. Or you greet them properly engaged, then through a process of mental telepathy — Maxine says he hasn't been around and you say he is out of town — you break the engagement. And that, my dear, just can't be done. But you don't look queer," he added judiciously. "You look plain grand. I knew that yesterday when I met you on the road, and I knew it again when I met you in town and I knew —"

He paused. Then his face suddenly brightened. "You promise that once you have the ring you'll give it back to him?"

Peggy nodded quickly.

"You're sure you won't let him talk you into reconsidering the engagement?"

Peggy shook her head vigorously. "Of course I can't imagine any man ever taking no for an answer after you have once said yes, but I'll have to trust you. Now you run along and get your beauty sleep, or something, since you don't need that. Anyway you come back here at six o'clock and I think you may find that there is a Santa Clause after all."

"You mean you honestly believe you can find the ring this afternoon?" Peggy jumped to her feet with her eyes shining. "Have you any idea where it is? Where will you look?"

He shook his head at her reprovingly. "Don't ask questions. Don't you remember I told your grandmother I had my own method?"

William's small grandson appeared at the entrance before she could answer.

"Dey's done rang de gong for dinner long time ago," he announced. "Miss' Ma'y said for me to come find yo' all. Ah've been all aroun'."

"Why, are you sure?" Peggy asked in surprise. "We didn't hear any gong."

"No'm, Ah reckon not. But it's

done rang. An' yo' can sho' hear dat gong when dey rings it, way off. Ef yo' mine ain't wand'rin'!"

Stanley chuckled and threw the boy a piece of silver that made the little darkey's face shine like polished ebony. Peggy ran through the path of the rose garden with Stanley close behind her. The others were still on the back terrace waiting for them.

"I'm sorry," they both began, breathlessly.

"Peggy must have told you a lot," Maxine said, with a mischievous smile.

"She did," Stanley assured her. "I found out a number of things that encourage me immensely."

"Oh," said Mrs. Horton, in satisfaction that her granddaughter had been of some help.

"Oh!" queried Maxine, in a tone that implied "Now what?"

"Oh!" came Nancy's startled tone, and

"Oh!" exclaimed Peggy.

While they were at the table Mrs. Horton suggested that she thought it would be much better if Mr. Newton would remain at the house while he was looking for the ring.

"I'll have William drive into town this afternoon and get your bags, if that arrangement suits you," she suggested to her guest.

"You are most kind, Mrs. Horton, I can't tell you what it would mean to me to stay here for a day or two. I believe, however, it would be better for me to go into town and get my things myself. I am afraid I have things pretty much scattered about my room, and as I have my car it won't take me long. I shall be back very shortly."

Maxine and Peggy had exchanged surprised glances at Mrs. Horton's invitation to Stanley. Gran was always hospitable, but she did not ask people to visit in her home unless she genuinely liked them, and counted them her friends.

"What do you want to do this afternoon, Nancy?" Peggy asked guiltily. She had forgotten all about having a guest whom she must keep entertained. "Shall we go for a drive?"

"No," Nancy replied. "To tell you the truth, Pidge is coming."

"Pidge?" Mrs. Horton asked.

"Yes, that's the man I am going to marry."

"Well, it seems to me that we must all get busy and find your ring. We can't have you meeting your fiance without your ring. Don't stay long in town, will you, Mr. Newton?"

"No," he assured her. "I'll be back in a very short time."

Maxine and Peggy exchanged worried glances, and Nancy merely smiled.

"Oh, Nancy, I think that is splendid," Peggy cried as they left the table. "That you all have made up. Did he call you this morning while I was out?"

"You'll learn all about it this afternoon when he comes," Nancy assured her. "I think I'll go upstairs and dress. I don't know just when he'll come. You don't mind, do you?"

"Why of course not. Do whatever you like," Peggy told her.

Maxine followed Peggy on to the terrace, while Gran went upstairs for a little rest. Stanley had already driven off to town. "I wish we could have found that ring before this Pidge person comes. He will arrive bringing Nancy her ring, and how will we look then? I think Nancy only told him to come today to put you on the spot."

To Be Continued

Is There a Place For Physically Impaired In Defense Program?

Is there a place for the physically handicapped worker in Michigan's National Defense production effort? Judging from the experience of the Michigan State Employment Service, the answer is emphatically "yes!" And Wendell Lund, Director of the Unemployment Commission, of which the Employment Service is a division, has many ex-

amples to prove it.

"With the increasing demand for defense workers," Lund reported here today, "physically handicapped men and women are at last being given a chance to prove that they are perfectly capable of holding their own in the world of jobs."

"Employers who would have had no place for the physically handicapped a year ago are today finding that these men and women are fully qualified for many kinds of work. They are discovering, for themselves, something that the Employment Service has long been trying to prove to them—that the range of ability of the handicapped worker is just as broad as that of the so-called "normal" working population."

"When our Employment Service wants to size up a handicapped person's work abilities," Lund declared, "we don't ask 'what has he lost?' Instead we ask, 'what has he left?' It's what's left that counts on a job."

As an illustration of the approach of the Michigan State Employment Service to the placement of handicapped workers, Lund cited the case of a defense industry which asked a local office to find a "jig and fixture designer"—a highly specialized type of worker.

The only available turned out to be an elderly man who was deaf and who also had but one arm.

The questions which had to be answered were, "can he do the work as well as a man with two arms?" "Can he do it as well as a man with normal hearing?"

A job study disclosed that neither hearing ability nor the use of two arms or hands are necessary. Skill, training, and years of experience were the essential qualifications and these the applicant had in abundance.

Another case was that of a discouraged young man—20 years old, left arm off at the elbow, right leg off above the knee—who applied for a job a short time ago at a local employment office. What could he do? Well, he'd worked around on odd jobs and that was all.

His problem was solved when a contractor on a hydraulic fill dam project asked the employment office to furnish a "hoseman."

A hoseman is described in the Dictionary of Occupational Titles as one who "sprinkles water on newly hardened concrete to prevent too rapid drying; reels and stores hoses."

The employment office's analysis showed that the possession of both arms and legs was not essential to the job, and that the youth was otherwise physically well qualified. He proved acceptable to the employer.

In a northeastern state, defense activity had exhausted the local State Employment office's file of experienced applicants for a certain plant. A job analysis showed that the employees did their work seated at tables; the main requirement was nimble fingers. As a result, girls with leg disabilities were referred to the employer.

In still another locality there was a shortage of experienced applicants for "simple card mounters." To fill these jobs, the local State Employment Office made arrangements with the State Vocational Rehabilitation Service to institute a two-week training course in this work for deaf and lame girls.

A large insurance company employing batteries of comptometer operators, discovered that deaf girls were even more efficient in this work than those with normal hearing. They were less likely to be distracted by noise.

Hundreds of other successful placements could be described—proof that physically handicapped persons can do productive work.

As a matter of fact, the whole experience of the Michigan State Employment Service bears out the contention that the job problem of the handicapped worker is basically the same as that of the so-called "normal" individual. Both want and can be placed in the kind of work they can do best.

In finding out what a handicapped worker can do best, Michigan's 51 State Employment Offices proceed along these lines.

A skilled interviewer finds out the applicants background. The job seeker may have training and experience in a field in which his handicap is not a factor.

Suppose a man who has had years of work as an auditor happens to lose one leg. Bearing other physical complications, his ability as an auditor will not be affected by his loss.

Or the job seeker may be incapacitated by injury or disease insofar as his former occupation is concerned, but he has been trained for a new one, where his ability to do the work is not affected by his handicap.

In either of these cases, the applicant is not much of a job problem; he has training or experience which qualifies him for some type of work.

But suppose a handicapped person has neither the training nor experience to equip him for the world of jobs. In that case he can get

the same kind of realistic counseling and advice given other inexperienced job seekers at the offices of the Michigan State Employment Service. He can get help in choosing a suitable vocation, and information about training opportunities.

Many of the State Employment Service offices have special job counselors on their staffs. All of the 51 offices in Michigan use the Social Security Board's Dictionary of Occupational Titles—an analysis of more than 18,000 jobs in American industry—as an aid in guiding men and women to the kind of work for which they are best fitted.

After the choice of an occupation, it may be found that special training is necessary to qualify for that work.

The Employment Service has a close working relationship with the

Michigan State Rehabilitation Service.

A handicapped person needing occupational training may be referred to one of the numerous training courses which have been created to prepare workers for defense jobs.

In either case, the local employment office is the key to training facilities in that locality and elsewhere. After his training is completed the employment office will try to place the worker in the kind of job for which he is then qualified.

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