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LOCAL NEWSMATTER

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ONT PARK FOR GROSSE POINTE WOODS RESIDENTS



residents of Grosse Pointe Woods off the site has a sand bottom

view of the newly cluded in the property. There is a the northwest corner opposite the proposed waterfront park for the 628 foot beach and the water area former Edsel Ford estate and is ap-

even tighter. While the board does

every possibility should be explored.

In addition to the evidence already

presented in the original application.

showing the congestion of the school

population in the east end of the

school district, the board has pre-

rate of building permit were contin-

ued, there will be an additional 250

to 300 new papels in the school dis-

droming their congresman for he

The board has been informed by

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Stop Street

ronsideration of this matter.

hase of this property as a resident tial park. The Woods now owns

Plan Described

ty plan commission.

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Scenic beauty, much-needed rec-

All park areas along the riveriront

level and will have six 12-foot lanes?

estifice for east bound traffic and,

strip is provided in the middle.

Fractured Ankle

The rested at Comagnin spinding providence at mismatch

the new lakefront site would pro- shade trees. The plot is entirely en- condition are also within the prop-

grounds amid the natural setting of bridge over Milk river in excellent beach and cutting down the high

grass could be done in a matter of The necessary task of clearing the the beach this season.

shows the levely wooded area in- The proposed plot is located Board Appeals Application for

The board of education has for-1 warded an appeal to the CPA to re- build this building was forwarded by mor truck and ran into the side of consider their denial of a permit to the board in April 1946, immediately a car driven by William L. Hoover, construct one section of 18 classrooms which would be the beginning voters of the community to finance of the Vernier-Mack combination the construction of a combination Johncke all of Hollywood, eye wit-

REMEMBER?

One Year Ago

Grosse Pointe school children were vying for honors in the biggest and facilities required for construc- to Accident Drivers waste paper campaign since this type tion makes it imperative that all of drive had been inaugurated sev- deferrable and less essential coneral years previous. Each child contributing 150 pounds of paper was the Veterans' Emergency Housing for reckless driving when his auto entitled to a free ticket to any Detroit Tigers home baseball game.

The Breakfast club solicited for current pocket editions of magazines to include in the boxes given to draftees for their sendoff to the armed services.

The Review published an artist's conception of the new junior high building of this type had become achoel proposed for Grosse Pointe now existing at Mason school.

Rules were published for the anaual flower show sponsored jointly by the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural society planned for early September.

Neighborhood club day campers staged a wild west show as one of their summertime activities.

Thieves were having a holiday ransacking Pointe homes while their owners were absent on vacation.

Five Years Ago

Paul L. Essert, head of the worldfamed Denver Opportunity school true by the time the proposed 18and director of vocational education room section could be completed. for the Denver, Colo,, public schools. The board has also pointed out the was named to succeed Dr. E. R. Van action of some two thousand citiz-Kleeck as superinfeedent of the ens of twosse Pointe Woods in pe-Grosse Pointe public selmots.

Pointe newsboys biossomed our in a front page picture for an official group pintograpis Tribe CPA in Detroit that the applica-

Jessie and Klauss Zemmerman of from the neconsideration will be stud-Kenwood road pictured astride their horses in preparation to their entry in the canton class at the Camp Paddock horse show

The Park commission planned to of the CPA in Washington for retake definite steps concerning the Longideration distumban es of versous pestagnants reported to them by purple thing in the min in the steam red The Royal and a grand was position for a rock to an initial

Boy Injured Running Into Side of Auto

> cident, last Friday afternoon near Chamberlain dashed into the road

Original application for permit to from in front of a parked Good Hufollowing the authorization of the 24, of 1374 Hollywood.

Harriet Gaddy, P. Biglin and D. elementary and junior high school, elementary and junior high school nesses to the accident agree that the ailding at this location, by the ear- young boy ran into the moving car. marking of a 3.5 mill tax for building The injured boy was treated at purposes. The application to the Cottage hospital. Hoover was given CPA was denied on June 6, 1946. The a ticket. denial was accompanied by the state-

ment that "The shortage of materials Police Busy Issuing Tickets

John Boll, 22784 Gordon Switch struction be postponed in order that Drive. St. Clair Shores, was ticketed car driven by Patricia Alandt.

Immediately following this denial Lars uriven by James 1375 Grayton road and Elmer Neisch. of the CPA, the board made inquiries 3910 Three Mile drive, collided on John F. Boydell. 226 Kenwood: J. E. of the authorities as to what the pos- Vernor highway Friday afternoon. made it clear that restriction on cts.

Juvenile Kald in Confesses to Series

Grifford and Hugh "Timmy" Duns are not implicated in these forays he contends.

with a knife. The accused lads detied the charge but upon inspection! ever, they still had possession of a available. wallet which had been reported as stolen from the municipal pier a few days previous and a cigarette Detroit River Drive

program may go forward to comple- ran a stop street and crashed into a detention home where every three days George has been questioned.

sibilities of an appeal would be. New Both drivers were given court tick- Jeakel, 238 Fisher road; and Fran-Lofstrom, 265 Williams; W. George cis C. Moran, 315 Grosse Pointe bou-

ntion Home Robberies George Grifford, 14, of 225%

oot consisted of everything from bathing. The youths were first taken to valuable jewelry to small miscellanthe Farms police station by Officers eous articles. Many of the items were Yacks and Roberts upon a complaint recovered at his home. Money taken by Mrs. Josephine Echlin, 445 Mo- was quickly spent. He claims he ran. Mrs. Echlin reported that the carned some of the money by cutting youths threatened her son, Louis. lawns. of their pockets they finally admitted ing and enterings reported in the and pronounced them unfit for swim-

of a Farms resident. The trio were taken to the juvenile

To date he has confesed to steal-

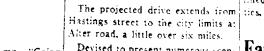
Woods. The school when constructed will partially relieve the congestion of homes for veterans, it feels that Taken In Death

Albert V. Lancaster, who was all deceased's ravorite hymn, "Going sented new evidence showing that building inspector in Grosse Pointe Home."

125 residential permits have been is- Woods for the past II years passed. Surviving are the widow. Ellen: 125 residential permits have been away at his home at 8:15 last Mon- son, Charles V.; daughter, Marion; at nottom land, cumps to the top of the bank, then drops back to the the months of January and April, and day night. Cause of death was a two grandchildren; three sisters, or the bank

Miss. S. W. Chambers of L'Jolla, fact thate access to one drive in my Homonan palliseanors were Messes, apartment buildings and parks

A. V. LANCASTER Demonstrate, and the property of the property of the Armstrate Armstrate and the terror great and



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and hy-passed.

Calif. Mrs. George Little and Miss. Floss Lauraster of London, Eng. Mr. Lancaster was born in August. 1882 in London, Eng. He came to Canada in 1905 and moved to Grosse. The drive will be built at grade, Points in 1923, in 1916 he returned, to England to marry its sweetheart. Ellen Blatchije, The newlyweds then returned to make their home here. He was a past member of the Kiwants club and had been recently. closted possibert of Local 915 of the Carpenter's and I specie Uplies. Alt of I. He was an active particle. Some degree of refer would be part in Bir Story affairs for over sained for heavily traveled Jefferson 1904. twent covereans and served as dead avenue, one of the oppis bycas con at the finnesse Pointe Woods Palmans, Minor service made with

Robert No Roberts, and George Class towers Homica and to

Adolob School, William Meachem.

Dr. Davies Assures Residents That Water Is Safe

this week that water off the various village beaches is definitely safe fo

Residents in this area were greatly disturbed recently when a city shore line. The article condemned careful check of all larcenies, break- the waters along both shore lines as a residential park. to bathe at the residential parks thousand dollars,

if the condition were true, Dr. Davies personally makes a Aspects of New York's Hudson at the various discharge points,

Giver Parkway and Chicago's Lake We have the further assurance of fore Drive would have a counter- Murray Smith Farms engineer that part in the proposal, worked out the beaches are and have been suitith the aid of several city depart- able for swimming this season. sents as part of the master plan Should any pollution occur residents r Detroit, now being developed by

Devised to present numerous scen- Farms Trustees ic effects, the drive avoids hugging the water-line. It runs partly on the Okeh Monies for Veterans' Council

Farms trustees were anaromous in are connected, affording said and their vote to send the Grosse Pointe easy access to the recreational fa- Council or Versians. Many Men share of the bosis for opening the State of the basis for operating the committee A. Chiefe for \$172.28, while PARAGRAPHS firee for west bound. A planting assess Sample mem-

sites for some years will be looped Him

Collectors' Club Meets Tomorrow Night

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Council Members

The Woods Civic League made the headlines last week by their proposal of a lake-front park for Grosse Pointe Woods, daily paper published an article con- located on the northwest corner opposite the former Edsc. ord cerning the sanitary conditions of estate. Sunday morning found members of the league who proswimming waters off the St. Clair posd the idea, the village commission members and a member of the press looking over the grounds, estimating its true value

the threat. They threw the knife Farms. The lad will be confined unming purposes. This statement has with 628 feet of lake frontage. Chester Clark, spokesman for caused a great deal of discussion- the group voiced the opinion that the Mack avenue park site and rightly so as parents are con-cerned with their children's welfare now owned by the village can be sold for \$85,000, double the and would refuse permission to them price paid for it. The estimated cost of the new sit is set at sixty lowned to purchasing the new prop-

year.

dents may be assured of its use this

The village president, Alois A.

Ghesquiere, assured The Review that

interviewed this week. Said Mr.

Ghesquiere. "I feel that this new site

is more ideal than the Mack avenue

property in all respects and if we

can be assured that we will not be

bothered by pollution we should take

Dr. T. S. Davies, township health

be no fear of pollution as the water

runs downstream and no pollution

has as yet been reported in the other

village beaches. Doctor Davies

and the Farms' water board make

a daily check of the water, and any

sign of pollution would immediately

The new site, according to Sun- erry to the commission and are now day's observers, has excellent bath- expanding the idea. daily check of the waters along our shore line. The waterworks in this adequate picnic grounds. Should the ation area, and traffic relief would area also makes a daily check and property be purchased within the plan will be given further considerarealized under the plan for the by the records at the pumping stapetroit river drive proposed by the tions it is possible to know the exact work of clearing the heach of stones. League plans to sponsor a communamount of sewage disposal occurring and having a mower cut down the ity effort at the site, if the purchase high grass could be completed within is contemplated, to clean the beach,

a short time, making the park avail- and to cut the weeds so that resiable this year. The property has many "selling" features. Among the most outstanding is the cyclone fence which surrounds it. A recent appriasal set can rest at ease that they will be not the cost of the fence at \$25,000. A to purchase the land, when he was cement bridge, part of the old Jeffcrson avenue pavement and the avenue itself still in excellent condition run through the property.

Credit for locating the choice spot goes to the energetic members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Civic action to make the purchase." League, who through the efforts of Landoln Maire, found the plot, pre- commissioner, feels that there need

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old "grange" game between be reported and the necessary action free Chy or Crosse Pointe police and taken. Borb Doctor Davies and the

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TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS ZOOM!

These past few weeks have brought an ever increasing traffic toll in injury to persons as a result of automobile accidents, with accompanying damage to the cars and property in our community. This increase has gravely endangered the lives of Skae at Pontiac. the citizens, especially the children who spend almost the entire day out of doors.

Carelessness is obviously the cause of most of these accidents. Those guilty of carelessness should be made to realize cool off and relax. the seriousness of their actions. Regret is of little value to a crippled victim, and money won't buy peace of mind.

The police cannot be everywhere at once. They must depend on each and every driver and pedestrian to do his part by Review. obeying traffic laws. We know that accidents do happen we're not trying to label every driver who has an accident as careless and negligent. This would be ridiculous! However, we \$850,000 for the year, and the tax are requesting readers to take this to heart and try to be more rate was boosted \$1.71. cautious in driving and walking here in Grosse Pointe or wherever they may be.

The police are to be congratulated on their fine work of patroling our streets, but their work will be in vain if the residents fail to offer cooperation. Let's join in the fight against a new post located in the township increasing traffic fatalities, and drive, walk and think sanely!

REMEMBER (Continued from Page One.)

at the high school library.

Seven thousand books were to be

Doris Louise Willis became the bride of Louis Rabaut III at a Nuptial Mass at St. Paul church.

16 Years Age

Funeral services for Theodore found for reference and home use Henry Hinchman, noted Grosse Pointe architect, were held at the

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GUEST OF THE WEEK

Each week a patron of White House Cleaners is selected at ranm from among daily customers and presented with his or her picture and interesting sidelights concerning the individual.



Johnnie Allen Gragg, son of the Russell Graggs of 1804 Anits being waited upon by Mrs. Beatrice Rodgers, White House Cleaners branch manager, as he brings in a suit of his daddy's clothing.

Two and a half year old Johnnie likes playing outdoors and tries

WHITE HOUSE NOW LAUNDERS SHIRTS

Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Memori- Michigan Congress al church, Dr. Frank Fitt, D.D., officiated. William H. Frahm was appointed

Pointe Park. Citizens were urged to register for the fall election.

Roosevelt Park was chosen as the ite for the VFW annual picnic.

William B. Cudlip of Rivard boulevard announced his intention of tor. becoming a candidate for delegate to the county Republican convention.

Ted Hammond, one of the polo playing Hammond brothers, was critically injured in a fall from his horse while practising at the Country club.

James Dominic, proprietor of Belding Cleaners & Dyers, announced the birth of a new daughter.

Mrs. F. M. Alger was hostess to GOP delegates at a dinner party.

The League of Catholic Women set July 29 as the date for a garden party at the West Wind Farms, the country estate of Mrs. Edward A.

The waterfront park was rated top on the list of places to go on warm days. Residents crowded the various parks and beaches in an effort to price control effective when well

Farms firemen were jubilant in the success of their annual picnic and to make price control comme extended their thanks to the coop- painless. Perhaps, if there had been erating residents of the area via The a way, we wouldn't have had quite

15 Years Ago The school tax levy was fixed at

The Grosse Pointe Park team top-

ped the Neighborhood Club League with a perfect record of six wins.

The VFW honored the memory of the late Russell A. Alger by naming Owners of lost bicycles were ask-

ed to check at the local stations where police were holding numerous unclaimed bikes. "Visionola" the predecessor of

Mrs. Veach was named champion of the Neighborhood club women's tennis tournament.

graph compactly made into one cabi-

Pointers were leaving to spend the remainder of the summer season at summer homes, lake cruises, etc. 20 Years Ago

Members of the Kercheval Boosters Association met to work out a solution to the existing transportation problem whereby a connection

Kercheval avenue street car. The Metropolitan club defeated the Kercheval team in the Neighbor-

hood League by 5 to 4 score. A new traffic signal was installed at Notre Dame and Kercheval.

Members of the Tri Fellowship club were busy completing plans for a trip to the Falls.

man Thanked for

building commissioner in Grosse OPA Bill Support Washington. - For his part in support of price control, Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, D of Mich., received the

personal thanks of Chester Bowles, former economic stabilization direc-In his letter, Bowles expressed his gratitude for the part Rabaut had

played in the stabilization program year (\$2,000 to \$3,000). and thanked him for the help he had

The text of Bowles' letter follows:

Hon. Louis C. Rabaut House of Representatives Washington, D. C. Dear Mr. Rabaut:

I cannot leave Washington out telling you how deeply grateful I am to you for being such a faithful friend of the stabilization program. I know there have been times day ing the long tough, struggle to made

not see eye to eye on some issue other. Obviously, there is so much trouble the last two or three

However, I still feel that with good law and adequate funds to adminster it, there is still a chance of keeping prices and rents reasonably stable, and to achieve the labormanagement cooperation we need if we are going to get over the production hump this fall.

I am very sorry to be leaving the program myself, even though its been a long, gruelling assignment However, I felt that my resignation would help to clear the air and force a decision on the merits of the issue television was introduced to Pointe itself. The President showed tresociety by A. L. Horn and L. Julian mendous courage in vetoing the bill Schwartz. The apparatus was a com- as it was, and I certainly hope that bination of talkies, radio and phono- his action will help to bring about the kind of firm legislation that is needed if we are to accomplish the tasks ahead.

> No matter how it all comes out, I certainly trust that there will be no bitterness between the various groups in the economy who worked so well together during the war. Any recriminations now would simply make it harder to work out the answers for the problems we face today,

times you have helped me out, Sincerely, Chester Bowles

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During the war, graduating classes in law schools were down to only 10 And the above-average income in or 15 per cent of the normal totals, Russia is about 10,000 to 15,000 rubles he points out, and even three years of graduating classes twice the prewar size would barely fill the pent-

In addition, the dean points to the increasing complexity of current 🕻

business and governmental legal af- larger graduating classes will readily fairs. The grand total of legal problems is greater than ever and grow ing every year, he declared, and this has materially increased placement there is a danger of too many vetopportunities and assured that the erans entering the legal profession.

be absorbed in active practice. The law school dean issued the statement in answer to reports that



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Results	Wednesday, July 17:
Woods .	3. City 2
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Results Friday, July 19: City 10, Shores 5 Woods 11, Farms 5 Park, not scheduled. Schedule Friday, July 26: Shores at Woods, Mason school Farms at Park, high school City, not scheduled.

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Patricia Mann to Participate in All-**Sta**te Orchestra

Professor Earl V. Moore, director of the school of music of the University of Michigan, announced that Patricia Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Mann of Nottingham road, has been chosen to be a member of the two-week all-state high



university at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich., from July 22 to Aug. 4.

Miss Mann has received a first division rating for flute playing at the four solo festivals in which she has participated, including the state festival in Lansing this spring. She has studied for three years with Mr. Witteborg of the Detroit orchestra. Pat is a member of the Grosse Pointe high school band and she played with the Wayne university summer band three years ago.

This eleventh annual high school music group will include three separate two-week sessions for band, orchestra, and chorus, directed by Dale Harris, Elizabeth Green, and Marguerite Hood respectively. Guest conductors will include William Revelli, Joseph Maddy, and Maynard

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education and athletics of the Uni versity of Michigan. Interlochen has attained a unique place in the fields of music and re-

lated arts, for no other place on earth produces a symphony a week by 'teen age musicians. In its periect woodland setting on the shores of twin lakes in northern Michigan, the National Music Camp provides ideal interplay between talented creative youth and stimulating artists from the fields of music, radiodrama, modern dance, and art.

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10:30 a.m. Morning worship in the Mason school, Sermon theme, "Lost But Sought" Lake 19:10. The nursry class will meet at the same hour. This is the concluding worship service until Sept. 8.

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"Scarlet Sins" will be the subject and 10:30 o'clock. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the late service. The Sunday school will meet at

Three Reckless Drivers Taken to

Three drivers ticketed for reckless friving were heard by Justice Lesie P. Young on these charges Monday evening.

Frederick J. Heitjan, 2359 Parker and William T. Louech, had their sentences suspended. Louech was charge with \$3 court charges.

Miss Josephine S. Power, 45 Rivard did not get off so easily. Miss to be treated in the sermon which ward did not get off so easily. Miss will be delivered in both church Powers was given a \$10 fine and a services next Sunday morning. July 85 court charge on her reckless driv-28. The time of the services is 8:00 ing charge.

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Joint Sponsorship Tea This Afternoon

The Grosse Pointe and Detroit Units of the AWVS will hold their Court Monday Night Sponsorship Tea to benefit the Detroit Veterans' opera, "Poco, Poco," 2:30 this afternoon at the Alger

House. Among the sponsors of this affair are: Mesdames Fred T. Murphy, Alger Shelden, Wilson Mills, Dean Rucker, Renville Wheat, Benjamin Shepherd and Wood Williams. Mesdames Frank Goldie, Lawrence Peez, William Hendrie and Edward C. Bahm are also sponsors.

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Boat leaves the foot of Woodward avenue at 8:45 P.M., returning at "Joe" the Monk Home Again; 12:10 a.m.

Plans Vacation

Dr. Theodore V. Moldenke will again after a short sojourn, leave for his summer home at Ocean Park, Me., Aug. I and will return Presbyterian church, Sept. 8.

the island with an hour's layover at

Anyone wishing to go may pur-Keller at TU. 2-3443.

Captured by Farms Officers

"Joe" the pet monkey of Mrs. Klein, 72 Mapleton road, is home

"Joe's" taste of freedom was short lived for Farms officers capto his pulpit at the Eastminster tured Joe a few days after his es-



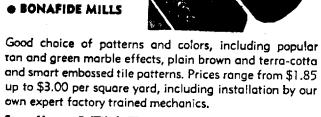


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Miss Florence Fargo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Fargo, 765 Pemperton road, arrived home July 3 from overseas duty with the American Red Cross



FLORENCE FARGO

Miss Fargo was stationed in Souhampton, Eng., for the past 13 months where she served in the capacity of program director in the Red Cross club.

Before returning home Miss Fargo spent a leave in France and Switzerland. She is a graduate of Southeastern high school and attended Hillsdale college. She served as a Gray Lady before joining the Red Cross in April. 1945.

Police Field Day to Be Staged at U-D Stadium August 3

Having outgrown its fromer locaion at the state fairgrounds, the Detroit police field day will be presented this year on Aug. 3 at the U. of D. stadium.

Two performances will be offered, at 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. and will he has been there for some time. He Recreation in Sarasota, Florida. feature appearances of nationally famed aerial and acrobatic troupes, clowns, trained scals and music by three bands.

It will be a ten thousand dollar spectacle. In addition, at the afternoon performance, track events between members of the Detroit police track team and other cities will compete. The evening performances will conclude with a gigantic fireworks

Don't forget the date - August 3 at the U. of D. stadium!

Arriving by Plane From California

Miss Betty Flanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Flander, 784 Barrington Road is arriving by plane today from Carmel-by-the-sea, California, where she had been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Hazel M. Flanders, for three months.

ner party given by her parents at their home Friday night. Guests will include members of the family and

'Dead End' Street

A "dead end" street sign has been erected by local police this week at Grosse Pointe boulevard and Meadow Lanc.

stability in the construction field. board, however, that even if these would be ready for occupancy when school opens in September. The re-

continue transportation arrangements to Defer school. Letters are volved, advising them of this.

ng firms for the four-room Quonset mounted on May 22, with the ap-

At a special meeting of the Found? Hut addition to the Vernier school of education on June 18, all bids for was \$31,357. The amount of this bid the proposed four-room Quonset was from ten to fifteen thousand Hut addition to the Vernier school dollars higher than even the highest were rejected. At the same time, the advance estimates, allowing for a superintendent of schools was in- considerable increase in building structed to prepare sketches and se- costs. The Quonset Hut itself could cure permits to build a simple one- have been purchased at a figure from room, cinder-block addition in the \$1,200 to \$1,800, depending on size, rear of the present Vernier school but the high cost of labor and conand joined to it by a runway which struction, materials for erecting such

now, future needs could be met possibly later, when there was more for the board of education to clear It is not contemplated by the local, state and national, in the way plans do work out, the addition the construction of the Quonset Hut sult will be that children of the sixth ance in Grosse Pointe Shores by grade of Vernier school will have to trading a small piece of property on being sent by the superintendent to property surrounding the present the parents whose children are in- Vernier school. The obstacles of the



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SOME FISH STORY



Jack Arens wouldn't bother ar- | didn't expect much just a few nibguing whether it was fisherman's bles, but before he knew it he felt a luck or a masterful technique which tug to his line, and what a tug! The landed this 511/4 pound tarpoon for tarpoon kicked seven times and took him off the coast of Florida recently, all of thirty minutes to land. By that but one thing certain, he caught it time both Arens and the fish were and landed it by himself. Jack who done. They paused long enough, formerly operated the Club Mayfair however, to have their picture taken. here will spend many an hour telling Then while Jack sought a cool spot the crowd "back home" about the de- and a refreshing drink where he tails when he again returns to these could relax and tell other fishermen parts, but until then we're here to how to do "it," the fish was unpass the story along as we heard it. doubtedly sent to some taxidermist

orite pastime of the Florida citizens day out. and do a little fishing himself after Jack is now with the Palm Beach

Jack who had never before caught where it will be made up as substana fish decided to indulge in the fav- tial proof of a lucky fisherman's first

Board Rejects Vernier School ddition Bids

would provide school room for the a building and making adequately immediate urgent need at this school. equipped, lighted and heated class-Betty will be entertained at a din- In doing this, the board felt that if rooms account for the major portion

such a project could be completed of the cost. It has taken a good many months many details of legal obstacles, both of permits to even secure bids for Arrangements were finally made to clear obstacles of the zoning ordin-Vernier road, formerly occupied by the old Vernier school, for additional permit from the Civilian Production The lowest bid from five contract- Administration were finally sur-

proval of the Authority to go ahead of public instruction for approval. | Calvary Movie Draws with this type of construction, since Since this type of building was enit was of the Quonset Hut type, It is hoped that delays of this na- structure, there were many probture can be avoided in substituting lems needing clarification. It is hoped the one-room, cinder-block structure that the new proposal for the onefor the four-room Quonset Hut, room addition will be simple enough

The obstacle for making this type

of Quonset Hut structure conform to go to Lansing with sketches for state regulations for school struc- clearance from the state department and are well supervised. Admission It was necessary, under the law, to room addition this week, and appli- good film and equipment. Next Sathave complete architectural draw- cation for substituting this structure urday's program includes the hilariings and specifications made, even for the Quonset Hut four-room ad- ous comedy, "Mr. Bog Steps Out." for as simple a structure as this, and dition has already been made to the as well as jingles, cartoons, shorts, submitted to the state department CPA in Detroit.

tirely without precedent as a school since it will simply be a matter with and conform to the general code, so of children attended the weekly rethe CPA of substituting one type of that clearance can be quickly receiv- view sponsored by Calvary Lutheran building, requiring less materials, for ed from the state department of pub- church. lic instruction.

The superintendent of schools will

Crowd Every Saturday

Juvenile interest in good films reached a new high in Grosse Pointe Woods last Saturday, when dozens

These sound films, shown by a Bcensed operator, take place every Saturday afternoon at two o'clock tures has also been time-consuming. of public instruction for the one- is charge to defray the expense of

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Radar Training Recruits Sought **By Naval Officers**

vantage of the navy's 17-year-old ment. The recruiting officer did say, enlistment policy last week, an- however, that the training received nounced Cmdr. G. M. Winne, officer by Radar trainees is training, that in charge of navy recruiting in lower would be impossible to receive thru Michigan. Many of the entistees any civilian agency. He called atsought to qualify for Radar training tention to the unprecedented opporby taking the Eddy test, a practical tunity that qualifying men are offtest devised to ascertain a man's ered for a postwar future in Radar, adaptability for this technical train- television, and in the world of elec-

a good mathematical background number of men in age brackets from are most apt to pass the Eddy test 17 to 30 for service in one of the that qualifies them and that no prac- most highly technical and secretive tical experience in industrial field is branches of the navy. necessary. Men selected for this Trainees, after completing the training will be given a ten months course, are assigned to duty ashore course in Radar, a war discovery and affoat where there is an unthat is expected to be the very heart | equalled chance for advancement for of most modern life in the peace the reason of the highly specialized

The postwar development in electo come. Men who qualify for the Lansing and Kalamazoo.

training are getting in on "the ground floor" in one of the wideopen fields of postwar engineering, said the recruiting officer.

For reasons of security, details of the type of advanced training, etc. Young men continued to take ad- are withheld from public announcetronics.

The commander said that men with The program calls for an unlimited

nature of the Radar training.

Full details may be obtained a tronics will be based greatly on the the Navy Recruiting Station, third principles taught by the navy, and floor, New Federal building, Detroit those having this training are as- and recruiting stations in Flint, sured a place in the scientific world Jackson, Grand Rapids, Saginaw.

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tured enjoying a refreshing "dunk" in the water off the sand beach of the property. The men spent the morning inspecting the condition of the water bottom and the depth. They found the water to be of a refreshing degree in temperature, the sand bottom in fine condition and that it was possible to walk out almost three-quarters of a mile before the water became of any great depth. Left to right, A. A. Ghesquiere, village president; Paul Marco, Albert Beaver, directly behind Marco; George Gardner, George Burgess, and Ken Johnson, president of the Civic League.

Music Memory Contest Set for a Future Concert

A music memory contest to intrigue the listeners who come to play excerpts from 25 of the numhear the performances of the De-



roit Federation of Musicians Con-

eert band wil be a feature of this summer's program, according to Leonard B. Smith, conductor of the

The date has been set for Friday, bers presented during the current season and the audience will try to identify each selection and its comnosr. Printed blanks will be provided for the audience to fill in as they listen to the numbers.

Winners will be judged according o accuracy and neatness. Three nedals will be awarded to the winners whose names will be announced courteous host. at a later concert. Conductor Smith will make the presentation of the

"With the wave of 'quiz' programs now sweeping the country, I think our audiences wil enjoy matching wits in a music memory contest," Smith said. He promised not to make it too difficult and he assured the listeners that those who attend most of the concerts will have a good idea of the numbers being played.

The department of parks and recreation, sponsors of the concerts, invites all music lovers to hear the concerts and take part in the contest on Aug. 23.

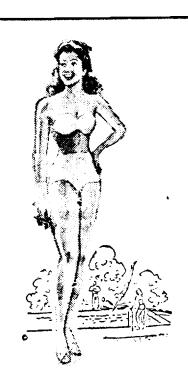
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article, reprinted by special per-

mission of the author, from the

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most adequately describes the at-

mosphere and character of the

Dorothy Mary Dining Room on

Fisher road, near Maumee, in

Grosse Pointe.

From the Homemaker Page in the Restauranteur Conducted by Mina Edwards Smith President, Seely Mfg. Company Detroit, Mich.



NOTE: Following is a copyright | and Mrs. Reed cater for many large parties and weddings. A notice is posted several days in advance that no dinner will be served on a certain day and then the entire force, chefs, and waitresses are taken to the

"In Petosky, Mich., 17 miles from Charlevoix on the main highway, Route No. 31, are a number of restaurants, but only one tea room, called the Dorothy Mary, run by Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Reed. Their story is also a success story, but different in this respect, Mrs. Reed had been a catering manager in a hotel out West and therefore had had some experience in this type of work, but both understood how to please the public.

"This tea room was started four years ago on Park avenue in a small store with an atmosphere of daintiness and refinement. Last year, be-Aug. 23, at 8:15 p.m. As a part of cause of war conditions, they dethat evening's concert, the band will cided not to open it at all, but this year they moved to 403 Lake street in larger quarters. As you enter you will see dainty ruffled curtains at the windows and a bunch of gorgeous flowers on the window-seat of each window, waitresses in colonial; costumes, flowers o neach table and attractive china with a tiny rosebud pattern and you will be met at the door and seated by Mr. Reed, a

"The Dorothy Mary tea room opens at noon, closes from three to five and then is open to dinner guests. I ate there a number of times and tried different combinations, but at lunch I voted their chicken salad plate as "tops." It is arranged in a most appetizing way. The chicken salad, a generous portion, is heaped in the center of a frill of lettuce reaching the outer rim of a dinner plate. A large ring of green pepper tons the salad and at the side are olives, radishes, tiny pickles, slices of tomato and potato chips. With it is served a beverage and slices of

nut bread or dainty muffins. "The fruit plate is also most attractive. A dinner-sized plate is used for this, too, with a mound of cottage cheese in the center and the fruit arranged like spokes of a wheel. "Besides running the tea room, Mr.

Farms Police Chief to Check 'Blind' Intersections

William Rice, acting Farms police chief, was authorized by the council to make a tour of inspection of the streets in that area and check on all "blind" intersections that act

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The bonds will be awarded to the idder whose bid produces the lowest iterest cost to the village after delucting the premium offered, if any.

The commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Reckless Driver

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PET SHOW WINNERS



Lou Wernet's pigeon flew away to escape our pnotographer, but nevertheless wernet noids the title of having the most beautiful pet at the Neighborhood club pet show last Friday. Little Carol Ann Baker's chicken won the prize for being the most unusual pet and Michael O'Neil's pet dog, "Ming" was voted the cleverest dog entered in the contest. The children all received awards for their prize winning entries, and are pictured with their pets. This affair was one of the special activities planned for the Neighborhood club day campers.

shown off by their little owners.

After a careful survey of the en-

Michael O'Neil was named owner

tries judges announced the winners

of the cleverest dog. His dog "Ming"

brought home the bacon. Carol Ann

Baker presented the most unusual

pet, a chicken. A carrier pigeon

owned by Leo Wernet was voted the

model of a bird won first prize in

Doreen Poupard's miniature col-

first prize in the miniature collection

and guarded by Chuck Wrona carry-

Onstwedder of the city police depart-

ment. The cage supposedly housed

the ground's most ferocious animal.

When the curtain was finally drawn

and the spectators took a "look see"

they had the surprise of their young

lives. A mirror graced the back wall

of the cage and they saw their own

Lacerated Leg

en crock in a field near her home.

pital, here it was necessary to take five stitches to close the wound,

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'Pet Show' Winners and Owners Take a Bow at Neighborhood Club

The Neighborhood club animal Most anything classified "animal" show last Friday on the club grounds and not of the jungle category could was as gay as any "animal fair." be found in the animal lineup. About fifty youngsters proudly lined Worms, fishes, rabbits, guinea pigs up with their pets preparatory to cats and dogs were all there to be the judging of the pets.

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master Napoleonic coach for the Directors of the field also provided Craftsman's Guild, and Arthur J. a contest for the young artists attending the day camp. A drawing of Lusty, a Detroit Boy Scout execu-

The exhibit at the General Motors

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Judging of the hundreds of Naneleonic coaches and model cars subthe 1946 Fisher Body Craftsman's last Monday.

Judges of the models in this region are: Gordon Drummond, assistant technical supervisor of the Guild and who in 1932 was a grand national award winner; Walter R. Leuschner, Detroit, designer and builder of the a bird won first prize for Norman tive.

Carstens, and Jane Hawley's clay The preliminary work will be done at the A. A. Leonard Storage Co., in Detroit, to which all entrants in this section of the country have been inection of animal pins was awarded structed to send their models.

After the preliminary work, the car and coach models will be moved Miss Pauline Masak, director of to the General Motors building he camp was responsible for the in- where they will be judged individualquisitive murmurs of the youngsters [ly and comparatively as officials who milled around a curtain enclosed check and re-check the scores of difcage, which was placed on a stand ferent items that must be evaluated is arriving at the total points which

> building will be open to the public during the judging and it is expected that quite a few of the boy model builders themselves will visit the exhibit to see first-hand how their models compare with those submitted by other youths in this region.

Chief of Police Thomas Trombley fered to the best model builders in was also on hand to watch the fes- each state. When the state judging is completed, four top regional winners will be picked - best car and best coach in the junior and senior Little Ellis Abele, age seven, of divisions. These four boys will come 1700 Anita suffered a large cut on to Detroit for the Craitsman's Guild her left leg when she fell on a brok- convention to compete for national honors, which carry awards of eight She was treated at Saratoga hos- university scholarships.

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"Sealed bids for the purchase of Special Assessment Sidewalk and paving Improvement bonds of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, of the face amount of \$17,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at his office in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan,

Tuesday, August 6th, 1946

at 8:00 o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place they will be opened and considered by the Village Commission.

"The Bonds shall be dated August 1, 1946, and shall mature serially without option of prior payment \$4,000.00 on August 1 each year, 1947, 1948 and 1949 and \$5,000.00 August 1, 1950; shall be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$1.000.00 each, and shall bear interest at a rate, or rates, not exceeding 5% per annum, expressed in multiples of a of 1%, and said interest shall be payable on February 1, 1947, and semi-annually thereafter on August 1 and February 1. Both principal and interest shall be payable at the Detroit Trust Company.

"The bonds shall be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost to the Village after deducting the premium offered, if any. In determining the net interest cost, interest on premium will not be considered as deductible and interest on bonds will be computed from August 6th, 1946, to the respective maturity dates.

"No proposal for less than all of the bonds will be considered.

"In addition to the Special Assessment levied, the full faith and credit of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods is pledged for prompt payment of the bonds, both principal and interest.

"Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked 'Proposal for Bonds.

"A certified check in the amount of 5% of the total par value of the bonds drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Village must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks.

"Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller. Canfield. Paddock and Stone approving the legality of the bonds. The cost of such opinion shall be paid by the Village. The purchaser shall pay the cost of printing the bonds.

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GAS BURNER

INSTALLATION

Grosse Pointe Park Ordains:

Section 1. Gas Burner, General

Requirement. The construction, ar

use in connection with heating sys-

tems, and the alteration and repair

final conveyance of the gas, or a

mixture of gas and air, to the com-

bustion zone of a boiler or furnace

used in connection with a heating

system. The term "gas burner equip-

ment" shall include gas burners, as

above defined, and all piping (other

than supply piping from meter to

appliance shut off valve), blowers

control devices, and accessories con

hereinafter provided, and the licens- positiveness of ignition.

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or's License. The Village Commis-

tractor's license to applicants under the following conditions: (a) Payment to the Village Clerk

of a license fee in the amount of \$5.00.

Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

spector that applicant is capable and quirements for new equipment as to competent to install, alter, repair or operation, safety standards and adreplace gas burners and gas burner justments. equipment, after applicant has submitted to a written or oral examinaregulations made by him and approved by the Village Commission.

(c) After applicant has filed a surety bond in the amount of One ficient air for complete combustion. Thousand Dollars conditioned upon full compliance with the provisions installations, alterations, repairs, and made. replacements and replacing defective materials on all work done by him within one year from and after such installation, alteration, repair, or replacement, in accordance with the provisions contained in Section 65 of this ordinance.

Section 5. Issuance of Installer's License. The Plumbing and Heating Inspector may issue an Installer's license to applicants under the folowing conditions:

(a) Payment to the Village Clerk

(b) After satisfying the Plumbing and Heating Inspector that applicant ed by the Plumbing and Heating Inspector under rules and regulations made by him and approved by the Village Commission.

of December in the year issued.

Application for Permit to Install

18 years fought on.(

The Verendryes passed the

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The undersigned hereby requests Ordinance No. 140 that a permit be issued to install the gas burner described below.

I-Address where installation is to

2-Name of burner 3-Types of burner 4-B.T.U. input

6-Address of manufacturer 7-Kind of fuel recommended for ject to the approval of the Inspecrangement and manner of installation of all gas burners and gas burnburner 8-Length of time burner has been er equipment hereatfer installed for

5-Name of manufacturer

on market 9-Name of approving laboratory and the certificate number hereafter of all gas burners and gas

10-Application filed by

burner equipment used or to be used 11-At Grosse Pointe Park, Michin connection with heating systems, gan ____ this ____ day of __ shall conform to the following pro-

The permit fee shall be Three Dol-Section 2. Gas Burner and Gas Burner Equipment Defined. For the purpose of this code, the term "gas or industrial installation plus fifty tegral inch diameter above the size cents for each additional unit. burner" shall mean a device for the

Section 8. Approval. The Department shall issue a permit for installing any gas burner approved by the American Gas Association or any other nationally recognized inspection board or laboratory. Gas burners not approved by the American Gas Association or any other nationally recognized board or laboratory shall not be installed until they have been inspected, tested and approved by some such recognized engineering Section 3. Contractor's License Required. It shall be unlawful for board or laboratory capable of makany person, firm or corporation to ing such a test and inspection. This install, alter, repair or replace any inspection and test shall cover argas burner or gas burner equipment rangement of parts, suitability of within the Village of Grosse Pointe material, strength of parts, electrical Park without first obtaining Con- control, thermostatic arrangement, tractor's license and filing a bond as reliability of automatic features and

ed Contractor or a licensed installer. Section 9. Installation of Uses licensed as hereinafter provided, em-Gas Burners, Procedure Required ployed by him shall be present on It shall be unlawful for any person the job during all time of installaficensed to installed, after, repair tion, alteration, repair or replacereplace gas burners within the Villment of gas burner equipment in the age to install any used gas burner damper in the flue pipe. or for the Inspector to issue any per-Section 4. Issuance of Contractmit authorizing him so to do, until sion will authorize issuance of Con- ted with his application for such a an integral part of the boiler or fur-(b) Upon receipt of certification been properly reconditioned and will tion as not to interiere with the norfrom the Plumbing and Heating In- comply in every way with code re-

Heating Inspector under rules and be installed in an appliance located in flow of the flue gases. a room where normal facilities for ventilation do not permit proper combustion of gas, unless special: provision is made for supplying suf-

of this ordinance and the rules and flues through which flue gases are infiltration of cold air. regulations of the Plumbing and conducted shall be thoroughly clean-Heating Department and conditioned ed and examined for leaks and drait. upon the Contractor rectifying faulty conditions before installation is to be

> Section 12. When To Be Replaced. Where flue pipes are rusted or burned out, they shall be replaced by new

Section 11. Kind of Material To Be Used... Material used for flue pipe passages shall be gas tight. shall be such as to resist the corrosive action of flue gases.

Section 14. Support off Location. Flue pipe shall be well supported to prevent sagging, shall be adequately insulated from and in no case shall of a license fee in the amount of the located closer than four inches to Section 28. Installation, General. combustible building materials.

hood or its equivalent should be installed which designed to (1) Insute combustion in the event of no draft. Section 29. Directions Must Be All Contractor's and Installer's li-lysee, shall conform to the American censes shall expire on the Mst day Gas. Association, requirements, for ing. The burners shall be so in-Standard Tisted Drast Hoods.

Section 17. Draft Hood Location. mes Alternate. The science is sell should

a distance from the appliance, the prevailing gas pressure.

size of the restricted section may be modified according to the length and

rise of the flue pipe.

Despite wilderness, Indians,

debt and death, exploration

Section 18. Revertible Type. Appliances of the revertible flue type shall have the draft hood located at of air for complete combustion. least one foot higher than the top of the highest flue passage. In all boilers or furnaces of the revertible flue type not specifically designed for the use of gas fuel, proper provision shall be made to prevent the accumulation of gas in any part thereof, sub-

Section 19. Area. The internal ross-sectional area of the section of the flue pipe between the outlet of the appliance and the draft hood shall be such as to provide not less than one square inch of flue area per 7,500 hourly BTU input, in no case shall the section of flue pipe be less than three inches in diameter, and it lars for each residence, commercial, shall not be larger than the next ingiven in the following tables:

Minimum Permissable Flue Size fo

Gas Burner Installations				
Input	Агеа	Diameter		
Rating	of Flue	of Flue		
B.T.U.	Outlet	Pipes-		
Per Hour	Sq. In.	Inches		
52,500	7.0	3		
94,500	12.6	4		
147,000	19.6	5		
212,250	28.3	6		
288,750	<i>3</i> 8.5	7		
377,250	50.3	8		
477,000	63.3	9		

Based on 1 sq. inch, flue area per shall be susceptible to independent 7,500 B. T. U. per hour incontrol. put. In cases where the outle from the appliance is larger than the above indicated disk, an orfice plate may be inserted or a section of the flue pipe restricted to the size indicated.

Section 29. Adjustable Damper The porportional section at the flue outlet of the appliance eliminates the necessity of using an adjustable

Section 21. Dampers Permanent said licensee shall have first submit- by Kept Open. Where dampers are permit a copy of the purchase order nace, they shall be removed or perdescribing the used burner that is to manently secure in the wide open pobe installed and a statement by the sition, except such dampers the funcpurchaser acknowledging that to be tion of which is to alter the passage the case, together with a statement of flue gasses through the appliances by said licensee that said burner has which shall be locked in such a posimal operation of the burners.

Section 22. Relocated. Flue pipe shall be relocated, where necessary to avoid sharp turns or other con-Section 19. Ventilation. Gas burn- structional features which would be installed on all gas burner instalers, as hereinbefore defined, shall not create excessive resistance to the lations for heating purpose.

Section 23. Where Installed. Means shall be employed which will prevent the flue pipe from entering beyond the inner wall of the chimney flue. Flue pipe shall be cemented Section II. Flues. All appliance to the chimney wall so as to prevent

> Section 24. Baffels Sot to Be Used. No haffels shall be applied which will interfere with the proper combustion of the gas.

Section 25. Heating Surfaces. The neating surfaces shall be thoroughly ply. This requirement shall not be leaned before burners are installed.

Section 26. Gas Tight. The combustion chamber and all flue gas also installed.

Section 27. In converted burners the fuel door of the heating appliance must be arranged to relieve pressure due to puffs or backfire caused by delayed ignition.

ply, effective means shall be provid-Gas burners of all types shall consist ed to prevent the air from going of factory assembled and tested units Section 15. Draft Hood. A draft and shall be accompanied by com-

back draft or stoppage beyond the Followed. The burner or burners appliance, (2) Prevent a back dead shall be located according to the Neutralize the effect of stack action, be securely fastened in place to preof the flue upon the operation of the vent twisting, sliding or dropping specified by the burner manufactur-Section 30. Accessible for Clean-

> stalled so as to be readily accessible for cleaning and inspertion. Section 31. Prevent Incomplete Combustion. If he become or become

shall be so meralled that no part a

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complete combigation. wonder find to be beared all a content to the Section 32. Air Shutter Adjustfiled with and a notion respect by another of the reservoir of approach ment. An electronic shall be abled to be abled to Plambing and Heating Departs desirable to place the draft mond alord to produce a good flame at the creating the presentage of the second solutions.

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no ocean. Yet they extended

Section 33. Secondary Air Open-

ings. Where secondary air is neces-

sary, secondary air opening or open-

ings shall be provided of sufficeint

Section 34. Controls. Where an

Section 35. Pilots. Either a ther-

area to supply an adequate amount

geographic knowledge.

will remain open,

or burners will be fixed.

movable for cleaning.

they shall be readily accessible or re-

of horizontal lines ahead of all con-

ter flame has been extinguished.

appliance in cases of emergency.

be installed according to the instruc

tions furnished by the manufacturer

and comply with the Electrical Ordi-

Section 43. Gas Pressure Regula-

tions. A gas pressure regulator shall

Section 44. Safety Devices. The

boiler or furnace shall be equipped

with safety devices arranged to lim-

it high steam pressures or water

temperature, as well as high air

Section 45. Shall Be Independent

of Shut-Off Main Gas Supply. Safe-

ty devices operated electrically shall

not depend upon the closing of all

circuit to shut-off the main gas sup-

construed as prohibiting the use of

electrical regulating devices, provid-

ed the required safety devices are

Section 46. Cut-Off, Low Water.

Each gas fired steam boiler shall be

Section 47. Forced Primary Air

Control. When air under pressure is

used in connection with the gas sup-

Section 48. Piping, Fuel Line to

Burner. All gas piping installed for

in excess of the manifold pressure

Section 49. Adjustment of Pilot

end thoroughly purged, the pilot

urner siss" he lighted and adrished

and the butners put into operation

Section 50. Pilot Operation. Pil

draft hood hereinbefore provided for

back into the gas piping.

equipped with a low-water cut-off.

clearly indicated.

Section 51. Flames Not to Be Extinguished. Pilot flames shall not become extinguished when the main burner or burners are turned on or off in a normal manner, either manually or by automaite controls.

Section 52. Luminous Flame, Luminous flame pilots shall be adjusted so as not to show carbon deposits.

Section 53 Electrical Devices, Approval. All automatic or electrical operation and repair of gas burners must be approved by the American Gas Association or some other napermit will be issued therefor to in-

Section 54. Gas Burners, Summer Cooling, How Equipped. Gas burnfor cooling purposes must have a key type switch installed.

automatic secondary air control is Section 55. Flame, Regulation of. provided, the construction shall be The flames from each burner shall such that in case the control fails freely ignite the gas from adjacent in any way, either the gas will be burners or from each constant burnshut off or the secondary air door ing pilot when operating at the prenostatic pilot, so constructed and adjusted that no gas can flow through rate, except where additional pilots same to be done, upon failure of the the main burner unless the pilot are provided.

flame is burning, or some other simi lar type of safety device serving this same end shall be employed. The not depend on the closing of an electric circuit to shut off the main Section 57. Not to Burn in Mix-

Section 36. Fixed in Stationary Position. Pilot burners shall be supported in such a manner that their position relative to the main burner Section 58. Appliance, Operation,

Oxygen, Concentration, Pressure. Section 37. Accessible. Pilot The concentration of oxygen in the burner or burners shall be so placed flue products shall in no case be less tion of his license. that they can be safely lighted and than four per cent, nor more than ten per cent. The rate of flow of the gas shall be adjusted to within plus Section 38. Lines to. Pilot lines or minus five per cent of the reshall be connected to vertical main quired hourly B.T.U. input rating gas supply lines or to the side or top at the manifold pressure specified by the manufacturer. When the pretrols except pressure regulators and vailing pressure is less than the manshall be adjusted to the prevailing

Section 39. Thermostatic Safety Thermostatic safety pilots shall be Section 59. Appliance Method of so adjusted that main gas supply will Test. The appliance shall be allowbe shut off within three minutes afed to operate until the stack temperature becomes stabilized, after which a sample of the flue products shall be Section 40. Shut-Off Valve, Main. taken at a point in the flue after the A manually operated shut-off valveoutlet of the appliance but ahead of shall be installed at each appliance to the draft hood and analyzed for carshut off the entire gas supply to the

bon dioxide and oxygen. "Section 60. Checked by inspector Section 41. Location. Such valve shall be located that it is readily acof the appliance shall be checked by cessible and shall be a lever handle both inspector and installer to insure valve, or of such construction that their proper operation. the "open" and "closed" position is

Section 42. Electric Control Valve. Electric comtrol valves shall er as to the proper and safe operaplaced in continuous service.

Section 62. Printed and Posted. supplied by the installer and posted Dollars or to imprisonment for a in a prominent position near the ap- period not to exceed ninety days or

Section 63. Direct Fire Unit Gas Heaters. Direct Fire Unit Gas Heaters may be used in public garages take effect twenty (20) days after and similar buildings and shall be of the date of its adoption. a type listed by the Department of the American Gas Association for temperatures in warm air furnaces use in garages and similar buildings; which are equipped with circulating must be installed near the cave level PASSED JULY 12, 1946.

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shall be interpreted as fulfilling the at least 8 feet above the floor. All second part of this requirement as vents to extend 2 feet above roof ar as chimney drafts are concerned. with aerated nipple with stove cap on vent.

Section 64. Examination of Initallations by Inspection. The Plumbing and Heating Inspector shall have the right to examine at any reasonable time any and all gas burners or gas burner equipment installed, altered, repaired, or replaced in any building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, and ascertain whether the same is, in any respect, dangerous to life or property for devices used in connection with the which a permit has not been secured.

Section 65. Condemnation and

Rectification of Faulty Installations. ionally recognized board before a If any work of any nature should be condemned for any reason whatsoever by the Plumbing and Heating Inspector or his authorized deputy. the Contractor must rectify such ers equipped with summer switches work in the shortest possible period of time. The time shall not exceed 36 hours after date of notice given personally or by mail, and if by mail, to the address of the Contractor. it appears on the application for permit. The Plumbing and Heating 🏗vailing gas pressure or when the spector may, in his discretion, rectify main control valve is regulated to a faulty installation, alteration, redeliver about one-third the full gas pair or replacement or cause the Contractor to rectify same after notice given as herein provided, and Section 56. Not to Flash. When charge the reasonable costs thereof ignition is made in a normal manner, to the Contractor, who shall reimoperation of this safety device shall the flames shall not flash outside the burse the Village forthwith. No permits shall be issued to any Contractor while any of his work is under condemnation and not rectified in er. Burners shall not expel gas accordance with this ordinance. through air openings in mixer faces Should the Contractor prove himself when operating at the prevailing to be negligent and wilfully violate any of the provisions of this ordnance, his license shall be immediately revoked and the Village shall not be liable for any damages incurred by him by reason of the revoca-

Section 66. Liability. The provisions of this ordinance relative to inspection shall not be construed to colieve from or lessen the responsibility or liability of any person, firm or corporation manufacturing, owning, operating, controlling, installing, altering, repairing or replacing god ifold pressure specified, the gas rate burners and gas burner equipment for damages to persons or property caused by any defect therein, new shall the Village of Grosse Pointe Park be held as assuming any liability by reason of the inspection authorized in this ordinance.

Section 67. Validity. Should any section, clause or provisions of this code be held unconstitutional or and valid by any court, all other sections, clauses and provisions shall nevertheless be deemed effective just 34 and Installer. The various controls though such unconstitutional or invalid section, clause or provision had never been inserted in this code.

Section 68. Repealing Clause. All Section 61. Instructions to the ordinances or parts of ordinances in Customer. The customer shall be conflict herewith are hereby re-

son, firm, or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be sentenced to pay & Suitable printed instructions shall be fine not to exceed Two Hundred both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

Section 70. This ordinance shall

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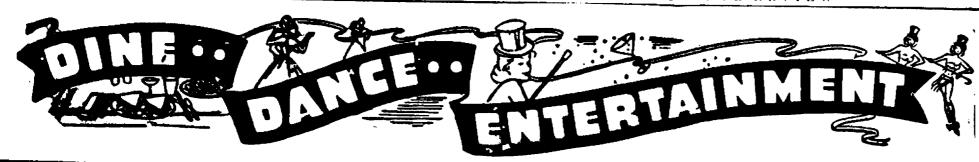
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Suggested Relief for Unfortunate Hay Fever Victims

That period of discomfort for ha iever victims, when sneezes rend the air and the world is seen through watered eyes, is drawing near. To the unfortunates, the daily pollen count now assumes the importance of wartime communiques.

Dr. John M. Sheldon, head of tin University of Michigan hospital allergy clinic, has this word of caution for the "sneezers" - don't expect miracles from a new group of drugs. These new drugs, identified in the anti-histamine group, have been found to be of benefit in some cases of hay fever, hives and asthma, the doctor asserts, but in many cases are almost immediately after such a known to produce annoying effects such as drowsiness and fatigue. More experimentation must be done with such drugs, he adds.

But the picture for relief from hay Sheldon hastens to add. He makes the following suggestions: Most hay fever sufferers can be helped by being hypo-sensitized. This means having extracts of the pollen to which

egion in which the pollen to which in sufficient quantities to cause discomfort. In Michigan, the region A Legal Holiday above the Muskegon-Bay City line is a haven of relief to many pestered by hay fever, particularly from mid-August to the first frost.

Early morning exercise, provided provide partial relief for some unfortunates. Golf causes exposure to an increased amount of pollen, while swimming irritates sensitive nose tissues. And high speed driving with the automobile windows open also is a good way to be exposed to more

Mentholated eigarettes may bring temporary relief to a few sufferers but generally discomfort is increased

Filters which clear the air of polfever isn't all pessimistic, Doctor a few hours outside without too holiday. In turn he requested the much discomfort.

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More than five hundred American Legion posts from every corner of the state are asking civic, fraternal and community groups to join with golf and swimming are excluded, will them in observing Wednesday, Aug. 14. as Welcome Home Day for World War II veterans, Plans already announced by many towns, cities and communities indicate that the celebration will be widespread.

In March, 1946, the Legion's Americanism commission, headed by Dr. Frank A. Gorman of Saginaw, conceived the idea of this special observance of August 14, which will mark the first anniversary of V-J Day when lapan surrendered to end the greatest war in history.

The idea of setting aside this day to officially welcome home the men len can be placed in rooms and will and women who wore the uniform bring considerable relief. Using this "caught on," and the Legion asked method, many sufferers could spend the governor to declare a public state legislature to go one step farther and make the date a legal holiday. This was done, and the governor has now issued a proclamation some bacterial allergic cases but on proposing that the day be given over the other hand the mold may cause to a gala, state-wide homecoming they are susceptible injected into symptoms in persons sensitive to celebration, and calling upon all cititheir systems to build up an immun- penicillin, Grain smuts and rusts also zens, "through their wholehearted participation, to leave no question that our gratitude will remain forever fresh in recognition of the debt we can never adequately repay."

> Meantime, in anticipation of such a proclamation, Legion Posts in many localities went ahead with their plans, and with the aid of other groups made preliminary arrangements for suitable programs. Free acts and orchestras for street dances have been engaged by a number of communities, and considerable sums have been raised to provide a rousing reception for the veterans,

Michigan is the first state in the Union to commemorate by legislative every indication points to a celebraevery inideation points to a celebration that will recall the exuberance with which the end of the war was hailed one year ago.

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Navy Personnel Receive Pay Boost

Pay raises for all service personnel and the activation of the navy's new air reserve program were announced almost simultaneously by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, and er, "A Walk in the Sun," to be authorities at the Grosse He Naval Air Station emphasized that the pay Sunday and Monday, Unlike many boost would be applied to navy veterans who are serving on voluntary active duty as stationkeepers at the fronts this picture attempts to de-

The increase, which came as the same of the men in the battle result of congressional legislation, zone. There are no dramatic farewell raises the base pay of a seaman sec-scenes, or touching moonlight love ond class from \$54 a month to \$80; a seaman first class from \$66 to \$90; petty officer second class from \$90 to \$115; and an acting chief petty officer from \$126 to \$150, with corresponding increases for other ratings. Enlisted men's pay is boosted from 50 per cent for apprentice scalican G. I. Joes such as these that men to 20 per cent for chief petty made victory a reality. officers: and officer's pay is increasThe incomparable Ann Sothern, as ed from 20 per cent for ensigns to "Maisie" does it again! She'll wi

ers and above. Many jobs. Grosse He spokesmen anyone the problems that Maisie said, are still available to navy vet- has? We wonder! The solutions erans who desire full-time, continuous active duty in the Detroit area, more drastic and world evolving with officers and men of the supply than before. For a laugh, or more corps and the medical corps in par- take the family to see Maisie and

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Latest Highlights From Hollywood

By permission of the Army Emergency Relief Fund, all proceeds of Warner Bros.' "This Is the Army" accruing from its showings in China will be turned over to the China Famine Relief Fund, according to an announcement by Jack L. Warner,

Zachary Scott, of Warner Bros., says that he can prepare a swellelegant mess of duck and wild rice, with the help of the family cook, his wife and the upstairs maid.

Eleanor Parker, starring in "Of Human Bondage," once worked as a waitress to pay for dramatic train-

Jack L. Warner has announced plans for immediate production of "Our Last Chance," a documentary short subject dealing with the problems of controlling the atomic bomb. The picture will follow along the same general theme as "Hitler Lives?", an Academy Award winner. Saul Elkins will direct.

John Ridgely to a featured role in 'Possessed," starring Joan Crawford and Van Heffin.

John Abbott to a key role in "Deception," starring Bette Davis and Paul Henreid. Abbott recently returned to Hollywood from a New York stage engagement.

Filming of "Pursued," United States Pictures production dealing with New Mexico at the turn of the century, will begin in mid-July with Teresa Wright in the starring role. Raoul Walsh will direct the picture, which is to be in technicolor and with extensive locations near Gal-

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Wed., Thur, July 31, Aug. Robert Alda, Joan Leslie "RHAPSODY IN BLUE"

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GENE TIERNEY IN FILM AT SHORES

are in the supporting roles. The Paris during wartime. movie is one of the most temptions love stories filmed to date. The plot evolves about the life and loves of a ealous woman and the destruction

audience "keyed up."

On the same bill theatre goers are offered the war thriller "Paris Cu-TECHNICOLOR derground," with Constance Bennett and veteran star Gracic Fields. The story is about the work of French women in the underground during World War II. There are many harpears in the much talked "Leave Her rowing experiences and narrow esto Heaven," at the new Shores the capes from the dreaded Gestapo, It's atre this Sunday, Monday and Tuess not the usual type of war story, and day. Cornel Wilde and Jeanne Crain gives Americans a good picture of

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"Faith at Work" will be the ser-mon topic next Sunday. The pastor will preach at both the 8 and 10:45

a.m. services.

9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes. Lesson: "Samuel."

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the main church sanctuary, Beginning Sunday, Aug. 4, the services will be in the downstairs auditorium Only the primary and junior depart ments of the Sunday school will con-

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

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Starting next Sunday and continuing until Sept. I, inclusive, the summer schedule of services will go into

Pastor Grewenow's sermon topic at the regular worship service will be "Prayer Is Possible." This service is now held at 9:30 a.m. instead of II a.m.

There will be no Sunday school or children's church July 28 to Sept. 1 8:00 a.m. German service. Immediately after the 9:30 a.m. service this Sunday, the congregation will join the Sunday school de-partment and proceed to Walz

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tire month of August.

9:30 a.m. Sunday school.

2 p.m. Saturday, movies for boys and girls. Feature, "Mr. Bog Steps Out

Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church E. Jefferson Avenue at Marlborough Sidney D. Eva, Minister

10 a.m. Morning worship. The preacher will be the Rev. Joseph Dutton. Church school for younger children will be held at the same Thursday, 10 a.m. Sewing for the apron sale. Bring sandwiches.

Christian Science Churches

"Truth" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 28.

The Golden Text (Psalms 31:5) is: "Into thine hand I commit my spirit: thou hast redeemed me. O. Lord God of truth."

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

Manistique at Jefferson Rev. T. V. Moldenke, Th. D., D.R.E. Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages meet at this time.

11 a.m. Morning worship. Dr. Moldenke preaching. The nursery is open during this service to care for small children while their parents attend church service. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. The pastor will have charge of the serv-

ce. Wednesday, July 31, midweek

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