

Local Supervisors Term Home Rule Amendment Unfair; Pointe's Large Share of County's Taxes Is Ignored

First Pointe Blackout Is Big Success

Students Conscientious in Playing Their Part in Official Test

Mr. and Mrs. Grosse went through their first blackout last Sunday night and played their part like seasoned war-timers.

There was no feeling and no acting in this opening night. Promptly at 10 p. m. all illumination, with exception of street and store lights, and headlights on official cars, was extinguished.

At 9:30 p. m. the yellow alert was flashed over the wires of the central control headquarters into homes. By chain telephone system all Grosse Pointe's 1500 air-raised and police and fire stations were notified of the emergency.

It proceeded to their posts as directed by the war council. Those who were revealed that all were in less than 15 minutes.

Traffic comes to halt. Traffic stopped immediately at lights and most drivers took their automobiles through the streets by using their headlights.

A few by the way were not notified by the auxiliaries. A few had fogged down headlights.

As a little confusion resulted when official cars, as police, chief firemen, and the press, attempted to patrol the streets in automobiles. Most of these auxiliary cars were covered by their left hand light covered by a red sash, but to the surprise these cars were not completely blacked out.

They were stopped and held. They were stepped and held in the middle of the street and were notified of the emergency.

Police and fire trucks supplied news and some of the firefighters were seen through the night. Authorities said that an improvement would be made by the time the next blackout because the sound did travel in many sections of Pointe.

Police from Elmhurst Grove Pharmacy, OGD directed by Grosse Pointe, and the residents and volunteers of the fire jobs did last Sunday night. "I was very impressed with the way our residents responded to it," said, "and all my wardens lined all those who aided in the first test of the great blackout test, planned for a month week in May. He said that it was possible that the light would be turned out that test. No official word has been received yet. He hoped to receive patients during the night period. Both Grosse Pointe and Elmhurst Grove Pharmacy performed the period. All the wardens were blacked out, officials reported.

Robert Wolf, Grosse Pointe electric, and his fleet of nine patrol buses guarded the Grosse Pointe shoreline and reported that all went well. Like warden continued travel and did not blackout.

Draft Board Will Send 94 Men May 29

Largest Single Quota in Pointe's History to Be Sent to Induction Center

Anticipating a great increase in the number of selectees called for the summer months, Draft Board 57 in Grosse Pointe revealed that it was increasing the number of questionnaires sent out each week by 50 per cent.

Secondly, five questionnaires forms will be mailed to registrants each week.

Ninety-four men will be selected from the Grosse Pointe area on May 29 to answer Draft Board 57's induction call.

This is the largest single quota in local Selective Service history.

Draft officials stated that probably more of the recently registered 35-45 year old men will be called in the fall, although several will receive notifications to report for induction periods in June.

Board 57 is at present sending out 50 questionnaires a week to men registered under the third and fourth age groups. Men whose order numbers range from 10,100 to 10,150 will receive questionnaires this week.

Selective Service occupational questionnaires are being sent out this week. They are required to be returned within ten days after being received.

Park Will Hold Budget Hearing

A public hearing on a Grosse Pointe Park tentative budget will be held Monday night, May 11, 8:00 p. m. at the Municipal Building.

Part of the budget to be discussed will be proposed expenditures such as \$345,000 for the Municipal Government; \$545,846 for public safety; \$50,874 for public health; \$50,222 for public health; \$100 for contingents; \$500 for rent; and a debt service of \$164,500. This will bring a total expenditure figure of \$871,172.

The proposed revenues are \$250,000 on miscellaneous; \$250,000 on property taxes; \$250,000 on water revenue; and \$125,172 on the total revenue to about \$875,172.

A more detailed itemization of the budget is now on file in the Municipal Building and may be obtained from William C. Stams, village clerk.

MARSHALL, AT BOAT CLUB
Major Pointers head S.E.A. Marshall, military expert for the Detroit News, spoke before the gathering in the Detroit Club Sunday afternoon.



This picture of the Grosse Pointe High school buildings and grounds probably typifies the coming of another spring to the Pointe better than could any other photograph. The war, to which the buildings in the background are devoting so many hours with defense and war training classes of every description, is dimmed by the unquenched spirit of American youth as demonstrated in the activity picture contains. In the immediate foreground a game of baseball is in progress. A hurdle race is about to be run on the track. Tennis enthusiasts are hard at it in the right background, and at the upper middle and left, more baseball. The shot was taken from the office of the Grosse Pointe News. Anybody want a seat for next fall's big game?

Pointe's Blackout Provides Interesting Assignment for Reporter and Photographer

Anticipated Deaths Cancelled as Boys Have to Prowl Around in Dark Picking Up Items for Human Interest Story

By ROBERT E. LUECKE

Newspaper cameramen and reporters had a devil of a time during the blackout. Sunday night because after months of us had made "blackout tests" with the lights in War, so get the story."

Notes:

After two hurried telephone calls, Bob Lackenbach, the News' cameraman, and I set out on our assignment. First we faxed the proper blacked markings on our car; the left hand light covered with a special red cloth and the front window posted with press signs.

Locations Is Secret

Then we crawled to the central control center, the location of which is not supposed to be known for an interview. We were immediately pounced upon by guards who were none too friendly and highly suspicious until we produced proper identification.

Noises

We lurched the police stations and heard the calls come in. One timid old lady phoned just before 10 p. m. and asked if the sirens were going to be loud. She before her house. She said, and the sirens might scare her child away from her house.

A noisy gentleman phoned and said he would be danned if he was going to turn out his lights. He turned them out however a few minutes later when there was a mention of an FBI investigation Monday morning.

At blackout time our trouble started. We drove at about 15 miles per hour, according to the official rates, and were easy prey for the wardens and police auxiliaries anxious to get their duty done. A few minutes before we were suddenly startled by shouts from the sidewalk: "get your lights out—and in a hurry!"

College to Honor Charles Parcels

Charles A. Parcels, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, will be granted a D. S. degree by the University of Michigan, Lexington, Ky., on Tuesday, May 26.

The honor is being given Mr. Parcels in recognition of his work in the development of Grosse Pointe schools.

Franklin College is the educational institution west of the Allegheny mountains in George Washington was among the original incorporators. Jefferson Davis, Henry Clay, and John Adams were among the distinguished graduates. Henry Clay taught there for several years.

Several of Mr. Parcels' friends in Grosse Pointe will be in Washington to participate in the ceremony in which he will receive his degree. Among these are Mrs. and Mrs. H. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward Worcester, and Mrs. Paul L. Reiser, superintendent of schools.

Park Selects Illinois Man For Manager

F. L. Straed Managed Village of Kenilworth for 16 Years; Annapolis Graduate

P. L. Straed, formerly manager of Kenilworth, Ill., has been selected by the Grosse Pointe Park Commission to be the new manager of that village. It has been announced by H. P. Parshall, Commissioner of Public Affairs of the Park. Mr. Straed's official appointment is expected to be made at the next commission meeting, Monday night, May 11.

After being manager of Kenilworth for 16 years, Mr. Straed resigned in 1926 and has spent several years has been associated with Griffiths and Associates in Chicago, as administrative consultant.

His big jobs

Several of his assignments in this connection have been the installation of a plan for reorganization of the village. Department of Highways; making a survey for the electrical and plumbing service of the village; and the reorganization of the Washington State Highway Department.

Mr. Straed was born in Milwaukee. He is 45 years old, married and has three children. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he received a degree of bachelor of science in municipal and sanitary engineering.

Annapolis Graduate

During the World War he entered the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, where he was an administration clerk under the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He completed his course there when he was commissioned an ensign.

Mr. Straed is expected to assume his new duties on or about May 18.

Tire Thieves Interrupted

Five Cars Found Jacked Up in Terrain Garage on St. Clair Avenue

A thief who was careless saved five City of Grosse Pointe motor-vehicles late yesterday morning. A group of four or five tire thieves entered a joint five car garage having been boarded up Wednesday morning. A few minutes later they had five automobiles jacked up and three tires removed when one of the gang dropped a tire cap which clattered on the cement.

The noise attracted the attention of the Hugo Kurtz family. The thieves heard the Kurtz's calling the burglar and left in a hurry, leaving behind the tires.

Grosse Pointe City police recalled yesterday that several fingerprints were obtained from the hub caps. Police advise all car owners to keep their garage doors shut at all times. They said, is the best way to discourage a tire thief.

Home Front Plans Second Send-Off

The Grosse Pointe Home Front committee will hold its second going-away celebration for those Pointers who are leaving in the Middle West today afternoon tentative plans were made for the party. It is being sponsored by the program on the 29th.

One change in the celebration program may be adopted. The draftees will board buses at the Michigan Club and ride to the final send-off scene on Cadieux road at Kerevald. The draftees will not march in the parade although the various other groups such as the V. P. W. post and the Grosse Pointe High School band will march beside the buses which will transport the men.

Remember Between
Inset

A Dime Out
of
Every Dollar in

U.S. War Bonds

Turning the Tables



Local boatmen looked to the Grosse Pointe City municipal hall last Thursday night to make application for their U. S. Coast Guard identification cards. Among them were many police authorities who found the tables turned. Usually it is the job of these men to fingerprint John Citizen. Thursday the police, in turn, were questioned and photographed. Applying for permits are left to night Police Detective Sergeant EDWARD TROMBLY, TED BAUERLE, Farms Building Inspector; Grosse Pointe Chief, HERBERT CHAUVIN, and Grosse Pointe Park Police Chief, HENRY W. PIEL.

Ration Registration Nearing Completion

Elementary Schools Go Through Hectic Four Days as Pointe Takes Part in Country's Greatest Mass Project

Grosse Pointe is winding up its sugar rationing registration today after four of the most hectic days the local school officials have ever been through.

Registration for the week week registrations are about half the officials announced yesterday that the schools will also be closed to pupils Friday afternoon to allow the teachers to catch up on the tremendous amount of book-keeping involved.

17:24 in Two Days

Figures available when the News went to press disclosed that the schools had registered a total of 17,291 persons, or about half the area's estimated population, in the first two days of the week.

The schools' totals were not yet compiled. Of this number 15,669 were issued ration books. The balance was so much sugar on hand they are not entitled to books until their surplus are exhausted.

Those in charge of the registration were unable to increase any stores about a large amount of sugar having been hoarded in individual cases, but stated that when the registrars get together after the registration ends, there will undoubtedly be plenty of interesting cases to relate.

Officials also wish to emphasize that those with large supplies of the sweet on hand still will let it and five themselves of the stigma attached to hoarding.

This may be done by contacting the Wayne County Rationing Board in Room 200 of the Municipal Building, on Cadillac Square across from the Danium Tower. Instructions are being given there.

Herbert Wilson Cutting Decides to Pay a Fine

Herbert Wilson Cutting, 19, of 2590 Ashtford, a town ward "dunned" if he was going to pay a ticket for speeding 40 miles per hour on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe.

Herbert Wilson Cutting stated that while his officer was crooked, and he would certainly get this ticket faked.

Herbert Wilson Cutting, although though fined by police \$200 for speeding 44 miles per hour, stated he had only been driving 25 miles per hour.

Herbert Wilson Cutting was fined \$1 and dunned not sent to jail Wednesday afternoon.

Herbert Wilson Cutting paid by Judge Joseph Bolanger.

Herbert Wilson Cutting paid in a hurry when he heard the word "paid" mentioned.

Air Crash in West Brings Tragedy Into Pointe Home

Last Friday midnight's crash of anticipation into deeper sorrow. Both mother and baby died in the crash. The Lewis were formed by an air line official.

Mrs. Lloyd was an only child born in Wichita, Kan., she had moved to the Pointe with her family 12 years ago. She attended Albion College and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1938.

Her marriage two years ago culminated a romance that started in childhood. She and Mr. Lewis were in California and they were married shortly after, they were.

A telephone call early Saturday morning changed all the joy and

Form Group to Attempt to Beat Proposal

Present Setup Offers Little Hope for This Area to Have Representation

Grosse Pointe Township, Grosse Pointe City and Grosse Pointe Park township supervisors this week voiced their disapproval of the adoption of the Home Rule amendment for Wayne County. Petitions are now being circulated to place the amendment on the fall ballot.

Supervisors from the three local districts hurried against the proposal as it stood in Wayne County.

Local leaders all stated they were in favor of a revision of the County as it stands at present but they favored the portion of the revision as its backers hope to have it put on the November ballot.

It is all for Detroit

Chief objection to the proposal as it is being circulated is that the amendment will be wholly in favor of Detroit and for all practical purposes outside Detroit without adequate representation.

In short, the local supervisors said, it was "Taxation without representation."

Last Thursday afternoon, out county supervisors, such as from Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Park, met in Toledo Township to form a strong group against the proposal.

Those who drafted the amendment were sharply criticized by the out county group, for not having circulate the language of the amendment to out county cities, villages, and townships before they had placed it on the petitions for the passage of the amendment.

No defeat Amendment

However, the local supervisors pointed out, it is too late now to make the necessary change in the amendment and the out county districts can save themselves only by defeating the amendment refusing to sign the petitions and voting against the proposition if it goes on the ballot. Otherwise they said Detroit will permanently rule the county.

Two of the serious objections as far as the Grosse Pointe-Grosse Pointe area is concerned, have been the fact that Grosse Pointe, although representing one-third of the value of the out county, may well be without an adequate representation from Grosse Pointe and also not have a local representative on the commission that the amendment provides for 21 supervisors, not more than 15 however. They said Detroit, either elected or appointed, inasmuch as the Detroit members have the right to appoint have seen fit to send a supervisor from outside of Detroit has been

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Woods May Get New Water Lines

Grosse Pointe Woods will probably have the War Production Board approval for a primary number to obtain material for a new water line in the village. Mrs. J. J. Grosse, president, of the Woods Water Association, in Washington to appear personally to the War Production Board and state his purpose for making a new water line on Mack Avenue from near Seven Mile road to Warren. His purpose was to supply water during the summer months the Woods have had many years of low water level. The village was lacking because of excess sprinkling of yards, etc.

The Woods is a property that was located in the village. It was located in the village. It was located in the village.

REVISION GROUP TO MEET

The Grosse Pointe Park Charter Revision Committee will hold its first official meeting since its organization last Tuesday in the Park Municipal building.

NO ACTION ON MIDGE YET

Karl Godard is present at a Grosse Pointe Park Wednesday. He stated that no action has been taken yet on Midge, but he would like to see an announcement from the Council in a few days because of his illness.

COUNCILS TO MEET

There will be council meetings in Grosse Pointe Park and City next Monday night.

Official Order Numbers for Grosse Pointe's Draftees

Official order numbers have been assigned the 3104 Grosse Pointe who registered in the February 16 draft, and the Navy is printing the names of the draftees together with their order numbers, in alphabetical arrangement.

To determine the order in which the draftees will be called by Board 57 for classification, it is necessary to add ten to the number printed here. Order numbers of previous drafts went up to 10,000. Hence in this draft, the first man to be called for classification would be assigned Order Number 10011.

(Continued from last week)

- 1158—Harvey, John
- 1162—Miansansky, Nick
- 1144—Myers, Arthur
- 1180—Myers, Clarence
- 1160—Myers, Gordon
- 1231—Myers, Vernon
- 1232—Nance, Nicholas
- 1177—Nauman, Arthur
- 1178—Needham, Kenneth
- 1130—Needham, Robert
- 1107—Neely, Walter
- 1032—Neville, Emil
- 1034—Nest, Arthur
- 1251—Neff, Harold
- 1146—Neff, Harold Bruce
- 1132—Nelson, John
- 1361—Neisch, Theodore, Jr.
- 1258—Nelson, Alfreo
- 1096—Nelson, Burnham
- 1034—Nelson, Harry
- 1259—Nelson, Henry
- 1148—Nelson, Peter
- 1021—Nelson, Roy
- 1187—Nelson, William
- 1025—Nitting, Ralph
- 1137—Netow, Earl
- 1228—Neutena, George
- 1049—Newcomb, John
- 1078—Newman, John
- 1161—Newman, Sigmond
- 1254—Newton, Lee, Cecze
- 1027—Nicasio, Vito
- 1177—Nichols, George, Jr.
- 1019—Nichols, Walter
- 1180—Nico, Marvin
- 1084—Nicola, Frank Jr.
- 1059—Nichau, Theodore
- 1074—Nielsen, Walter
- 1072—Nielsen, Arthur
- 1074—Nielsen, Henry
- 1065—Nispores, Balbino
- 1026—Nittinger, Orland
- 1078—Nolan, Michael
- 1010—Novotzke, Charles
- 1234—Nugent, Oliver
- 1023—Nyman, Neil
- 1051—Obold, Charles
- 1230—O'Connell, Robert
- 1008—O'Connor, Alanzo
- 1236—O'Connor, John
- 1159—O'Dell, Augustus
- 1066—O'Dell, Martin
- 1226—Oetger, George
- 1213—Officer, Hubert
- 1048—Oltmayer, Gerhard
- 1208—Oldani, Harold
- 1104—O'Leary, Howard
- 1092—Olekuk, Vincent
- 1026—O'Leichty, Michael
- 1148—O'Liver, Emil
- 1158—Olson, Alexander
- 1110—Olshausen, Albert
- 1215—Olshausen, Werner
- 1023—Olson, Harold
- 1060—O'Malley, Fred
- 1195—O'Meara, Henry
- 1091—O'Neil, Thomas
- 1021—O'Neil, Robert
- 1073—O'Neil, Harold
- 1102—Ossadyk, Charles Jr.
- 1028—Orebaugh, Lewis
- 1028—Orleman, Frank
- 1024—Orr, Hugh
- 1024—Orlenburg, William
- 1102—Orth, Byron
- 1042—Oband, William
- 1217—Alus, Theodore
- 1204—Oster, James
- 1148—Ospaldie, Frederick
- 1030—Oswald, Robert
- 1507—Otto, Elmer
- 1103—Otto, Victor
- 1038—Owens, Francis
- 1025—Oversmyer, Clon
- 1207—Owen, Harold
- 1039—Owens, Ralph
- 1237—Pase, Joseph
- 1234—Pacholke, Thomas
- 1234—Paddock, William
- 1255—Page, Eliot

- 10103—Phipps, Edward
- 1103—Phipps, Edward
- 1154—Piccirilli, Joseph
- 1023—Piche, Carter
- 1047—Piche, David
- 1209—Pickard, Maurice
- 1191—Picking, Lovell
- 1023—Pier, Edward
- 1057—Piersen, William
- 1143—Pike, Edwin
- 1017—Pilkington, James
- 1039—Pinger, Gilbert
- 1232—Pinski, Clarence
- 1243—Pisci, Richard
- 1028—Piper, Louis
- 1105—Pitman, Frank
- 1257—Planck, George
- 1011—Plappert, Joseph
- 1025—Platz, Raymond
- 1162—Ploger, Elmer
- 1029—Plovan, Emil
- 1222—Plumb, Everett Jr.
- 1035—Plunkett, Stephen
- 1017—Plunkett, Stephen
- 1249—Pogue, Ira
- 1118—Pogue, Leonard
- 1028—Pogor, Samuel
- 1233—Polen, George
- 1182—Polosky, George
- 1124—Pollock, Robert
- 1053—Popelier, Henry
- 1149—Popp, Carl
- 1142—Popp, Robert
- 1078—Post, Arthur
- 1117—Potzman, Frederick
- 1235—Potts, Edward
- 1241—Poupard, Clement
- 1307—Pouppore, Joseph
- 1045—Powers, Thomas
- 1080—Power, Sydney
- 1132—Powers, Hildred
- 1050—Powers, Robert
- 1013—Pranger, Louis
- 1103—Prather, Fred
- 1023—Preston, Edward
- 1255—Preble, Robert
- 1170—Prendergast, John, M.D.
- 1241—Preston, Benjamin
- 1235—Preston, Bliss
- 1091—Priebe, Raymond
- 1028—Pridmore, Samuel
- 1095—Printz, Clarence
- 1058—Prozy, Fritz
- 1128—Proyer, Frederick
- 1092—Proyer, Ernest
- 1012—Prutinsky, Mike
- 1013—Puch, Urban
- 1232—Puesi, Benedetto
- 1207—Purcell, John
- 1228—Purdy, Clayton
- 1143—Purvis, Robert
- 1252—Purvis, Francis
- 1296—Putnam, Lawrence
- 1107—Putnam, Leslie
- 1198—Pyle, Arthur
- 1106—Quandt, August
- 1028—Quandt, August
- 1058—Quarantone, Birger
- 1149—Quene, Gerald
- 1074—Quenelle, George
- 1075—Quibell, Earl
- 1249—Quick, Bernard
- 1233—Quigley, William
- 1209—Quinlan, William
- 1176—Rabaut, Charles
- 1007—Rabaut, John
- 1216—Rabaut, Vincent
- 1187—Rabe, Elliott
- 1297—Racicot, Edward
- 1243—Rader, Walter
- 1060—Radziewicz, John
- 1492—Rahn, Lambert
- 1220—Raisbeck, John
- 1102—Raitson, John
- 1043—Randall, Russell
- 1106—Randall, Roland
- 1107—Ranik, William Jr.
- 1094—Rapales, Ernest
- 1184—Ratchiff, Leon
- 1147—Rauen, John
- 1054—Rauch, Joseph
- 1089—Rauch, Carl
- 1028—Rauch, Edward
- 1054—Raus, Claude
- 1123—Ravel, George
- 1027—Reavin, Joseph Jr.
- 1248—Ray, Charles
- 1293—Ray, William
- 1132—Reardon, Allan
- 1202—Reamore, George
- 1023—Reams, Thornton
- 1213—Redfern, Martin
- 1018—Redfield, Robert
- 1030—Reed, George
- 1102—Reed, Howard
- 1242—Reed, John
- 1182—Reed, William
- 1188—Reeg, Walter
- 1025—Reekie, Sherwood
- 1108—Reese, Clarence
- 1211—Reeves, Charles
- 1202—Reeves, Chester
- 1171—Reeves, John
- 1049—Reeves, Tony
- 1237—Reich, Donald
- 1185—Reich, Ferdinand
- 1150—Reich, Harry
- 1145—Reid, Donald
- 1045—Reidy, Del
- 1248—Reimel, John
- 1105—Reinisch, Frederick
- 1120—Reis, Edgar
- 1257—Remick, Jerome Jr.
- 1163—Remter, Walter
- 1018—Remond, Arthur
- 1053—Reno, Charles
- 1101—Reno, Francis
- 1101—Reno, Frank
- 1234—Reno, James
- 1092—Reno, Laurence
- 1227—Repp, Harry
- 1120—Repp, Paul
- 1223—Reessgule, Leslie
- 1102—Reuter, Erland
- 1042—Reves, Earl
- 1207—Rewald, Benjamin
- 1073—Reynard, Maurice
- 1281—Reynolds, Bob
- 1219—Reyt, Cornelius
- 1164—Reyt, Maurice
- 1223—Rheaume, Oscar
- 1027—Rhein, Joseph Jr.
- 1012—Rhode, Walter
- 13012—Reard, Herman, Jr.
- 1132—Reard, Stewart
- 1023—Richards, John
- 1242—Richardson, Louis
- 1268—Richardson, David
- 1020—Richardson, Robert
- 1148—Richter, Rudi
- 1240—Richter, Rudolph
- 1083—Ricketts, Warren
- 1124—Ridgeway, Townsend
- 1084—Rieger, Phillip Jr.
- 1060—Riegler, John Sr.
- 1225—Rieman, Otto
- 1078—Riese, Willi
- 1245—Riley, Russell
- 1024—Rising, Frederic
- 1032—Rivard, Harold

- 10723—George Leonard Schlee
- 1121—Henry Joseph Schlaf
- 1215—Carl Alvin Schleeher
- 1023—George Carl Schleeher
- 11016—Goulding Auld Schlemmer
- 1226—Frederic Charles Schlorf
- 1229—Henry George Schlorf
- 1033—John Paul Schlos
- 11069—Raymond Joseph Schmelzer
- 1164—Jerry Rubenovsky
- 10918—Ottmar Emil Schmidt
- 10489—Paul W. Schmidt
- 1014—Ruben Benjamin Schmidt
- 10343—Rudolph Charles Schmidt
- 11195—William Lewis Schmidt
- 1029—Rockwood Eymen
- 11502—Benedict John Schwartz
- 12126—Louis James Schwelzer
- 1097—Frank James Shary
- 10015—Edward Francis Schuman
- 10990—Raymond William Schroeder
- 11088—Otto Peter Schroeder
- 1058—Gerard Ernest Schroeder
- 1187—George Albert Schomer
- 1233—Frank William Schock
- 1073—William Scholander
- 10910—Leonard F. Schneider
- 12714—Carl William Schneider
- 10377—John Lawrence Scherik
- 11849—Ernest Matthew Sheridan
- 12014—Alfred Wilhelm Schneider
- 12820—Carl Schmitz
- 10567—Walter William Schmitz
- 10205—Walter "olly Schmitt
- 10778—Carl Hugo Schmitt
- 12484—Erwin William Schmitz
- 12260—William Paul Schmitt
- 12007—Herbert Joseph Schwartz
- 10558—Leo Charles Schwartz
- 11034—Carl Schwartz
- 10787—Herbert Gaspare Schwensen
- 11233—Alfred Charles Scott
- 10272—Ellice Thomas Scott
- 10810—Donald Burke Scott
- 1024—Harold William Scott
- 12524—Kenneth Jamieson Scott
- 12382—Lee Roy Scott
- 12110—Marion Uphur Scott
- 1202—Syd Rusk Scott
- 1578—Stanley James Scottford
- 11283—Walter Scotten, II
- 11489—Laurence McConegy Seaville
- 11101—Milton Eugene Scribner
- 1084—Edward Charles Seine
- 12180—Frederic Granger Seully
- 11102—Glenn Loren Seales
- 10756—George Seaman
- 11148—Taylor Haurst Seeber
- 12897—Kamil Seidel
- 12184—Newton Winfield Seider
- 12910—Jerome Edward Seigens
- 10211—Ruston, Seth
- 1184—Ryhal, Joseph
- 11601—Ryan, John
- 12903—Ryan, Seth
- 1284—Ryland, George
- 11931—George Mathew Saad
- 11957—Max John Sacker
- 1071—Richard Lester Saquetty
- 10236—Arthur Aloysius Salla
- 11693—Clarence Jackson Sallman
- 10520—Alva Lawrence Samuell
- 12091—Boudewyn Joseph Sanderson
- 10211—Ratston, John
- 11042—John Leslie Sanderson
- 11193—Frank H. Sandley
- 10309—Frank Sandulky
- 10122—James D. Sangster
- 11468—Lee Christian Sausman
- 10211—Raus, Walter
- 10334—Bertrand John Sauber
- 10238—Bradford Murray Saunders
- 10226—George Sidney Savory Jr.
- 10533—Paul Russel Sawyer
- 11379—Nils Sawvies
- 11408—John Victor Schaefer
- 10134—Carl Francis Schaefer
- 10064—Charles Francis Schaefer, Jr.
- 12493—Norman John Schable
- 11326—Charles W. Schank, Jr.
- 11808—Paul Schand
- 11231—Frank Alfred Schehr
- 11702—George Ashley Schenn
- 12005—George Francis Scherck
- 10251—Charles Girard Schepe
- 11882—Carl Vincent Schepka
- 11215—John Otto Scherer
- 10492—Albert Nicholas Scherer
- 10470—Herman Adolf Schieber
- 10980—Fred Paul Schieman

- 12216—James Arthur Shimmitt
- 12243—Frederick William Shipman
- 11171—Clarence Rockford Shirk
- 10366—Lawrence George Shook
- 12702—Gordon Arlin Shoebot
- 11142—Ealing Abraham Shoemaker
- 10696—William Edwin Shoemaker, Jr.
- 11257—Alonso Walter Shover
- 10481—Bertram Paul Shover
- 1126—Charles L. Sifton Shure
- 12505—Albert Frank Shufelt
- 1035—John Finn Siau
- 1034—Adolph Siebert
- 10974—William Garnet Siebert
- 11108—John Louis Siefert
- 1975—Albert August Siefert
- 12095—Earl Glenn Siefert
- 11897—Benjamin Franklin Siffert
- 12021—William Sigle
- 10929—Ernest Sigurd
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New Building Helping Train War Workers

Industrial Arts Structure on High School Campus Houses New Classes

War training classes sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in cooperation with the United States government have started in the industrial arts building.

Three classes, including two conversion type classes and a pre-employment class, started meeting last week.

One conversion type class taught by Charles Peterson met Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock.

Each trainee will receive 200 hours of training with no cost to himself.

If anyone is interested he is asked to call Forrest Greig, director of adult education, Grosse Pointe, 2000, Ext. 3.

Home Rule

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St. James Lutheran Church is happy to announce that at this summer service the congregation will dedicate an American flag and a Christian flag.

Michigan Honors Pointe Students

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Among the sophomores, Garson Greenwood, June 30, won scholastic honors.

Four freshmen are also honored. Among them are Lucile Barrer, Anita Uvick, and Thomas Colter, June 31, and William Emory, June 30.

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You Pick the Winner



Photo by Lackenbach. A bumper truck, left, driven by Thomas George Prentice, of Grand avenue, Detroit, driving north on Lakeshore avenue Thursday afternoon failed to stop for Vermont Highway and struck a coal truck, right, turning it on its side.

Local High School Paper Wins All-American Rating 8th Time

For the eighth time, the Tower at the Grosse Pointe High School newspaper, has been awarded the All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

A total of 915 high schools submitted newspapers to the association. Of these, 22 public educational schools print a weekly edition in their school period shops.

The rating was established on the basis of the issues of the newspaper, first semester. Conrad Williams, who is the editor of the Tower at Beaconsfield and Jefferson, is a former Pointe High graduate.

Instrumental Music Clinic To Be Held in Pierce School

The music department of the Grosse Pointe public schools will hold an all school instrumental music clinic Saturday at the Pierce junior high school.

The morning session, which will begin at 8:30 o'clock, will feature the beginners work for demonstration purposes only.

Following the woodwind section will be the elementary brass section followed by the elementary strings, and then by the all-city elementary school band.

These sections have been assembled only a few months.

At 1:30 o'clock the afternoon session begins with the Junior high school band, and will follow the same procedure as the morning session.

The evening session will feature the beginning brass section followed by the elementary strings, and then by the all-city elementary school band.

This festival is something new in the music world and has proved to be of great assistance in improving the quality of music produced, according to W. J. Watkins, music supervisor.

Directors from Grosse Pointe schools are: Samuel Trelick, Pierce; George G. Boyd, elementary schools; Dewey D. Katenber, Brownell and Grosse Pointe high.

The visiting clinic directors will be: Russell Howard, assistant director of bands, University of Michigan.

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High School Teams Win Two Victories

Ball and Track Stars Defeat Monroe and Wyandotte on Local Field; Next Game is Tomorrow

Grosse Pointe High School's baseball and track teams won two victories on the home field Tuesday afternoon.

The baseball team won its first victory for the season by defeating Monroe High 10 to 3. Jack Drew and Elmer were the battery for this season the team has one and lost four.

Pointe Center team gained a straight victory of the season by defeating Wyandotte 12 to 0. The locals have not yet lost this season.

Ball games for Grosse Pointe are May 21 at Wyandotte

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Teacher at High School to Enter Defense Factory

Dennis W. Duguid, after 17 years of service in Grosse Pointe, four of which were in the old Grosse Pointe, has left Grosse Pointe to go into defense work.

Mr. Duguid will do precision inspection in a defense factory.

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Girls Scouts Plan Big Spring Rally in Pierce School

Troops Have Doubled Since Fall Gathering

Parents to be Guests as Handwork Is Displayed and Participation in War Effort Is Explained

All Girl Scouts and Brownies of Grosse Pointe are planning to take part in a Spring Rally to be held in Pierce Junior High School Auditorium on Monday evening, May 11, at 7:30 p. m.

This is the second rally they have held this year, but since their fall fair the troops have increased in number from 12 to 24. All have been working actively in many phases of defense work. This program will give them an opportunity to explain to their parents who will be their guests that evening, some of the finer projects of the year.

In the Gymnasium will be displayed some of the handwork which the girls have done. This will consist of scrapbooks for hospitals, data-work booklet for the Needlework Guild, Monkeys, knitted for the Red Cross and various other articles. They will also show some of their first aid work and which they have been concentrating this term.

The auditorium program will open with a procession led by the Senior Service Scouts of troop 48, who will present the flag ceremony. The scouts of troop 130 at the Sacred Heart convent will sing a song, a costume dance will be presented by the girls of troop 257 at Mass.

The troop at Pierce Junior High School, No. 156, has a song which they will perform. The Brownies at Marie School, Pack No. 303 will do a folk dance, and the Brownies of Mason school Pack No. 302 will sing one of their favorite songs.

Troop 129 of Kerby School will present a puppet play which will have prepared themselves. This will be followed by a cap-and-candle group from Brownies Pack No. 301 at Mason School. The program will conclude with the Brownies of Pierce school Pack No. 303 at Mason School who have prepared.

Miss Catherine Richards, director of Girl Scouting in the Detroit area will give recognition to those girls who have attained second and first class ranks in their work this year. The program will be closed with singing by the scouts.

Mrs. Paul Southernland is chairman of the committee planning the rally. She is being assisted by Mrs. Henry D. Lampman, Mrs. E. J. Matson, Mrs. William Meekham and Mrs. L. G. Davis.

Key LaFond and Carl Graul Announce Their Engagement

The news of attractive Key LaFond's engagement to Carl E. Graul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earl Graul of Kensington road was disclosed recently by Key's grandmother, Mrs. S. J. Colbert of Harvard road.

The announcement party was held in the Grauls' home, where the betrothed couple could be seen springing the surprise on guests as they entered.

A definite date has not been set as yet, but when it is, you'll hear about it.

Trombley PTA to Conduct Annual Bridge Tea to Conduct Annual Bridge Tea to Conduct Annual Bridge Tea

The Annual Bridge Tea of the Trombley Elementary School P.T.A. Association will be held in the school gymnasium Friday, May 15, at 1:30 o'clock.

As usual, a large attendance is expected and there will be door prizes as well as table prizes for the bridge.

The general chairman for the tea is Mrs. Raymond W. Edry, and Mrs. A. P. Johnson heads the ticket committee. Admission is priced at 50 cents, including tax.

Selects May 23 For Her Wedding

Betty Lucille Robin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Robin, of Hazelville road will be married on Saturday, May 23 to William T. Landless, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Landless, of Harvard road.

The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock by the Reverend Oley Bestrom in St. Columba's Episcopal Church.

The maid of honor will be the bride-elect's sister, Geramie, and Shirley Langlais, Mrs. Donald Miles, and Dorothy Barnes will be the bridesmaids.

The reception after the wedding will be held in the Colony Town Club.

Miss Robin's sorority, Alpha Gamma Phi, gave her a dinner and a personal shower last Thursday at the Old Wayne Club.

Sunday Dorothea Janis held a tea in Miss Robin's honor in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Dundum, of Monica avenue.

Two showers are booked for the bride-elect in the future. Tomorrow Mrs. Lester Langlais will have a miscellaneous shower in her home on Eastlawn avenue, and next Thursday Mrs. Robert Zeman and Mrs. Donald Miles will be joint hostesses at a party given in the home of Mrs. William Landless, mother of the bridegroom-to-be.

Kid-Bits

By Dotty Vining

If history repeats itself, the JMA dance which will be given Saturday night at Lochmore should be a knock-out.

Mr. Carruthers is a captain in the Michigan State Troops, the organization which is taking the place of the National Guard, and Miss Kirk has been a member of the staff at Local Draft Board 57 in Grosse Pointe for the past year.

Yahns Give Cocktail Party For Young Engaged Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Yahns, of Loraine avenue, gave a cocktail party Sunday night for Mrs. Yahns's brother, Bill Budgett, and his fiancée, Francis Darmstadt.

Bill, who lives on Iroquois avenue, and Francis, who lives in Alden Park Manor, are to be married Saturday.

Joshiah Harmar DAR Chapter Will Hold Annual Meeting

General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the DAR, which has many members from the Pointe, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Saturday, May 16, in the home of Mrs. Dwight T. Randall on Rhode Island.

The program will consist of reports of delegates who attended the Continental Congress in Chicago and the reports of officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. James J. Comella, Regent, will preside.

Tea will be served following the meeting.

Lincoln Study Club Plans Silver Anniversary Party

The Lincoln Study Club will hold a silver anniversary tea at 2 o'clock next Monday, May 11, in the Newberry house.

Silhouettes



Medium of stature, with beautiful white hair, the picture "peaches and cream complexion" and always smartly dressed, hardly an adequate description of Mrs. Mason P. Runney, our personality holding the Silhouette limelight this week.

The fact that she is a distinct favorite with the younger set can be traced to her informal "open house" hospitality, her keen sense of humor and quick repartee.

Her portable radio is her constant companion and between the news commentators and baseball broadcasts, she keeps the Red Cross supplied with knitted articles. A good game of bridge or a book read a close second among her favorite pastimes.

After very careful consideration, Mrs. Runney, when asked what her aversion was, replied with vehemence, "Squirrels that get her birdseed." She is host to any number of wild birds in her back garden.

Most any day you might see Mrs. Runney peddling her favorite medium of transportation ... the bicycle!

Then of course the interesting logs she has kept on the family's sail to the Bahamas one winter and through Georgian Bay last summer, are engaging interpretations of her observations. And if Mrs. Runney still has memories on his boat "The Lightning" this summer, Meson Runney, Jr., Barbara and Mrs. Runney will be among the first at the little Club docks when the sailing season begins.

Outstanding School Art Work Being Shown in Alger Museum

By Robert Steiker, IJA

Art projects representing all the Grosse Pointe public schools are now being displayed on the second floor of the Alger Branch of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The display includes drawings, paintings, posters, murals, pottery, puppets, jewelry, and other craftwork, representing class projects from the kindergarten to the twelfth grade.

Among the pieces of high school art are the drawings that were exhibited recently in Kansas City. They include water color, ink sketches, and pen and ink. Taking the spotlight in the high school exhibit however, is the jewelry work consisting of rings and bracelets done in copper and silver.

Pierce Junior High is represented by various linoleum cuts better hop to it. You won't want to miss it!

Jo and Shirley Anderson, of McMillan road, are leaving today for South Bend, Indiana, for the week-end.

Yacht Club Plans Victory Luncheon

The Ladies committee of the Grosse Pointe Yacht club has announced a Victory Luncheon to be held in the clubhouse Tuesday, May 19, at 12:30 p. m.

Games will be played following luncheon, with drawing stamps awarded as prizes.

Mrs. George M. Slorom heads the committee. She is assisted by Mrs. A. Griswold Herroboth, vice-chairman and the following members: Mrs. John T. Allmand, Mrs. T. P. Archer, Mrs. Frank Courtes, Mrs. Warren H. Farr, Mrs. William Warren Farr, Mrs. Harvey Friebeaut, Mrs. Joseph L. Hickey, Mrs. T. Keller, Mrs. Herman F. Koestlin, Mrs. George E. Lacey, Mrs. Ernest G. Leibold, Mrs. E. W. Marvin, Mrs. S. Clifford Merrill, Mrs. Harold E. O'Leary, Mrs. Willard W. Parry, Mrs. C. E. Parrish, Mrs. George Pratt, Mrs. Thomas H. Stambaugh, Mrs. W. B. Topping, Mrs. George E. Willet, Mrs. Clune J. Walsh and Mrs. Herbert J. Woodall.

Will Hear Talk on Deep Freezing

A meeting of the National Farm and Garden Club will be held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Albert Bradley, of Lincoln road, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Willard Worcester is in charge of the program, which will consist of a paper on deep freezing and a talk by Mrs. John McLaughlin, who attended the national meeting of the club in Acton, Mass., last week.

R. S. Penn, well known lecturer will address the audience on "Refrigeration and its Modern Application."

The talk will deal with the use of deep freezing in food, and Mr. Penn will demonstrate the new Deepfreeze units.

St. Matthews Women's Club to Hold Monthly Luncheon

Chicken pie and all the trimmings will be served at the monthly luncheon and card party given by the St. Matthews Women's Club, on Tuesday, May 12, at 12:30 o'clock.

The past presidents of the club are planning the party. Mrs. Ben King is chairman and Mrs. J. B. Cunningham, Mrs. Leo Staterman, Mrs. Norbert Hoffman, Mrs. George Herbert, Mrs. Wm. Mader, Mrs. John Quirk, and Mrs. F. Salls are co-chairmen.

The club's annual banquet will be held in the Whittier on May 19. Mrs. Paul F. McNally is in charge of entertainment. For reservations call Mrs. William Mader, Pingree 6195.

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AWWS Needs Women For Army Recruiting

Volunteers Interested in Serving at Jefferson Beach Requested to Call for Interview Tomorrow

The AWWS has sent out a call for women to man the Army recruiting booth which has been established at Jefferson Beach, out on East Jefferson avenue.

Workers are wanted who will do duty from 6 to 8 o'clock at night. Those interested are asked to be on hand tomorrow, Friday, May 8, any time between 2 and 3 o'clock for an interview with Mrs. A. Buell Quirk, AWWS head of the project. Mrs. Quirk will be in the office on the second floor of 15224 East Jefferson, corner of Nottingham, during those hours tomorrow.

Anyone unable to get there and who is interested in having a part in this work, may call Mrs. Quirk at her home, 7420 East 14th and arrangements can be made for an interview.

The AWWS also sponsors Physical Fitness course, will get started in the Public Country Day school, Friday morning, May 19 at 9 o'clock. This course will be in the course and lectures. The AWWS announces that it will not be necessary for workers' office. LE 5087 7133

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Mothers' Day Throws Spotlight on Visiting Nurses

Mrs. Carl Grawn Heads Worthy Organization

More Than 500 New Mothers Treated in Detroit Metropolitan Area Last Year by Group's Representatives

Mothers' Day which will be observed Sunday, throws spotlight on one of America's outstanding women's organizations, the Visiting Nurse Association.

Mrs. Carl B. Grawn of New York is president of the board of 40 members which supervises the work of the association throughout the Detroit Metropolitan area, including portions of Wayne, Macomb and St. Clair counties.

Future plans of the association upon the health of mothers, the mothers of those who are raising their families and the prospective mothers.

The Visiting Nurse Association is ready to send one of its representatives to individual or group homes to give medical nursing services available to the community. A telephone call to headquarters in the Community Fund building, Columbia street, is sufficient to obtain services of a graduate nurse.

Members of the association have a wide range of services available for patients with chronic diseases, communicable diseases, elderly patients and hospital patients of all ages.

There is an industrial partition for the small plant and diet therapy service, physiotherapy, occupational therapy and complete educational program.

The association will furnish one of its demonstrators to nurse and speakers for clubs, schools, churches, and in home nursing, infant maternity care, nutrition, guidance and care of the expectant child.

The association provides two to five years of experience for graduate students enrolled in public health nursing course at the University of Michigan, and for graduate students of the Hospital School of Nursing.

Members of the staff are specially qualified as graduate health nurses, physiotherapists, occupational therapists and nurses.

For assistance at deliveries there is a \$5.00 minimum fee, an average fee being \$10.00. For treatment from the Detroit Community Fund permits free and cost service when indicated.

In the Detroit area, 11,000 new babies were born in 1941. The figure indicates that the association had a hand in the care of about 5,000 babies in the area last year, which is more than 220,000 visits were made in the area last year, which is more than 48,000 patients in the city and 20 percent in the suburban areas.

The association's program does not duplicate any other agency's, but there is a close working relationship with the Health Department of Detroit and the suburban towns of the area.



While most of the movie stars in Detroit Monday with the Victory Caravan from Hollywood were ducking the boys and girls of the fourth estate, if we believe what we read in the Metropolitan dailies, at least one of them took successful refuge in the Pointe.

We've read how Jane Sehermorn, assigned to extract an interview from Charles Boyer, that would make her female readers sigh with envy, spent her day trying to get away from Laurel and Hardy. And we've heard how Tony Weitzel's day was ruined when he couldn't contact Olivia DeLavitland for lunch.

But have you heard how Cary Grant placed himself in the custody of Barbara Runney and Jane Brings and spent the afternoon with them, seeing the Pointe? It's rumored the girls are still raving a fever.

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Workers Needed By Motor Corps

The Red Cross Motor Corps will consider applications for Emergency Reserve in District 3G, which is the territory from the 7-Mile Road along the Lake and the Macomb Central Line and extending back to Kelly Road.

Members must be potentially useful and ready to swing into active service when an emergency arises. A partial list of the duties mentions driving physicians, nurses, canteen or staff workers in emergencies; dispatching minor casualties to first-aid stations or hospitals; assisting the physicians in charge of first-aid stations; carrying supplies, such as medical or canteen materials; assisting in the evacuation of schools, hospitals or other buildings.

The age limits are 18 to 50 years. Applicants must have car at their disposal at all times and must be immediately available for service in the evening.

This is an opportunity to serve for those who can fulfill the requirements. Information such as First Aid and Motor Mechanics Classes may be secured by telephoning Niagara 2200, headquarters of the Committee for Women's Defense Activities, G. P. Stores, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday of each week, or by telephoning Mrs. Charles E. Dutches, Niagara 6272, who is in charge of Motor Corps activities in District 3G.

Instruction to Be Given to Garden Youth Battalion

Members of the Victory Garden Youth Battalion will receive their first practical instruction Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

At that time the boys and girls who will do much of the work on the Pointe Victory gardens this summer will be taught by professional gardeners just what is expected of them.

Two groups will be held, one at the Victory Garden plot in the City of Grosse Pointe on Codrue road between Fercheval and St. Paul, and the other in the Woods, on P street, between Hawthorne and Hampton roads.

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Newest Pointe Bride



Another beautiful Grosse Pointe girl joined the ranks of the just-marrieds late Saturday afternoon when Mary Elizabeth Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Powell, of McKinley road, became the bride of Robert J. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Fleming, of Hawthorne road.

The Rev. Father Edward J. Kromenaker, performed the ceremony in St. Mary's Church in St. Clair, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Powell were also married by the Rev. Kromenaker.

Only the immediate families witnessed the marriage, and Anne and Arthur Powell, younger sister and brother of the bride, were the attendants.

Miss Powell wore an air force blue gabardine suit for the wedding, with one huge blue orchid pinned on her lapel.

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Junior Goodwill Holds Election

Officers were elected at the annual luncheon of the Junior Goodwill Group, which was held Monday in the Colonial Club.

The officers are as follows: Mrs. Frank J. Mullen, president; Mrs. Donald E. Bleakley, 1st vice president; Mrs. Walter J. Truettner, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Raymond C. Walk, treasurer; Mrs. George Vawter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph E. Bayne, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lee C. Foville, recording secretary.

Mrs. J. Thomas Smith and Mrs. George W. Mason are directors, and Mrs. Noble D. Travis was elected honorary president of the group.

Petty Pointes

A friend of ours was traveling through a lonely part of Kansas when he stopped for gas at a depleted looking station. A dusty old attendant came out.

"Give me 10 gallons of gas," our friend said, and then to keep the conversation going he said, "Say, our planes really bombed the hell out of Tokyo the other day didn't they?"

"They did? What for?" was the old man's answer. "Why for when the Japs did us at Pearl Harbor," our friend said.

"Pearl Harbor?" the old man questioned, "what happened there?" Our friend laughed, "Aw, forget it," he said. "It was only kidding. Give me the gas—and oh, yes, I'll be there four new tires you have for sale in the window."

MR. AND MRS. EDMUND L. DUANE of Buckingham road, were visited last week by Mrs. Duane's brother, Edward H. Murphy, of the United States Army Air Corps, Mrs. Murphy has been spending most of the winter with her mother, Mrs. CHARLES L. PALMS, at the Little Club.

Benefit for Symphony Planned by Sorority

Home of Mrs. Hugo Hesse on Devonshire to Be Scene of Musical Tea for Orchestra Tomorrow Afternoon

Sigma Eta Sorority will sponsor a musical tea on Friday, May 8, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hugo Hesse, of Devonshire road, for the benefit of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Robert J. Hesse, general chairman of arrangements, has asked Mrs. Leo G. Kramer to plan the tea table. Mrs. Kramer will be assisted in the dining room by Marie Louise Kramer, from Mason, Jean Ross, Mrs. Philip de Brauben.

Mrs. M. L. Sutton and Mrs. Albert E. O'Neal are in charge. The sale of tickets for the afternoon, Mrs. Elmer R. Ross, program chairman, announces J. Bohan, Mrs. A. M. Smith and the following guest artists, who will be featured in the style of alternate in presiding at the tea: Edna P. Sutton, publicity chairman; Miss Lucille Kromenaker, violin; "Mozart and the Grand Steward", an episode at the end of Mozart's Life will be enacted by Mrs. Donald Melville Mrs. Frank Gray Seward, Garnette Arbor-

FOR A LIMITED TIME! Dance Lessons for 2...cost no more than for 1!



ARTHUR MURRAY HOTEL STATLER

Short and To the Pointe

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Advertisement for Russell Decorators, featuring interior and exterior decorating services, contact information for Nigera 4256, and a list of services including painting, paperhanging, and wall cleaning.

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Ungrateful Republics

It is difficult to discuss with any becoming restraint the ingratitude and unjust suggestion that the increase in pay about to be granted to the privates and non-commissioned men in the army should be paid to them in war saving bonds or stamps. As mere wages to their pay is begrudging. These men, whom a polite euphemism calls selectees have in reality been drafted, willy nilly, into the military service. In countless instances unquestionably if they had been permitted to follow their own inclination and self interest they would not have gone in. The infinitesimally small number of "dopers" and "slackers" who have appeared in the course of the military recruitment and the general spirit of patriotism and good will exhibited by the men officers however one of the most heartening proofs of the essential strength of our democratic ideal. The pay formerly granted to them was scarcely enough to provide for their reasonable personal expenditures above their food and clothing. Now with the doubling of this pay to forty-two dollars per month for the private grades, we should in the name of decency let it all be theirs to do with as they wish.

If compulsory savings have to be resorted to in the enforced purchase of war bonds let it be applied first to all others before it reaches down into the ranks to take the pittance from these young men who have to do the fighting and the dying. If a man has been deliberately deceived to destroy morale during this war in the very place where it is most vitally necessary to maintain it, it could not have been aimed better than by this assumptive suggestion. If some of these men were granted the means or responsibility at home, choose to invest a part of their "surplus" in war bonds it would be their privilege to do so and undoubtedly thousands will follow this course, but it should always be with the explicit understanding that it was entirely optional.

If a proposal to compel the conversion of all excess profits into war bonds, or for the recapture of some of the private wages now being paid to many of the workers in the "safe" war industries at home, was advanced, it would meet with the instant and unanimous approval of an overwhelming public sentiment. It has been a common saying of the past that "Republics are ungrateful." It is our instant duty to attend to it that this expression shall be seen to be untrue as directed at the greatest of all Republics.

Not Now

One of the most important Conferences of the Methodist Church in the East, now in annual session, has gone on record demanding the reestablishment of prohibition, or at least the withholding of the allocation of rubbers tires from the buyers of the means of personal vehicle, so the same used to tell, that was hailed by "The Brewers' Big Horses" and always with the accompanying warning that "they can't roll over me."

Ain't that sumpin! Gentle men please forgive the intentioned but not over exaggerated and somewhat self-righteous melancholy expression of a few short years ago? Do they not remember, first of all, that it was one of the most frequently cited charges against the enactment of national prohibition that it was effected during the excitement and hysteria of war time when the people were not permitted the time for a composed and deliberate measure suitably? We presume they are aware we are again at war.

Do they recall, or not, that the attempt to enforce a change in the social habits of 120,000,000 people, who from time immemorial made a fetish of personal privilege and personal liberty introduced a train of law violation that shook the structure of law observance to its very foundations; that the country still suffers from the evils planted at that time; that eventually many persons who had originally favored the adoption of national prohibition turned in despair from the attempted enforcement of an unenforceable law and virtually petitioned for its repeal?

Granted, for the sake of argument, that a state of society in which alcoholic beverages in every form were taboo would be ideal, it is still insisted that the achievement of this end by law is wholly impractical in this country. Moral suasion by education and the like may accomplish much; had already accomplished much in the era immediately preceding the "prohibition era."

Prohibition, like any patent, is only good if it works. The prohibition patent tried on in this country did not work. Let us not commit the folly of attempting the revival of this issue now, during a war whose outcome is of such fearful importance. Clear planning, patriotic directed, intense work and will of all the people to carry through to a successful end.

Dollar A Year Men

Illtimed observations on the presence of Dollar-a-year men in the war production work has raised a storm of criticism which would make a fetish of personal privilege and personal liberty introduced a train of law violation that shook the structure of law observance to its very foundations; that the country still suffers from the evils planted at that time; that eventually many persons who had originally favored the adoption of national prohibition turned in despair from the attempted enforcement of an unenforceable law and virtually petitioned for its repeal? Granted, for the sake of argument, that a state of society in which alcoholic beverages in every form were taboo would be ideal, it is still insisted that the achievement of this end by law is wholly impractical in this country. Moral suasion by education and the like may accomplish much; had already accomplished much in the era immediately preceding the "prohibition era."

Donald Nelson, mogul of the War Production Board, who may have felt a certain pricking of conscience for a few slighting observations he himself made on this subject, was quick to sense the injustice and shortsightedness of this criticism and has recently taken steps to scotch it. Wherever any one of this group is discovered to have infiltrated himself into the war picture for the chief purpose of gaining advantages for particular concerns with which he is associated, he should be eased out quickly and with some ceremony. The great majority however possess more than ordinary talents and abilities in the exact business and problems with which the Government must deal at this time. Their services are needed and welcomed and they should not be made to feel that they are of a pariah caste because of the discovered disqualifications of a few.

Approach To the White House

The buzzing that is going around these days about the availability of General MacArthur as the Republican presidential nominee poses several questions which will need to be answered before this boomlet can grow to serious proportions. To Republicans at least it will be interesting to know whether he is a Republican, albeit party lines have grown steadily weaker during the hectic times in which this country has experienced in the last decade. To this must be added the reasonable query whether General MacArthur has been put forward by sincere friends who believe that his qualifications and his record stamp him as Presidential timber, or whether friends (?) of another category are using him as the front for a stop-Wilkie movement.

Even a casual examination of the considerations that have obtained in the past in the build up to the Presidency discloses that they fall into a few general patterns. The approach to the White House has usually been from the background of successful military leadership in war, as with Washington, Jackson, Taylor or Grant. Prominence in political life on the eve of great change as with Lincoln; dark horse choice in convention deadlocks, the most haphazard and unpredictable of all routes, as with Garfield or Harding; presumed supreme qualifications for the office as with Hoover or Roosevelt.

General MacArthur's sole bid for the Presidency must necessarily be based upon his military record. He has been a professional soldier all his life and has played no part in any other activity to bring him sufficiently before the public eye. The General at this moment holds a high place in the affections of the people. His capable rear guard action in the Philippines excited the admiration of his fellow countrymen, but his transfer to Australia by order of the President spared him the humiliation of surrendering to the Japanese. The less colorful Wainwright had to take this rap, and the subsequent loss yesterday of Corregidor, guarding the mouth of Manila bay.

Should General MacArthur step from this war as our outstanding military figure, at the end of an American victory, he would probably move in the very shadow of the White House. To advance him as a serious contender at the beginning of his last rather than at his successful passage does him no kindness. For the General himself to take this embryonic candidacy too seriously would justify raise the first real question as to his ultimate qualifications for the office. His candidacy at the moment can be at best only a speculation in a political campaign.

The Philippine locale presents a certain historical association with the Presidency which should not be overlooked by MacArthur or his sponsors. Commodore Devey, the victor of Manila bay and the outstanding hero of the Spanish-American war, permitted his name to go out as a receptive candidate for the Presidency and yet with all of the prestige which his victory there and his triumphal passage back home offered his bid died aborning. A few months later when he deeded over to his already rich wife a house in Washington which his worshipful fellow countrymen had presented him, his career definitely ended.

Patriotic Advertisers

Industry on its own is making a tremendous appeal to the country. Scarcely a periodical of national circulation appears that does not carry several pages of beautifully illustrated artistic work framed in reading matter of fine patriotic inspiration. The advertising quality of these presentations is as high as that of any national publication which pays for this costly publicity of any attempt at advertising in the usual acceptance of the word.

These corporations have no occasion to advertise their wares as might obtain in the competitive days of peace conditions. They are engaged, in many cases up to 100 per cent of their capacity, in producing the material of war. They have offered to them all and more than they can do and are under no conceivable economic compulsion to win approval of their wares or break down "sales resistance." Every item they produce, every last ton of metal they fabricate goes instantly into the insatiable mass of a nation desperately hungry for the weapons for survival and victory in war. Even where certain types of industry are still producing for civilian consumption they seem to take a patriotic pride in prominently enumerating the many things they are making for the war effort. These great industrial concerns are doing a splendid work in supporting public morale and stimulating the patriotic sentiment without which no country can wage successful war.

In a very real sense however these big national advertisers are scoring on one of the underlying objectives which occurs in all wide advertising. They are making a bid for consumer good will which is a vital factor in successful industry. In the happier days to come when our economy has again settled into the groove of peace and normal civil life these concerns should reap a deserved reward for their patriotic service at this time.

The Home Front in Michigan

There is a place for everybody in this war effort. The words of Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the newly created War Manpower Commission, still ring as a motto for mobilization program. The Nazis have mobilized the slave labor of Europe. The U. S. A. is utilizing the free labor of a free nation.

Hanging in the balance are future of the fate of ourselves and our children's children.

U. S. Service Action
It takes 18 men to keep a single soldier on the battle line. U. S. war industry is going to need 10,000,000 more workers soon.

At least an additional 2,000,000 young men will be called upon for services in the armed services.

These facts intensify the problem of farm labor. America and her allies must have more and more food products. Crops must be raised and processed. It is as farm workers lead for service on the battle line and during service at other jobs.

War-Work-Win
To meet the huge demands for man power, non-essential war industries must stop. This means that the workers of the Home Front. Sacrifice is not the correct word, says President Roosevelt: "It is a choice between fighting for its existence and its future life."

Registration for that great advance in national cooperation, the sugar rationing program, is now being started in Michigan.

Books listed. The Office of Price Administration has fixed the rationing rates at one-half pound of sugar per person per week. Sugar rationing obviously is of no great hardship.

The fighting men who flew America's bombers, that gave Tokyo a preview of things to come, gave us double value for every work hour. On May 4-5 and 7, in the schoolhouses of America, 122,000,000 people will be registered.

Rationing is the democratic attack on the problem of scarcity. It is fitting that this democratic program should be introduced in the school houses, which for more than a century and a half have fostered liberty and freedom.

Share Alike
The fighting men who flew America's bombers, that gave Tokyo a preview of things to come, gave us double value for every work hour.

Keep 'em Flying
John Jay Carter, former member of the Olds Motor Works at Lansing, has joined the War Production Board staff in Detroit. Michigan farmers soon will have to return to the old-fashioned steel wheeled wagon.

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To All TAXPAYERS
in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods

You will please take notice that the annual meeting of the Board of Review will be in session on Wednesday and Thursday the 13th and 14th days of May, 1942 between the hours of 8:00 in the forenoon and 5:00 in the afternoon at the Municipal Building at 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Anyone deeming themselves aggrieved by their assessment will then be heard.

NOTICE TO ALL TAXPAYERS

IN THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
The Assessment Roll, for the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan for the year 1942, having been compiled, a meeting for the purpose of reviewing of same by the Board of Review will be held THURSDAY, MAY 14th and FRIDAY, MAY 15th in the Council Chamber of this Village in the Village Hall, 1515 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, from 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. of each day. All those deeming themselves aggrieved by, said assessment may then be heard. William G. Stamman, Village Assessor

Grosse Exaggerations

This space was reserved for someone who left last week for the Kentucky Derby and was supposed to be back bright and early Monday morning. With press time bearing down rapidly, there was still no columnist. Probably still checking the results of the race with last week's prognostications in the column. It will undoubtedly take several more weeks to figure the whole thing out.

Even though we attended the Derby, we'd much rather not go into the grim aspects of the classic just now. Suffice it to say that before the main event got under way the Poiner ends the most talked of horse in that particular portion of the mob were found ourselves jammed. From our vantage point it looked as though he got kicked right at the start and had too much trouble trying to work himself out of the mess.

Pretty girls in blue aprons were walking up and down the track and by the pari-mutuel windows selling "Kentucky Mint Juleps" for only \$1 a piece. What a bargain. Even Louisville and Cincinnati newspapers came out the day of the race and used mint-scented ads of Mint Julep liquors!

The Brown Hotel in Louisville was the starting point for most of the gang and of course it was the natural stop for losers and winners alike. Everybody had his or her reason for why "Shut Out" came through. Probably the best explanation was that "Shut Out" got doggone sick and tired of everyone talking of his stable mate "Heat Lightning" and saying nothing about himself. The horse just got mad, that's all.

Three little girls in coral girl uniforms created quite a commotion during the first six races. They were dressed in black and had the best racing forms at the track. They told us, upon inquiry, that they had been in Detroit the week before and stayed at a downtown hotel. "Detroit ain't got no prostitutes any more" one of them told us. Then she said, "Except you," she said coyly. We missed the first four races.

New York Cavalcade

accused of having Nazi leanings, etc. as a matter of fact Johnny not only went to an army training camp several years ago, but later entered the naval training school at Oxnard and finally won his commission. Curzon is a lieutenant, junior grade, training navy air pilots. The talk all about when young de Braganza really admitted, in full view of his questionnaire, that his father, the late Prince Miguel de Braganza, previously a resident of Portugal, had served in the German Army in the first World War.

Twenty-four years ago, James Sherr was a non-com in the 328th Regiment. En route to England, he was hospitalized at the Base Hospital on the GI. He later entered the naval 18-year-old private who had broken his leg. The two became friends, and when later Sherr was placed in charge of a squad which included his hospital mate, he kept an eye on every sailor, assigning him to entertain soldiers with his violin. Now the violinist, Jack Harris, is the owner of New York night club, La Cava—and the man who applied

True Story!
The nation's ice society chapter, Cholly Knickerbocker, is considering the rumors that have been floating about in the social circles regarding the loyalty of Johnny de Braganza, son of Princess de Braganza and nephew of the papal "war" minister. Curzon points out that de Braganza is not headed for one of our concentration camps, is not being interned in the U. S. and machinery. If your stove, furnace or boiler needs repairs, you'd better arrange for them now. You may not be able to get the parts later. On a word order which granted A-I-A priority rationing for the Home Front is: If you don't need it, don't buy it.

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Park

Notice is hereby given that the Village Commission has tentatively determined a budget for the fiscal year 1942-1943, and that a Public Hearing will be held at the Municipal Building at 8 o'clock P. M. on MONDAY, MAY 11, 1942 for the purpose of discussing any items contained in said budget.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes PROPOSED EXPENDITURES and PROPOSED REVENUES.

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A more detailed itemization of said budget is of file in the Municipal Building and may be inspected. Leo J. Athman, Village Assessor

To the Editor

If our village officials are in session in their efforts to do right and properly, why do they get busy NOW and do it in some village, point and point the wrong way, and stop the pavement at every section along Vernon Speedy? If that is done now, then it may save a life or two. Sometimes I wonder if really consider the meaning "human being" and an audible "property" who many clients could be prevented again along Vernon High. Why not go one better point "Stop Now" on the pavement in the middle of the block with the arrow pointing next stop street? That will be a good warning to my dog. Sincerely, JOHN CUDDA, Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Vernon High School.

for the job as a manager and if I had not had had had had for almost two dozen years as you suspect, Jimmy Siz.

Triple A Advertisements: Helen Menken's dramatic "Harp" song, nightly at the Grand Opera House. The venomous wifedness of Anderson in "Guest in House" — as contrasted with sweet shyness off the stage. Spike Harrison's terrific "Harp" song, nightly at the Grand Opera House. The venomous wifedness of Anderson in "Guest in House" — as contrasted with sweet shyness off the stage.

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VILLAGE OF Grosse Pointe Park 1942 Budget Hearing

With the Boys In the Service

With the first step toward... making his wings as a pilot, navy... bomber, Harry K. Warner, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Warner, of 436 St. Clair...

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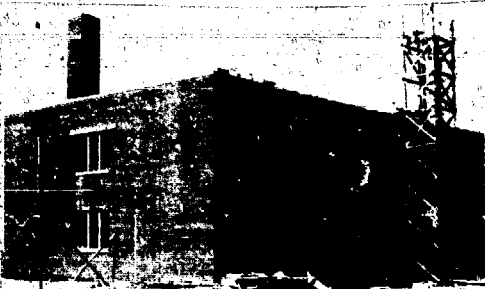
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The School Situation In Gratiot



With the completion of the new Beacon school, shown in the upper photo, Gratiot Township hopes to have a solution to its school problem.

At present, students of the township are not able to go to school for more than a half day session in their five widely scattered school buildings.

The lower group of photos shows the several scattered buildings which are now being used for classes in the desperate attempt to seat the great influx of children the town has had during the past 18 months.

The antiquated Eastwood school (middle photo) may be reconditioned during the summer to handle the overflow next fall. Classes are held in the water department's offices in the Municipal building (lower right), as well as in the Kenosha Market building (lower left), and in what was formerly a subdivision's office (right center).

SMELT 2 pounds smelt 1 cup water 4 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon salt 1 tablespoon flour 1 cup fish bouillon 2 egg yolks well beaten

Method - Clean smelt and simmer in water with 2 table-

State Wages Campaign To Protect Youngsters

Diphtheria and amebiasis protection for every child in Michigan over nine months and under 10 years of age is the goal of an emergency diphtheria campaign being carried on as a defense measure by physicians and health officials, according to the Michigan Department of Health.

The immunizing program in Michigan is a part of a nationwide effort to keep children healthy. President Roosevelt, in proclaiming May Day as Child Health Day, urged that all children over nine months and under ten years of age be immunized against diphtheria and smallpox.

The campaign against diphtheria in Gratiot Pointe was started in 1938 and has been constantly ward here with such success that the last known case in the Pointe was in 1934.

National Employment Week Being Observed

Plans have been completed for observance in Michigan of National Employment Week, which has been endorsed by Governor Van Wagner and Mayor Jeffrey of Detroit.

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Gratiot Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Saletens of Ferris Mile road announce the birth of a son, April 30, in the Saratoga hospital. The baby weighed six and three-quarter pounds at birth.

Dorothy and Ruth Hillens, nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman of Nesbit avenue, have arrived to live with the Neimans permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beck spent last week-end at their cottage at Dixie Lake.

William Abbott of Gratiot Township, a senior at Denby High School, has been selected by the school for a scholarship at the University of Chicago.

The two Lucier gobs, Wayne, 22, and Ferris, 24, who came in for considerable notice in Detroit newspapers last week while home from their Atlantic and Pacific fleet ports for a visit with their mother, are well known in Gratiot Township, where a third brother, Roy, was a Nesbit avenue resident for several years.

Mr. O. Saylor of Elkhart avenue is convalescing after a serious operation in Grace hospital.

Eleven teachers are to be selected for service in the township next term. Any eligible teachers in the township will be given

Selph Is Commissioned Army Transport Captain

Colin M. Selph, of Moors road, has been appointed a Captain in the Motor Transportation division of the Quartermaster's Corps of the U. S. Army and will leave May 14 for Holabird Quartermaster's base at Baltimore, Maryland.

High School Musicians Honored at State Finals

At the Michigan State Finals held at Ann Arbor April 24, four Grosse Pointe High School students were awarded honors.

They were: Seldon Burchenhall, 12A, first divisional for a tuba solo; Doris Ross, 12A, second divisional for piano; Harriet Gelhaar, P. G., third divisional also for piano and Robert Legate, 11A, third divisional for a baritone solo.

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"Sarah Is So Sensible"
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She helped with the dishes, Now Ma wanted to know Mary's name and in that friendly working atmosphere she learned that they got lost, so Mary said they had lived here for years. They were planning and she had wanted to be a nurse and a doctor. She asked Ma if she knew where puppy it was and Ma—Eldridge. No one ever that he had followed her and called them Mr. or Mrs. Eldridge. She asked—what was the surrounding countryside. It was the nearest large town? It was Toledo, six miles to the nearest store and Ma and Mary for the first time telephone. It's not often Pa made a remark that she was in Ohio—the trip twice—the way he was not Michigan.

They also—fried pork and called him Pa, she called him Father and he called her Mother, then they climbed into the

rickety old buggy and started for the Corners. It was almost 3 o'clock when Mary, borrowing a nickel of Pa got the long distance operator and put in a reverse charge call to her own home.

"A strange man's voice answered the call. Mary could hear him talking and wondered who he was. He told the operator the call would be accepted and in a moment more—she heard—"Go ahead."

"There was a sob of joy in her throat when she said—"Dad—" "Mary," he, too had tears in his eyes. "Where are you, are you safe?"

"Yes, dear, I am all right, Dad. I have no money. Can you send a car for me. I am down near Toledo in a place called the Corners. I am at the Drug store."

"Yes, dear, I will send you a car from the office in Toledo. Stay right where you are. Mary—ARE YOU REALLY ALL RIGHT IN EVERY WAY?"

"Yes, Daddy, I am."

"All right, I will get to send our man from Toledo to get you," said Dick Low.

"Mary—Thank God — daughter."

"You saw ME?" said Mike.

"Yes," said Mary, "I was in a yellow car stuck in the trunk like a sack of meal; I tried so hard to let you know I was here."

"I remember it," said Mike, "I never remember the license number of that car?"

Joe McVillie was on his feet—"What was it?" he shouted—"My Soul, we've a chance to get them yet."

He called the police—set them to tracing the number. They were to report as soon as they could. Then Mary began her tale from that time.

Jimmie clutched his fist when she told how she was rolled down into the dark cellar.

"But why?" she asked, "Why did they let you go away. They HAD you what—how?"

"Oh, that!" said Mary wildly, "but look! I'll stick and rub it all over the spots left by the measles and then I told them I had small pox."

(To be Continued)

"Isn't everything SWELL, So-ni's found and now I'm found and everything's hunky dory."

Dahms came in with the cocktail. His eyes were misty and his hand shook so the glasses clattered.

"Good evening, Miss," he said evenly.

"That little awkward pass attempt, the nervous emotion was on them. They were glad to raise their glasses when Dick said:

"To Mary."

They were glad to take capsules from the big plate that Dahms was passing and cover the bulky note in their voices by the salty tang of anchovy and capers.

It was after he had drained his first cocktail glass that Dick said quietly, "Mary, now that it's all over and we know you are all right, would you mind telling us what just happened to you and how you got away."

She began, Dahms shamelessly stayed in the room and listened, pretending to be busy. She went over the whole thing in the sold of changing cars and then she said solemnly:

"That was when I saw Mike."

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"How Green Was My Valley"
SARA ALGOOD (extreme left) and ANNA LEE look on while DONALD CRISP (seated) distributes the weekly allotments from the earnings of four of his sons. PATRIC KNOWLES, EVAN S. EVANS, JAMES MONKS and RICHARD FRASER. It's a dramatic scene from Richard Llewellyn's "How Green Was My Valley," which comes to Vogue Theatre on Friday.

Punch Offering
Three Fine Films

Frederic March and Loretta Young are teamed for the first time in Columbia's "Bedtime Story," new Alexander Hall directed comedy which will be at the Punch and Judy Theatre this Friday and Saturday, evenings only. Supporting the stars is a comedy wise cast which includes Robert Benchley, Allyn Joslyn, Eve Arden and Joyce Compton.

It was in response to popular appreciation that Walt Disney made his current full-length production, "The Reluctant Dragon." The story, which combines actual motion picture photography with the best of Disney animated humor, features Robert Benchley, as the chief living actor, and is set against a background of the amazing Disney studio itself.

As this new type of motion picture comes to the screen, it plays at the Punch and Judy Theatre this Saturday matinee and at 1 p.m. only, audiences have the chance to see Walt and his staff actually engaged in the unique, colorful and amusing business of creating their world-wide productions, and to see on the screen the fantasy animation of "The Reluctant Dragon" itself, along the other interpositions of comical animation.

Recently prepared, carefully planned and magnificently executed "How Green Was My Valley," which comes to the Punch and Judy Theatre this Sunday through Thursday, emerges as a picture so true and beautiful that no matter what follows it will continue to shine far as one of Hollywood's truly great.

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The new shop, to be opened about the middle of the month at 14231 Kercheval avenue, near the Detroit city limits, will bear the name of Bauman's.



"Claudia" Stays At Cass Theater
Rose Frank's charming comedy, "Claudia" will begin its third week at the Cass Theater Sunday night. The play, which has been a successful week which terminated in a blaze of artistic and financial glory last night. "Claudia" has been happily named by John Golden, the producer, as "The Nation's Sweetheart."

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AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

The committee headed by Norbert Neff, which staged the Going Away Party for Board Fifty-seven's April quota, is to be congratulated, also the friends and neighbors of the boys although it was not difficult to get up on a beautiful Spring morning, I am sure the mothers and fathers know now, how we feel about their sons. I hope a bright new blue started service flag look out from a window of each home from where a son has gone to war.

Louis Baldwin, member of this post has entered the service in the Navy. A Charter member and Past Commander, Lou has served the Grosse Pointe Legion in many capacities faithfully and well; we are going to miss coming Baldwin very much. We have been very fortunate to have a capable volunteer take over his duties as Drillmaster with the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, in the person of Sergeant Whitehall, R. O. T. C. instructor at South-eastern High School.

Our last P.M. meeting was social, it will be long remembered by the guests and members. Finely moving, it would put the preliminary, "Fighting the Incendiary Bomb," which is very thorough in detail instruction; and the Conservation Department film, "The Red Poacher," which deals with Michigan's forest and fighting men, and machines. Youngsters and Oldsters danced away the rest of the evening, to enjoy the program, thanks to Chairman Nielsen.

Band Graduates To Chorus Line

Those funsters, Howard Benedict and his boys, playing nightly at the Club Royale, have graduated of late into full-fledged chorus boys.

During their special rendition of "Tea for Two" the boys step down from the dias and swing into a routine that would put the Music Hall Rockettes to shame.

At first, the boys were a little shy as to how the number would be received but from the howling laughter it produced at its debut they decided to keep it in their repertoire.

The orchestra also plays for dinner and supper dancing, and the music is relayed through the Mad Anthony Bar and the downstairs grill.

Indian Dancers Perform For High School Pupils

Eight champion Indian dancers from Jemez pueblo, near Santa Fe, New Mexico, in full feather regalia, danced for a special assembly last week at Brownell Junior High School. They were accompanied by Miss Margaret L. Irwin, lecturer and Indian history scholar, who directed the movements of their dances and a brief history of the Jemez (He-mez) tribe.

The group consisted of two girls, Cloud Blossom and Blue Water, and five men, Tony White Cloud, the leader, Cloud Hill, Thunder Bird, Eagle Tail, Young Eagle and 8-year-old Sammy Bright Star.

Sponsored by the Santa Fe Realities, the dancers are making a tour of the country's principal cities to stimulate the buying of defense stamps and bonds.

The Police receive all raid warrants. Have you volunteered?

Hospital Honors Nurses



Ambulances and Jeeps, which will serve the Twelfth General Hospital Unit in forthcoming overseas duty, were used Wednesday evening to transport company nurses to the Officers' Club at Fort Custer, for a dance given in their honor by the officers.

The 120 honor guests wore full army uniform, smartly tailored blue skirts, jackets and overalls caps. Military insignia decorated the club house and the Fort Custer orchestra played for dancing. A buffet supper was served at the conclusion of the dancing.

Unit Commander Col. John H. Sturges and Lieut.-Col. C. W. Hardy were among the guests, and Lieut.-Col. M. H. Barker, Lieut.-Col. M. L. Mason, Maj. Paul Salisbury, Maj. Earle Greene, Maj. R. H. Young, Maj. H. S. Allen, Maj. John Hubbard, Capt. Walter Robin, Capt. Jack Wagner, Lieut. B. J. Lounsbury and Lieut. Paul Fisher also attended.

Among the nurses were Lieut. Barbara Jerome, Lieut. Florence Lake, Lieut. Lola Mae Bower, Lieut. Dallas Boynton, Lieut. Olive McCune, Lieut. H. M. Weber, and Lieut. A. M. Sturges. The unit will leave soon for overseas duty.

Reading Left to Right in the group above are: LIEUT.-COL. M. H. BARKER, MAJOR PAUL SALISBURY, LIEUT.-COL. M. L. MASON, and MAJOR R. H. YOUNG.

I Wake Up Screening

That Cleveland fish, Robert Michigan as "Torpedo Boat" with Hope, has made another hit picture and with his favorite blonde, Madeline Carroll. It's a jaunty mystery thriller aptly titled "My Favorite Blonde" which opens at the United Artists and is still drawing a

"Kings Row" will continue for a fourth week at the United Artists and is still drawing a

Opening Friday at the Michigan theater, "My Favorite Blonde" is a story conceived full of typical Hope type best which comes when Hope and a trained penguin appear on a vaudeville stage. Hope takes a curtain bow and the audience gives him a mild applause. The penguin then bows and the audience goes wild. Hope gives the bird a dirty look and pulls him from the stage. A few minutes later he turns on a radio and a voice booms out "Good Evening, Ladies and Gentlemen, this is Bob Hope the Popcorn Kid—Hope turns off the radio and snarls, "I can stand that guy!"

Hope finds Madeline in his room one night liding from German agents. "To Karen Bentley," she says, "and that's all I can tell you." "I'm Larry Hanson," Hope answers, "and that's all there is to tell."

The companion picture at the DOMINICAN MOTHERS MEET The May Meeting of the Dominican High School Mothers was held Wednesday evening, May 6, at 8 p. m., in the Dominican High School. Whittier and McKinney Roads. Entertainment was offered by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McGrath and their daughter, Rose Mary. At the end of the program, tea was served.

BOARD OF REVIEW TO MEET A meeting of the Board of Review on the assessment roll for Grosse Pointe Park will be held Thursday and Friday, May 14 and 15 from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. in the Park municipal building.

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Brownell School to Give Musical

120 Students From Singing Groups Will Take Part in Cast of "Abe Lincoln"

One hundred twenty students from Brownell Junior High singing groups will be cast in "Abe Lincoln," the spring musical to be presented tomorrow, May 8. The play will be a patriotic operetta depicting part of Lincoln's life.

When the curtain rises on the first scene, a barn dance will be in progress. During this scene many of the traditional dances and songs of the period will be given, including several square dances.

The second scene takes place in front of Berry's and Lincoln's store in New Salem, Illinois. Scenes for the production are being made by Pointe Players and Speech 11 classes. Lighting will be in charge of Pointe Players' technicians.

Playing the part of Abe will be Dave Pennington, 8A. Irving Winkler, 8A, will be in the role of Abe's father. The Lincoln Daniel Boone will be portrayed by James Kennedy, 8A. Sally Lincoln will be Marilyn Chandler, 8A. Ann Rutledge, Lincoln's first sweetheart, will be played by Joan Cronin, 8A.

Costumes are all those of the period. In most cases they are being made by members of the cast.

The curtain will rise at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets are 40 cents for adults, 20 cents for students or 15 cents with a Student Association ticket.

Maytime Follies At Club Royale

"Maytime Follies," star Liz pretty Collette Lyons, pert comedienne of song, brings to Detroit's Club Royale patrons a new headline show that is as varied as the month it represents, Miss Lyons was slated for the Royal last December, but when Eddie Canfor requested the Club Royale management to release her for his new show, "Banjo Eyes," it was arranged. C. Roy Smith and his "Musical Marionettes" is one of the hit wooden revues of the year. Mr. Smith was one of the best American acts to leave Australia prior to the outbreak of the war.

New faces in ballroom terrace are Manon and Mignon, "dancing delightfully" fresh from recent engagement in the nation's capital. Christine Forsythe, a youthful pretty miss, is also making her debut here at Detroit Supper Club Gears. Miss Forsythe was recently the featured dancer of George White's "Scandals."

The "Maytime Follies" mark the headliner of Margaret Fisher and her girls, after having spent a ten-week run here. Stan Norris and his orchestra continue to play for the shows and dancing, while Carl Bonner, a long time favor of Detroit's for the best acting and lovely Ann Sheridan has a subdued role.



MADELINE CARROLL, "crowd, mainly because the word is getting around, it's a picture not to miss. Betty Fields and Ronald Regan stole the honors for the best acting and lovely Ann Sheridan has a subdued role.

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The Saturday luncheon matinee are drawing larger crowds for a spot of relaxation before the week-end which, and there is still dinner and supper dancing to Gagen's music in the evenings.

Rabaut Is Distributing Victory Garden Books

Representative Louis C. Rabaut is aiding the Victory Garden movement by sending publications on the subject to all who request them. Anyone may obtain a set simply by addressing "Hon. Louis C. Rabaut, House Office Building, Washington, D. C." and asking for the booklet on a "Victory Garden."

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