

The GROSSE POINTE NEWS is the largest and most complete weekly newspaper covering the Grosse Pointes and Gratiot township, including the latter's Great Chatham Village and East Park Manor developments.

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

PLANT A GARDEN Now! FOR THE VICTORY

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RANK BLACK MARKET IS EXPOSED

HEADLINES of the WEEK

Thursday, June 10
Group of soft coal operators in Pennsylvania, employing 65,000 men, offer miners \$1.30 per ton increase, inclusive of port-charge demands, which has been accepted by Lewis.
This settlement, plus the WLB award of May 25 covering vacan- tions, tools and equipment, equal- ing an estimated 18c to 25c per ton additional, brings miners pay \$1.50 increase, already indicat- ed by Lewis as acceptable of the issue.
Position of WLB on arrange- ment not yet determined.
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Friday, June 11
Fries Midwest gas curb near—says restrictions now did not help situation in the future uncertain.
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This Used to Be a Victory Garden



A few short weeks ago these empty chairs comforted and gave rest to weary laborers who were planting the crops for another Pointe Victory Garden. The rows were meticulously laid out, the rich earth scrupulously free of any weeds. A good many man hours of work were expended here to fit this plot into the great scheme to amplify the food supply for the United States and its Allies. The rains came, and for a period this plot resembled a duck marsh. Its gardeners became discouraged and it was neglected. In its present state, it will supplement no food supply.

Too many Victory Gardeners have become too easily discouraged by the weather. It is not too late to reclaim these invaluable plots and make them produce food which will be so important next winter and spring. The average date of the first killing frost in Wayne County is October 13. This means there is ample time to grow a very successful Victory Garden. Any crop can mature in that length of time, and two short season crops can be raised to aid the war effort. It isn't too late! *Picture by Lou Ramsey*

Patriotic Pointers Wonder Whether They're Fostering Gardens or Game Preserves

Beloved Bunnies Raising Havoc with Honest Efforts of Many Erstwhile Farmers; Huntsmen Being Kept Busy

Many a patriotic Pointer doesn't know whether he has a Victory Garden or a game preserve in this year of grace. Legion are the residents who are discovering that the little friends of the animal kingdom who so delighted the pastoral side of their lives in years gone by, are making their efforts at gardening for victory worth not a whoop in high water. The police blotters of the various Pointe municipalities are becoming more and more cluttered each week with the wails of patriotic planters who complain that rabbits, pheasants, etc. are chewing their acres to bits.

Finds Whole Nest
Mrs. Helene D. Nichols of 181 Lake Shore road, informed the Farms police Saturday that rabbits were raising havoc with her produce in the bud. A resident from 240 Fisher road phoned to say that he had uncovered a whole nest of them under a brush pile in his yard and the little ones were running around like crazy... hungry as all get out, and getting their fill... out of his garden.
A gardener on Ridge road nearly exploded with rage when he found a particularly audacious mother bunny had built her nest and was rearing her young right smack in the middle of his hot bed, which was full of juicy young transplants.
Two rabbits were shot last week on the Wendell Anderson property at Vendome and Niège, a large portion of which has been patriotically given over to Victory Gardeners. The Farms police report on this case says the victims were placed in the fire department ice box awaiting inspection by the Conservation Department. It doesn't say whether the firemen enjoyed rabbit stew after the inspection.
It doesn't say whether the fireman enjoyed rabbit stew after the inspection.

Two Young Thieves Caught Redhanded With Their Loot

Chief Trombly of the City believes he has made a good start on breaking up a gang of young thieves who have been playing high jinks for some time with the merchandise counters of the merchants in the Village.
Some time during the week of May 20 the Park police picked up two youngsters, Roy Boos, aged 15 of 650 Notre Dame, and James McNally, about the same age, of 17166 Cincinnati Avenue, Detroit, who had broken into the McMann gas station at Harvard and Mack and stolen money and raided a cigarette machine. The boys were held by the juvenile court pending further hearing of their cases. Both boys skipped town but young McNally was picked up a few days later in Chicago and Boos was gathered in here.
On June 11 both were picked up in the Cunningham drug store and were caught red handed with a good sized sack of loot. Presumably they had been operating among several of the stores along the avenue.

City Firemen Have Full Day

Farms and Park Smokestacks Called in to Give Help; Damages Not Serious

The firemen of Grosse Pointe City had a crowded day of duty on Sunday the 13th. It was almost like the ill omened Friday of the same superstitious date.
At 12:25 o'clock in the afternoon they received a call to the residence of Dr. A. H. Whittaker at 17000 East Jefferson. There was a fire of still undetermined origin burning briskly in a recreation room on the third floor of the house. This property, like so many on the south side of Jefferson, is situated a long way back from the avenue close to the lake front, and fearing inadequate hose to carry the necessary water to a threatened large fire in a big property Chief Chauvin at once sent in a call for additional equipment to the Farms.
Chief Responds
Chief Dansbury responded immediately. Fortunately the firemen were able to confine the fire to the top floor, although considerable damage was done. The extent of the damage has not yet been estimated by the underwriters. The fire might have been caused by children playing there or from the possible careless smoking habit of some of the help.
The firemen had just started to clean up their apparatus when another alarm came in from Neff and Goethe. The City asked the Park firemen to attend to this for them, which they promptly did only to discover it was a false alarm, possibly sent in by some maliciously inclined person to add to the gaiety of the general fire scene.
Get Third Alarm
Before they had caught their breath a third alarm came in at about 2 o'clock. This was from a fire in the home of Earl W. Hoelger at 850 Lorraine, where a roast of beef in an electric oven had caught fire. The fire was not serious further than filling the house with smoke and the tragedy of ruining a prime roast of beef, but a further variation was furnished the day's duties for the City smoke eaters when they turned their chemical stream of carbon tetrachloride on the smoking hot metal of the electric stove, which instantly converted the chemical extinguisher into the phosgene gas of chemical warfare.
The phosgene gas was probably not dense enough to threaten serious affects but taking no chances on a couple of children on the second floor, the firemen carried them down to the safer air of the front porch.

Park Adopts Garden Law

Penalties for Disturbing Victory Plots Range Up to \$100 and 90 Days

Victory Garden protection in the Pointe was further advanced by the passage of an ordinance in the Park Commissioners meeting Monday night.
The ordinance prohibits trespass on a Victory garden or theft or injury of any of its growing contents. Penalties for its violation range up to \$100 fine or 90 days in jail or both.
Provision is made in the ordinance for free ingress to the property by the legal owner of the land.
The ordinance is drafted to conform to the general provisions of the state law, but implements the matter to permit of quicker and more effective protective measures without the delaying processes ordinarily accompanying action under a state statute.

Saving Effected On Park Sirens

At the Park Commission meeting Monday night President Goddard, who represents the Park on the Pointe Civilian Defense body, asked for authorization to purchase two small sirens to be located at certain designated points in the Park. The cost was to be \$500.
When the question of sirens, which so greatly intrigued the local OCD'rs, first came up, the plan was for the Park to install one or more regular HE-Sirens which would sound a blast from H. to H. or at least from Chicago to Buffalo, but the Park Commissioners, with their characteristic head keeping when money talks were unmoved. The expense then was to be about \$5,800.
Net saving, a little item of \$5,300.

BOARD OF EDUCATION SHIFTS OFFICE HOURS

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education announces a change of office hours to be in effect throughout the summer months.
Beginning immediately, all offices of the board will be open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., instead of 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., as in the past.

Park Residents Win In Zoning Law Row

Council Acts Swiftly to Deny Plea of Automobile Club When Property Owners Plead Their Case

The plan of the Automobile Club of Michigan to erect a club house on the plot at the corner of Somerset and Jefferson, which has been brewing for some time, ran into an aroused hostile sentiment among the neighboring home owners at the Park Commissioners' meeting Monday night and is now slightly deadlier than the mummy of Rameses II which rests peacefully in the Metropolitan Museum in New York.
It was the end, short, sharp and decisive of the plan of the Michigan Auto Club, however worthy in itself it may have been, to intrude a building of this nature within the Zone "A" section of the Park village. In all probability the unanimous action taken by the Commissioners will establish a precedent which will hereafter make it exceedingly difficult for any future move to break down the protective zoning structure which spreads its mantle over such a large proportion of the Pointe area.
Bought at Tax Sale
The particular lot in question has a frontage of 118 feet on Jefferson by 169 on Somerset and is the southerly point of the large tract acquired by Lillian Rabaut and Helen Fry at scavenger tax sale in 1941, and had been originally acquired from the old Corby estate by Verne C. Fry in 1928, at a then reported cost of \$285,000.
The property has always been a headache to the Park village from the tax paying standpoint.
Recently the Automobile Club of Michigan obtained an option from Mesdames Rabaut and Fry on the 118x169 corner on the understanding that it would buy it from them if they could persuade the Park village authorities to amend the Zoning ordinance so as to permit the erection of such a club building in this preferred Zone "A" residential area. This was the crux of the issue before the Park Commissions Monday night.
Was Placed in Zone A
The location in question is not in a restricted residential area insofar as that provision obtains between the vendors of the land and the private purchasers, but when the Park enacted its zoning law in 1928 it was placed in a Zone "A" category which presumably gave the same guarantee to private buyers.
The Zone "A" area here extends east from a line midway between Nottingham and Somerset. Under this assurance many persons have since bought lots and built homes in the area, under the understanding that only single family, detached dwellings could be erected therein.
In furtherance of the plan to sell the Jefferson-Somerset corner lot to the Automobile club, Mrs. Rabaut and Mrs. Fry represented a petition to the Commissioners of the village asking for the change in the zoning provision.
As provided by law this petition was duly advertised and a public hearing designated at which citizens concerned could be heard, favorably or in opposition, as they inclined.
Goddard Explains
At the opening of the meeting President Goddard explained in detail the legal proceedings which were mandatory on the Commis-

Wicking Wins School Post

Defeats Thomas Jacques in Light Balloting for Position on School Board

Bert H. Wicking of 781 Trombley road replaces Dr. Clifford Loranger as a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, following elections held in the Pointe Monday.
Mr. Wicking polled 449 votes in the light balloting, against 315 received by his lone opponent, Thomas Jacques. Dr. Loranger had resigned from the board because of the press of private business.
Mr. Wicking has three children who are students in the public schools here. He has long been associated with the Parent-Teacher association and has been president at both the Maire and Trombley schools.
He has been a member of the state bar for 21 years and is a vice-president of the Detroit Trust company.

Woods Will Purchase Two New Patrol Cars

The Woods Village Council at its meeting Tuesday night authorized the purchase of two Ford Police Patrol cars from Lewis F. Brown at a price of \$1,195.70 for both cars. This price includes the allowance made for the two old cars of the Village being traded in.
The bid from Mr. Brown was the only one received. It is extremely difficult now to obtain new cars and most selling agencies are indifferent toward parting with any of their new stock. The Village feels that it made a very good deal under the circumstances.

Driver Has Narrow Escape As His Car Is Demolished

When driving out East Jefferson avenue about 2 o'clock Sunday morning Edward L. Eisenberg, aged 34, of 226 Kenwood court ran into a parked car without lights 225 feet west of Harvard and completely demolished his own car and seriously damaged the parked machine.
Fortunately for Eisenberg he was thrown from the car by the impact and escaped no injury other than a few bruises and serious brush burns on the palm of both hands when he was skidded along the rough pavement. He undoubtedly owed his life to his ejection from the car as it was so completely wrecked in the front that any one on the driver's seat must have been killed.
His explanation of the accident to the Park police was that another car was coming rapidly down Jefferson veering towards his side of the street and to avoid what looked like a certain col-

OPA Is Slow To Act Upon Tip by News

Untrimmed Beef Sold by Woman in Pointe for as High as \$1.35 Pound

Four weeks ago the Grosse Pointe News reported to the OPA on what The News considers one of the rankest black markets that has come to its attention. It is flourishing right here in the Pointe... and it is run by a woman.
Four weeks having passed, and nothing much having been accomplished. The News feels it is its duty to report on this black market to its readers, (and let the pieces and "points" fall where they may.)
This woman has run a public market in the Pointe for a number of years. She has gained the reputation of one who drums up most of her trade by telephone calls, either to the mistress of the house or her housekeeper. She has dealt largely in fancy packaged foods, usually put up under her own label, and her prices have always been notoriously high.

Calls More Welcome
With the advent of ceiling prices and the scarcity of canned goods and meats, her phone calls have been much more welcome than in the past to many wealthy Pointe residents who had discovered they couldn't obtain many items elsewhere. These hand-picked customers have purchased from her in case and hundred-weight lots to stock their canned goods cellars and their deep freeze machines.
They have paid through the nose, but as long as they have had money to pay they have welcomed a market where, even at ridiculous prices, they have been able to buy what they couldn't get legitimately in an honest store.
Among the various acts of which this woman is guilty are:
1. After ceiling prices were established on meats, she sold untrimmed, non-government stamped steaks at \$1.35 per pound.
2. Just prior to canned goods rationing, she unloaded case after case of canned vegetables and fruits at prices ranging up to 100 percent above ceiling prices as set for purchases by the single can.
3. She sold Crisco in 25 pound lots to favored customers after all fats had been frozen.
4. She has sold cocoa, loose in the barrel for as high as \$1.55 per pound.
5. She has sold customers with whom she wasn't familiar that they wouldn't want to buy in her store because "my things are too expensive. You couldn't afford them."
6. She informed at least one customer that she could sell her prime ribs of beef, without points, because she bought them from a "hotel supply house" that didn't charge her points. She said it would cost the customer \$2.00 per pound.
7. As recently as last week she telephoned customers offering chickens at 79 cents per pound.
Constitutes Entrapment
When first informed of this market, the OPA informed The News that while it had been suspicious of this party for a long time, it was powerless to act unless evidence could be furnished by someone not connected with the OPA. For the OPA to obtain such evidence on its own initiative was against the law, and constituted "entrapment". The News was informed.
It was suggested that The News (Continued on Page 2)

Five Speeders Are Given Fines

Cases were disposed in the Park Traffic court Wednesday morning as follows:
James Accamando, of 3665 Garfield, Detroit, for speeding 40 m.p.h. on Jefferson avenue June 14, was fined \$15; plus \$5 costs.
Donald Fegner of 1386 Harvard for driving 40 m.p.h. or more on Charlevoix on May 21 paid \$15 plus \$5 costs.
Ivan Lattimer of 17175 Kercheval for driving 35 m.p.h. on Kercheval on May 29 was let off with a \$5 fine because of a previously good record.
Gilbert R. Alter of 3595 Lakepointe for driving 45 m.p.h. on Charlevoix on May 30 paid \$15 fine and \$5 costs.
Francis Tanzey of 38 S. Wilson boulevard, Mt. Clemens, for driving 38 m.p.h. on Kercheval on May 18 paid \$5 fine and \$5 costs.

Zoning Row

(Continued from Page 1)
Residents Object

President Goddard then presented to the meeting 4 petitions, identical in text, signed by 88 property owners of the Park, protesting against the erection of the club building and the breaking down of the protective zoning regulations for the area.

President Goddard then threw the meeting open to discussion.

There may have been persons present who favored the club house project but if so they were conspicuous only by their silence. Every person who spoke protested against it. The reasons were many and varied but in the main revolved about the issue that they had acquired homes there on the explicit understanding that the section was to be preserved in perpetuity as a strictly single family house development; that the admission of such a structure as the club house would be the entering wedge which would soon break down the residential character of the area. Some feared the club's presence would increase traffic in the neighborhood. All spoke in highest terms of the Automobile club and most, if not all, of those who spoke stated they were themselves members of it.

Measure of Resentment

It was apparent also that a certain measure of resentment against the scheme pervaded the ranks of the protestants because of the rumored profits that would come to the present owners of the land who had acquired it at tax sale, and possibly to others, if the barrier against non residential purposes was once broken down.

The opposition of some was nearly explosive and incoherent. One, Leo Kuhn, was all choked up with emotion, and things, and persisted in interrupting Mr. Bryant during his courteous explanation of the club's plan. In the main, however, President Goddard did an admirable job in keeping the boat of orderly discussion on an even keel.

Arnold W. Jacquemain, an attorney, whose home is at 1010 Balfour, made a clear and earnest exposition of the home owners' position.

Marko Pleads Case

L. Meyron Marko, another attorney, whose home is at 1045 Balfour, while speaking in highest terms of the Automobile club as such, charged that its appearance here would break down restrictions and change the character of the neighborhood. The club, he said, was after all a business concern, and other business concerns might follow. He called on the Commission to "keep its covenant with the people who pay the taxes out here."

One of the most effective speeches in opposition to amending the zoning ordinance was made by Mrs. Edwin Krieghoff of 1111 Nottingham, one of the founders and a former president of the Grosse Pointe Women's Republican club. They had built their home out there, she said, 23 years ago and she recited how the encroachment of business in the neighborhood had depreciated the value and character of the property in the area. Mrs. Krieghoff, like several other speakers, reminded that many other suitable sites were available nearby in business sections for such a property.

Julius Berns, a former attorney for the Park village and at present attorney for the Woods village, raised the question that the covenant between the Automobile club and the municipality, with which the Commissioners sought to protect the village against the subsequent conversion of the club property to any other purpose, would be ineffective in that a covenant is a contract, which to be effective must show a consideration in excess of \$100 and the Village as a party to such a contract could not show a material interest.

With the end of the public discussion President Goddard invited expression from the Commissioners, all of whom with the exception of Commissioner Archie Damman were present.

Commissioner Fritsch said he was sympathetic with the problem of the residents and believed they "should drop the whole matter". Commissioner Moreland said he believed "the zoning provisions should be changed only when the residents of the affected neighborhoods wanted them changed." The other commissioners expressed similar sentiments.

From then on it was short work. Without taking the matter under any further consideration, and in the presence of the protesting property owners, President Goddard took over and invited a motion to dispose of the matter. This came so spontaneously that it was difficult to ascertain who made it and who

Rotary Club To Pay Honor To President

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual Past-Presidents Night party on Monday, June 28 in Otto Lange's studio on Kercheval avenue.

President William J. Watkins will step down from that office and turn the gavel over to Richard Maxon, recently elected president for the coming year.

A buffet supper has been arranged and many entertainment features will be provided. More than 300 attended last year's celebration in the Whittier and a large number of members and guests are expected to be on hand to honor retiring President Watkins and welcome President Maxon.

Rabbits

(Continued from Page 1)

The police are particularly loath to shoot the pheasants and only consent to do so where there is indisputable evidence that some particular bird is doing real damage to a garden plot and his quick demise seems the only way to save the corn or other vegetables to which he has taken fancy. Young corn just as it shoots through the ground is Mr. Pheasant's favorite garden truck, and in this field old observers say he is a worthy rival of Mr. Crow.

Kept Rather Busy

Up at the Woods council meeting Tuesday night Marshall C. Jameson appealed to the council for protection to his garden. He says the pheasants have given his garden such a thorough workover that he has had to plant it three times already this year, which with the unusual surface water trouble up there this season has meant a rather busy stretch of garden work for Mr. Jameson.

He says the pheasants' favorite feeding hour is between 4:30 and 7 o'clock a. m.

Later in the meeting the Council passed a resolution asking the State Conservation Board to authorize the naming of two "game executioners" on the recommendation of Chief Goulet, and immediately the Chief said he would name Patrolmen Le Duke and Gregory to the job.

President Ghesquiere stated, however, that gardeners should understand that the Woods police were not going to enter on a wholesale campaign of exterminating the wild life in the area. The mere sight of a rabbit or a pheasant on the place is not sufficient justification for calling on the police to come a running with their guns. It is only where satisfactory evidence is given that actual damage to a garden from rabbits or pheasants is in progress that the Woods police will respond to such summons.

Cyril Grobbel of 1269 Whittier phoned the Park police the other morning that when he was coming into his drive way shortly after midnight the headlights disclosed a yard full of rabbits who seemed to be holding a carnival in his Victory Garden. He wanted something done about it — and quickly.

The police explained to him the way such situations were handled in the Park, which was that Detective Louwers and one of the patrolmen were the official headmen for the village.

Mr. Grobbel wasn't particular about the methods used but warned the police that time was of the essence if any remnants of a victory garden was to be salvaged at 1269 Whittier for the season of 1943.

Francis I. Hurley Dies In Veterans' Hospital

Francis I. Hurley of 78 Mapleton road died Wednesday following an operation at Veterans' Hospital at Dearborn. Mr. Hurley received an honorable discharge from the Army several weeks ago and had planned on entering business in Detroit.

Surviving are the wife Beatrice, Mr. Hurley's father, John T. Hurley of Grosse Pointe, and several brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a. m., at St. Paul's church.

supported it.

Like the jury that did not leave the box the verdict was:

No amendment to the present zoning law, no Automobile club house, and no intrusion on the strictly residential character of the Park Zone "A" areas for a long, long, time to come.

Clock Stopped By Park Thief

It is seldom that the police are able to tell so accurately the exact time of a forcible entry as they can in the case of entry into the residence of Henry Warren Jones at 1371 Whittier.

It was exactly at 7:12 o'clock, early evening, Saturday, June 5. And this is how. Some member of the family, or a servant returning to the house around 10 o'clock in the evening discovered that it had been entered and the interior pretty well pawed over.

The police were notified at 10:10 and on investigation found that the potential thieves had forcibly raised a kitchen window and on going in had accidentally pulled the plug that activated the electric clock on the kitchen table.

There it was, stopped cold at 7:12.

At last reports the extent of the thieving, if any, was unknown, but the Park Police were inclined to think it was merely one of the innocent pranks of

Black Market

(Continued from Page 1)

provide someone who would "make a buy" and turn witness for the government. Deeming this an imposition which should not be imposed on the citizenry for the prosecution of any law. The News suggested that the OPA find its own witnesses.

Under continual prodding, the OPA last week sent two investigators to look into the records of this market. On Wednesday of last week the OPA again (for the third time) asked the News to withhold its story, as it "expected to get something definite." For the third week The News did withhold its story, but when the same request was repeated for the fourth time this week, the OPA was informed that the story was going to be printed.

Calls Upon Residents

If the OPA is powerless to do some of the light hearted youths who frequent the purlieus of the Pointe.

anything about a flagrant case like this, The News doesn't think much of the law. If nothing is done legally about the situation, it is to be hoped the patriotic citizens of the Pointe will handle the matter themselves by refusing to trade with this racketeer. Remember . . . it takes two to make a black market!

Headlines

(Continued from Page 1)

of continent by allies occurs.

War Production Board Chairman Nelson says civilian population of U. S. must make ready to get along with 20 percent less goods and services in last quarter of 1943 to support \$106,000,000,000 war program for year July 1 '43 - July 1 '44.

Monday, June 14

Pope Pius XII in an address to 20,000 workmen in Rome, but speaking in the wont with the Papacy to the whole world, said: "Working men and women conscious of their great responsibility for the common good should

continue their work and persevere in it with discipline and calm, thus contributing invaluable support to the tranquillity and support of all in the social family."

The Holy Father's advice generally interpreted as opposing strikes and civil disorders in all countries.

Maj. James H. Clark, Speaker of the Ontario Legislature, believes that 40 to 45 per cent of the Canadian citizens would vote for Union with the United States if an election were held at this time. "I am not saying our people have any enmity toward England," he said, "but many of them feel that the Canadian standard of living would go up 25 percent overnight if we became politically united with the United States."

This talk from a Canadian official revives an agitation from a Canadian source which was completely forgotten on this side of the border two or three generations ago.

Great aerial battles rage in

South Pacific. American fliers down 25 Jap Zeros, possibly 33, but of a force of 40-50 planes, with a loss of six of their own.

Tuesday, June 15

Teamsters' Union yields in issue which has tied up Truck-Ferry between Detroit and Cleveland.

Compulsory flag salute ruled out by Supreme Court on appeal by Jehovah's Witness case.

Detroit city tax levy cut 95 cents on the \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Total increase in assessable real and personal property is \$69,930,380.

Little Finland resumes its debt payments to the United States.

Wednesday, June 16

Britain closes the border between Syria (French mandate under the Versailles treaty) and Turkey. Interpreted as further indication of Allied assault on Europe.

C. I. O. and A. F. of L. each get a representative on War Labor Board.

Roosevelt says OPA and Price Rollback plan to be preserved.

Congregational Church Committee Lays Plans

The newly organized Prudential Committee of the Congregational Church had its first meeting last week to make plans for the activities to take place this year. The Prudential Committee is composed of the following members:

Ernest L. Ray, chairman of board of trustees; John W. Hoffman, chairman of the board of deacons; Mrs. George W. Williams, chairman of the board of deaconesses; Mrs. Lionel A. Williams, church clerk; Harry W. K. Ziesmer, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Ziesmer, chairman of the sionary committee; Mrs. Hoffman, chairman of the committee; Mrs. John W. Adams, chairman of the religious education committee; William Adams, church school superintendent; Mrs. Leonard S. president of the Women's association; and Mrs. W. Browne, chairman of the ary committee.



PARTS FOR TANK GUNS

-made by Women

These women of Chrysler Corporation are making parts of guns for tanks.

They have come from almost every walk of life, mostly without previous shop experience.

They have helped replace more than fourteen thousand Chrysler Corporation men who have joined the fighting services.

Some of them, in this department, are youngsters out of school. Others have grown-up sons of their own in the service.

All of these women were trained for their jobs by Chrysler Corporation during the first weeks of their employment, before taking their

regular places in the war-production program.

Woman's natural skill of hand quickly adapts itself to the fashioning of gun parts by machine and to their assembly into finished products ready for action on the world's battle fronts.

More than 20,000 women are regularly employed in war-production by Chrysler Corporation in its many plants and on a variety of machining and assembly operations.

Chrysler Corporation plants receive new enlistments in this women's war-production army every day.

Chrysler Corporation

PLYMOUTH * DODGE * DE SOTO * CHRYSLER

[WAR BONDS ARE YOUR PERSONAL INVESTMENT IN VICTORY]

Our enemies want to bomb us—Could bomb us—May bomb us.

Renew Your

WAR DAMAGE INSURANCE!

Bosquett & Co.

INSURANCE

2074 National Bank Building RAndolph 2500

Associates Who Are Grosse Pointe Residents:

G. GILBERT WALDONiagara 2965
FRANK F. WERNKENTUXedo 2-8811
C. BROOKS BEGGNiagara 3418

With the Boys in the Service

CORPORAL THOMAS McCORMICK of the Army Air Corps arrived safely some-...

Lieutenant Kuhn is stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, O., in the Power Plant Laboratory.

2nd LIEUT. "BIM" MESRITZ is back in the Pointe for a two weeks' furlough before reporting at Geiger Field, Washington State.

CAPT. HENRY JOY of 274 Provencal road left Wednesday after spending a week at his home here, the first furlough he has had since he enlisted a year ago.

CORPORAL ELWOOD K. GLAESER, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Glaeser of 472 Calvin road, has spent a 15-day furlough with his parents at their home in the Farms.

For the past 10 months Corporal Glaeser has been stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas, a basic flying school for Army flying cadets, where he is a flight dispatcher.

He was graduated from the Grosse Pointe High School in the class of January, 1940.

The 3-act comedy sketch "The Campbells Are Coming," which was presented so successfully on June 3 and 4 by the Friendship Guild of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will be repeated by popular request on June 25.

The play will be given at the Mason school at 8 p. m.

Commissioner Moreland expressed sympathy with those who might wish to have weiner roasts etc. on the beach at an even later hour than midnight.

At any rate, after a little further persiflage, the whole matter was left to Commissioner Fritch's good judgment, with power to act as the circumstances indicated.

Countess Nancy de Rostang, 43, of 752 Trombley road, paid a \$50 fine Tuesday after being convicted before Judge George T. Murphy on a reckless driving charge.

The countess, who is the former Nancy Stair, was arrested May 10 on East Jefferson near Meadowbrook. She was charged with running through a red light, sideswiping a parked car and fleeing. Police testified she had been drinking, but the countess denied the charge and said she drank only cough medicine the day of the accident.

A worker at a California aircraft plant has worked out a machine operation which can be performed by a trainee and triples output.

PHILIP ALLARD, CLERK

NOTE - CHANGE OF Closing Hour Now Effective!

Do your marketing during the day or by 7:00 o'clock in the evening. Alger Market for the present will close daily at 7:00 p. m.

Wine - Frozen Foods - Ice Cream - Choice Condiments SELF-SERVE AWREY BAKERY

LARGER MARKET 20746 MACK at 8 Mile Rd.

Extra Assurance! WE SELL ONLY GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

MEATS

Selections When You Shop Early in the Week!

Jefferson at Manistique

JEFFERSON at Manistique

The Pointe Parade



CORPORAL ELWOOD K. GLAESER, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Glaeser of 472 Calvin road, has spent a 15-day furlough with his parents at their home in the Farms.

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Club Renews Park Demand

Kiwanians Present Petitions to Woods Council Asking for Better Facilities

The Kiwanis club of Grosse Pointe Woods presented petitions with 1031 signers addressed to the Woods Council at its meeting last Tuesday night requesting the village authorities to take steps to obtain greater park and recreational facilities for the Woods, with particular reference to the health needs of the children.

Some time ago the Woods Council, at the request of the Kiwanis club had appointed a Parks and Recreation committee and the measure was referred to it. The spokesman for the Kiwanis club said that the canvass of the subject among Woods residents convinced him that at least 90 per cent of the citizens of the Woods desired better recreational facilities; and that the Kiwanis organization stood ready to support the authorities in every way possible to obtain them.

He also urged that President Ghesquiere add the names of one or two citizens to the committee from the ranks of the private citizens, that the subject might be considered from the unofficial as well as official viewpoint.

Councilman Whitty proposed a motion, which was adopted, that the Village clerk verify the signatures to the petition and if these were found in order the matter be referred to the Parks and Recreation committee with request to report in time for consideration by the Council on July 17.

Henry Ford II Named to Paralysis Board

Henry Ford II was appointed Friday to the board of trustees of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father, Edsel Ford.

Basil O'Connor, president of the foundation, announced in New York that Ford and eight other trustees have been named. Henry Ford II is now a lieutenant in the Navy. His residence is on Provencal road.

He also urged that President Ghesquiere add the names of one or two citizens to the committee from the ranks of the private citizens, that the subject might be considered from the unofficial as well as official viewpoint.

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Death Claims F. W. Hodges

Pioneer Industrialist Dies in Lincoln Road Home Following Heart Attack

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Frederick W. Hodges, pioneer industrialist of the Detroit area, at the family home at 294 Lincoln road. He was 78 years old. Death followed a heart attack last Friday.

Born in Detroit, the son of Henry C. and Julia A. Hodges, he left the University of Michigan in 1885 to join his father in the operation of the Detroit Steam Radiator Co. In 1892 he became assistant general manager of the firm which later became the American Radiator Co. In 1898 he set up factories for the company in France and Germany.

Four years later he became secretary of the Detroit Lubricator Co. He was president of the company when he retired in

Memorial Church Plans Daily Vacation Groups

For the third consecutive year the churches of Southeastern Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park will cooperate in holding a community Vacation Church School.

The school will meet daily from 9:30 to 12, beginning Monday, June 28th, in the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church, Jefferson at Marlborough.

A carefully selected staff of teachers, under the leadership of Mrs. V. J. Bartell, will conduct a three weeks' program of Bible study, worship, recreation, and directed activity.

All children between the ages of four and twelve will be eligible.

FIRE DESTROYS AWNING

Farms firemen extinguished a porch awning fire at the home of Charles H. Smith at 97 Touraine road Tuesday afternoon. Damage was estimated at \$150.

If the 1942 rate of shoe buying in this country had been continued in 1943, sales would have exceeded shoe production by at least 100 million pairs.

Advertisement for ROSLYN MARKET, 21038 Mack, at Roslyn Road, Niagara 9542. Includes a logo with a rooster and the text 'THE BASIC 7 EVERY DAY'.

Advertisement for 'FOR FATHER'S DAY' featuring 'el-jo' frames. Text includes 'Handsome FRAMES with clear as crystal glass - All sizes. 59c to \$4.50. Suggestion - bring Dad's picture with you for fit.' Includes an image of a framed picture.

Advertisement for 'el-jo' Paints & Gifts. Text includes 'Paints & Gifts 14213 EAST JEFFERSON LENOX 3444'. Includes an image of a paint can.

Advertisement for 'HOME KNICKIES' featuring 'ALBUMS and BABY BOOKS'. Text includes 'Nice things for nice homes are here in wide, choice stocks. Popular prices. \$1.19 up'. Includes an image of a book.

Advertisement for 'CHARACTER TO ANY ROOM' featuring 'Beautiful PAPERS for your WALL'. Text includes 'Handsome Paper Gives CHARACTER TO ANY ROOM. You can choose a wallpaper for every room in your house at El-Jo's. There are extra fine rolls, and others that start at 9c Roll, up. Our 2nd Year in Fine Wall Papers'. Includes an image of a wallpaper roll.

Advertisement for 'Painter's Accessories' and 'Paper Hanger's Paste and Tools'. Lists items like Sandpaper, Paint Remover, Sponges, Brushes, Brush, Roller, Cutter, Paste with prices.

Advertisement for 'Roseville Pottery'. Text includes 'Here selections are new, gay! The Roseville name is as famous in pottery as sterling in silver. 50c to \$12.98. See Our Fine Glassware'. Includes an image of a pottery piece.

Large advertisement for 'Live*Paint' featuring 'PROTECTION Is Extra Wartime Property Insurance'. Includes a list of products and prices, an image of a paint can, and a diagram showing 'STOPPED!' and 'NO RESTRICTIONS'.

Advertisement for 'Howard's' department store. Text includes '2074 MACK AVE. GROSSE POINTE WOODS'.

Advertisement for 'Swim Suits for DAD'. Text includes 'The Popular 1-pc. Chintz \$2.95. Wool Trunks 89c and \$1.19. Swim Suits for all the family'.

Advertisement for 'MEN'S SLACK SUIT'. Text includes '2-pc. Complete A Howard Special Value for Dad \$6.75'.

Advertisement for 'MEN'S POLO SHIRTS'. Text includes 'Also Ladies' Polo Shirts 59c up. Children's Polo Shirts, 29c up'.

Advertisement for 'BIG VALUE Neckties'. Text includes '59c and \$1.00. Other Good Values from 25c up. Men's HOSIERY 20c 25c 39c. Men's Summer Belts Special for Dad 29c'.

Advertisement for 'Mirror-Medicine Cabinet'. Text includes 'Just the thing for Dad's shave! \$1.89'.

Advertisement for 'and' featuring 'Many items for the Youngsters to remember Father with, at 5c 10c 15c 20c 25c. Shop Howard's for Dad! Shop Howard's for all, always!'.

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointe

Hostess Corps Ends Season on Saturday

More Than 2,500 Servicemen Have Been Entertained at Dances in Pointe; 800 Have Been House Guests During Year

The Hostess Corps will hold its final party of the season, at the Neighborhood Club this Saturday evening. These parties, which have been such a great source of enjoyment to the boys in service, were a mere little germ in the brain of Mrs. Ethelbert Spurrier a year ago.

The first party, which was rather small, gave promise of future success, so Mrs. Spurrier and her chosen committees went to work in a big way and they are to be applauded for the grand fun they have supplied for the boys.

During the past year, over 2500 men have been entertained by the Hostess Corps and over 800 have been billeted in Grosse Pointe homes at one time or another, for weekends. To demonstrate how much the boys love these parties, many of them ASKED if they might be on the committee for this last one, and help with some of the work. There are at least a hundred men expected to attend and there will be the same number of girls to entertain them. This party will be under the supervision of Leontine Keane. Her "servicemen" committee will consist of Leading Air Cadet Thompson, and leading Air Cadet Blackadder, both of whom come from Sidney, Australia.

American boys of the Air Corps will be: Sergt. Ernst Clark, Sergt. John Dunham, Corp. Bill Stevens and Seaman IC Roger Phillips. Girls on the committee include: Henrietta Kernan, Ann Brown, Mary Louise Keane, Mary Ann Dewey, Joan Stringer, Jessie Stephenson and Doris Roberts.

The party will be a "Southern" one and because it is the last one of the season, the novel idea was devised of having the boys "buy" tickets for points South. They then "board a train" and when they alight at their destination... a girl will be waiting to greet each boy, and she'll be dressed in a cotton evening dress, reminiscent of the good old South.

The party will get under way in the gymnasium, which will be decorated to resemble a huge rose garden. There will be trellises covered with roses lining the walls and ceiling and in this setting, the boys and girls will dance (chiefly waltzes) and there will be community singing and negro spirituals lead by some of the boys.

There will be a table of refreshments, centered by a bowl of punch that will LOOK like a huge mint juley; there will also be several delicious cakes, fancy ice cream and candy—which is popular with all the boys, always. This last party is being sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, (the sponsorship being voluntary), and the Rev. Frank Pitt and Mrs. Pitt have been invited to attend.

It ought to be a grand party—and as we wave you off on the "Chatanoga Choo choo"—we say, "Farewell for the summer;

Short And To The Pointe

Her Engagement Announced



MRS. COLLIN CHARLES ELDRIDGE, the former Marian Edgar, whose marriage to Captain Eldridge of the U.S. Army, was celebrated in the Pointe a few weeks ago is now living in Carmel, California, to where Captain Eldridge has been transferred.

MRS. HENRY B. JOY of Lake Shore road and MRS. LLOYD DEWITT SMITH of Grand Marais boulevard, will attend the midsummer meeting of the state board of the United Daughters of 1812, in Lansing next Monday, June 21.

The Princess Beatrice Chapter, daughters of the British Empire, held its annual picnic on Monday at the home of MRS. V. JOHNSON of Pemberton road.

CATHERINE LABUDA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Labuda of Trumbull avenue, recently became the bride of ANGELO J. BOMMARITO, son of MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BOMMARITO of Audubon road.

CAPT. AND MRS. F. LANGDON HUBBARD and their children have returned to their home on Washington road, after an absence of nine months. They were in Florence, S. C., where Capt. Hubbard was stationed. He has been transferred to Selfridge Field.

LIEUT. AND MRS. FRANK SIMMS, who have been occupying the Hubbard home on Washington road, have moved to University place.

MR. AND MRS. E. R. CLARK of Chatsworth road have announced the engagement of their daughter, JANE DENISE, to LIEUT. THOMAS EARL DOUGLASS, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon T. Douglass of El Paso, Texas.

MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL of Kenwood road, has taken a cottage at Nantuxet for the summer. She expects to leave the end of this month.

MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL, Jr., is expected home on June 28 from Lawrence, Kansas, where she has been staying with Lieutenant Buhl. She will spend two weeks in the Pointe, visiting her parents, the HOWARD SMITHS of Provençal road.

In about two weeks, MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE D. BUHL and their son, LARRY, of Lake Shore road, will leave for their summer home in Harbor Point.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES B. GOREY, JR., will move this weekend from the Whittier to their new home on Neff road.

At a ceremony held at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Sunday at noon, GWENDOLYN BENNETT was christened, with the Rev. Frank Pitt officiating. Gwen is the daughter of MR. AND MRS. N. V. A. BARNETT of Bishop road.

HOMER BIGELOW, son of MRS. THOMAS PADDOCK of Touraine road, arrived home from Oregon on Sunday. He will be in the Pointe for an indefinite stay.

MRS. ELENORE DWYER of Lake Shore road will give a small cocktail party tomorrow in her home, to compliment MR. AND MRS. CHISHOLM N. MACDONALD. (Mrs. Macdonald is leaving on the 28th of this month for East Hampton.) Also on Friday evening, the GEORGE O. JOHNSTONS of Lothrop road will entertain at a small informal dinner for the Macdonalds.

MRS. OTTO LUNDELL of Bishop road, returned Monday from N. Y. after attending the graduation of her daughter Jane from Briar Cliff Junior College.

MRS. ROY GRIMMER of Garden City, L. I., is spending several weeks as the guest of MRS. ROBERT BRUNA POWERS of Requaad road.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland J. Barrett of Nottingham Road, Grosse Pointe, announced the engagement of their daughter, Faye-Marie, to William G. Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Burton of Pemberton Road, also of Grosse Pointe, at an invitational open house for several hundred at their home on the night of June 10.

The engagement motif was brought out by individual blue and gold match boxes inscribed with "It's a match, Faye and Bill," which were handed to the guests as they arrived. The piano carried a large heart of blue and gold flowers surrounding Miss Barrett's and Mr. Burton's pictures, and a replica of the engagement ring was painted on the large mirror over the fire place. In addition, the refreshment table was decorated with flowers and candles in the predominant color scheme.

Miss Barrett is a member of Epsilon Nu Sorority. Mr. Burton attended the University of Michigan and is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity.

MRS. ALBERT H. ZIMMERMAN of Bedford road, has returned after a two weeks' visit at Wake Forest, N. C., where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Sergt. and Mrs. Robert McClure Jr.

MRS. JULIAN SPOTTSWOOD of Chicago arrived on Wednesday to visit her brother-in-law and sister, MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. MALCOMSON of Yorkshire road, and attend the Stroh-Malcomson wedding on Friday.

LIEUT. AND MRS. JOHN H. FRENCH, jr. who are living temporarily at Everitt, Wash., arrived Sunday to spend ten days with her parents, MR. AND MRS. HAROLD D. BAKER of Lincoln road.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE LIDDLE, JR., of Fleetwood drive in Grosse Pointe Woods, entertained 30 guests on Saturday at a surprise party for Mr. Liddle's parents, the GEORGE LIDDLES of Detroit, in celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

MR. AND MRS. ALVIN MACAULEY Jr. of Kenwood road, will entertain at a small buffet supper on Saturday evening, in honor of their nieces, ESTELLE and JANE MACAULEY, who have just returned from Washington where they attend school. Guests will go to the Country Club later, to dance.

ENSIGN and MRS. HENRY T. CAGE returned to Chicago Sunday after spending a week with her parents, the MASON RUMNEYS of University place.

MRS. BENJAMIN S. WARREN has returned to her home on Lake Shore road, after spending two weeks in New York.

MRS. FRANK C. FARWELL of Rathbone place and NANCY DODGE of Lake Shore road have returned to their homes after a week at the Huron Mountain Club.

MRS. NORMAN GZOWSKI of Bishop road, is in Tarrytown, N. Y., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Finlayson, who recently moved into their new house there.

MR. AND MRS. AUSTIN E. JURY of Audubon road have announced the engagement of their daughter DOROTHY MARIE, to Edwin Lewis Shann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Shann of Maiden avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

BETTY WALL of Kensington road, entertained at luncheon last Tuesday for a group of former Detroiters at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club at La Jolla, Calif.

Among those who opened their summer homes at Pointe Aux Barques last weekend, were MR. AND MRS. C. WALLACE TOLES of Lincoln road and MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. DEAN, jr. of Lewiston road.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES TURNER of Lake Shore road, have returned home after a short fishing trip and visit at the Huron Mountain Club.

AVIATION CADET and MRS. CHARLES A. OOSTDYKE, JR., arrived Sunday to visit his parents, the CHARLES A. OOSTDYKES of Devonshire road.

MRS. EMMET E. TRACY and her sons and daughters, left on Monday to join Mr. Tracy. They will make their home in North Scituate, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Smith of Fisher road celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday evening with a dinner at the DAC.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrand Vyse, Mrs. Josephine Minor, Mrs. Edith MacArthur, Walter A. Smith and Charles E. Havens.

Mrs. Theodore Richter Garden Party Hostess

Mrs. Theodore Richter of Lake Shore road, was hostess on Tuesday at a garden party, with luncheon and bridge. The party began at 10 o'clock and the proceeds are to be given for the benefit of the Valparaiso University.

Mrs. Richter was assisted by Mrs. Carol Thrum and Mrs. Henry Steelman.

Carmelite Home Sisters Will Hold Garden Party

The St. Joseph Carmelite Home at 4800 Cadeux road, is planning a supper and garden party to be held there on Sunday, June 20, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. John H. Knapp is chairman of the affair, which will earn money to be used by the Carmelite Sisters of the Divine Heart, who care for the elderly men and women who are residents of the home.

India supplied 2,000 miles of bandages to troops in the African campaign.

Congratulations To

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM REEVES (Margit Saterstad) of Three Mile Drive, who announce the birth of a son, DANIEL MARK, on June 2.

SERG. AND MRS. WALTER DU BLANK (Mildred E. Lloyd) of Lakepointe avenue, who announce the birth of a daughter, DONNA KAYE, on May 22.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL C. KIMBALL (Audrienne Holmgren) of Neff road, who announce the birth of a son, PAUL CHRISTOPHER, on June 5.

DR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE A. KROHA (Wilma Burghof) of Pemberton road, who announce the birth of a daughter, SHARON MARIE, on June 9.

DR. AND MRS. FREDERICK F. YONKMAN (Janet Dorothy Albers), of Middlesex road, who announce the birth of a son, JOHN RICHARD, on June 11.

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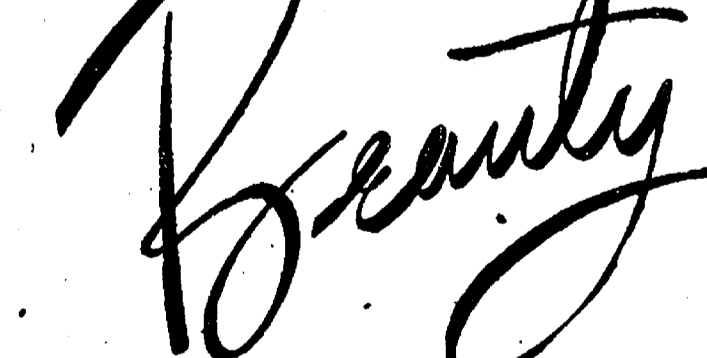
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Member Coiffure Guild of New York

... a "SHORT CUT" to—



Home-Front Beauty Duty By Trained Experts

Whether you want a thorough washing, a flattering hair set, or wish to have your hair touched up or dyed... our trained beauticians will take care of your needs to your entire satisfaction.

Authorized and trained Parker Herbox and Frances Fox Operators

Tuxedo 2-2160

DONNA'S HAIR & HEALTH STUDIO

16912 KERCHEVAL AVENUE, GROSSE POINTE

Michigan Garden Club Holds Annual Meeting

Mrs. Stephen Stackpole is Hostess at Picnic at Lake Shore Road Home; Mrs. Howard Smith Elected President

The Garden Club of Michigan held its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stackpole, 521 Lake Shore road.

The meeting took the form of a picnic luncheon in which each member brought her own food. Reports for the year were read and the annual election of officers held. The following were elected: Honorary president, Mrs. Francis King; president, Mrs. Howard F. Smith; first vice-president, Mrs. Douglas C. ...

Hospital Honors School Director

To honor the School's new director, the Alumnae Association of Harper Hospital School of Nursing will hold a reception tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in McLaughlin Hall. This occasion will also celebrate the School's fiftieth anniversary.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Frank Couzens, Mrs. Allan Sheldon, Mrs. Heinrich A. Pickert, Mrs. W. Beresford Palmer, Jr., Mrs. Norman Meginnity, Mrs. Henry E. Candler, Mrs. Howard M. Bingham and Mrs. Reune Martin.

Assisting in the receiving line will be: Dr. Stewart Hamilton, Dr. George Kamperman, Richard H. Webber, Dr. Fred T. Murphy, Miss Constance McGonegal, Miss Eleanor Hutzel, Miss Ruth Cumming and Mrs. Grace McSweeney.

Patronesses will be three members of the advisory council: Mrs. Richard Webber, Mrs. James K. Watkins and Mrs. Standish Backus.

Many Parties Are Given For Margretta Fleming

Margretta Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fleming of Berkshire road, who will marry Yeoman Jerold Ellison on June 26, was honored last week at two showers, one given by Jean Bumford and another by Mrs. James Henning of Wyoming road.

Saturday, Mrs. James Irvine entertained at a miscellaneous shower and on Tuesday, Jean Patterson of Berkshire road, gave a tea and kitchen shower in her home.

Tomorrow, Friday, Margretta will be honored at a luncheon and personal shower given by Patsy Breckenhour of Windmill Pointe drive and Mrs. Jack Fleming of Somerset road.

Mrs. Edwards Gives Tea For Elizabeth Ann Frost

Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards of Lake-land avenue was hostess at a tea and miscellaneous shower in her home on Wednesday, in honor of bride-elect, Elizabeth Ann Frost. On Thursday, Mary Rohm of Washington road, will give the spinster dinner.

Friday evening, the rehearsal dinner will be given at the Country Club. Lieut. Comdr. Frost is expected home from Oakland, California in time to attend his daughter's rehearsal dinner.

dent, Mrs. Douglas C. second vice-president, Mrs. F. Edwards; third vice-president, Mrs. Phelps Newberry; secretary, Miss Elsie D. ...

Mrs. F. M. Hall Heads Ixex Club

At the annual meeting of the Ixex Club, which was held yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Edward Whyte II, on Moor boulevard, Mrs. F. M. Hall was elected president.

New board members are Mrs. Henry Hopkins Jr., Harold Emmons Jr., and Clark T. Wells. Others who will be elected at a meeting which will take place next week following the meeting, Mrs. Robert W. ...

Carmelite Guild Plans to Sponsor Garden Party

Members of the Carmelite Guild of St. Joseph's Home The Aged will sponsor a Garden Party and Fleets at the 4800 Cadeux road on Saturday afternoon, June 20.

Supper will be served to 6 o'clock. Mrs. H. De Cullough, president of the Guild, has general charge. Her assistant is Mrs. John H. ...

Hair Removal

Superfluous Hair Removed Permanently by ELECTROLYSIS ANN STEVENSON at VIRGINIA FARRELL SALON 260 Book Tower Cadillac 3318-9

How 33 years of research have made your lighting grow and GROW and GROW!

The 100-watt lamp you use today gives you just about twice as much light for the electricity you use as the same size bulb in 1910! That's a lot of extra light for your money. But that isn't all, because residential electricity today is costing you only about half of what it did back in 1910. That's what scientific research and development have done for your comfort and for the protection of your eyes when you read or sew or work.

THREE WAYS TO MAKE SURE YOU USE ALL THE EXTRA LIGHT SCIENCE HAS GIVEN YOU

1. Avoid glare. Glare from bare bulbs or wrongly placed lamps makes it hard to see with comfort, no matter how much light you have.
2. Avoid shadows. When you read or work in your own shadow you are using only a part of the light that is available. It is just as easy to use it all.
3. Dirt and dust collecting on light bulbs and reflectors can cut your light in half. Clean them regularly.

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TIES from \$1.00 up

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Grosse Pointe Store for Men and Young Men
17016 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE

Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Nationwide Campaign For Nurses Launched

Indicates Magnitude of Casualties Expected; 3,000 Women Per Month Needed; Pointers Urged to Join

An inkle of the magnitude of the casualty lists that are anticipated in the near future is suggested in the great nationwide recruitment for nurses that will start here in the Detroit area on Sunday, June 27 and carry through July 4. The objective is two fold; to obtain nurses who will be ready to enter directly into the ranks of army and navy nurses, and to obtain nurses qualified to take the place of nurses now retained in the hospitals and the private nursing ranks of the community who have been released for active war service.

Women who are professional nurses but who have left their work careers to marry or for other reasons, and who are designated as "inactive nurses" are being especially sought out to determine whether or not they can be persuaded to take up the duties of their profession in this great emergency.

Nursing represents probably the most direct and necessary participation that women can have in the whole war effort and it is hoped that many of these women will be brought back into this highly patriotic service.

It is realized that many of these former nurses cannot, because of domestic reasons, return to active nursing even in hospitals or in private practice. Many of them could, however, give a good part of their time to teaching in nursing aid courses or in some nursing and so directly help toward releasing transferable nurses to active war work.

In the physical salvaging of wounded or sick American soldiers the nursing profession holds a place of importance scarcely second to the medical profession itself. The quality of the care the wounded boy gets immediately following his illness or injury has a determining effect on the whole progress of his physical rehabilitation.

The call has gone out nationally that the army needs 3,000 nurses per month. There is every expectation that the casualty lists will rapidly mount higher as America's participation in the war increases.

In this emergency the call to nursing service is the most insistent summons to patriotic war work that can come to American womanhood.

It is difficult to understand how any American woman with nursing training or even partial experience can ignore the call. The age limits for active army service is 21-45 and for the navy 17-40. The educational qualifications are, for both services, high school and graduate of accredited school of nursing. The army nurse may be a citizen of a co-located or friendly country but the navy nurse must be a citizen of the United States of at least 10 years standing.

Women who sign up for the Army Nursing Corps sign unreversibly for overseas service, if assigned, and navy nurses are

Mrs. Booth Named Museum Trustee

Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth of Washington road was appointed last Friday by Mayor Jeffries to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Detroit Museum of Art Founders' Society, to fill the unexpired term of K. T. Keller, who resigned due to the pressure of his duties as president of the Chrysler Corporation.

For many years the study of fine arts has been among Mrs. Booth's major interests. She not only shared the interest in art of her husband, Ralph H. Booth, first president of the Arts Commission, but, after his death, carried on their joint interest in their own personal collection of masterpieces and in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Since her husband's death in 1931, Mrs. Booth has added many fine objects to the outstanding Booth collection. Following the practice established by her husband, she has continued to make gifts to the Founders' Society for presentation to the Institute.

Among her most recent gifts was a group of 17 objects including paintings, tapestries, bronzes and furniture dating from the 15th and 16th centuries in Italy.

Neighborhood Club News

SUMMER SCHEDULE
Play Tennis—Like to learn how? Girls Mon. 10-12, ages 12-16; Boys, Wed. 10-12, ages 12-16; Courts available every day from 9-5, except Saturday and Sunday.

Dramatics—Take part in the Big Show, Rehearsals for boys and girls. Mon. and Wed., 1:30-3:00. Ages 10 and over.

Handcraft and Sewing—Like to make things? Girls, Mon. and Wed., 3:30-5:00; ages 6-16.

Paddle Tennis—Ever play? Try it! Every day, any time.

Horse Shoes—Tournaments start: Boys, Friday, July 16, 4:00 P. M.; Girls, Friday, July 23, 4:00 P. M.

Games—Like to play? Baseball, Volleyball, Newcomb, Dodgeball, etc., every night 7-9.

Day of Surprises: Every Friday from 2-4. Don't miss the Fun. It might be a Pet Show, a Circus, or an Indian Pow Wow! Everyone welcome.

MEMBERSHIP: All it costs is 25c for your dues. Register now for any of the above activities.

Camp Fire Girls Will Hold Summer Day Camp at Club

A summer Day Camp Program sponsored by the Camp Fire Girls is being offered at the 8 and over starting Tuesday, July 13 at 9:30 A. M. The camp will run every Tuesday and Thursday, from 9:30 A. M. - 3:30 P. M. July 13 thru August 12. Girls should bring their lunch and five cents for milk. The program will include Handcraft, First Aid, Games, Folk dancing, hikes and cook-outs.

Girls do not have to be Camp Fire Girls—any girl is eligible to participate. Registration fee is 25c and girls are asked to register as soon as possible at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo. Phone NI. 4600.

Arrange Canning Demonstration

Miss Roberta Hershey of the Michigan State College Home-making department will conduct a canning demonstration at the Grosse Pointe High School on Tuesday, June 22, at 1:30 p. m. Miss Hershey will can a fruit using "the water bath" method and a vegetable by using the pressure cooker. Miss Hershey will also answer any questions in regard to all types of food preservation.

You may register for this demonstration by calling the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, NI. 2000, extension 25.

HOLIDAY TRAFFIC DROPS
Travel on state trunklines dropped 44.3 per cent over Memorial Day weekend as compared with the 1942 holiday period, the State Highway Department reported this week.

Mushrooms Not a Main Dish

By **BETSY NEWMAN**
Mushrooms are delicious as accompaniments to meat, fish and other dishes, but don't use them as a substitute for meat. They do not have any protein, very little fat, no carbohydrate or starch, but they do have a little calcium, some phosphorus, iron and Vitamin-B or thiamin. They are good to give zip to a meal, but not

GIRLS CAN HELP

Now, when the Ohio and Mississippi are flooding thousands of persons out of their homes—it's the Coast Guard that's doing the rescue work. When Lend-Lease supplies are conveyed to England and Russia—the Coast Guard is on the job to protect the ships.

When United States troops landed in Africa, the Coast Guard was there to get the men ashore.

SPARS ARE NEEDED TO FREE MORE MEN FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

Every girl in this country adds one man to the force available for round-the-world duty. For information go to the SPAR recruiting office on the Ninth Floor, Book Building, 1249 Washington Boulevard, or your nearest Navy Recruiting office.

Elections Held By Thrift Shop

The Neighborhood Thrift shop held its annual meeting Monday, June 7.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Russell Alger, chairman; Mrs. Claude Mulkey, president; Mrs. Andrew Hotchkiss and Mrs. Edward Skae, vice presidents; Mrs. Cyril Moore, recording secretary; Mrs. George Munroe, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. A. C. Dickson, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Marquette, assistant treasurer; Mrs. John Finkenstaedt, corresponding secretary and Mrs. William Bonbright, assistant corresponding secretary.

Children of Revolution To Hold State Meeting

Marilynn Savage, junior state president of Michigan Society, Children of the American Revolution, assisted by Miss Harriet Simons, of Marshall, senior state president, will preside at their tenth annual state conference, Saturday, June nineteenth, at the Women's League Building, in Ann Arbor. The Ann Allen Society of Ann Arbor, hostess group will welcome delegates and guests from Michigan's sixteen societies, of which the most recently organized is Windmill Pointe Society, of Grosse Pointe, an all-boy group whose organizing president is Miss Sarah Davis, and junior president, Richard Smith. Among the honor guests will be Mrs. Henry B. Joy, National Chaplain, and Robert Simpson, of Indiana, new junior national president.

Detroit area who will attend include Mrs. Robert L. Kerr, of Yorkshire Road, Honorary State President and daughter Elizabeth, president of John Paul Jones Society, C.A.R.; Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of Kensington Road, a state vice-president; Mrs. Edward J. Savage, of Yorkshire Rd., state registrar; Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grosse Pointe, state historian; Mr. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, representing the Sons of the American Revolution.

Junior state officers and chairman expected to attend are: John Bennett, chaplain; Laura Newkirk, Dearborn, treasurer; John Shields, of Kensington Rd., American Indian committee chairman; Betty Lou Scott, Detroit, Red Cross chairman; Carolyn Cummins, Detroit, exhibit chairman; Margaret Schlingman, Grosse Pointe, flag chairman; Elizabeth Dixon, Highland Park, membership chairman; Nancy Mastick, Plymouth, radio chairman; Betty Ives, Dearborn, press chairman.

Following an hour for registration, the conference will convene at 10:30 a. m. recessing at noon for luncheon and a conference picture. A tea-dance will close the conference.

Automatic counters on rural roads in 39 States recorded one recent month's motor traffic as 56 per cent of pre-war normal.

Today's Menu

Broiled Chopped Steak
Mushrooms' Creamed Potatoes
Tossed Green Salad
Strawberries
Cinnamon Nut Cookies
Tea or Coffee
Milk
Cinnamon Nut Cookies
1/4 c. finely chopped nut meats
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tspa. cinnamon
1 1/4 c. flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 c. fat
4 egg yolks
1 tsp. vanilla
Scald nuts, drain well and chop coarsely, mix with cinnamon. Spread out on paper or platter for rolling cookies before baking. Sift flour, measure and sift with baking powder and salt. Cream fat, blend in sugar gradually; add well beaten egg yolks and vanilla. Stir in dry ingredients gradually and shape into small balls. Roll in cinnamon and nut mixture and place in greased cookie sheets about 2 inches apart. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Remove immediately from sheet.

Vernier P.T.A. Elects Officers

The Vernier School P.T.A. had their last meeting of the year on Tuesday, June 8. Mr. Clarence Messner, principal of the school, gave a very interesting talk on Birds, showing two films and playing some recordings of song of birds. Mrs. James Lafer played two piano solos. Refreshments were served and everyone reported a good time.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Paul Sutherland; vice-presidents, Mrs. Stanley Marks, Mrs. Harold Hardies and Mrs. Henry Hopkes; treasurer, Fred Kelly; secretary, Mrs. Paul Haas. Representatives to the Movie Council, Mrs. Clarence Shaw; representatives to P.T.A. Council, Mrs. William Hewitt and Mrs. Alfred Engelhardt; representative to Board of Education, Mr. Sutherland; publicity chairman, Mrs. David James.

Memorial Church Plans
Beginning Monday, June 28, and continuing through Friday, July 23, Daily Vacation Groups will be held in the Memorial Church House every weekday morning (9:30 to 12:00) for boys and girls of the community between the ages of three and twelve.

There will be a variety of activities which all of the children will find delightful and helpful, including a picnic at the City Park every Friday morning. Transportation has always been something of a problem. In the past it has been worked out quite successfully in neighborhood groups and it is hoped that such will be the case this summer.

Call the Church office, Niagara 3773, for further information or for registrations previous to the opening.

Elaine Arndt's Recital Draws Capacity Crowd

The dance recital of the Elaine Arndt School held at the Pierce Junior High School Tuesday evening brought out an attendance that taxed the capacity of the great auditorium.

The occasion was greatly enjoyed by both spectators and participants and the pupils made a splendid exhibit of their newly acquired art.

Household Hint

Baked beans make a good sandwich for school or work lunch or for eating at home. Mash cold baked beans and season with 3 tablespoons of chili sauce or one teaspoon prepared mustard, and spread on white or brown bread.

AWVS News

Neighborhood War Clubs
War changes the pattern of our lives. It cannot change our way of life, unless we are beaten. The children still play baseball in the corner lot—but they knock off early to weed the Victory Garden, cart scrap paper to the salvage center, carry home the groceries that used to be delivered. The factory whistle blows—but it calls three shifts of workers instead of one. The daily paper still has comics, but it's the front page that carries the answer to the urgent question "how are we doing?" All over America there's a new tempo, a new purpose, a new spirit.

Hard work isn't hard—it's a badge of courage. That "old clothes look" doesn't matter. It's smart to be mended. "Sorry m'am, we can't get any more of those." Good! That means materials are going where they belong—into war weapons.

But one thing may worry you "I'm too old to fight!" "I'm too young to fight!" "I'm busy all day cooking and cleaning and mending." "HOW CAN I GET INTO THE WAR?" "WHAT CAN I DO?"

Everybody—everywhere—can help win the war. Each one of us can become a small fighting unit on the biggest front of all—The NEIGHBORHOOD WAR CLUBS ARE FOR YOU HOME FRONT FIGHTERS! 17027 Kercheval, Tuxedo 1-1050.

Women Needed For War Jobs

War jobs for women predominate in a list of openings announced today by John L. Craig, state director of the United States Employment Service.

A dozen or more women, 18 to 45 years of age, are needed at once to lace linen fabric over airplane rudders and stabilizers by hand. No experience is necessary and those accepted will be paid while they are learning.

Women also are wanted to break in as hand burrs on castings, and the Employment Service has immediate openings for more than 50 girl typists with high school or commercial college training who can type 40 to 45 words a minute.

Still listed as extremely urgent among job openings for men is an order for a metal spinning foreman familiar with the processing of heavy-gauge sheet metal. Other workers needed at once are aircraft parts foreman, a construction engineer to supervise the building of a large factory addition, an expeditor on patterns, assembly men for aircraft, and men to break in as operators of various production machines.

Information about these jobs is available at the downtown office of the United States Employment Service, 112 E. Jefferson Ave., or at any local USES office.

IRONING BOARD BURNS

When an ironing board caught fire in the home at H. C. Annas at 293 Mt. Vernon Tuesday afternoon, the Farms fire department was called. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

BUY FATHER'S GIFT at Patrick's

REDECORATE YOURSELF WITH Arrow Stripes
FOR FIGHT PRODUCTS
SEVEN SEAS SLACKS are ideal for the men and women behind the gun! They're practical, long-wearing, excellent value! By switching from a coat, to sport jacket, to sweater, your slacks can be the better half of half a dozen costumes!

Now that spring's here, it's time to look at our wonderfully handsome new striped shirts... by Arrow.
They're all crowned with those marvelously good-looking Arrow collars, and have Arrow's "Mitoga" figure fit... plus the Sanforized label, your guarantee of less than 1% shrinkage! • \$2.34 up

Junior League Takes Grosse Pointe Office

Will Occupy Quarters in Punch and Judy Building Formerly Used by News; Will Facilitate Activities

The Junior League of Detroit will open its new office this month at 15 Kercheval avenue, in the Punch and Judy Building. This office was formerly occupied by the Grosse Pointe News.

AWVS to Conduct Big Garden Party

The AWVS is planning a garden party for Friday afternoon, June 25, which will be held in the grounds of the J. J. O'Brien home on Kercheval avenue. The exhibition tables will be arranged by the hostess from her own collection of early American glass, and flowers will be furnished by the AWVS and the Garden Club of Michigan.

Music for the afternoon will be by Miss Vera Richardson, pianist, and Miss Esther A. V. Johnson, violinist.

Mrs. George M. Slocum and her co-chairman, Mrs. Abram Van Der Zee, are in charge of arrangements. Members of the Junior AWVS who will be posted at the garden gate to greet the guests and direct them to the garden entrance, will be under the supervision of Mrs. U. J. Hamby.

Mrs. George Cashman is in charge of refreshments and will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Hendrickson, Mrs. Sam Galanty and Mrs. Lester J. Barrow is handling the publicity.

Tickets for this fund-raising are one dollar and are being distributed by Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Cyril A. Schley. All AWVS members and their families are invited.

Pi Kappa Sigma Alumnae Hold Annual Mothers' Tea

The Detroit alumnae chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma entertained with its annual mothers' tea at the home of Mrs. John King of Balfour road Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Assisting Mrs. King were Jean Larsen, Dolores Mays and Evelyn Bachelor.

Household Hint

To stiffen the seats of chairs, wash with a hot salt solution and allow to soak in the same solution. The brine will stiffen and strengthen the cane.



"Summer Tonic"
"Good Medicine" ... After the day's work when you want to relax and refresh yourself ... A HOT TUB OR SHOWER BATH

To make yourself feel "Morning-Fresh"; after your day's work is done... enjoy the luxury of a good hot tub or shower bath as soon as you arrive home from plant or office. A real "Summer Tonic"; hot water seems to wash weariness away... as it streams smoothly over tired bodies... refreshing you, and helping you to a sense of pleasant relaxation.

P.S. Hot water costs only a few pennies a day—the Automatic Gas Way—so you can enjoy the luxury of hot tubs or showers often. Hot water destroys germs, too, helps keep you well.

1 Hour LEE SHOTS, WXYZ, 6:15 P. M.—Monday through Friday
2 Listen to BILLIE BURKE, WJR, 11:30 A. M.—"Fashion in Ration" Every Saturday
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Sensible Planning

Senator Millard Tyding of Maryland, in the course of his participation in the "In Our Opinion" program from Mackinac Island last Sunday, expressed deep concern over the necessity for early post war planning, but it was a kind of planning which every level headed, patriotic American will endorse. It was a million miles removed from the day dreamings of the planners who would make everything sweet and lovely for all the rest of the world and without much thought of how the arrangements might react upon the well being of our own people.

The Maryland statesman had little to say about what we were to plan for the rest of the world but had many concrete observations on matters here at home that will confront us as soon as peace comes, and which might better be considered now than to wait until we are instantly faced with the whole problem.

First of all he places the employment of the 30 odd millions now in either active combat service or in war industry back in private industry as quickly as possible as of greatest importance. There is potential employment for all and its orderly resumption must be arranged as rapidly as possible.

When the last war ended we were faced with about 7 1/2 billions of unfilled contracts for war supplies. He estimates that if the war was to end this year this item would be approximately ten times that amount. These must be liquidated as rapidly as possible, with justice for both the Government and the contractors, and with the least possible dislocation of our economic balance. This he acknowledges is an herculean task, but one which must be done before we can reach an even keel in our economic life.

A permanent basis must be reached as soon as possible for the handling of the enormous national debt. This is imperative for the maintenance of both public and private credit.

The great backlog for the resumption of our orderly peacetime economy is the vast work at hand to be taken up, not in repairing the wastage of war, as confronts devastated Europe, but in making ready for our entry into a life of greater well-being for all, which now occupies so much of the current forecasting.

The whole tenor of Senator Tydings' talk made for common sense. He says, in substance, that certain things must be done immediately with the ending of the war to assure the foundations of public and private credit, and running with this, must come the quick employment of the people in private industry. As he put it, "everybody works either in private industry or for the Government," and we want the former to increase as rapidly as possible and the latter to diminish just as fast or faster.

The hiatus of unemployment between war production and peacetime economy must be made as brief as possible. We must not subject our domestic dispositions to any greater strain by attempting impossible benefits for the rest of the world.

If we can end this war in such complete manner as to give assurance to the battered and bruised peoples of the other nations that they need no longer live in fear of attack by predatory powers, we will be giving them the most practical aid in working out their own problems of reconstruction. And this is about all that they can reasonably ask.

Late Planting

The recent days of bright, warm weather, should hearten the Victory Gardeners. The abnormal rainfall throughout May was discouraging but fortunately the major crops, those most worth while in this war year, can still be planted with good hope of maturity unless there should come very early frosts.

June potatoes should do well, as will corn. Beans planted now may be wilted by the excessive heat of midsummer, but they mature early and their planting now is a justified gamble. If well advanced tomato plants are put in now they should produce a good crop this season.

The humble but important turnip can be planted even in August on ground that has already produced its early crop of lettuce or radishes.

Compensating features of late gardening are that it is much easier to keep the weeds down. Once exposed they stay killed and this should be done before they drop the seeds that will plague another year of gardening.

Frequent hoeing is especially important in midsummer. This breaks up the minute pores of the earth through which the moisture evaporates and helps to retain it in the ground. Old time gardeners will tell you that a good hoeing is equal to a light rainfall.

Roosevelt Warns Italy

President Roosevelt has made a direct appeal to the people of Italy to overthrow their betrayer and pull out of the war. His last chance warning to Italy coincided with the fall of Pantelleria and was further emphasized within a few hours with the loss of Lampedusa.

The Italian people never had any great heart for this war. They realize that Britain and the United States were their allies in the last war, and their whole attitude in the present struggle has been beset with doubt and confusion. They do not like the Germans and never did. This has accounted in large part for the lamentable showing they have made in their military operations. They have no appetite for the war or the role they have been forced into by the Bombastes Furiosos who has led and dictated to them for the past twenty years. Italy's entry into the war as an ally of Germany was a great shock and surprise to Britain and also to America.

It is recalled that only a few months before Mussolini stabbed France in the back, Frank Gervassi, representing Collier's Magazine as a skilled observer in Italy, reported that it was wholly improbable that Italy would take sides against Britain, with whom she has maintained an historic friendship. Gervassi made this prediction based on his intimate contact with many elements of the Italian people and undoubtedly his report of their deep seated friendship for Britain was correct as representative of the majority of the people. Had America's entry into the war been a little more apparent at the time it is improbable that Mussolini would have dared to lead his people into the most dishonorable act in their entire political history.

The President's offer now gives them the opportunity to get out of the fight and salvage, however belatedly, some shred of their national honor. Their impotent defense against the merciless bombing which rains upon their islands and mainlands, which their military forces are unable to prevent, must carry a warning which must be apparent to the most ignorant peasant.

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF



New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

A Little of This A Little of That!

Washington hears that all seats except four have been removed in every one of Germany's buses to make more room... The four remaining seats in each bus are not for the Nazi big-shots but for wounded soldiers back from the eastern front...

In a forthcoming issue of Motion Picture Magazine, its Washington correspondent will claim that the latest government crack-down on Hollywood regards slacks. The movie girls are going to be asked to surrender their slacks and stick to skirts... The reason is that there is now a shortage and the experts want them saved for women war-workers in plants and on farms. The government's request does not include shorts.

A New York cafe owner has been officially cited. Jack Kriender of 21 has been commended by Major General J. F. Miller, commanding general of the Eighth Air Force Service Command overseas for "providing us with the small comforts that help make our stay over here as enjoyable as possible... No task assigned to him has proved too great and on the other hand no request, no matter how trivial, has escaped his attention."

A racing man has it figured that Count Fleet now has \$125,000 of sure money directly ahead of him and better than a 50-50 chance at an additional \$75,000 before the Winter sets in. I'm too lazy to ask the sports department whether a horse's leg can be insured—like a dancer's.

Most of New York's better restaurants face a serious situation in the matter of meat rationing points—many of them having overdrawn their credits. A majority of the eating places not only close one day a week but also have from two to three meatless days a week. Some important restaurants are contemplating closing an additional day—among them being Lindy's, Twenty-one and Gallagher's which now lock up one day a week. One of the leading restaurant men told this department a few nights ago that if conditions continued, it was safe to predict that by the fall there would be only two nights a week at the most on which steaks or roast, beef would be served.

Young Lieut. Robert Durham,

Grosse Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"A harbor, even if it is a little harbor, is a good thing, since adventures come into it as well as go out, and the life in it grows strong... because it takes something from the world and has something to give in return."
(Sarah Orne Jewett).

Something amusing usually happens at every wedding. The last one we heard about happened at the Jacobs-Fisher wedding—in the receiving line. One of the bridesmaids (the first one in line) saw a distinguished officer coming down the line. He looked like her idea of a General—what with gold braid and all, and the only General she connected with Grosse Pointe, was General Glancy. Soooooo—feeling proud as all get out that she had figured it out, she smiled sweetly when the 'General' bowed before her, and said, "How do you do? You must be General Glancy?"

"Young lady," our hero replied, "Can't you read your stars? I'm Lieut. General Knudsen!" Then he winked gayly and moved on down the line. Our heroine's face stayed red until she heard another bridesmaid a little farther on down the line say, "How do you do—Major!"

LIFE LINES

The young rookie out on a spree, trying to explain to a superior officer, WHY he happened to be caught in the Ladies Room at a night club. Said the Rookie, "I thought the sign on the door said, 'Ladies!' He's still in the guard house."

How easy it is the night before, to get up early in the morning.

Style note: First they took away the pants cuff. Next, taxes made pockets useless. What next? A nicely shaped barrel!

Have you noticed how frequently marriage makes a happy girl hippy?

An artist's model is a girl who works only when the boss is looking.

An optimist is a guy who opens a quart in a crowd and saves the cork.

"My son," said the properly indoctrinated Japanese father, "We know how many things are not true. They tell untruths, who say that American airplanes can fly over our Nippon. It is untrue that when they do fly over they can drop bombs. It is false when we hear that their bombs can start fires. We know this, do we not? But, my son, when you hear those planes that are NOT there; when you see those bombs that CANNOT fall; when you feel the flames that CANNOT start—forget truth and untruth and fetch the water pails and sand buckets. Otherwise, we shall be living in a house that is NOT HERE. Do you understand?"

Our pet radio gag of the week: A man, scanning a menu in a restaurant, tells the waitress he would like the No. 3 breakfast, which consisted of orange juice, horse meat, griddle cakes and coffee. "But," said the girl, "you can skip the horse meat—just bring the griddle cakes." "Sorry," replied the waitress, "You'll have to take the horse meat also."

"But I don't LIKE horse meat—I don't even want to look at it." "Sorry," drawled the bored waitress, "You'll have to take the horse meat with the griddle cakes—it's an entry."

A local woman who is famous for being 'tidy' as all get out about everything she does, was shopping with a friend the other day and purchased some moth balls. The friend thought nothing about it again until she called at the woman's house the following day and asked whether she'd got her winter things packed away alright. The woman said she'd done that ages ago so her friend asked why she bought the moth balls and was informed that the woman bought them to put in her garden to keep rabbits away. Our heroine was fascinated with the idea and asked to see the garden. What she saw was the neat placing of a moth ball between each plant—they were not scattered, they were not strewn, they were not plopped about indiscriminately—they were placed each behind the other in rows so straight, that nothing short of a surveyor's transit could have done the trick.

Speaking of people who are tidy, we know of another local woman who keeps each dress in a separate box; the boxes are labeled as to the description of the dress and the occasion on which each has been worn. She has a lot of clothes, too, and keeps them for years. Her 'dressing' conversation goes something like this: "Francine, fetch the plum satin I wore last to the Inverness Ball." "Francine does a little fetching and a little pressing and presto! Madam is off to the races—or rather, the Ball. It is our fondest hope and dreamiest dream that some day we might achieve that ultimate in chi-chi. Whoops!"

Not Counting the Cost

For Romans in Rome's quarrels Spared neither Land nor Gold, Nor Son nor Wife, nor Limb nor Life In the Brave Days of Old.

War expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1943 are estimated to be \$59,000,000,000 and next year this will be stepped up to \$105,000,000,000.

This in a nutshell is the explanation of Secretary Morgenthau's warning from his home on the Hudson Saturday that more bonds would have to be bought this year and more money raised by taxation.

The Third bond sale campaign will start on September 9 and will probably aim at an amount in excess of Twenty billion dollars. Truly the people of this country are in a total war. Our hands have been placed to the plow and we dare not and will not turn back.

But in a sense it will be seen in the perspective which time alone gives, to have been the beginning of our Golden Age. For the first time in our national history we are in a struggle in which we do not count the cost. All that we have or all that we hope to have is thrown in the scale. No sacrifice that America may have to make, of blood or treasure, can outweigh the things for which we fight. They are America, its very spirit and soul, its material possessions, its hopes for a finer and happier society.

And America is going to guarantee the retention of all this, no matter what it costs; no matter how long the journey.

dining at the University Club found himself fussed over by the waiter, Nicholas Thompson. "Some day," beamed Thompson. "I'll meet you again—and you'll be a general." When Durham grinned, the waiter said earnestly, "You think I'm joking? Years ago, I was mar on a young officer—a Navy man—on the Mauretania—and I said to him like I say to you—someday I'll meet you again and you'll be an admiral." "Well?" pressed Durham. "Well?" continued Thompson. "I waited on him a few weeks ago. He is now Admiral Leahy!"

The famous Father Frederick P. Gehring, Guadalupean chaplain who befriended Barney Ross during those exciting battle days, has been hospitalized since he left the Solomons. In a letter to Morton Downey, the singing star, he wrote recently: "Six months on Guadalcanal with a war-weary bunch of marines; mass each day, sometimes two masses a day for the lads who

wanted spiritual comfort and consolation; nights of shelling and days of bombings, countless burials under nightmarish conditions—well, all these things accumulated so that after we left the island and came here (New Caledonia) for further duty, the next thing I knew I was carried in a stretcher aboard a hospital ship. What a great thing—a hospital ship. And believe it or not, on board ship, I had my first drink of soda in many months. I really did drink a toast to you."

This silly episode happened in London some years ago when Ted Husing, Ham Fisher and James Montgomery Flagg encountered each other at the Marble Arch Theater. The meeting prompted a bit of a celebration and the boys began a sort of a word game. "F," said Fisher. "Kyutu," said Husing. "Schmitt," said Flagg, pleasantly. "Wherever the lads went that night they kept it up along these

lines. Dissolved, settled and analyzed, here is what it amounted to. "Kyutu" was Fisher's way of imitating a variety house Br- "Kyu" was simply "Thank you" too. And "Schmitt," as you probably have figured out for yourself was "Don't mention it." This is one for Bob Ripley. Private Silver Dollar is now on maneuvers in middle Tennessee. He is from Redwood, Calif., and his sister is Gold Dollar and his brother is Dollar Bill. Pvt. Silver Dollar has a step-son who is known in the neighborhood as the Almighty Dollar.

PEDESTRIANS TICKETED Detroit police officers during the month of May issued 3,872 traffic tickets to violators of the City's Pedestrian Protection Ordinance but, despite the ticket issuance rate of more than 100 a day, eight pedestrians walked to their deaths during the month. In the same period, 341 pedestrians were injured.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"How about joinin' us in a game, Judge? I'll drop out for a while."

"Sorry, Phil, but I can't today... I'm on my way up to the hospital to see how Frank's wife is coming along. I just dropped by to give you the answer to that question you asked me about synthetic rubber yesterday in the barber shop. I looked it up and found out that the beverage distilling industry's facilities for producing grain alcohol make it possible to include 200,000 tons of rubber

from grain in the government's 870,000 ton synthetic rubber program. "I also verified the fact that no distiller is making whiskey today. They all stopped making whiskey last year and are working night and day, 7 days a week, producing war alcohol for the government... for smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials, medical supplies, as well as for synthetic rubber. It's a mighty good thing these distilleries were in existence ready to do this important job."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Cunningham's DRUG STORES

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Store These Perishable Foods
REFRIGERATOR JAR & COVER
4 INCH X 4 INCH
9c
Plaid glass ribbed jar with matching cover, handsome for the table!

1 Pint Milk of Magnesia **16c**

100 SALT TABLETS **12c**

40 BEXEL Capsules **98c**

ALCOHOL (RUBBING) ONE PINT **17c**

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IRONIZED YEAST \$1.00 Size **49c**

FREEZONE FOR CORNS 35c Size **21c**

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Striped for Any Table Color Scheme

Safedge
LIBBEY GLASSES
6 FOR 29c

- Rolled Non-Chip Edges
- Copious 8-Ounce Size

Nine bright stripes in gay summer color! Just the glass you've been searching for to match your summer table color scheme! Holds eight full ounces. Has rolled edges to prevent chipping! A wonderful buy at 6 for only 29c!

GALLON OUTING JUG **\$1.29**

LITTLE BROWN JUG ONE GALLON **\$2.29**

Metal cap and handle swing riveted to body! Earthenware lining is lighter in weight. Keeps liquids hot or cold! A real summer necessity!

Porcelain lining, new and sanitary! Brown enamel finish and hand-coped handles. Has easy-pour spout feature.

FATHER'S DAY GIFT SUGGESTIONS

EL PRODUCTO CIGARS Box 25 2.39 Box 50 \$4.69 A smoothly blended tobacco, expertly seasoned for a smoking item of joy.	TOBACCOS KENTUCKY CLUB 1/4 OUNCES 69c RALEIGH ONE POUND 69c UNION LEADER 1/4 OUNCES 59c VELVET TOBACCO ONE POUND 69c	BAYUK PHILLIES CIGARS BOX OF FIFTY \$2.65 Ripe light tobacco, delicate in taste, and a delicious enjoyment. America's favorite!
1 OUNCE BLACK LEAF '40' 32c	4 OUNCES ANTROL SYRUP 20c	1 OUNCE JITTER BUG INSECTICIDE 35c
War Bond WALLET 98c Stimulated Leather Easy register for his war bonds.	Royal Duke of Dundee Quality Pipe \$1.50 Interchangeable mouth-piece, purifies visibly!	PLAYING CARDS 69c Single Deck Cellulose finish. DOUBLE \$1.35
TOBACCO POUCH 98c Air-Tite Seals the freshness in.	Dr. Grabow PIPE \$1.50 Sweet Seasoned. No biting or bitter taste!	

Sixty Pupils in War Work

Manpower Shortage Taking Part Time Jobs Through High School

Students from the Grosse Pointe High School are helping the war effort during the summer by relieving the manpower shortage by obtaining part-time jobs through the school, at such places as Parke, Davis & Co., Rubber, Briggs, Sears & Roebuck, C. H. Parcells, and other smaller firms, where most of them are working full time during the summer.

W. A. Mann, who was in charge of the work experience program at the high school, not only helped the pupils to find jobs but also kept in contact with their employers.

Students who worked got five credit toward graduation the same credit as they would have from a semester of geometry, French, or any other subject.

Mann and the workers had meetings at regular intervals to discuss the problems which face wage-earner and methods of solving them.

The work-experience program

Ontario Police Find Body Off Peche Island

A body believed to be that of the second of three skaters who disappeared last February during a windstorm on Lake St. Clair was recovered last Friday off Peche Island by the Ontario Provincial Police.

The police believe that the body is that of Richard Baker, 17, who with his brother, Leslie, 26, of Ardmore Park, St. Clair Shores, and a brother-in-law, Irwin Reed, were caught in the storm and, it was believed, were blown into open water far out in the lake.

A body believed to be that of Leslie Baker was found floating off Peche Island on May 25.

was first put into operation last fall when Mr. Charles Saltzer, dean of boys, made contacts with the Parke, Davis & Company and 11 people from the high school were employed there.

It is expected that from 200 to 300 will want to follow this program next fall.

The school hopes to continue this program even after the war, because it not only helps the manpower situation but it is good experience which could never be found in school.

High School Graduates Largest Class

209 Receive Diplomas at Commencement Ceremonies on Lawn

Symbolical of the democracy for which America is fighting was the commencement ceremony held at Grosse Pointe High School last Thursday evening, Dr. Paul L. Essert, superintendent of schools, pointed out to the class of 209 students and an audience of nearly two thousand parents, friends, and teachers.

"Nowhere else in the world is the privilege we are about to enjoy possible," declared Dr. Essert in his brief remarks of appreciation of the institution of free public education just before the presentation of diplomas.

From Dr. Essert's hands the graduates received only a blank piece of parchment, the official diplomas having been delayed because the company which manufactures them is now engaged in the ship building industry. The actual diplomas, however, were ready for distribution following the conclusion of the commencement.

The major portion of the evening's program was devoted to speeches by three seniors on the theme of "Peace and the Post-War World." The student speakers were Margaret Downing, David Walton, and Richard Baxter.

The A Cappella Choir with Donald Neisch as soloist was directed in singing "Ballad for Americans" by Mr. W. J. Watkins. Another musical number was a song by Jean Schultz, also a member of graduating class. The high school band directed by Mr. D. D. Kalember played the processional and recessional marches. The Reverend Charles W. Scheid offered the invocation and benediction.

The June '43 class is the largest class in the history of the high school. Yet it would have been even larger had nine boys who are now in the armed forces been able to complete their high school work before leaving school. Former members of the class already in uniform are Wilfred Bennage, John Brink, John Brown, Jack Drew, Robert Lackenbach, Arnold Mitchell, Ray Reuen, Robert Shaw, and Robert Wood.

Four other boys now in the

Army qualified for graduation from Grosse Pointe High School last week by virtue of their work, degree of completion, completion of their basic military training, special study under the Armed Forces Institute plan, etc., for which the high school now grants academic credit. They are John Bradley, John Jennings, David Laughlin, and Henry Wyt. Their parents were present at the commencement exercises.

Special mention of these boys was made by Mr. W. R. Cleminson, principal, previous to his announcement of a long list of special honors and scholarships.

The honor boy and honor girl of the class chosen by the faculty committee on honors were Robert Kirby and Margaret Downing. Their names have been engraved upon trophies provided by the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School for the perpetuation of a roll of honor of the most outstanding students in each class.

The American Legion medal and certificates awarded in recognition of outstanding citizenship went to Stuart Fraser and Mollie Lester.

Frank Munger won the Bausch and Lomb award, a medal given to the member of each graduating class whose record in science and mathematics gives most promise of future distinction in the field of science. Frank's honor point average in 70 hours of high school science and mathematics is 2.85.

The Pelebian Athletic award was given to Glen Holt, the winner of three letters in basketball and three letters in baseball.

June Rose Lisse won the Michigan State College scholarship of June, 1942.

Merle Doner was named the most outstanding girl athlete in the class. She has won seven intramural letters in four different sports as well as 6189 Girls' Athletic Association points, the largest number earned by one girl in the history of the school.

A war bond was awarded to Carol Rotarian in recognition of the most unselfish service to the school. The Rotary Club is the donor of the band trophy upon which is engraved annually the name of the student who has excelled in musicianship, citizenship, and contribution to the welfare of the band. William L. Chambers, January '43, was announced as the winner of this honor. William is now in training at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Robert Kirby qualified as the winner of the dictionary presented to the highest ranking boy who is also a varsity letter winner by the Trinity College Alumni.

A new award was added to the established list by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, which presented an original etching to Edgar Trombley, who was chosen as the outstanding student artist who had contributed most unselfishly to the activities undertaken by the Art Department in the service of the school.

A total of \$800 in scholarships was provided by the Mothers' Club to members of the January and June Classes. The major award of \$200 went to Theodore Souris of the January class. Barbara Nixon, Allen Parducci, and Rozanne Rupp, also of the January class, will receive scholarships of \$120 from the Mothers' Club, and the same amount will go to Carol Droege and Fred Prince of the June class.

The General Russell A. Alger and Colonel Frederick M. Alger Post No. 895 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States presented its Memorial Scholarship of \$100 to Mollie Lester, who was chosen by faculty and students as the graduate most outstanding in citizenship, character, and contribution to the development of sound American principals.

Two Teachers at High School End Long Careers of Service

Miss Louise Lovejoy and Mrs. Ethel Kinkead Resign; War Brings Other Changes to Faculty

Final days of the winter session of Grosse Pointe High School last week brought to a close the teaching careers of Miss Louise Lovejoy and Mrs. Ethel Kinkead, long-time members of the high school faculty.

Both Mrs. Kinkead and Miss Lovejoy came to Grosse Pointe long before the erection of the high school building, beginning their work here in the old Cadiuex building on St. Clair. They have seen the school grow from a few hundred pupils to a student body of more than 2,000, requiring not only the high school building but also the Pierce school for its accommodation.

Mrs. Kinkead, who was born in Indiana, began her service to Grosse Pointe in September, 1924. In addition to teaching senior high school English she supervised dramatics and assembly work for a number of years. Until recently she acted as chairman of the English department.

She has long been identified in the minds of high school students with "English VIII," a course in world literature which she helped develop and has taught since its introduction into the curriculum.

"This course has proved particularly valuable to college preparatory students," W. R. Cleminson, principal, said last week. "It has won much praise from Grosse Pointe graduates who found themselves better prepared for college English than fellow students lacking Mrs. Kinkead's training in world literature."

Mrs. Kinkead's resignation was made because of ill health. Her son Robert is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Miss Lovejoy came to Grosse Pointe in the fall of 1928. She was born in Litchfield, Michigan, and had been trained at Albion College and the University of Michigan. Almost at once she became the leader in the teaching of American history, and hundreds of graduates have passed through her classes in this subject. She was chairman of the History department for many years.

According to Mr. Cleminson, Miss Lovejoy's teaching of history has inspired unusual appreciation among her students, particularly those in colleges.

"Year after year," Mr. Cleminson said, "our freshmen at Ann Arbor have declared gratefully that Miss Lovejoy taught them how to study, how to grapple with a problem and deal with it."

Miss Lovejoy is retiring from teaching. She will make her home with a sister in Pittsburgh.

Schools Plan to Supervise Playgrounds

Activities Will Start June 21 and Continue Through August 13

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will provide supervised playground activities at the Trombly, Defer, Maire, Richard, Mason and Grosse Pointe High Schools this coming vacation period.

The playground season will open on June 21 and extend through August 13. The Defer, Trombly, Richard and High school centers will be supervised from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. The Maire and Mason centers will be supervised from 1:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Children will find several types of worthwhile activities being carried on that will be of particular interest to them. Included in the program are activities such as handcraft, music, dramatics, story hours, circle games, soft-ball leagues for different age groups, kick ball, croquet, tennis, horseshoes and volleyball. Special events are planned once a week and include picnics, trips to local parks, weiner roasts, costume parties and amateur programs.

The supervisors are all college trained people. The supervisors of each playground are as follows: Defer, Charles Saltzer, Charles Leavitt and Virginia U'Ren. Trombly, John Finch and Betty Van Nest. Maire, Dorothy Van Nest. Richard, Frank Banach and Patricia Patton. Mason, Howard Case and Leah Kiles. High School, Lawrence Westerville.

May Curb Kids' Movie Attendance

Park Commissioner Moreland at the meeting Monday night introduced a first draft of an ordinance directed at the control of the attendance of children at the theaters in the Park. There has been much complaint recently both from parents and adult patrons of the movie houses over the increasing presence of children in show houses at night. It is both harmful for the children and is annoying to adults and must be a source of great anxiety to parents.

The details of the ordinance were not discussed. It was turned over to Village Attorney Hettler to whip into legal shape preparatory to its formal introduction.

Five Girl Scouts of Troop 186 of the Pierce Junior High School, started a grease collecting contest which has netted 400 pounds in the last six weeks.

Regular customers have been established and the girls call on them at regular intervals. As soon as the first contest ended a new one was started, and these will be kept up until the war ends, the girls have declared.

Those participating are: Jean Wilcox of 280 Kerby road, Joan Wertz of 1506 Balfour road, Lois Argue of 860 Rivard boulevard, Suzanne Watson of 880 Lincoln road and Cynthia Cane of 835 Edgemont place.

These girls will welcome new customers and will guarantee regular pickups of waste fats.

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Because of this he was given a ticket by the Park police for driving a car with obstructed vision. Young Billy's injuries were not serious.

Graduation Exercises at Bethany on June 17

Bethany Lutheran Church maintains a Christian day school. Nine grades are taught. The children receive the regular public school instructions plus daily instruction in religion.

Eighteen pupils will graduate from the ninth grade this year. Graduation exercises will be held in the basement auditorium of the church, 11475 East Outer Drive, on Thursday, June 17, at 8 p. m. The Rev. L. Koehler, pastor of Mt. Calvary Lutheran church, will be the guest speaker. Pastor Riess will present the diplomas. Marjorie Mich is the class valedictorian. The public is invited.

Youngster Hit by Car; Driver Is Given Ticket

Young Billy Adams, aged 8, of 1410 Yorkshire, was struck by a car last Friday driven by William Garn, aged 55, of 3779 Harding ave., Detroit, when he ran off the curb in front of the car. He was treated at the Cottage Hospital for lacerations on the back of his head and bruises on his right knee.

Garn might have been able to see the boy in time to have stopped his car had not his vision been obstructed by some lumber he was carrying on the right fender of his car.

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Dr. B. R. Hoobler Taken by Death

Funeral services for Dr. B. Raymond Hoobler, aged 71, who died in Harper Hospital last Friday, were held in the family home at 805 Three Mile Drive Saturday afternoon. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Dr. Hoobler attended Wabash College and Cornell University. He began his medical career on the staff of Bellevue Hospital, New York, and returned to Detroit later to serve as chief of the medical staff of Children's Hospital and as professor of pediatrics at Wayne University. He also was on the staff of Harper, Woman's, Florence Crittenden, Boot Memorial, and Receiving Hospitals.

Dr. Hoobler was a member of Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Gamma Delta, the Wayne, Michigan, and American Medical Societies, the American Pediatric Association, Detroit Commandery No. 1, K. T., the Detroit Athletic Club and the Detroit Yacht Club.

He also was president of the metropolitan Detroit chapter of the Izaak Walton League and a national director. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Icie Macy Hoobler; a son, Sibley Worth Hoobler; two grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Claudine H. Jones and Mrs. Mable F. Mumford, and three brothers, David Curt, Rolla L., and Dr. H. Rexford Hoobler.

Summer Is Really Here Again



Hot weather turned the youngsters to the bathing beaches over the week-end. This shows some of the crowd that spent Sunday at the Park's municipal beach, a scene which was duplicated all over America. Note the absence of grownups, most of whom are either in the armed forces or busy with war work. Picture by John Cuda, Jr.

Victory Garden Information

By Paul R. Krone, Chief, Victory Garden Section Michigan OCD

Usually seed germination during June and July is more difficult than during the spring months due to the extreme heat and the rapid drying out of the surface soil. For successful germination, the seed bed must be kept evenly moist until the seedlings are well established. If it is allowed to dry out severely just as the new roots are developing they may be killed off and the new plants will die.

Several things can be done to assure better results. The drills or trenches for the seeds should be made somewhat deeper during the hot weather than in the spring and the soil should be soaked thoroughly along them. Then when the seeds are sown they should not be covered sufficiently to fill the drill entirely. Instead, a slight depression should be left which will catch any moisture that may fall in dews or light rains.

It may also be desirable to cover the rows with narrow boards or with paper or burlap to shade the soil from the sun and to check evaporation. The board is to be preferred for it can be lifted an inch or so above the ground on cross pieces of wood so that air can circulate beneath it, and at the same time will permit the seedlings to get a better start. As soon as the seedlings start to appear, the protection should be removed, otherwise they will draw up and be

spindling. The board or other protective covering will prevent the formation of a crust on top of the soil before the seeds have germinated. Its use is of special importance on clay soils.

After the protective covering has been removed, the seedlings should be watered lightly every day until they are well established, but after about ten days this practice should be discontinued. To continue light sprinklings would result in shallow rooted plants which would wilt down and suffer during extremely hot weather. If you water your garden at all, soak it so that the soil is moist to a depth of six to eight inches, then don't water it again until it is really dried out.

There is still time to plant edible soy beans in your garden and if, because of the extremely wet spring season, you were unable to plant peas you might do well to substitute the beans. Compared to our common table beans, soy beans rank higher in food value. They are richer in protein and fat and the protein is in a form that can be used in the body to better advantage. Fresh green soy beans are high in Vitamin A and a good source of Vitamin B, and riboflavin (Vitamin G).

The variety Bansel is most commonly grown. It will mature in about 100 days from seeding and thrive in most any good garden soil. The beans should be planted in rows 30 to 36 inches apart with the seeds sown 1 1/2 to 2 inches apart in the rows. When the beans have reached nearly full size, but are still green, they are ready to use as a green vegetable, either shelled or cooked in the pods. They are a little difficult to shell, but if

you will boil them three to five minutes they will then shell readily. The shelled beans may be steamed or boiled in slightly salted water. The time required to cook them will depend on the variety. Some cook as quickly as green peas, others are more like lima beans in their cooking requirements. The best varieties are not nearly when done. Green soy beans may be cooked and served in the pods.

Dry soy beans should be soaked over night before cooking. They are then cooked and served in practically the same way as other dry beans. Bensebeans will cook tender in about two hours. They can also be baked. Soy beans can be used in a number of other ways. Salted soy beans are delicious. For this purpose they are fried in deep fat, then salted and served like nuts. They are also good in soup, souffe, chili con carne and chowder.

Rotarians Told Of Job Problems

Grosse Pointe Rotarians were given some idea of the complexities of the manpower problem at their meeting in the Whittier last week.

Frank M. Mitchell, in charge of the labor transfer department of the U. S. Employment Service of the War Manpower Board, (take abreath), was the speaker of the day.

One of the chief worries of the department, the speaker said, was the tremendous influx of migrant workers. More than 200,000 of these have come into the Detroit area in the last year, Mr. Mitchell stated. This presents terrific problems not only in present housing and placement, but in rehabilitation after the war emergency has passed, he said.

School Board Hears Report

Successful Candidate for Board Unable to Be Present at Session

Members of the Board of Education and a number of interested residents heard reports of the progress Pointe Schools have made during the past year at the annual meeting of the board in the High School Library Monday night.

Dr. Paul L. Essert, superintendent of schools, divided his report into three categories, covering the questions of health, scholarship and character.

Due to the scarcity of doctors, fewer students received the physical examinations which last year were given to 75 percent of the pupils, but the school plant has been made more healthful.

The board set the annual budget for the school library at \$25,000, the same as last year.

Results of the school elections were announced, but the successful candidate, Bert H. Wicking, could not be present due to illness.

Shores Objects To Intruders

At the Woods Village council meeting Tuesday night, Clerk Philip Allard reported that Mr. Bennett, the Superintendent of the Shores, had called to his attention that some persons were presenting themselves at the Shores beach park with tickets issued from the Woods village office whose bona fide residence in the Woods was questionable.

Mr. Allard was particular to state that the Shores Superintendent had not raised the question in any unfriendly or hostile manner. Mr. Allard said it was quite possible that occasionally some "ringer", usually prompted by a local youngster had "put it over on him" despite his best efforts to restrict the tickets to Woods residents.

Under a friendly arrangement existing between the Shores and the Woods, the Woods authorities issue tickets to their residents which on presentation at the Shores beach are exchanged for regular Shores beach tickets.

The Woods residents are requested to make use of this privilege on Mondays and Thursdays with, as nearly as possible, equal numbers on each day. The courtesy is a wholly gratuitous act on the part of the Shores authorities, who have in mind that the residents of the Woods village have no natural ingress to the waters of the lake.

The whole arrangement has worked out most satisfactorily for a long time.

Millen School Holds Graduation Exercises

Graduation exercises of the Millin School were held on Friday morning, June 11, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Those graduating from Senior Kindergarten to First Grade are: Joseph Fugitt, son of Mrs. Edna Fugitt; John Hemmeyer, son of Mrs. Herbert Hemmeyer; Robert F. Keyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Keyes.

Graduates from Junior Kindergarten to Senior Kindergarten are: Robert W. Breitig, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Breitig; Windham Bremer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bremer; Helene E. Pressel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Pressel; Robert L. Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schumacher; Judith Usher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Usher; Paul Wehmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Wehmeier.

Graduates from Nursery Class to Junior Kindergarten are: Lyn Cobb Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Bailey; Carl N. Boman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walter Boman; Robert R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson; Bonnie G. Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Randolph; Robert P. Veen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Veen; Robert C. Wenzlaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wenzlaff; Carolyn Keyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Keyes.

Church to Hold "Father's Day"

"Father's Day" will be observed next Sunday by the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterians in their service at 10 a. m. in the Mason School on Vernier road, east of Mack avenue. The Acting Pastor, Dr. Joseph A. Vance, will preach a special sermon on "The Father and His Sons."

An opportunity will be given parents during this service to have their children baptized. Please call the Clerk of the Session, Mr. George Couillard, TU. 2-0755, before Sunday if possible.

A special congregational meeting has also been called to follow the morning service, at which matters pertaining to the Building and Finance Campaign program will be discussed, and other matters that may come up.

The Adult Bible Class is planning a picnic supper for Sunday, June 27. Time and place will be announced later, but be sure and remember the date.

Brand New Show At Club Royale

There is a complete new show at the Club Royale this week and from past experience I don't think I need say more because all the comment is always on the positive side.

Well, to start the deluge of talent, which is literally said, are "The World's Most Beautiful Girls". They are those famous "Cover Girls" you read so much about, and they are here in person. Their pretty faces and forms have adorned countless billboards, and they are stepping out of their huge platforms right in the spotlight at the Club Royale. Wally Wanger, that famed Hollywood producer, has staged their routines, and their dancing is really top-notch. See for yourself—their good!

Comedy's new find, Ray English, who scored a solid hit in Detroit quite recently, is on hand to help you get in the hilarious mood with his comedy dancing antics. A handsome, talented chap, he puts his clever numbers over in gigantic fashion.

Toy and Wing are youthful Chinese dancers who do sensational routines, which is putting it on the mild side. Though they are of Chinese descent, there is nothing Oriental about their dancing. Quite the contrary, their amazing ability to do the shag, ballroom, and acrobatic routines puts them strictly in the Occidental class. Smiling all the while they do their act, they make a charming couple and their ballroomology is most graceful.

Comes the boogie-woogie rhythms in the persons of the Three Caprino Sisters—pretty ladies whose renditions of the more "hip" tunes are something to listen to. Beautifully gowned and fresh appearing, they get much attention from the patrons.

Pretty Jane Sterling, she of the dark hair and dark eyes, does sophisticated tap dancing numbers. Her nimble feet carry her through a series of difficult routines that command appreciation from the ringsiders.

Introducing the show is Paul Blake, whose funny comments add to the merriment of the show. George Kavanagh and his swell crew of music-makers furnish the music for the show and for dancing pleasure. George also sings and gets many encores.

Friendly Help Proves Serious for Youngster

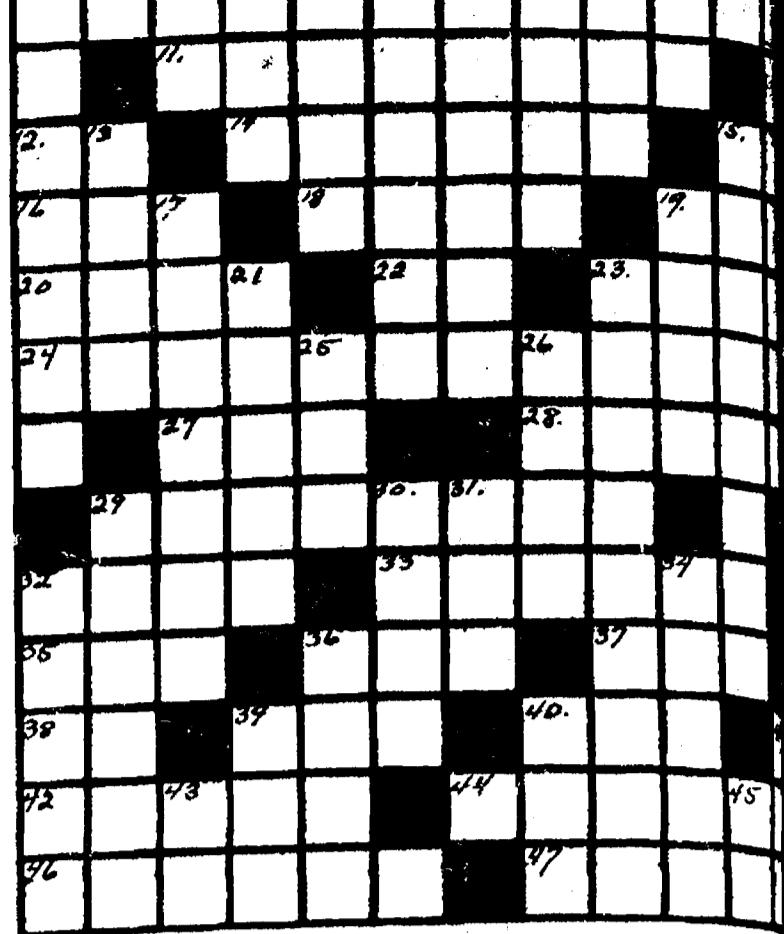
Because he tried to do a friendly turn for a neighbor with a dead car, D. Van Kouteren of 1364 Maryland was the innocent cause of a serious accident to a small boy in his neighborhood.

A Miss Margaret Martens of 471 Ashland had a car that would not start and Van Kouteren tried to help her by pushing with his own.

Meanwhile as the pushing operation was being tried out, little Jimmy Frahm, aged 4, of 1332 Maryland was conspicuously in the scene. Just as Miss Marten's motor fired and she pulled away and before Van Kouteren's car had stopped, Jimmy darted out in front of the helping car and was bowled over and badly bruised.

He was taken to the office of Dr. C. Swanson of 938 Alter, who kept him under observation for a while in fear of possible skull fracture.

Pointers' Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- The land of make believe.
 - In 1900 Pointers were these.
 - Just behind Best and.
 - Old Snoops walking backward.
 - The 12th letter coming from Greece.
 - A mischievous little soul.
 - It can be hard or sweet or need ball-bearings.
 - cho, with a blanket apology.
 - World famous violinist.
 - A Scotchman says, "No."
 - Antithesis of wight.
 - Home Sweet Home.
 - Parental Cajole Assn. (Abbr.)
 - The institute where men are hung.
 - Ear-muffs.
 - This Door usually swings on a racquet.
 - Always under foot.
 - A co-ordinating particle.
 - What a pretty girl will be some day.
 - The vote that kills.
 - An article.
 - A cold feathered Weismuller.
 - Nectar to Jupiter.
 - Marble champions play this way.
 - A compositus leading a pompos parade.
 - He does it at the Darktown Ball.
- DOWN**
- Stepping it off.
 - Nobody Peek. (Abbr.)
 - The Shriners do it without a cus.
 - In May he used an oar for his corn.
 - Indiscriminate somebody.
 - Modern thigh. (Two words).
 - A new one costs a lot.
 - Junior Lass. (Abbr.)
 - Pronoun.
 - Try and try, you can never get this.
 - What every boy aims for, but can't get without an H.
 - City in California.
 - Add an S when its right and you can buy a tie there.

Wilson Continues March of Hits

Wilson Theatre's continued march of hits, brings another Hollywood actor, induced by Henry Duffy to return to the stage after a long absence, Warren William, who is Violet Harmon's vis-a-vis in a revival of John van Druten's four-character comedy, "There's Always Juliet."

Miss Heming was last here in "Night Must Fall" and Mr. Williams' most recent visit is not disclosed in the records, but his shadow-shape, of course, has been visible on our screens on many famous occasions.

"There's Always Juliet" is a charming little play and an especially good one for the wartime, for it tells the tale of a pure love affair between an American man and an English lady, all pursued in a London flat in a time that is emphatically not the present.

Mr. Duffy announces that the engagement will be one limited to four weeks, because of other bookings at the Wilson.

Punch and Judy
KERCHEVAL at FISHER ROAD THEATRE NI. 3898
FRIDAY - SATURDAY JUNE 18 - 19
Don Ameche - Janet Blair - Jack Oakie
"Something to Shout About"
Saturday, 11 P. M. — Robert Preston in
"THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th"
SUN. - MON. - TUES. JUNE 20 - 21 - 22
Hedy Lamarr - Walter Pidgeon
"WHITE CARGO"
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY JUNE 23 - 24
Monty Woolley - Ida Lupino
"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30"

ESQUIRE
15311 E. JEFFERSON TUxedo 2-2760
Friday - Saturday June 18 - 19
Fred Waring in "VARSITY SHOW" || Lloyd Nolan in "TIME TO KILL"
Sunday - Monday June 20 - 21
Red Skelton in "WHISTLING IN DIXIE"
Linda Darnell in "City Without Men"
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. June 22 - 23 - 24
Marlene Dietrich in "PITTSBURGH" || Wm. Tracy in "HAYFOOT"

CASS | NOW PLAYING
Last Week!
The Nation's Comedy Sensation
"Junior Miss"
2nd Year in New York
GAY, HUMAN AND FUNNY!
Final Performance Sat., June 26th
SEATS NOW—Bargain Matinee Sunday at 3 P. M. Evs.: Orch., \$2.75, \$2.20; Balcony, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10
Sat. Matinees: Orch., \$2.20, \$1.65; Balcony, \$1.65, \$1.10

SHUBERT LAFAYETTE Now Playing
THE BIGGEST LAUGH-HIT OF ALL TIME
with OVER TWENTY MILLION LISTENERS
Now See **ABIE'S TRISH ROSE** LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
ENTIRE PRODUCTION UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF ANNE NICHOLS POPULAR PRICES! SEATS NOW!
Nights 55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, Sun., Sat. Matinees 55c, 83c, \$1.10 Tax Included

Mike's BAR CHOICE LIQUORS Fish, Chicken & Steak DINNERS
24409 East Jefferson Ave., opposite Jefferson Beach St. Clair Shores
NOTE! WE ARE NOT OPEN SUNDAYS!
MR. CAMILLE BRUNTON Proprietor
We still serve Sandwiches during Evening Hours.
Shumway's
Cocktail Lounge ★ Marine Room ★ Grille
14948 East Jefferson at Barrington Road
GROSSE POINTE PARK — MU. 9289

BEER
Will make a ball game a ball game, I betcha!
Phil's Beer STORE
BUSTER, Manager
Call Nlagara 9703 Mack at Anita Opp. Woods Municipal Building
Wherever you are you are not very far from a delicious bottle of Stroh's!

★ BEAUTIFUL ★
CLUB ROYALE
PRESENTS
"THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS"
FAMED DANCING MODELS
RAY ENGLISH COMEDY DANCE ANTICS
TOY AND WING YOUTHFUL CHINESE DANCERS
THREE CAPRINO SISTERS BOOGIE-WOOGIE RYTHMS
JANE STERLING SOPHISTICATED TAPS
GEORGE KAVANAGH AND HIS MUSIC
PAUL BLAKE, M. G.
CLUB royale
14948 East Jefferson at Barrington Road
No Other Night Club, Sun., Mon., Complete Dinner Show • Credit at 8 Mts. • 1942-43

PAYMENT EXTENSION
time for the payment of taxes in the Woods without penalties until September 10th.

WILL YOU BE A Good Neighbor?



Service flags decorate the windows of thousands of homes of Good Neighbor contributors.

Sometimes the children and wives of men in the armed forces need a little old-fashioned, good neighborly assistance. They live on pitifully small allotments. Until Daddy comes home the Society of Good Neighbors, with the support of tens of thousands of "Good Americans," is pledged to step in and help.

We who stay at home can give our boys "over there" a great deal of comfort by helping to "Keep the Home Fires Burning" until they return VICTORIOUS.

The Society of Good Neighbors will be glad to arrange for a pick-up truck to call at your home for a contribution of clothing, furniture, household furnishings of all kinds, baby beds, buggies, toys and any other gift that can be used either directly or indirectly in carrying on its unduplicated humanitarian work.

Salvage for Victory given to Good Neighbors will do a double job.

THE TRUCKS OF THE SOCIETY OF GOOD NEIGHBORS DO NOT SOLICIT FROM DOOR TO DOOR

CALLS BY INVITATION ONLY
TELEPHONE REDFORD 4700

Society of Good Neighbors
"America's Most Remarkable Charitable Organization"

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

RESOLUTION
by Commissioner Cunningham—

BE IT RESOLVED:
That the following Ordinance be enacted in the Village of Grosse-Pointe Park:

ORDINANCE NO. 129, AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE PROTECTION OF GARDEN PLOTS

THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Section 1. Any plot of ground under cultivation in the Village of Grosse-Pointe Park as a garden shall be preserved and protected for the exclusive use and benefit of the person or persons who planted said garden and his or her administrators and assigns.
Section 2. No person shall enter into or upon any plot of ground which is under cultivation as a garden unless such person is the rightful owner of the flowers, vegetables and plants in such garden or has permission from the owner: PROVIDED, however, that if the garden belongs to any person or persons whose interest in the plot of ground is that of a mere licensee, the owner or lessee of the property whose consent to plant such garden was necessary shall have the right of access to and from the property at any time.
Section 3. No person, without the consent of the owner of a garden, shall willfully, maliciously or mischievously take out, displace, or destroy any of the fruits, vegetables, flowers or crops of a garden or in any way interfere with the growth of any plant or plant product of a garden or destroy or injure any sign, fence or structure erected upon or around a garden plot.
Section 4. Any person, firm or corporation found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or by imprisonment in the Village or County Jail for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court.

SUPPORTED BY COMMISSIONER MORELAND
AYES: Parrshall, Fritsch, Moreland, Cunningham, Van Deusen
NAYS: None
ABSENT: Damman
Enacted June 14, 1943
WILLIAM G. STAMMAN,
Village Clerk

CHURCHES

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
East Jefferson Avenue at Philip
Rev. R. D. Linhart, Pastor
Rev. Fred Holtfreter, Assistant
9:00 a. m.—Divine service.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH
Alger Museum
32 Lakeshore Road
Rev. Merrill O. Bates
Church Service, 11:00 a. m.
Church School, 10:30 a. m.

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Rev. Frank Pitt, D.D., Minister
9:30 a. m.—Church school in all departments.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service.
7:30 p. m.—Tuxis Club for Young People.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
The Rev. Francis B. Creamer
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Meeting.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
937 Manistique, near Jefferson
Detroit, Mich.
Rev. C. E. Kircher, D.D., Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday school.
Messrs. Paul Hirt and John Wylie, superintendents.
11 A. M.—Morning worship.
6:30 P. M.—Youth Groups.
7:30 P. M.—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Mid-week service.

ST. JOAN OF ARC
21620 Mack
Rev. C. A. Doherty
Mass Hours: 8:30, 9:00, 9:15 (High Mass), 1:15, 11:30, 12:30.
Week Day Masses: 7:30 and 8:00.

THE GROSSE POINTE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Meeting at Richard School
McKinley at Kercheval
Rev. Charles Scheid, Minister
Church School at 11 o'clock.
Church Worship at 11 o'clock.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
10415 Mack (at Lancaster)
Rev. Wilbert C. Burmeister
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
10:45 a. m., Morning Worship.

BETHANY LUTHERAN
Outer Drive at Chatsworth
Rev. O. Riess
9:30—Sunday School.
10:30—Church Service.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN
Mason School, Vernier Road
Near Mack
Rev. Joseph Vance, D. D.
10 o'clock—Morning service.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN
Punch and Judy Theatre
Kercheval at McMillan
Rev. George E. Kurz
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Divine Service.

ST. AMBROSE ROMAN CATHOLIC
Hampton at Wayburn
Rev. F. F. Van Antwerp
Masses:—5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 12:30.

AMOROUS OR PUGNACIOUS
Romance has come to the cat tribe again. Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell of 180 Ridge road, complained to the Farms police last Saturday that some particularly amorous or pugnacious felines, were disturbing her sleep.

Have you bought all the War Bonds and Stamps you can afford this week?

17-Year Olders Needed by C.G.

The Coast Guard today announced many new assignments now open to seventeen-year-olders. Included among the new duties are horse - patrolling, sound-detection, fire-controlling, and beach patrol with watchdogs.

Those with knowledge of horses or dogs are being sought in particular. Men with radio skills too, are in demand.

The Coast Guard is using the horse and dog patrol system along the hundreds of miles of isolated beaches on the east coast and California. It was a beach patrolman who first discovered the presence of the now-executed Nazis who made a landing from a German submarine on the coast of Long Island.

William Thompson, CBM, recruiting officer for the Coast Guard located at 351 Federal Building in Detroit said, "We need the alertness of the seventeen-year-olders for these jobs, whether it be for beach patrol, or sub-hunting on the high seas, these men are best."

Particular emphasis is being put on these seventeen age men, however, those over thirty-eight are also eligible. Said Chief Thompson, "It's the seventeen-year-old boys we want... while they can still choose the service they want to be in."
The Detroit office is now the only Coast Guard recruiting office in Michigan. Those residing out of the city are requested to write to COAST GUARD RECRUITING OFFICE, 351 FEDERAL BUILDING, DETROIT.

Park Resident Commits Suicide

Broken by six months illness and approaching blindness, Julius DeGelder, aged 69, of the rear of 1377 Maryland, committed suicide presumably sometime Friday morning, June 11, by hanging.

DeGelder and his wife and his younger brother Archie were the only occupants of the house. Mrs. DeGelder works daytimes and the brother Archie works on a nightshift in a neighboring plant. Mr. DeGelder had been unable to work for several months because of his physical afflictions. This had led to a dependency which had indicated a tendency towards suicide on several recent occasions.

On Friday morning when Archie returned from his work his brother Julius complained that he had not been able to sleep all night. Archie went to bed at 7:30 o'clock and shortly after Mrs. DeGelder went to her work.

He awakened about 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon and on going into the kitchen found his brother's body hanging by a sash cord fastened to a heavy electric service switch. He had tied the cord about his neck while standing on a kitchen chair and kicked the chair from under him.

The Park police were first notified of the suicide by a phone call at 1:29 P. M. from Mrs. Clare E. Altenburg of 3531 Nottingham who told of a rumored suicide over on Maryland.

TAKE A HINT
Harry Furton, clerk of the Farms, recommended to the trustees that the purchase of coal for the highway department and municipal building be authorized as soon as prices and facts are ascertained, after stating that it appears there may be trouble getting coal for the coming winter.

Graduate



ARTHUR ROBERT MARSHALL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand D. Marshall of 926 Lincoln road, was graduated June 12 from Michigan State College, with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Girl Scout News

Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts who have camped at Metamora know what an important personage is Mr. Perry Wilson, all-around handy man. Though 67 years of age, "Perry" does all the preliminary work of preparing the camp for the season.

A few weeks ago, while cutting wood, the buzzsaw struck a knot, slipped, and cut Perry's hand so badly that it was necessary to amputate the thumb and index finger of his left hand. Friends in the village rallied to take over his work, and during the last weekend 40 persons, including bankers, tradespeople and farmers, helped with all sorts of jobs.

Mrs. Harold Davis, chairman of the "Grease Collection" in the Pointes, is highly gratified with the results of the fat collection. More than 500 pounds of fat were turned over to the Detroit Rendering Company.

The next collection will be on the first Friday in July, when the Scouts will again appreciate the cooperation of the housewives who will place their filled containers on the porches.

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Public Relations Committee at the Woman's City Club, Wednesday, June 16, at 12:30 p. m., when summer activities will be planned, including day-camping at the various sites. Among these will be several beach sites in Grosse Pointe.

Michigan Mirror

The labor shortage in Michigan, due to become worse in 90 days as fathers under the age of 38 are called to military duty, may be eased somewhat by the current outback of production in key war plants. Michigan's industrial capacity is near to the top. As the government revises schedules, labor is being released.

More airplanes and fewer tanks under this spring's schedules give rise to increasing belief that the United Nations may seek to knock out Germany and Italy in 1943 by air attacks and limited invasions—Norway and Italy, for example—and leave the big continental attack to 1944. The grand invasion may possibly come earlier if Germany weakens internally under continued air assault.

Betting odds still favor President Roosevelt as the democratic presidential nominee in 1944. Churchill's masterful address in Washington increased this belief. The Lewis swing to AFL is regarded as a "beat Roosevelt" move. Lewis favored Willkie in 1940.

Continued rainy weather, accompanied by cold temperature, hasn't improved the prospects of a good food crop in 1943. Michigan gardeners are urged to plant non-perishable vegetables which can be stored next winter and to overlook the traditional luxury items of lettuce, onion and radishes.

Lieutenant Governor Eugene C. Keyes, who spent several years of his boyhood on an Ontario farm, recently inspected a farm near Howell. His idea: "A good farm is a good investment."

7 Teachers In Service

Former Members of High School Staff Serving Country in Various Capacities

Seven former teachers of Grosse Pointe High School have now been called into the armed forces.

Lieutenant W. J. Iverson, former English teacher, is now in the Quartermaster Corps and stationed at Vancouver Barracks near Seattle, Washington.

Lieutenant Iverson was drafted early in 1941 while teaching at the John D. Pierce Junior High School. He was later released from the army for being over the age limit of 28 years. He then returned to teach at Grosse Pointe High School until Pearl Harbor when he was again called into active service.

Ensign Ellis Tooker, who is now at the United States Naval Air School in Hollywood, Florida, left Grosse Pointe High School early in 1942 to teach as a civilian in Ohio. He received his commission in the Navy near the end of March.

Lieutenant G. W. Lance, former chemistry teacher, left for the Navy in April, 1942. He is now in active service.

Ensign Chas. Peterson, who taught metal shop before getting his commission in the Navy, is now at the Air Intelligence School in Quonset Pointe, Massachusetts.

Miss Elizabeth Hill, former Latin teacher, is stationed in Boston as an ensign in the WAVES. She left Grosse Pointe High School in February, 1943, for training at Smith College in Massachusetts.

Lieutenant (j. g.) William Batzler, former mathematics instructor, is one of the more recent to leave for the armed forces. Lieutenant Batzler is now stationed at the Anti-Submarine Warfare Instructors' School, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Massachusetts.

Lieutenant (j. g.) William Mann, field counselor, recently received word that he is to report to Fort Schuyler, Bronx, New York, on June 28. He will later go to Washington.

VERNIER SCHOOL

Vernier School children are proud to have earned the Minute-Man flag for their school. They are privileged to fly the flag when at least 90% of the school buys stamps or bonds during the preceding month. Vernier purchases were nearly 100%. The entire school took part in the flag-raising ceremony.

The last assembly of the year was held Friday morning. This was given as a farewell to the 6A's and as a service award assembly. Certificates were awarded to members of both patrols.

The new Safety Patrol captain is Harry Eason and the Lieutenant is Clark Coon. Sue Martin was elected Girls Service captain and Peggy Street was chosen Lieutenant.

The senior choir sang several selections and each teacher and the principal, Mr. Messner, recognized the accomplishment of the various individuals and groups. The singing of the National Anthem closed the program.

Answers to Cross Word Puzzle on Page 7.

- | ACROSS | | DOWN | |
|---|-------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Punch and Judy | 11. Pioneers | 1. Paeings | 2. N.P. |
| 12. Co | 14. Rey Wal | 3. Cir | 4. Hoer |
| 15. Mu | 16. Imp | 5. Anyone | 6. New Lap |
| 17. Roll | 18. J. L | 7. Deal | 8. Jr L |
| 19. Pon | 20. Nero | 9. Us | 10. Younger |
| 21. Na | 22. Na | 11. Omer | 12. Monterey |
| 23. Wong | 24. Grosse Pointe | 13. Propers | 14. Pong |
| 25. PCA | 26. Alger | 15. Oscar | 16. Wisonian |
| 27. Headsets | 28. Dorr | 17. Sad | 18. Oats |
| 29. Insole | 30. Ors | 19. Hornet | 20. Silk |
| 31. Old | 32. Nay | 21. End | 22. Dokes |
| 33. An | 34. Auk | 23. Lands | 24. Oust |
| 35. Gin | 36. A.P. U | 25. Gee | 26. Wee |
| 37. Keeps | 38. Beadle | 27. Er | 28. Lu |
| 39. Struts | 40. Ensue | 29. Lu | |
| 41. Iron and scrap collections in Rhode Island average about 3,000 tons a week, or more than 9 pounds per capita. | | | |

ARGUMENT AGAINST OVERINSURANCE

- ONE:** These are times when sober thought is the only outlet from confusion.
- TWO:** Supplementing deep thought is the quotation, "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."
- THREE:** The result will be fewer changes and fewer errors with fewer future headaches.

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RATIONING at a glance

- (Valid in Michigan)
Processed Foods
Blue stamps K, L and M good through July 7.
Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk
Red stamps J, K, and M good now; N, June 20. All expire June 30.
Coffee
Stamp 24 good for 1 pound through June 30.
Sugar
Stamp 13 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 15.
Stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds of canning sugar each.
Rationed Shoes
Stamp 18 good for 1 pair, through October 31.
Gasoline
No. 6 coupons in A book good through July 21; B and C stamps good as noted on book.
Tires
Next inspections due; A book vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by June 30; C's by Aug. 31; commercial vehicles every 6 months or 5,000 miles, whichever is first.
Fuel Oil
Coupon 5 good for 11 gallons. It must last until Sept. 30 for both heat and hot water.

Donations Made To Tool Library

Dr. Paul L. Essert, superintendent of Pointe public schools, has announced that progress is being made in the plan outlined some weeks ago before the Pointe Rotary Club, to establish a circulating tool library.

The local Rotarians responded enthusiastically to the idea and many of them have donated tools or cash to further the plan.

Dr. Essert says that he intends to ask the new school board to appropriate money to build a case to hold the tools at the main library, where they will be easily accessible.
Interest in the idea has stirred comment among just as many adults as youngsters, for whom the plan was first proposed. It has developed that there are a good many fathers who would like to do a little repair or constructive work and lacking the tools, postpone the expenditure of buying their own.
Anyone who is interested in making a contribution of either tools or cash is urged to get in touch with Dr. Essert at Niagara 2000.

Unitarian Church News

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Henry, Jr., 191 Ridge road Tuesday, June 17 at 8 o'clock p. m.

Rev. Merrill Otis Bates, of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church has been appointed chairman of the Nominating committee for the Program committee of the American Unitarian Association.

The Association is planning programs for two important meetings: the annual May service to be held in Boston and a Biennial conference the date and plan to be announced later.

Heading the Willow Run recreational project, sponsored by the Unitarian Service committee, a national organization, is the Rev. Merrill Otis Bates of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Serving on the Committee will be Professor Robert Keiso of the School of Social Work in the University of Michigan and the Rev. Randall Hilton of Alton, Ill.

Attending the Lake Geneva Summer Assembly of Unitarians and Universalists for the Religious Education work June 20-27 for the Pointe will be the Rev. and Mrs. Merrill Otis Bates and Mrs. A. Boynton Hart.

This is the great summer gathering of the Religious liberals of the Middle West. The Rev. Tracy M. Pullman of the Cass Avenue Church of Our Father, is Dean of the Institute.
Mrs. Sophia Fahf, eminent psychologist and writer from Columbia University will head the list of speakers.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED — Competent white woman for laundry work, two adults, \$5.50 per day. Reference. TUXedo 1-4422.

LAUNDRESSES for mangling, Mondays, Wednesday, Fridays, Cottage Hospital, NI. 4500. Wages same as private home.

KITCHEN HELP for small restaurant, 6:30 p. m. to 2:30 a. m. Good pay. Eat. American Restaurant, 20150 Mack Ave., at Oxford Road, TU. 1-9835.

WANTED, between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m., girl to wash dinner dishes, \$5 per week. Niagara 6743.

BOOKKEEPER wanted by Grosse Pointe firm. Prefer girl or woman living in Grosse Pointe. Good salary. Broedell Plumbing & Heating Co., 20752 Mack. TUXedo 2-3737.

MATURE white woman to care for children Sundays, \$5. Must be able to take charge. Call Niagara 5749.

EXPERIENCED typist and general office work. Hours 10 to 4 and Saturday mornings. Neighborhood War Clubs, A. W. V. S. Headquarters, 17027 Kercheval.

WHITE girl for general housework. Two in family. Noon to 8 p. m., no Saturdays or Sundays. \$15 per week. Niagara 4700.

WANTED—A woman or girl over 18 to take care of children. Vicinity of Rivard and Waterloo. TUXedo 2-6825.

WANTED—Waitress, white. Good position for capable woman. References. Good salary. Two adults in family. Near Kercheval bus. Telephone Niagara 8052.

COMBINATION commercial photographer and artist for industrial pictures and photocopy work. Should have some studio experience and must qualify under WMC regulations. The Ready Power Company, Power Plant Division, 11231 Freud Ave. Personnel department.

CHAUFFEUR for family in Grosse Pointe, apartment over garage. Apply 205 Lake Shore, Niagara 4142.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

HIGH SCHOOL girl wishes general office work. Living in Grosse Pointe, Niagara 4043.

RELIABLE high school girl wishes work taking care of children. Reasonable, trustworthy. Niagara 4035.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

LANDSCAPING—TUXedo 2-2683.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LIVING ROOM sofa, maple couch and chair, leather chair, breakfast room set, rug and porch furniture. LENOx 3931.

SMALL dining room suite, lamps, ice box, drapes, rugs, and other household effects. 30117 Jefferson, Roseville 0219.

OAK breakfast room set, table and 4 chairs, American flower, two-way ventilating fan. NI-agara 2321.

SIMMONS three-quarter size bed, coil springs, full size mattress, lounge chair. Call NI. 1387.

ONE practically new ping pong table—4 bats, 8 balls, one metal full size bed complete, one chest of drawers, one boudoir chair. TUXedo 1-4418.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, rug, bed and other household goods. 4383 Chatsworth, Niagara 5826.

2086 OAKMAN BLVD.—Home sold, disposing of beautiful 10-piece solid mahogany Chippendale dining room suite. Old English Sheffield Silver and Antique Crystal Candelabras, beautiful paintings, very fine collectors lamps. Chinese hangings, Kerman rug, 4 1/2 x 7 1/4; also 1 fine Sarouk rug 4 1/2 x 7. Handmade Filet dinner cloth and doilies. Also many other fine items. Sacrificed.

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WANTED — Boy's used camp trunk, good condition. Niagara 8152.

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Employment Opportunities
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Miscellaneous
Legals, etc.

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