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HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, Jan. 25
War Department reveals that American troops in Europe were sunk recently in European waters carrying 2700 soldiers of whom 248 were killed and 217 reported missing. Over 1400 were saved.

The hearing before the Senate Commerce Committee on the proposal of Senator George to separate from the Commerce Department the powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Reserve Board is expected to be held in Washington on a public holiday. Jesse Jones, director of the Federal Reserve Board, is expected to be present to handle the government's lending agency and claims his administration of the R.F.C. has saved a dollar and will show a profit to the government of \$200,000,000 a year from the country in the visionary financing which he implies Wallace would sponsor.

It is acknowledged today by German spokesmen that the Russians have cut off East Prussia. The Star Russian army news paper says elements of the Russian army are now in East Prussia of Berlin. Nazi SS troops are driving German men, women and children westward. The advancing Russians in what is described as a terrible forced march of 100,000 soldiers, from the Baltic sea to Silesia, are taking from that city into East Prussia to avoid the Allied onslaught of the German army.

Adnan (Turkish) radio says the new Turkish government has been elected in Ankara. The new government is expected to be formed in the fall of 1945. The new government is expected to be formed in the fall of 1945. The new government is expected to be formed in the fall of 1945.

Anti-Closed Shop clause is proposed from the Work Fight.

American airman makes return to his home after a year of service in the Pacific.

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St. James Church



The St. James Lutheran Church which meets in the PUNCH and JUDY Theater Building is to have its own church building located on property it owns on McMillan road in Grosse Pointe Farms. The church is carrying on a campaign to raise funds for the new edifice, which will be constructed when building is permitted again after the war.

Victory Gardens Go Begging While Food Supply Outlook Is Worse Than During 1942

With Spring Fast Approaching, Those Who Plan to Have Plots This Year Should Make Registrations Now

March is only one month off and March means the beginning of Spring, yet only one-third of the Victory Gardens in the community plots of Grosse Pointe Park City, and Farms have been reserved for 1945.

Planning was completed last autumn on all except part of the community plot as of 1944 in order to expedite as much as possible the digging and planting of the gardens. The same acreage as was worked last year was prepared. It is estimated that the gardens will have to be made for hand digging the other two thirds so that they will not remain an eyesore to the community and a nuisance to the gardeners.

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Board of Health May Close Store Overrun with Rats

The manager of the C. F. Smith store at the corner of 10th and 10th streets in Grosse Pointe Park City has been ordered to close his store because it was overrun with rats. The store was found to be infested with rats and the Board of Health has ordered the store to be closed until it can be disinfected and the rats removed.

Planning Commission Starts Work

Bruce N. Tappan Elected Chairman of Newly Formed Organization

The newly appointed Grosse Pointe Park Planning Commission held its first meeting last Thursday night in the assembly room in the municipal building. All of the citizens members of the commission were present and Village Commissioners Sage Moreland and Cunningham and President Van Duesen were present representing the Village Board.

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Dog Poisoner Being Sought

Several animals reported to have been killed deliberately.

A short haired German pointer dog belonging to the late Dr. J. J. ... was taken sick Friday night. The dog was found to be poisoned and the police are searching for the person responsible.

Mortality Rate Low at Cottage

A report on the annual meeting of the Cottage ... shows a low mortality rate among the residents.

Cigarette Blamed for Fire in A. C. Beaumont Home

A fire in the home of A. C. Beaumont was caused by a cigarette. The fire started in the living room and spread to the bedrooms.

New Car, Beer, Boys Spell Trouble for Police and Firemen

Youth Boasts He Has Driven 50,000 Miles a Year So-Too Of Gas Coupons and Priority Not Explained As Yet

A group of Grosse Pointe boys who have been in trouble with the police frequently of late got into more of the same Monday night when they started out on a false fire alarm spree.

New Hospital Selects Staff

More Contributions Needed To Make Bond Secured Drive Successful

The campaign for \$50,000 for the Bon Secour Hospital is rapidly drawing to a successful finish. The drive is now in its final stages and more contributions are needed to complete the project.

Boy Attacks Park Woman

Youngster Confesses He and Friend Have Been Gully of Several Offenses

On Sunday morning at 7:40 o'clock a young man named ... was seen attacking a woman in a park. The man was later identified as the same person who had been arrested for several other offenses.

High School Graduates 117

Commencement for Mid-Winter Class Being Held Tonight at 8:15

Grosse Pointe High School is graduating 117 seniors tonight at the commencement exercises of the mid-winter class of 1945. The program will get underway at 8 o'clock.

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The Grosse Pointe War Project has failed to meet its goals. The number of paper pickups has dropped significantly since the project began.

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Pension Plan Explanation Is Scheduled

Actuarial Will Be Present at Session on February 9 to Inform Residents

The Village Council of Grosse Pointe Farms has appointed an actuarial firm to prepare a pension plan for the village employees. An explanation of the plan will be given at a public hearing on February 9.

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general To us MacArthur is America God bless MacArthur he poured over a wounded man at the oilment of human understanding

Roosevelt is trouble shooter to the present in military report to the President when he first went to Chungking the great lack of constructive war effort but says this has been largely corrected and the Chinese now are in a position to take weight into the winning of the war also anticipates mutually profitable trade between U S and China after the war

Saturday, Jan 27
Moscow reports the whole of the front from the Carpathians to the Baltic has collapsed London reports that German inspired statements suggest that Nazi resistance may cease with the fall of Konigsberg capital of East Prussia

Un- d Press says that Russan die is call upon the German people to revolt against Hitler Geten on d stations in a tanks bearing the legend on to Berlin were roaring to the West the German cut the early German reports that the Russans 10 got across the front the Russian statement that many Russian divisions have made the cross of their west and now stand on its own bank and beyond this fact is also acknowledged by the German DNE

First six Japanese rest since since the invasion of Luzon to develop in the Clark air fields area

Wallace's opponents in the Senate are ready for a quick vote on his confirmation, confident of the ability to defeat him if he insists upon retention of the lending power vested in RFC likelihood of his defeat most likely about the time Wallace in New York, was obviously stunned by the bad news from West when he refused comment and leaves his hotel by a side door

The first show of a Frankie Sinatra film in Stockholm fails to develop a single trace of fainting on the part of the swooner set

Thomas J Pende cast aged 72 late boss of Missouri politics died in a hospital in Kansas City yesterday

J Reuben Clark ranking leader of the Mormon Church warns in Salt Lake City the Communists plan to triumph in Russia to America and take over the government of the United States following a long depression which he predicts will come immediately after the war

Sunday Jan 28
Reports come from several sources that as the Russian sweep on towards Berlin the Germans are preparing to blow up their war factories and all in installations of military use to the

enemy meanwhile thousands of refugees from the east have poured into the city and the situation is becoming acute Louis P Lochner AP correspondent makes a pessimistic forecast resistance will continue even after Berlin falls

Federal Judge Philip L. Sulli van, in Chicago rules that the United States Army of the Montgomery Ward and Company properties had neither statutory nor constitutional backing The Court upholds both the Ward company's contentions that it is not in the line of the War Labor act and that the War Labor Board's directives are only advisory William H Davis chairman of the War Labor Board says if the decision is not reversed or Congress does not put teeth in the Labor Board act, the whole plan of peaceful production of wartime labor disputes will collapse

The Germans I've been driven from the last acre of ground they took in their December offensive in the West the German cut the Western allies are making ready for a major drive to synchronize with the great Russian drive in the east

David has New York businessman born in Lubin Poland also \$1,000 prize for the first Russian to enter Berlin

Detroit police engaged in an unending search for the numbers gambling racket estimate the business has a daily intake of \$500 in ten war plants in Detroit

Governor Kellas office announces the appointment of Recorder Judge Thomas F. Maher to the Third Judicial Circuit Court to succeed Judge DeWitt H. Merriman, whose resignation becomes effective March 1

James M. Haswell Free Press Staff investigator in the liquor situation in Michigan Ohio and Pennsylvania (a monopoly states) and New York, New Jersey in Illinois (free states) says drinkers in the monopoly states get their liquor cheaper than in the free states Michigan drinkers paid \$20,000 less for what they drank last year than would the same consumption have cost new York drinkers in New York and Illinois 70% of available liquor goes to bars and is sold the Michigan sends only 30% of its liquor to bars the smallest percentage in any of the seven states says all states have a headache in handling their liquor problem

Monday Jan 29
General Zhukov's Army cuts the main supply line connecting Berlin with Danzig and the Polish corridor trapping large German forces estimated at 100,000 to 200,000 Berlin reported a panic with Germans coming from great non-occupied by the enemy and other former residents, fleeing out of the city in places of presumed greater safety

Every American Army and the First French Army make important advances on the western front scoring up to four miles made by Patton's Third Army the Germans interpret this general advance as the beginning of a great offensive to tie in with the Russian offensive in the east

Wallace's ends in the Senate are now urging the passage of the George bill separating RFC control from the Secretary of Commerce believing he will have a better chance of winning the election if he is done his enemies in the Senate are urging a straight vote on the secretaryship and claim he will lose on a full vote in the Senate by 52 to 43

It is revealed in Paris that Harry Hopkins is in Europe as an advance agent for the Roosevelt Churchill Stalin meet has already talked with Churchill King George and Edm and had long talks with De Gaulle in Paris may go on to Italy and possibly to Moscow says Moscow knows of his itinerary reported that President Roosevelt is not in Washington now

The first convoy carrying supplies to China over the new Red China road rolled into China today Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek christens the road at Sulloway Road in compliment to the American effort

with whom he violently disagreed a short time ago

London UP dispatches say Hitler has informed Quinlan's war effort will have to be withdrawn from Norway for the defense of the frontiers that the British death warrant

Elliot Roosevelt's air traveling budget has scarcely been housed without a further cut in his travel check extra fare streamliner train City of Los Angeles was held up for an hour and seven minutes at Chicago to enable Col. Jimmy Roosevelt and his wife to make connections for the coast. Railroad officials of the Chicago and North Western said the train was held because it would "over burden railroad travel"

Tuesday, Jan 30
The proposed new budget for Detroit is estimated at \$200,290,772 compared with the current budget of \$185,750,000. The tax levy would produce \$107,917,000 which City Budget Director David A. Adity hopes to reduce of about \$9 million. The current tax levy was \$70,038,988 authorization of budget proposed would necessitate a 15 per cent rise in City Taxes

German broadcasts practically admit the impending fall of Berlin most advanced Russian units now within 73 miles of the city Hitler make a speech calling on the people to make a death stand to his report, the Fatherland on the twelfth anniversary of his accession to power

Today is the birthday of President Roosevelt, born Jan 30 1882 and the birthday of President William McKinley, born Jan 29 1843

Americans make a second landing on Luzon cutting off the Japs in Eastuan province the capture of America's first but futile defense of the Philippines in the spring of 1942 late bullets tonight say Americans are within 30 miles of Manila

Wednesday Jan 31
On to Berlin is the cry of three distinct Russian offensives nearest now only 55 miles from the rim of greater Berlin

All of the 63 draft boards in Wayne county pursuing slightly different methods are obtaining the same results All are insisting on taking all men under 30 who are physically fit for the fighting forces of the army and are pressured to get into war work industry

Gallup polls on the Vandenberg disarmament proposal show that the prevailing majority of the American people favor the total and permanent disarmament of Germany but 54% return the granting of conferring powers upon the President which would be equivalent to the power to involve us in a state of war without the consent of Congress

Boy Trouble

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he got gas coupons for such expensive drivings was no made clear. His mother left a note to Chief Trombly, the truth of a statement about the purchase and ownership of the car. Where a priority for a new car for a 16-year-old boy was obtained is also not made clear

The beer merchant who sold the boys the stimulant which sent them their first pull on cigarettes is to come in for attention by the police. They say this party has already been up for 6m far violations recently

Young Roy and Summer were turned over to the Juvenal Court by the City police. Axford and Levaneller were turned over to the Park Police but soon after Levaneller was released by the Juvenile officers for violation of his parole. Young Mart in Beer was discharged and Deves who is 17 was held for a hearing on February 9 actively Judge Young was operating as before in the Court they also took me out to pull a box in the Park and one in Detroit. It was with Park officers that gave the Park Police first priority on Axford and Letan seller

INCOME TAX SERVICE

This March you must choose one of three methods in computing your income tax and the method chosen is of tremendous importance to you. The individual taxpayer may be anxious to save money but for the majority of taxpayers all with different incomes and deductions it may well be the most costly way. The following example demonstrates the computation of a tax three ways on the same income resulting in three answers

Fred Wilson a single man lives for a wholesale concern. His earnings were \$1,900.00 if a traveling expense were \$300.00 for which he was not reimbursed. His home which he owns and occupies was damaged by fire and he suffered a loss of \$600.00 over and above the insurance

Mr Wilson's tax is:

If computed by the Collector \$954.00

If Form 1040 is filed using the tax table \$752.00

If Form 1040 is filed actually computing the tax \$696.25

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Van Opynen Host at Party

Owner of War Industry Host at Evening of Community Opening of New Plant

The Vance Machine and Engineering Company which started a modest war industry operation on Charlevoix and Maryland a few years ago has so outgrown its quarters that its owner J. J. Van Opynen has been compelled to construct a larger and entirely new plant at Harper and Ten Mile. It is the intention of Van Opynen to carry on a full fledged machining establishment long after the war

To celebrate the opening of the new plant which occurred on December 1, Mr. Van Opynen gave a banquet to his employees and friends in the Whittier Wednesdays night dining room. The party was a redundant with good food and good cheer. Mr. Van Opynen spoke in a happy and interesting manner of the owners and employees alike in the coming era of peace. He stressed the need for normal manufacturing and the conduct of business will be relieved of the hurry and strain of the present time and the wartime emergency. Mr. Van Opynen even felt the felicitations of his friends and guests on the remarkable success he has had of his business in the Pointe

Post War Roads To Benefit All

Farmer city dweller the tourist and through traveler will share in the benefits of postwar roads as the Michigan highway commission says

Farmer city dweller the tourist and through traveler will share in the benefits of postwar roads as the Michigan highway commission says. Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler told the Michigan State Association of Superhighway Builders at their annual meeting last week

Michigan will receive \$16,683,000 a year in federal aid funds for three consecutive years immediately following the end of the wartime emergency. Commissioner Ziegler explained to the supervisors with \$4,125,000 to be used for the construction of 200 miles of 5 1/2 mile wide roads and \$5,925,000 on federal aid to be used for the construction of 100 miles of 5 1/2 mile wide roads. The money was matched 50-50 by Michigan thus doubling these amounts

Arrows and BB Shot Causes for Complaint

Edward Lundberg of 453 Touraine road notified Farmington police Sunday that a bird of having arrows and BB shot aimed at his garage

He said that Henry Klug of 462 Cloverly road and William Kregger of 18 of 484 Cloverly road the marksmen who have broken his garage windows and left arrows at eking in the side of the garage

The police have notified the boys parents and issued a warning that the practice must stop!

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Graduation

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semester and were inducted into the services. They are Ronald Radde, Robert Schande, Arthur Antonissen, Norman Cummings, Ralph Flutt, and William Pier Almond Award.

Mr. W. R. Clemenson principal will announce the winners of the following awards: American Legion Award, Bausch and Lomb Award, Mothers Club Award, Cuyper and Trinity College Alumni Award.

Other awards for which the current seniors are eligible but which will be announced in June are: Pleban Athletic Award, Rotary Club Award, Rotary Club Band Award, and V. F. W. Alger Memorial. The last award, usually given each year is now being given to parochial schools every odd year and to public school every even year.

The winners of two scholarships will be announced in June. The title of the student commencement speeches is "Education—A Mighty Force in the World." Jim Armour will show how education has been a force in the past, Betty Frake how it is in the present, and Dan Sullivan, how it will be in the future.

The A Cappella Choir will sing the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah by Handel, and the Ladies Prayer by Malotte. Wood Getz will sing an old Irish air "Danny Boy."

The professional march will be "Pomp and Circumstance" by Edward Elgar played by the Grosse Pointe High School String Orchestra. The Invocations will be given by the Rev. Joseph J. Rehr.

After the commencement the Mothers Club will hold a reception in the girls gym. The mothers will also decorate the auditorium for the exercises.

CERTIFICATE OF CANCELLATION of PRIMARY ELECTION

of Grosse Pointe Park

Certificate of Nomination of Park Officers

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE

I hereby certify that the following were the only candidates whose pet on for nomination on Grosse Pointe Park off was filed with me at the time for closing of nominations to wit January 29 1945

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I further certify that no other names were placed in nomination for any Village of Grosse Pointe Park office

Therefore in accordance with the Statute in such case made and provided that there be no contest for any office on the ticket that no Primary Election be held on the 13th of February 1945 and that the following be certified as the nominees for the respective offices

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Owner of Lost Purse Made Happy by Call

Tuesday morning about 2:40 o'clock as officers Hoyer and Walsh of the Park police were cruising in their car they espied a lady's brown leather purse lying in the road at Westchester and Jefferson.

They easily identified the owner of the contents. When they returned to quarters they called her on the phone. When they said "Park Police talking" they got no further before the young

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woman with a voice choked with emotion and gratitude interrupted. Oh, have you got my purse? They had and she called for it that afternoon. The young woman owner was Mildred Crowe of 18822 Muriel, Ind.

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Practice of Toting Pistols Common to Pointe Youths

Youngsters Get Possession of Firearms by Posing as Collectors According to Police Chief Henry Piel

Police Chief Harry Piel of the Park says that latterly a good many instances have arisen where concealed weapons have been found on the persons of half-grown boys who have come into police toils for one cause or another.

These boys, he says, know they can't possibly get permission to carry weapons through legal channels so get them from a source or another under the guise of being collectors.

The chief warns both boys and parents that this practice must stop. The law of Michigan is very strict on the subject of carrying or even possessing a pistol or any other weapon which is a part of concealment on the person. One cannot even buy one without a permit which the chief says is not given to any person under twenty-one years of age.

When it comes to carrying such weapons, the legal process is still more difficult. In addition to the permit of Police a permit which has been given in the opinion of the

RULERS of the POINTE



JOHN A. WHITTY a committee member of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods was born in Detroit but has lived in Grosse Pointe for the last 25 years. The family residence is at 2972 County Club Drive. The Whittys have one child, a daughter Carol 9 who attends the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Seniors Indulge in Last Fling



Four Grosse Pointe High School seniors who are members of the winter graduating class at the school are terminating their scholastic athletic careers this week as members of the Blue Devils' basketball team. Left to right are: **WOOD (GIES)**, **FLOYD NIXON** also fullback on last fall's football team; **BUZZ CRONIN** and **BOSS HERON**. Heron is the winner of a scholarship to Kalamazoo College with his B plus scholastic rating. He is also high scorer on this year's basketball team with a 10-point per game average.

Picture by Fred Runnells.

Russia Needs Warm Clothes

Coldest Winter in 65 Years Makes Success of Drive for Garments Imperative

The week of February 4th has been proclaimed by Mayor Jeffrey as Clothes for the People of Russia Week in Detroit.

At that time Russian War Relief officials hope to collect at least a quarter of a million pounds of warm, wearable, used clothing which will be sent to the Soviet Union by the Russian Relief Committee ships which have been given priority over all other carrying arrangements so that the need for clothing in this coldest Russian winter is met.

Dresses, suits, coats, overcoats, shoes, shoes (ladies), pairs, pleated, undergarments, mufflers, gloves, caps, all will be welcomed at the Detroit Community Fund Agency or Russian War Relief, collect at 1000

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Trix Chosen To Head Drive

Pointer is Again Selected to Lead Red Cross War Fund Campaign

Herbert D. Trix has been appointed head of the Detroit Chapter, 1945 American Red Cross War Fund Drive. Mr. Trix will take place here as through out the nation during the month of March.

Mr. Trix who is president of The American Injector and the W. M. Chase Company is also chairman of the 1944 Red Cross campaign here. The Detroit chapter was organized in Detroit and is one of the largest chapters in the nation to go over the top. Mr. Trix who served overseas in the army during the last war ending up as a major served as Mayor of Grosse Pointe and member of the Grosse Pointe Council.

Campaign headquarters have already been opened up on the third floor of the Griswold Building, 1214 Griswold street. John M. Sullivan is general business manager of the campaign.

Police Seeking Child Accosters

Mrs. R. Wiggins of 1027 Harvard reported to the Park police Monday afternoon that as her little daughter, Susan, and her younger brother Dick and young David Johnson of 1022 B. B. road were playing in the Wiggins yard an automobile topped in front of the house containing two men.

One smaller of the two men got out of the car and asked Susan if she wanted to take a ride. The child had been schooled enough by her mother to be thoroughly frightened and ran into the house and told her mother.

Mrs. Wiggins immediately notified the police who sent out a patrol on the telephone with the children.

The car was a 1941 Buick sedan. The driver was a man and the other was a woman. They were several hours later seen on the highway with the police. It is possible that it was a sample case.

Major Charles Upton Shreve Is Recipient of Bronze Star

Major Charles Upton Shreve of the United States Army is the recipient of the Bronze Star for his contributions to the success of Army Corps Force accomplishments in France, Belgium and Holland.

The copy of the order entered, the proposed citation and the award follows:

Major Charles U. Shreve while serving with the Army of the United States distinguished himself by meritorious service in connection with military operations not involving participation in aerial flight against an enemy of the United States.

As S-3 of the 12th AAA Group Major Shreve has been the author of many plans and projects which have contributed to the successful operation of this Group in combat. His high intelligence and enthusiasm have developed a great number of practical solutions to the problems of the 12th AAA Group in a tactical situation. He has ably directed and instructed the operations Sections of the AAA battalions in combat and correct aircraft work and employment.

A large measure of the successful operation of the Corps AAA units has been due to his initiative and suggestions. His complement of the service for which the award is recommended extended from 12 June 1944 to 31 October 1944 and has been performed in France, Belgium and Holland.

Proposed Citation: Major Charles U. Shreve (Army No. 1518193) while serving in the Army of the United States in the 12th AAA Group by meritorious service in France, Belgium and Holland in military operations against the enemy. Entered Military Service from Michigan. Awarded by command of Major General McClain, XIX Corps Commander. General Order No. 64 dated 16 November 1944.

City Police Kept Busy Spotting Burning Cars

Officers Flannagan and Young of the City police did a lively job on Saturday afternoon spotting burning automobiles. At 2:28 p.m. they saw a car on fire at 618 St. Clair. They called the small truck and radio and the firemen quickly extinguished it. The car belonged to Ross E. MacSweeney of 1004 Kensington.

A few minutes later at 3:22 to be exact, they spotted another burning at Louisa and Mack. This one belonged to Fr. Miller of 123 Severn. Grosse Pointe Woods. This was put out by the same expeditious method.

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Mr. Klemme in the unanimous choice of the Commission to fill this position newly created by the General Synod of the denomination to promote study and action by pastors and churches in the field of economic and social relations. He will be moving to New York City to take up his duties on March 1, 1945.

HITS PARKED TRUCK

Bernard Brue of 116 Brue Avenue reported that a truck owned by Mack and W. B. Brue was parked in the lot of the 12th AAA Group on Saturday, February 1, 1945. The truck was damaged by a military operation against the enemy. Entered Military Service from Michigan.

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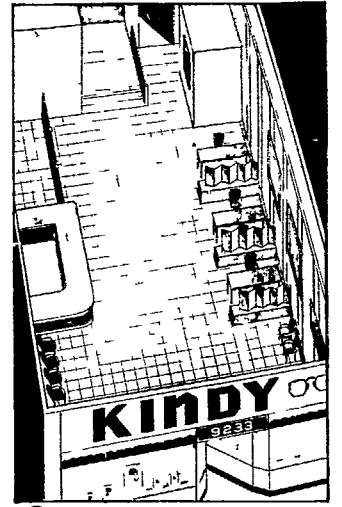
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The Wallace Issue

The most important reason why members of the Senate are opposed to Henry A. Wallace for Secretary of Commerce is that with that job the allocation of vast loans of government money, it because they have no confidence in his ability to do it well or wisely, and still less in the particular brand of economic thought to which he subscribes and which he himself acknowledges he would apply in his new task.

There is a strong suspicion abroad that the President's appointment of Mr. Wallace implied much more than a mere reward for political service. The President's experiment with him has appointed a man who both temperamentally and by association and training is best qualified to carry on the high wide and handsome treatment of public funds so near to his own heart.

This is the very thing which sends a chill of apprehension down the spine of every sane thinking citizen.

The appointment of Wallace may be construed with reasonable certainty as the make ready for a repetition of the same old 'spend ourselves into bankruptcy' experiment that was on during the Hoover administration. The President himself has said we must provide jobs for 80,000,000 men and women immediately following the war. Mr. Wallace says the same thing. So do the labor unions who fear the crushing impact of ten or twelve million men demanding jobs, on their tight little monopoly of the high wage places.

These returning job seekers might be willing to accept employment at such wages as private enterprise could offer to pay. The labor unions, however, do not want that kind of competition. They prefer that government funds should be spent either as subsidies to private enterprise to maintain high wages or as that doesn't work out then the creation of the same type work jobs that blasted the economic structure of the country in the dark decade of the thirties. Any old jobs from looting saxophones to counting caterpillars on the Court House Square will do as long as the workmen—the Unions.

Any job that is not economically justified is in the long run, a curse to the whole country, including no less the temporary holder of the money job than the unemployed. More than ten years ago in a period of profound peace as completely as if that sum had been dropped in the middle of the Atlantic.

This is the sort of thing Mr. Wallace subscribes to also President Roosevelt.

And, let us eternally remember that all of the money spent manufacturing indulged in by the Roosevelt administration did not kill the people who were unemployed. It was the money that never right up to the time we began to get ready for a war and millions of persons who had not had a decent job for ten years were drawn into war work at the highest wages many of them had ever received.

With the ending of the war this artificial stimulus will be removed. We will be brought face to face with the problem of reorganizing our economic structure on a continuing and enduring peace basis.

And the bald issue is whether this country is to carry on the sound basis of private enterprise those great or as Jesse Jones said, which made our country prosper or are to rapidly gravitate into state capitalism, the euphemistic and less disturbing name for communism.

In facing these approaching decisions there is a deal of comfort in the knowledge that the situation in the immediate post war era will be more favorable for a sound recovery than existed in the beginning of the depression in the early thirties. Then the cry was to restore buying power to the hands of the people, money in the land is in need of replacement in many different items. Reserve stocks are used up and merchants shelves are empty. Millions of new or remodeled homes await realization. The stage is set for the most prosperous and healthiest years in our history. The period within which private enterprise should be ready to meet these needs will be surprisingly brief. When we converted to a war basis industry a considerable period was consumed in retooling to produce the war goods even though the altering of old ones to make the new gadgets promised us it should not require much longer to get into peacetime production than it takes to move in the tempo fairly discarded during the war years.

We can look forward happily to a high level of wages in every line of work and this must hold for the workman or working woman whether in or out of a union. The safe financing of the national debt which the national income is maintained at a high level. This simply means wages salaries and incomes.

But this can come only out of production and service that is no other than the method now or ever, by which wealth can be created.

And no sane person will hesitate to judge whether this can be done better by private enterprise or by government by politicians running a government which has absorbed every field of activity under the direction and leadership of dreamers and theorists.

This is the A B C of the Wallace issue

Hairbreadth Harry

Harry Hopkins the Roosevelt Man Friday has gone abroad to make the arrangements for the President's participation in the coming big three conference.

His is the gentleman whose chief claim to fame will rest on his undisputed place as the greatest spender in the peacetime history of the world. In the deepest days of the depression in the middle thirties when Harry was in his true element, shoveling out other peoples money, he was asked by a timid inquirer what would be the attitude of the Federal Relief Agency toward those men who were suddenly without income because of having gone out on strike? Would they be taken to the generous bosom of the Government Santa Claus and tenderly cared for?

Haughty Harry, with a wrinkle on his brow, responded, 'Well nobody in this country is going to go hungry.' Some simple fellow might presume this to be Strikes vs Government Subsidy.

And within forty-eight hours after this noble pronouncement, eight hundred miners in a small coal mine in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania had gone out on a strike wholly unjustified, and within the next succeeding forty



New York Cavalcade

ONE TROUBLE JOB He caught up with me as I was walking from 41st street to 57th. I was walking because for half an hour I had stood at the corner of 41st and Broadway waving my hands and yelling like mad but no one was coming out. I would have been at 41st street and Broadway in the first place if my dentist had his office elsewhere but that's where he has his office at 41st and Broadway and the reason I had been in his office was I had an infected tooth. When a fellow has an infected tooth a dentist may then be his most loyally faithful friend.

I was on my way to 57th street and seventh avenue because my doctor has his office there I wouldn't have been walking toward 57th street and my doctor if I didn't have an infected hand. That's the way it is with me—they come in couples and triples.

At any rate he caught up with me this fellow did me about 48th street—and he slapped me on the back and yelled 'Well, you old sawnwood! You old sawnwood! You old sawnwood! I boy I ain't seen you I guess it must be me twenty years. Remember you old sawnwood. Ain't changed a bit—boy you ain't changed a bit. Remember me, remember me.' I said weakly 'Well—er—twenty years a long time—er—twenty years ago.' You old sawnwood Louise Sobol an' yer' don't remember me. Baby's name, ha ha Baby's remember me.

I said yes I remember Baby's name you old sawnwood. Get up on a box and look at me. Got it? You old sawnwood got it? You old sawnwood don't you see me that. Remember Dan Farr ng. I remember Dan Farr ng and I remember Dan Farrington who worked the paper.

We were at 41st and Broadway now. My old pal ole pal was remembering ole Polia and ole exchange place and ole clock shop and good ole Dan Farr ng and again and was remembering something at about my my old pal ole except that he looked at me and said 'I bet that h s h r had been rec'd by Scott and the gamblers and that my infected tooth and my infected hand were blazing.

My old pal ole pal kept talking. He r'd me every day. He r'd me every day. Because I come from the ole town—remember Dan Farr ng? Because I had style and class I was b g i me.

The b te came qu ckly. Say eight hours every last man jack of them was on the Federal direct relief roll.

The continued high recognition of men of this ilk by the President is the disturbing element in the public's contentment with the days of hectic spending which many fear lie just ahead. They are all too sure that Harry and his school still nurse hopes of reviving the old happy days of Taxing and taxing and spending and spending and electing and electing.

And incidentally it was the spiritual dragons teeth sowed by Hopkins and his school of grandiose spenders that sprang up in hundreds of plants in the last two or three years which are now the work of making munitions of war for the Nation's defense and for the saving, of the lives, of its young heroic defenders.

Chief Henry W. Piel of Grosse Pointe Park is to be commended for his determination to quash the practice of teen aged boys possessing pistols or other weapons capable of concealment on the person even though these are obtained under the guise of collecting.

This is no excuse which the authorities need recognize which justifies a fifteen year old boy's collecting weapons. The authorities in all communities are having their full share of these days in handling the juvenile delinquency problems. It would be a tragic error to have the problem vastly complicated by permitting this pistol totting habit to be communicated to the boys.

The strong arm of the police in carrying through this move would be much strengthened if they receive the wholehearted support of the parents of such boys.

Gross Exaggerations

A. PRYOR In battle of no renown I'll follow and I'll follow And over the dead men row The battles they lost before

Old soldiers, salute! For them that have seen your star, For those who have seen your star, Remember your lads how long, How deep the sweetest road, The grapes of the megar of God" (A. E. Houseman)

Well just as we thought the funny dog stories are beginning to sprout like mushrooms. Heard the best one this morning from a local gent who spends much time in Washington on government business. He said he was standing in line at the Mayflower Hotel along with several other luckless renter's all being turned down. Suddenly he heard the man in the uniform answer one of the renter's questions. 'Please Mr., treat me like a dog will you?'

Large sign in a small fruit stand downtown reads "If you MUST feel the fruit, please pluck the coconut!"

One of our I. B. eyes told us that shortly after Spike Briggs returns on his duty after a overseas duty he wrote to the ball park to see games. When he got to the entrance one of the guards said to him "Listen budgie go on around to the bleachers entrance. They let soldiers in there for free. Soot the answer of Walter O. Briggs' answer of the guard was 'I'm not around to the bleachers entrance without blinking an eye.'

Scanning the letters to the editor column in one of the dailies recently we saw an interesting item. It was a woman's letter which read "I don't see why something isn't done about retailing junk stockings—line us so hard to buy."

Last Sunday in the city of (them) we had to call a woman on Grosse Pointe. It was about 3:30 p. m. when we dialed her number and a soft voiced accented voice answered. The following conversation took place: "Hello, is Mrs. Soandoo at home?" "No Mrs. She went down with her husband but she be back at 7."

"Well, it's nearly half past three." "Oh Maybe she's out there." Life is so full of a Number of things.

We have heard so many people say that it is a joy to shop in the Pointe—not only because the merchandise is excellent and the service is so satisfactory. We thought it was time to mention at least a few of them and let them in on what their patroness may know about them.

One of the most popular is BILL MOIR of Farms Market. LOU ROBERTS of Johnston Optical Co. they call him gen at De Grammes shop of art treasures one is greeted by lovely HILDEBRAND DEGRIMME who is a charmingly sure herself. One of the most popular is the one at the new Grosse Pointe Florists. Two of the nicest people in the Pointe is what people say of them. PETE PROPPER of Proper's is another favorite. "he always has time for everyone and he's always pleasant."

A newcomer who has already made many friends is JOEL HANNAN manager of Jacobson's his capability and the sincere friendship of his people has drawn a large number of new customers. Others who are always talked about are CLAYTON MORSE, who owns the Sign of the Mermaid and NOTHING is too trouble for them. ALEX STURMART of the Grosse Pointe Drive is another favorite. He has attracted many of the ladies to his beauty salon in the Punch and Judy building. He knows the meaning of a chic hairdo. Last but not least, the BOUSTON BROTHERS owners of the gas stations (formerly known as Central Service) who always talk about your car as you see yourself. Lots and lots of nice compliments for nice people.

A local man we know writes a nice letter to Dunhill to complain about the inefficiency of their latest domestic type lighter. For some reason or other the reply he received tickled our runnities. Here it is: "Dear Sir: We have received your favour of the 24th. The contents of which we have noted. We regret the trouble experienced with your domestic made Svee C lighter and shall be glad to forward a replacement if you will kindly send the lighter to us for that purpose."

For the moment we have no Rollitole on hand, the regular Svee was made type but we expect a consignment in February. Awaiting your further commands we have the honor to be Sir Yours Faith fully Alfred Dunhill of London. (M. M. M.)

Elementary School Notes

TROUBLE SCHOOL Fifth grade pupils Mr. James Schwegge 6B Class had a very interesting play on the theme of the guest speaker. The effect is best shown by the results obtained. Before the play was given the school would frequently run up as high as 38 per day. Now there at a regular basis is 15 per day for the whole school.

M. Falke 6A and B Classes have enjoyed their Electrify Unit in Science. The students have been very busy in their eagerly awaiting the completion of the telegraph they are making.

Trombly Trumple will be next week. The entire student body is looking forward to their real winter vacation this year.

Mrs. Marr's 3B Class has been doing a fine patriotic service. They are writing letters and sending them to the boys in the armed forces. On a large map in the room at 11.14 stars to show the United States and their relatives to serve in the armed forces.

The 4B classes under Mrs. Fuller held an assembly on Jan. 30. It included a reading of the Social Studies Unit recently completed by the students. Reports on the 10 sections of the United States they have studied were heard.

DEFEER SCHOOL Held at the 11th grade a meeting on Jan. 26 the 11th grade was the Rev. Owen Gair conducted their program and illustrated stories concerning their findings.

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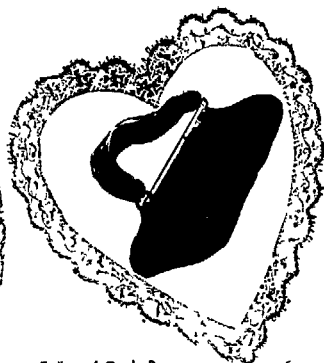
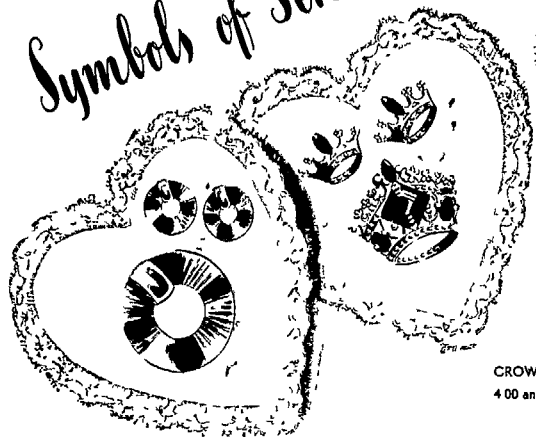
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Devils Keep Slate Clean by Defeating Royal Oak by 39-25

BY FRED RUNNELLS

Floyd Nixon bottled up Royal Oak's star as "Buz" Cronin and Dick Wuerker combined to score 29 points as the Blue Devils whipped the Acorns 39 to 25 at the gym last Friday night. It was the defensive play of Nixon that caught the eye of the fans as he repeatedly fouled the at game. Cronin went wild and scored 17 points with Wuerker tallying 12 and between them they scored enough points to beat Royal Oak.

Before the game Moulton was greeted Nixon at a dinner table by points against him. Floyd is a growing boy who likes to eat and he must have had that chick.

The Devils passing game was a masterpiece and he the Acorns dizzy trying to follow the ball which was bouncing around the court as if a hot ball on a theater screen during a singlet. Wuerker always seemed to be the lead man on these passing attacks and plunked in three baskets to keep his team well in the lead in the second stanza. Nixon would broke loose in the third period to outscore the entire Royal Oak team 4 to 1 and give the Devils a commanding lead and from there on in it was just a question how high the score would be. Dick Nixon was the "eagle-eyed" boy at the foul line sinking three out of four attempts. Nixon would too busy guarding the Royal Oak team to attempt any baskets.

RESERVES ON GROUND
The Blue Devils reserves led the preliminary game due to bed passing in the first 27 to 21. Several Blue Devil attacks were spoiled when lack-a-daisical passing lost the ball only to be turned over to the Acorns reserves. Don Graham was the team's constant getting 12 points but was forced to leave the game half way through the fourth period because of a personal foul called against him. He put the Devils out in front in the first period 8 to 4 by scoring 3 of his team's eight points. Royal Oak stopped the Devils at the cold in the second stanza, allowing them only one foul shot, that being made by Graham while he was talking and failed to go well into the lead 17 to 9.

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Monroe Beats Pointe Swim Team, 59-25

Local Nators Lose First Meet of Season as Foot Marks Are Broken

By FRED RUNNELLS

The Grosse Pointe nators traveled down river for the second time this season, last Friday afternoon only to absorb his first defeat of the season at the hands of Monroe 59 to 25.

Records began to fall with the first event, the 40 yard free style. Monroe's Patton was forced to set a new pool record of 18 seconds in order to beat his team mate McGovern and the Blue Devils Jack Huckins—who finished third only two yards behind McGovern.

Two yards separated first and third place in the 100 yard breast stroke event in which Hank Kohlman was beaten by Wurzel and McBee of Monroe. Bill Kildow was the outstanding star in the Blue Devils' defeat when he smashed the pool record in the 200 yard free style race. Bill led all the way to set the new record of two minutes and ten seconds. Coach Frank Branch believes Kildow could out this time down to ten minutes and eight seconds if he were forced all the way but so far this season Bill has had this event pretty much his own way being undefeated to date. Jack Huckins was the only other individual winner for Grosse Pointe by taking the 100 yard free style event. Huckins like Kildow hasn't lost in this event so far this season and if he can win against River Rouge this Friday he will have a clean slate on the swimming team.

The only other first of the Blue Devils took was the 180 yard Medley Relay. The team composed of Earl Lapp, Hank Kohlman and "Cobby" Bartlett won this event by ten yards. Monroe placed first in the 40 yard free style, 100 yard breast stroke, 100 yard back stroke, 120 yard individual medley and won the 100 yard free style relay to garner his 59 points. The nators will attempt to start a new winning streak when it entertains the River Rouge team Friday afternoon, February 2nd.

Royal Recreation To Hold Classic

The Royal Recreation will hold its Annual Individual Bowling Classic from April 15 through May 6. It is open to all male bowlers in the state of Michigan whose highest actual average does not exceed 185. The average score must not be compiled from games rolled prior to the last week of August 1944. To be eligible bowlers must have rolled at least 30 games in an established league and filled their entries at the Royal Recreation not later than March 30, 1945. All entry fees go into the prize fund and it is expected the prize money will reach \$2,500. First prize is \$2,500 second prize is \$1,500 with approximately 200 other prizes for the contestants to vie for.

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Prosecutor O'Brien Tells Rotarians About His Job

County Prosecutor Gerald O'Brien gave an interesting talk before the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club on Monday evening in the Whittier on the routine business which passes through his office. Much of his information was new to the members and was revealing of the multitude of cases which involve the protection and welfare of the common citizen. To perform these duties requires a large professional staff. Mr. O'Brien has 40 Assistant Prosecutors in his office.

New Scholarship To Aid Pointers

The Hoff Scholarship Fund a scholarship announced to assist one or more worthy Grosse Pointe students to receive their college education at Kalamazoo College during the next four years was established at the college by Robert H. Hoff 278 Kenwood Court, Grosse Pointe. It was announced today by Mr. Hoff, a member of the Kalamazoo College Association. The amount of the scholarship will depend upon the varying needs of the students making application. It was revealed that the four year course the minimum scholarship will be \$400 and the maximum scholarship will be \$700. Applicants besides recommendation by high school authorities will be considered on the basis of scholastic standing leadership in worth while student and community activities, special achievement in some one field of activity superior character and personality good health and definite educational plans beyond the freshman year. A personal interview with a representative of Kalamazoo College will also be required. One or more Grosse Pointe students will be eligible for this scholarship.

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Star Reporter To Talk on War

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Known as America's most shot at reporter Red is the only news scribe who has curled the globe since Pearl Harbor. He was at Luzon Southern Tunisia, Algeria witnessed the battle of Kasserine Pass. In Sicily the courageous war correspondent made the first beachhead landing with the Allied invaders, and was wounded and strafed as he stood on the beach in water up to his chin. Mueller was the first newsman to get the story of the Patton incident, but did not use it because of his great admiration for the General. His close friends in England and on the Continent are many including the Winston Churchill, the Anthony and Ambassador Maitland, and the President of the League of Nations. Numerous honors have been bestowed on the reporter including the Legion of Merit, the Purple Heart, and the Medal of Honor. Advance reservations for the Fisher Theatre morning February 7 at 11 o'clock. Newsweek's red headed correspondent arrived from overseas just two weeks ago after several months with the invasion troops. His graphic news reports broadcast from the front have been heard regularly over the NBC chain.

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