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HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, May 24
Public "A" coupons good for 25 cents each, beginning May 22, will be limited to "B" coupons from 4 to 850 miles per gallon for those who show...

The embargo which Canada placed on mail from Detroit area returned the old rum runner... American customs inspector says the latest trade in rum will make the gas coupon...

President Truman announced changes in his cabinet... Attorney General Biddle accepted by Thomas Clark of Dallas, Texas, who is Assistant Attorney General...

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They'd Walk a Mile or Stand an Hour for Any Old Brand



This is a sight that can be seen any night around 7 o'clock on East Jefferson avenue between Beaconsfield and Nottingham Residents and non residents rush to get into the cigarette line at the store in the Equaire Theater building. Sales start at 6:45 o'clock.

Pointe Derby Hopes Riding On Air Sailor

Lieut. Comdr. T. D. Buhl's Horse Picked by Many to Win Run for the Roses

Turf minded Grosse Pointers are beginning to scare up much excitement over the possibility of Air Sailor winning the Kentucky Derby in spite of the Detroit dailies' references to Air Sailor as a Detroit horse... the fact remains that he is a GROSSE POINTE horse owned by Lieut. Comdr. Theodore D. Buhl of Ridge road.

Purse Snatcher Grabs Girl's Bag

Sunday morning about 1 o'clock James Macdonald of 917 Farm was walking towards her home when a young man apparently about 18 years old jumped at her and snatched her hand bag. The bag contained her purse containing various cards and between \$5 and \$10 in cash.

CRASH ON MACK

Barber Monday's 1943 Buick driving west on Mack at B. d. ford on Sunday no collision occurred by David W. Colly of 13171 F. Outer drive. Mrs. V. W. was in the car with her husband and a companion of sprains to her knees. Mrs. M. needs a wig in a tuck for reckless driver.

Uncle Sam's Failure to Pay Post Office Rent Irks City

Grosse Pointe City is getting anxious to see the color of some of Uncle Sam's money as rental for the property which the Post Office Department has taken on in the city is \$100 per month. The city is getting anxious to see the color of some of Uncle Sam's money as rental for the property which the Post Office Department has taken on in the city is \$100 per month.

Large Registration Sought For Pointe School Election To Be Held Monday, June 11

Civic-minded Women Campaign to Turn Out Large Number of Voters; Three Candidates Seek Office

A special effort is being made to obtain a large registration of qualified voters for the school election that will be held in the Pointe on June 11 to vote at a school election it is necessary to register for this election specifically but once registers the voter's name is on the voting list permanently, unless he changes his residence.

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HIT AND RUN

At 8:20 o'clock Saturday night a by 2 was seen to break through a window in the Grosse Pointe High School and run down Fifer road.

Archer Sought By Park Police

H. Langworthy of 1153 Belmont reported to the Park Police Sunday afternoon that he saw a young man with a bow and arrow in the park on Sunday afternoon. The man was seen to shoot an arrow into the side of a tree and then to walk away with a bow and arrow in his hand.

Farms Police Will Soften Kid's Insults

Commissioner Sutton Orders Crack-down; Car washes Also Being Watched

Farms Police Commissioner or John R. Sutton Jr. has issued orders to the department to take steps to curb kids who insult passing motorists on Merrivether road. This is Mr. Sutton's home bailiwick and it is presumed he has been an eye witness and maybe even a victim.

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YOUNG SPEEDER CAUGHT

Wednesday evening about 7:30 o'clock young R. K. F. aged 15 of 284 Kewon court was spotted by a patrolman on a speedometer 45 miles per hour.

DEPUTIES AWOL

Phenians are spending a lot of money. Mrs. E. J. T. Barville has 15¢ for a bottle of perfume. The police are on the hunt for a person who shot from a car a strong light at Judge J. T. The car was a 1941 Buick and was seen on the street on the night of the shooting.

Grosse Pointe High Tennis Teams Pile Up Amazing Record

Racquet Warriors Have Strung Together 51 Straight Victories Without Tasting Defeat Since 1941

No doubt you have heard praise sung about Hamtramck High School tennis team for the past few years in the charge Detroit newspapers, but what you probably don't know is that your own Grosse Pointe High tennis squad has it all over Hamtramck like a circus tent.

Beach Water Dirty Again

Dr. Davies Says Opening of Swimming Season May Be Delayed Again

Monday morning Manager Lane of the Park Village was informed by Dr. Thomas S. Davies, the Township Health Officer that the water in the Municipal beaches was showing considerable contamination since the last time the water was tested. The Blue Devils have spoiled several seasons for Hamtramck every season since 1941.

Cyril H. Cane Transferred

British Consul General Gets Orders to Assume New Post in San Francisco

The people of Grosse Pointe learned with deep regret that their distinguished fellow townsman the Honorable Cyril H. Cane the British Consul General in Detroit will soon leave here to take up his new duties as British Consul General in San Francisco.

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Mansion Type Homes Only Ones Affected

Township Officials Agree to Follow Recommendation of State Authorities

Township Supervisor Carl Schweikart and his associates on the Township Board have decided to go along with the State Tax Board on its recommendation regarding the reduction of assessments on the mansion type properties.

Popcorn Case Re-Popping

Edgemont Park Group Keeps Tony But Wants Him Kept at Comfortable Distance

At the Park Council meeting Monday night, Ernest Kohns (Tony the Popcorn man) asked the Township Board through his attorney Mr. Stephens to abandon the case now in circuit court to establish the validity of the Park Board's recently amended peddlers ordinance.

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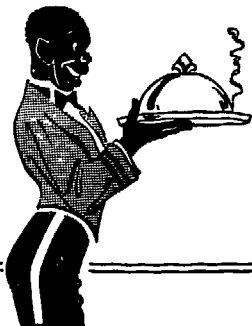
With the end of European hostilities, we have all expected or hoped for an easing in the regulations and a greater supply of meats, sugar, butter and other rationed items for restaurants and homes.

However, as you undoubtedly have heard, production of meat, sugar, butter etc, has been further curtailed this year, and we are all still called upon to share what we have with our fighting men and the unfortunate people overseas.

Never before have our menu makers been called upon to use so much ingenuity in constructing menus that are attractive and appetizing. We deeply regret that we are obliged to carry on with these restricted menus, but we assure our friends that when permitted we shall be the first to restore our peace-time ice cream and desserts, steaks, chops and other meats, and all the good dishes for which Al Green's is famous

We are unhappy about the present situation, but being good citizens means we must accept sacrifices as gracefully as we accept our many privileges. Let's hope that peace and plenty will soon return.

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High School Will Be Scene Of Summer Sessions From June 18th to August 10th

Facilities of Library to Be Available This Year; Spanish Will Be Offered for First Time

The Grosse Pointe Schools will again operate a summer school in 1945 for the eight weeks from June 18 to August 10. In previous years the school plans to give as complete a program as is possible in the high school building.

In addition to the usual courses for instrumental and vocal music Mr. Glen Bray for aerobics and physical Mr. Howard Case Mr. Ralph Steffek and Mr. Ralph Deal for social studies Mr. Harold Zister for mechanical drawing and Mrs. Katherine Hubbard as librarian.

The regular tuition fee remains at \$40 per course for students residents of Grosse Pointe and \$120 per course for non-residents. Full particulars regarding enrollment may be obtained by calling NT 2000 or by watching the columns of this newspaper.

The first time Spanish will be offered in the summer sessions and French which was formerly taught will be re-included in the summer curriculum. The only advanced classes to be offered this year are Spanish and French for students who have long been studying these languages.

Classes will be held in the school building and will be open to all students of the high school and to those who are taking these courses through correspondence. The only advanced classes to be offered this year are Spanish and French for students who have long been studying these languages.

Lt. George E. Noe Killed in Action

Lieut. George E. Noe, of 189 Oak street reported as missing some weeks ago has now been officially listed as killed in action over Germany on April 21.

Lieutenant Noe had been in the service four years. He went overseas last November and made nine missions over Germany on a B-24 as bombardier with the first air crew. He was then transferred to the 48th Bombardment Group as a pilotage navigator.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noe of 2919 Coplin Detroit. Lieutenant Noe married Henrietta Kertrab on May 10, 1943 at the Rapid City Air Base, Rapid City, South Dakota. There are two children Judson Arthur born April 4 1944 and Judith Ann who was born last April 9.

Scenes of Home for Pointe Servicemen and Women



Show this to your pal in service and ask him if his home town has a Country Club as beautiful as this one. The club is located in Grosse Pointe Farms with entrances off Kercheval avenue and Country Club Lane. Why it is named the Country Club of Detroit is something we've never been able to figure out. —Picture by Fred Runnells

Pointers Hog Net Spotlight

Grosse Pointe High Tennis Team Dominates State Regional Trials

By FRED RUNNELLS

Fresh from a victorious week, the Grosse Pointe high school tennis team entered the State Regional trials which were held at the Pointe high school and Neighborhood Club courts last Friday and Saturday and ran off with the top honors. The Blue Devils defeated such teams as Fordson Ford Trade School, Royal Oak and Ann Arbor.

Bob King went through his task in workmanlike manner winning three of his matches in straight sets to become the number one boy to qualify for the State Regional tournament to be held at Kalamazoo College Saturday June 2.

Bob Zinn of Royal Oak provided the upset of the trials when he defeated Hank Kuhlman, 6-1 6-4 but Andy Creamer got a measure of revenge when he whipped Zinn, 6-2 4-5 7-5 and became eligible to meet teammate Bob King to determine which one will enter the State Tournament as number one man.

Az Jemal and Butch Skau scored 6-3 6-8 in their first doubles match and were forced to play Fern Zerkwick and Paul Grubbs another doubles combination from Grosse Pointe who won their first match 6-1 6-3.

Jemal and Skau had to extend themselves in the first set but won out 6-4 and took the next set easily 6-1 to qualify to meet Bill Kennedy and Jim Bailey another Blue Devil doubles team who had won in straight sets over Royal Oak and Ann Arbor.

Agan Jemal and Skau were forced to play hard in the first set which they took 5 and then won in lands down in the second set 6-1 to become the doubles champions of the trials.

Grosse Pointe netters won every first round match of the tournament with the exception of the upset of Hank Kuhlman, and in several instances Blue Devil team mates had to eliminate one another to determine the champions of the trials.

The tournament was under the direction of Bill Bailey Grosse Pointe athletic director and everything ran like a well oiled machine. At the last in event Healey had to call all schools entered and rearrange the schedule to include Ford Trade School which entered at the last minute.

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The foregoing has been promulgated in order to conserve shipping space and prevent non-essential mailings.

Captured Pilot Freed and Well

Lt. George W. Crockett Jr., Flying Fortress pilot who was shot down over Germany on August 27 1943 has been liberated from Stalag 7A near Muebberg Germany and is safe and well according to word received here.

Lieutenant Crockett is the son of L. J. Col and Mrs. Crockett of 1419 Wayburn avenue. His father has been in the Pacific Theater for War for more than a year serving with the signal corps.

Young Crockett was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in the Class of 1941. He went overseas in early 1943.

Letters were received from him periodically after he was taken prisoner but his parents had had no word of any kind since last January. He has informed them that he was first interned at Stalag Luft 9 near Sagan, Germany but was moved from there when the Russians were approaching.

Thefts Reflect Tire Shortage

The wearing out of tires is reflected in the stepped up activities of the tire stealing fraternity in recent days.

McManis's Service station at 17000 Mack reported someone stole a tire and wheel from there sometime between 4 p. m. Saturday and 8 p. m. Monday.

Thieves also took a tire and wheel from the Bliss garage at 1404 Yorkville between 9:30 p. m. Thursday and 7:45 a. m. Friday.

The nocturnal vandals also tried to force open the back deck of another car in the garage at the same time but were unable to get into it.

Game Concluded Despite Protest

Wednesday afternoon after school hours a woman resting on Three Mile road with a high fever annoyed 111 to her vexation. The Park police company planning of boys playing ball in an adjoining lot. She said it was most unshy.

The officers hurried around to see the indignities. The boys were playing ball there, was no doubt about the correctness of this part of the complaint. However they were playing without undue noise and in a quiet, courteous manner. Mr. Morton, told the officer the man next door had thought it was alright. He had erected a backdrop for them.

The Solon kid entry on the Park police docket reads: The boys had only a few innings to go—didn't interfere.

Guests Badly Treated While Visiting Pointe

A phone call came to the Park police station at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday evening May 23 from the Lewis M. Cromel residence at 1022 Yorkville saying that on answering the doorbell the only object in sight was a large piece of wall and leaning against the screen door plus a huge number sign with the legend 1101.

At 12:11 in the morning another call came from the same source. Mr. Cromwell had been entertaining guests in his home who had come in five different automobiles when the door of departure arrived each on a different car by a peculiar coincidence had a flat tire made by the removal of a valve stem. Each guest had to do a solo changing job.

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When They Come Home

The three most common words in our post war speech since the day we fired the first shot has been "Post War Planning."

They have constituted a sweet verbal melody to roll under the tongues of the wisest and most widely respected men who have been anything but baby to the price paid over years, from teething lotion for baby to the price of the coffin in which grandpa would be buried. The war and all its associated problems has brought up a bright new field of "service" to the people of social science experts for whom the light of opportunity was burning low.

Considering the size of the problem some post war planning has already made commendable headway. There is a sincere wish on the part of employers to speedily meet the employment of the largest possible number of persons that can be taken on at the earliest moment following physical reconversion.

Thousands of municipalities throughout the land have plans well advanced for public works which will give employment to many, but the biggest and most vital requirement of all post war planning is that which will come in with a rush and carrying a moral obligation that can't be side-stepped, has not yet had its surface scratched.

What have we done to provide for the millions of young men who will soon be homeward bound, whose dearest hope is to find a niche in our economic life in which they can fit at the earliest possible moment when they can take their place at upstanding, self-respecting American citizens?

Every one of these young men will return home with the oft repeated promise of his country ringing in his ears. Are they to experience disillusionment, with resulting bitterness? Are they to learn that after fighting and opportunity make the whole world a place of freedom and opportunity for all the races of man, they have come home to find this identical door closed to them in their own hand?

There has been a deal of maudlin discussion by a bunch of psychiatric social scientists about the way these young men should be received when they come home. One might guess they were talking of creatures invading us from another world instead of our own flesh and blood.

We have been told they will be temperamental, moody, reckless, rebellious to rearmament, etc., etc., and we must be considerate and patient. The drive that has been expressed to tell us that with the exception of those who require institutional treatment, the only sane treatment so far as their mental reactions go is no treatment at all. They will not have to be weaned back to normalcy.

They will make their own adjustments if they have honest employment ready for them.

This is the No. 1 item on all post war planning and one apparently on which little has been done as a nationwide program. A number of the larger industries have promised immediate employment to their former employees. This is fine as far as it goes but there are hundreds of thousands of employers who are not able to give this assurance, much as they would wish to.

The crux of this matter is the degree of cooperation which labor will exhibit from behind the ramparts of its own closely knit organizations.

Are union rules and contracts to become the supreme law of the land operating as a barrier against the employment of these soldiers?

Or, will union labor exhibit the breadth and patriotism which will move it to some sacrifice if necessary to make quick employment possible?

Labor should not make the mistake of misjudging the temper of the country at large on this matter nor the opinion of the returning fighting men.

If the question of the right to employment arises as between men who have been fighting their country's battles and workers in an industry who went on strikes because some slow-down artist was discharged or shop steward had his pants dusted, let there be no mistake about what the attitude of the great majority in this country will be.

This is not a question of unionism, pro or con. Most seriously thinking persons agree that unionism, in both economically and socially sound philosophy. Unionism must not function however as a rigid unbending arm of the social structure incapable of adjustment from time to time when the greater welfare of the whole people is at stake.

German Picture

Less than a month after the formal ending of the war in Europe certain political and social situations stand out like ugly scars that mark the war of thirty years ago which was to end all wars aimed at the same major objective as this one. Whether we chose to say it was to make the world safe for democracy as then, or safe for free men it is six of one and half a dozen of the other.

The other one however ended with a brighter sun on the horizon than this one. Then Germany flattered itself that it had not been defeated in arms. Its home front only had gone sour. It actually made an apparently serious gesture towards democracy and set up the Weimar republic under constitutional forms. It was well welcomed into the League of Nations with much fanfare and rejoicing.

There is none of that in the present forbidding post war outlook. The Germans have had their cities bombed and blasted, and most unforfeitable of all have been forced to an unconditional surrender. They are bitter beyond expression.

With the ending of the war we have laid bare the indisputable proof of the basic savagery and brutality of the Nazi character.

We have discovered that the Nazi leaders were the greatest thieves and plunderers the world ever knew. To merely call them grafters is too mild an appellation. That seems to suggest in some indefinable way a sort of cheating some how within the pale of the law. This crew comprised the modern recrudescence of the Robber Barons of the Medieval Rhine. The loot the top leaders had piled up made the accumulations of the Croesus of Lydia look like the children's piggy bank savings.

We read the confession in Hitler's own notes that the blood bath he visited upon Europe was the fulfillment of plans cold bloodedly prepared and executed.

American and British troops and correspondents in Germany all unite in reporting that German arrogance remains,

Bonds Aweigh—By Sparling



That communities that have escaped serious bombing and German troops that have avoided serious casualties persist in denying defeat and that already the bolder ones are talking about the next war, which the more optimistic believe can be waged in five years.

We have found that the great majority of the whole German people were Nazis, including all of the youth and younger generation.

These immediate unwillings of the German mind tell the story of the herculean task that confronts the Allies in correcting and remodeling the morally twisted and diseased minds of seventy million persons before they can be made ready for readmission to the circle of Christian civilization.

It also points the imperative need of unremitting control of Germany and the speedy meeting of justice to those guilty of war crimes. It is only in this course that any hope exists for the gradual moral reclamation of a once great and fine people.

Why the embarrassment and fruitless speculation over the disposition of Hitler's body? It is possible that there are nitwits among the Allies who would tenderly place him in a grave marked with an appropriate monument to be forever after a shrine on which ungenerative Nazis could place wreathes. The proper repository for his remains is a furnace as like as possible to the ones in which he fiendishly burned tens of thousands of innocent men and women—and children.

With his foul ashes scattered to the four winds there would be nothing left of him but a memory, which the world might then hope would be short lived.

Register and Vote

The indifference of citizens of Grosse Pointe to the civic duty of registering and voting at local elections has long been a near scandal in this community. At an election in the Park Village a short time ago there were only 250 votes cast at a primary. This from a municipality in which there should be, according to a conservative estimate based on population at least 6,000 men and women who could have qualified for voting had they been interested enough to bestir themselves ever so little.

Some persons in Grosse Pointe seem to think there is an election only once in every four years. On the presidential elections a fairly good showing is made. For the rest of the quadrennium they are content to sit on the civic sidelines emitting a faint note of criticism occasionally. Men and things that appear in the local governmental picture.

Fortunately for these absentees the unusually high character of the Pointe citizenry has generally produced public officials of corresponding quality. This might not always be the case. The forces of bad government are quick to seize a lull in civic alertness and this is their signal to take over.

If the people of the Pointe wish to continue the good government they have enjoyed the only sure guarantee of such is to faithfully attend to registration and voting.

There is a school election on Monday June 11. While there is no special contest on this year and all three of the candidates for the Board of Education are capable and qualified it would be heartening to the two who will be elected to know they have been the choice of a substantial part of the voters and have not been the heirs of a more negative victory.

Truman Sidelights

Thus early in his administration President Truman laid before many signs of his capacity to push into the background political animosities and jealousies in the advancement of the common welfare. His later steps to involve former President Hoover in the war when, with the aid of the President did a magnificent job during the war, without the last war in averting starvation in wide areas abroad. He was also our own food czar during the war when, without the aid of a governmental bureau to fix prices and dictate every step in the whole realm of production exchange distribution and consumption the country got along quite well.

Mr. Truman wants Mr. Hoover's advice on a subject on which he recognizes him as an authority, and Mr. Hoover has graciously consented to help in every way he can.

The arrangement recalls the incident somewhat in reverse when Mr. Hoover after the election in November 1902, when he was defeated and prior to Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration, sought an interview with Mr. Roosevelt to acquaint him with certain matters of vital concern to the country which he thought the incoming President should know, and was courteously refused the ordinary courtesy of a talk. Mr. Roosevelt wanted none of Mr. Hoover. He preferred to follow his own hunches. He did, and how well for the benefit of the Nation future historians will tell more accurately than the prejudices and enthusiasms of this period have allowed.

At any rate Mr. Truman has already shown himself capable of seeking advice and is not against turning where he believes the best is to be found even though it lies on the other side of the political fence.

The people will approve also his early indications of a desire to break up government by bureaucracy and return executive powers to the established departments of government as originally intended but long ignored.

Grosse- Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"The most costly antique chair you have on hand at the present . . . is the electric" (Thomas L. Mason)

Just to help out the High School kids, we'd like to bring to your attention the drastic (for them) error that was committed in the publication, "The Tower" last week. The mistake was made in a 'house' ad on page 3. It is obvious that the Author of the ad wrote the following verse:

"If you're hungry And you're poor Eat at the Cafeteria You can get more"

But the way it appeared in the magazine sounded a different note:

"If you're hungry And you're poor Eat at the Cafeteria And you're poor."

A friend of ours saw one of those "meat and drink attack" men in a liquor bottle in a Lewis and Clark catalogue. Before ordering it, she wanted to know what size drink the ad was set for. . . so wrote to the company and was advised by return mail that it "ported a good sized drink." Whereupon the woman wrote back and said: "You've got a good sized drink . . . and mine might be entirely different. Please give me the information in ounces."

If the night clubs and restaurants that Announcer Larry Gentile plugs in their own copy, they ought to think about a change. We used to think that Hollywood had the market on adjectives but they've a long way to go to beat Gentile. Every bile of food is something out of this world. . . every performer is colorful, scrumptiously funny, tremendous, terrific ad nauseum. No matter what or whose night spot he talks about the general patter runs something like this "Opening at the Soandoo Club this week is that marvelous team, the PlutPuPu sisters, right from Hollywood the best and only Best. . . you favorite comedian, Lorraine Spritzingale in PERSON to delight you with the songs you all want to hear. . . and last but not least that famous team of dancers the Stepbunch. in PERSON. . . Very few of us have ever heard of any of them. . . which does mean they aren't good. . . but please see Mr. Gentile. Your audience isn't as morose as you hope."

On the other hand, Larry might well take a few notes from his brother Joe, who laughs about his and his audience loves it. In spite of the horrible time he is stuck with, (from 6 a. m. to 9.30 a. m.), he and his partner Ralph Bingley have become one of the most popular teams on the air. We thought we alone were personally in love with them. . . but we find we have a lot of company.

If you and you and you are griped about the shortage of gas when you wish to ride to town in buses burn a ride or share a ride you still heard nothing yet. WAIT until you see the bus activity on the Lakeshore! And we mean PLASURITE buses. We know of one in particular that is being put in shape right now all done over in mahogany chrome and pickled pine and all the other things that YOU can't obtain to build a needed team to. Also it is being coming up and down the local waters for a try-out. . . about this gas situation. . . them what has it got, . . . and them what hasn't it got! Ho hum.

Veteranews from the Office of Veterans' Affairs Lansing

Emergency Transportation Corps

During the years immediately ahead the emergency transportation of our veterans and their families will constitute an important responsibility of patriotic Michigan citizens. Rapid transportation will be important since time is always an important element in transport.

So far as possible, each district has been organized so as to contain approximately the same number of veterans. Wayne county excepted in Wayne the district chairman is authorized to designate regional or area chairmen within the city of Detroit.

After evaluating the problem carefully the Automobile Club of Michigan volunteered to assist from among its membership reliable men in each water area would agree to provide this emergency transportation at any time and under any conditions. A state coordinator will be in charge of this offer of service. There has been organized the Veterans Emergency Transportation Corps to handle the entire transportation problem.

For the purposes of administration the state has been divided into 16 districts each composed of single or contiguous counties and each headed by a district chairman. A state coordinator will supervise the entire program.

L. A. Wikel Chairman
Up the record end of the automobile club will be the Veterans Emergency Transportation Corps. The Corps is headed by the appointed Leslie A. Wikel of Ann Arbor as state coordinator.

Mr. Wikel will serve without compensation. He has long been a director of the club and active in organizing its projects. The Corps will be in general to oversee the entire program. District chairmen will be in charge of the recruiting of district drivers. The appointment of district chairmen and drivers will be by the state coordinator. District chairmen will be in charge of the recruiting of district drivers. The appointment of district chairmen and drivers will be by the state coordinator. District chairmen will be in charge of the recruiting of district drivers. The appointment of district chairmen and drivers will be by the state coordinator.

each community serving a given area or in which there is any sizeable concentration of veterans.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
Speaking for the Bird Club and all friends of an adequate park program for our communities we are very happy for the support given by you and yours in respect for the proposed park and nature center in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms. If such a project were carried through to a successful conclusion it would be immensely appreciated by all citizens of the Pointe. It would be very meaningful to present and future generations of our children.

Sincerely yours
Clarence J. Messner

Dear Mr. Edgar:
As always we of The Seeing Eye owe you our thanks for all the help and cooperation you have given us during our membership enrollment. The stories

Park Lot Invaded By "Prospector"

Genuine "black dirt" is just like money in the bank for anyone in the Pointe who happens to have a piece of ground overlaid with this precious soil. So when Mrs. Frank G. Brandt of 235 Fernhurst saw a man digging up generous portions of it from an adjoining vacant lot, which she knew he did not own, she phoned the Park police.

When officer Pat Conlon arrived on the scene he asked the digger how about it? No sale, factory explanation being forthcoming they showed him from the premises first taking his name for the information of the owner of the black gold.

The soil prospector had filled the holes made by removing the top soil with grass cuttings and then leveling it off just to preserve the symmetry of the surface landscape.

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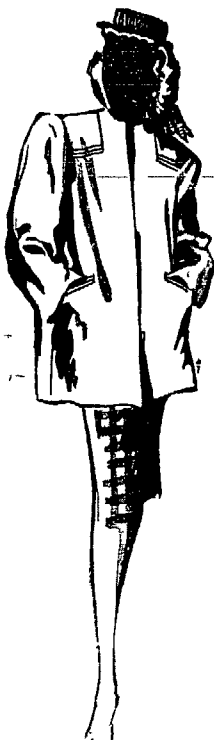
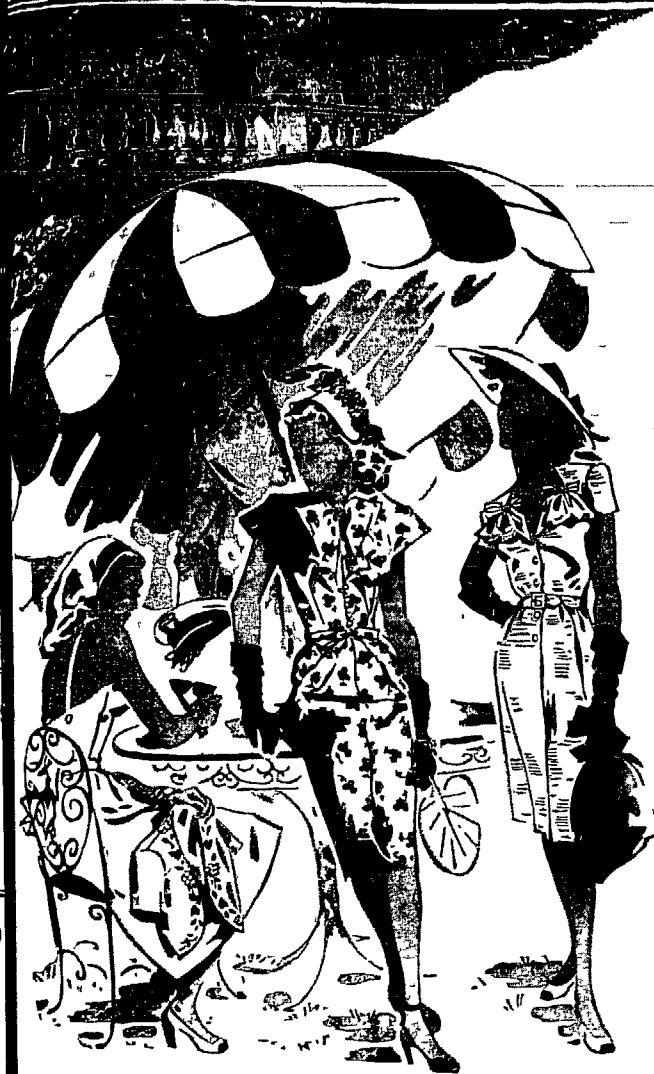
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TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOP

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointe

From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerhorn

The T D Buhl tennis tournament... which, delightfully enough... is turning into an annual event... is scheduled to take place at the Buhl courts on Ridge road Sunday June 10...

At promptly 10:30 in the morning... (the sun shining... and if not... we guess everyone will just have to sit home and pout)...

Harold R. Boyer... and Roland Gray (tennis pro at the Country Club) will arrive to keep score and referee (not that the last is necessary in the least with the polite group of guests)...

And by the time the contest is over... there will be a winning team... and two consolation prizes...

MEET THE PLAYERS

And following are the players... (The quartet includes Messrs. and Mesdames)... Mrs. Myron Mery... Mrs. John T. Woodhouse... Mrs. George E. Schenck... Mrs. Andrew Happer... Mrs. C. Henry Buhl... Mrs. W. Dean Robinson... Mrs. O. H. Larned... Mrs. Louis Groch... Mrs. Alvan Macaulay... Mrs. Ralph Jordan...

AND THE GENTLEMEN

And C. Thorne Murphy... W. L. Ford Turrey... W. Willam K. Wolf... C. Henry Buhl... Carsten Tiedeman... Robert B. Edgar... W. Dean Robinson... George E. Schenck... John T. Woodhouse... Frank C. Robinson... and Louis Groch...

JUNIOR LEAGUE GOES ON THE AIR

The Junior League members who are interested in the organization's work with children... will be especially busy on Saturdays beginning next Saturday... For that is the day WJR will inaugurate a new program... It is entitled Books Bring Adventure and is beamed at children... The first series (an experiment on of 13 weeks) will endeavor to stimulate imagination... cultivate a better taste in reading... a better books and music among the youthful listeners... heaven knows what they've been doing with Life Can Be Beautiful... road map or happiness for these 35 and over... and breakfast at Sardi's...

THEY CHOSE THEM

The books... chosen for literary merit... drama and suspense... are the choice of Mrs. Frances C. Seyers... Miss Mary Gould and Miss Ruth Giles (all of the New York Library)... Miss Christa Gilbert, children's librarian of Teachers College... Columbia University... Vernon Ives children's editor of Holiday House... Miss Mae O'Brien... Florence Mann Schools... and Miss Ruth A. Toze Book Box Evantion!

LOCAL COMMITTEE

The local Junior League radio comm. team is comprised of Mrs. Stuart H. Smith chairman... Mrs. James McEvoy... Ethel Finn... Mrs. Kenneth Van Doren... Mrs. Edgar C. Galloway... Jean Ferry... Dorothy Lusk... Ann Collins... Aileen Davidson... Jane Bartholomew... Rosemary Heenan... Mrs. Roy D. Chapman... Mrs. Francis Bourke... Mrs. Emery Hatch... and Mrs. Donald W. Wilson... An advisory council working on the program has as its members p... Mrs. Kathleen Lard... director of radio education of the Detroit Public Schools... Mrs. Joseph Fremouth... auditor and director of the Detroit Public Schools... Mrs. Lois T. Flagg... director of schools libraries of the Detroit Public Schools... George Barnes... asst. superintendent of the Grosse Pointe schools... Father Dedde... head of the Parish of St. George's... Mrs. Alice Goddard... educational director of the Council of Churches... Miss Catherine Richards... executive secretary of the Detroit Girl Scouts... Miss M. Ram Westall... head of the Month Public Library... Miss Berghild Halvorsen... head of the Federal on of Settlements... Mrs. Gus Bedell... pres. dent of the P.T.A. Council... and from the Grosse Pointe P.T.A., Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Fred Sleeman

Short And To The Pointe

Thursday morning was an extra special event for SARA THIEGMAN who came in from Richmond Va to display a shiny new diploma from St. Catherine's. Sara is the daughter of MR. AND MRS. CARSTEN THIEGMAN, of Kenwood road.

With Decoration Day arriving in the middle of the week DR. AND MRS. CHARLES FREDERICK DODDHOFF, of Venedome road decided to spend the holiday at home. Festivities centered about a picnic on the lawn to which the delighted young members of their family...

MRS. RICHARD J. BARKER has joined the ranks of service wives remaining here indefinitely. With PVT BARKER heading for Marine duty in the Pacific Mrs. B. journeyed from California to be with her parents, MR. AND MRS. FRANK QUALL, of Balfour road.

After a leave of 18 days PETTY OFFICER FREDRICK'S FORD Jr flew back to the East coast to resume his Coast Guard duties. During his stay with Mrs. FORD in their Balfour road home Fred made the acquaintance of his new daughter, SUSAN ELIZABETH.

Numbered among the Pointe sons and daughters who earned diplomas in May is ANNE CATH ERINE ERKERTZ graduate of the Warrenton Country School. Anne Catherine's parents are DR. AND MRS. ARTHUR WILLIAM ERKERTZ, of East Jefferson avenue.

Now in Chicago are MRS. LAMY SING PITTMAN and her young son PHILIP of Three Mile drive who secured plane tickets to join PHOTOGRAPHERS SING PITTMAN based at Great Lakes.

Some 45 members of the Old Club gathered in the home of MR. AND MRS. J. EDGAR DUN CAVY of Elm court for cocktails Sunday evening. Incentive for the party was the honoring of new members MR. AND MRS. FAY THOMAS.

Old friendships were renewed for LIEUT. COMDR. AND MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL, JR. this weekend when their arrival in the Pointe from New York. Lieut. Comdr. Buhl traveled up from Ocea Lake N. C. to meet his wife in the metropolis after which they remained here until Tuesday. Highlight of their stay was a tea and cocktail party arranged by the senior Mrs. Buhl in her Kenwood road home Saturday night.

When the weatherman promised a sunny week end many Pointers sped to their summer cottages. MR. AND MRS. R. NOBLE WETHERBEE of Whit tier road led the daughters JOHANNE and MARTHA in the back seat and motored to their place at St. Clair Flats. Other Flat colonists who hoarded their gas coupons for the occasion included the GILBERT WALDOS of Country Club lane.

A buffet dinner in the Wash ington road home of MR. AND MRS. TED OSTUS was typical of the informal but jolly entertaining in the Pointe last week end. Second helpings were en

joyed by MR. AND MRS. FRANK COOLIDGE, MRS. MORGAN NOELIC, MR. AND MRS. PHIL FLANDERS, MR. AND MRS. JOHN GOODMAN, JIM HILL, and the MATTHEW CAREYS.

SATURDAY night was a gala occasion for bride-elect FAMELLA TURNER and her fiance JAMES FARLEY McLELLAND JR. MR. AND MRS. WESSON BURN staged a charming buffet dinner and dance in their East Jefferson avenue home in honor of the young couple. They lauded 30 invites for dinner and asked another 20 to attend dancing. MR. AND MRS. EDWARD McLELLAN JR. came from New York for the occasion. With their son JOHN and DAVID they spent the week end with Mrs. McLELLAN's parents the Seybours.

Now that the government has returned their yacht MR. AND MRS. ROY F. RUEHAUF, of 1100th home on Washington road a second launching for the Kay IV Sunday Mrs. Fraeluait is just back from Florida.

It was a joyous foursome that left the CHARLES B. JOHNSON home on Washington road Tuesday with the Johnsons son C. CHARLES B. JOHNSON JR. his wife and the two little daughters headed for their new Boca Raton Fla. address. Dody has been house hunting near the convent school where she will study north immediately last end in Cape to collect their Chuckie and Sibby who have been staying with their grand parents.

After a 16 day respite from his military duties LIEUT. WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT II is back at his station in Goranado C. I. I. He spent his leave with Mrs. BONBRIGHT in their Touraine road residence.

With the promise of warmer weather in the offing Pointers are directing thoughts to their summer homes. Up Port Huron way MR. AND MRS. NELSON S. CHLAFER their daughter FREDERICK and son NICKIE of Cranford lane will open their Gratiot Beach house this week end. HELEN PETER and BILLY CONNOLLY other Lake Huron enthusiasts have persuaded their parents the WILLIAM O'NEILL JR. to join the resort class soon.

Her two sons JOHN JR. and CHARLES squared Mrs. JOHN N. LORD of Kenwood road to Villanova. Recently to be a LIEUTENANT LORD the naval officer is based in Philadelphia.

The Pine court home of MRS. GEORGE SHELDRICK was the setting for a bridal tea Sunday afternoon in honor of BONNIE SHELDRICK bride elect of June 10 Mrs. T. MOREY RUDE assisted the hostess.

A dozen young baseball experts from Country Day School admired the P. per cardinal centerpiece at the recent birthday party arranged by Mrs. JOHN

FRENCH, of Lake Shore road for her grandson JOHNNY FRENCH. Present to congratulate late Johnny on his seven years were EMORY TORREY BOBBY EMORY DAN GOODENOUGH BILL BUTLER and several other members of the Pointe younger set.

Back in the Pointe with her parents DR. AND MRS. HARRY N. TORREY of Lake Shore road is MRS. JOHN SHALL SHALLCROSS USNR has rejoined his ship on the West coast. During the lieutenant's recent leave the couple divided their time between the Torreyes and Lake Shore's father CE C. F. SHALLCROSS and sister MRS. BECKMAN POOL, of New York.

MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY JR. PHELPS II and CORWIN have moved their household to Philadelphia to be with PVT. ALLISON MRS. WENDELL C. TORREY Mrs. HARRY N. TORREY Mrs. FRANK FITZ, Mrs. DEXTER M. HARRY JR. Mrs. GEORGE E. LACKY Mrs. JOHN S. NEWBERRY Mrs. RENVILLE WHEAT and Mrs. LONGYEAR PALMER.

Guests at the third annual Harper Grey Ladies dinner of Canterbury House last week applauded Mrs. J. DWYER KINNUCAN of Beverly road chairman of all Detroit Red Cross volunteers who spoke on The 1000 Hour Plan. Mrs. Kinnucan awarded the pins to volunteers service while Mrs. PHELPS NEWBERRY presented the stripes to deserving workers.

Hats were off last week to MRS. FRANK W. LAMBERT and MRS. CLARENCE FOX who so capably co-chaired the flower arrangements for the Women's Association's May party at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The party was a terrific success thanks to the help of Mrs. HERBERT C. ALLISON MRS. WENDELL C. TORREY Mrs. HARRY N. TORREY Mrs. FRANK FITZ, Mrs. DEXTER M. HARRY JR. Mrs. GEORGE E. LACKY Mrs. JOHN S. NEWBERRY Mrs. RENVILLE WHEAT and Mrs. LONGYEAR PALMER.

Niece is Honored By Mrs. Pichler

Spring flowers filled the home of Mrs. J. Henry Pichler, of Hendrie lane last week end when she honored her niece, the new Mrs. Bruce Andrew Kurk, at an afternoon tea. Some 200 guests met the May 16 bride who wore a gown of pink elite organza and carried a dainty bouquet of bluish pink peonies and anemones. Mrs. Pichler's frock was of aqua crepe and Mrs. James B. Kirk, mother of the bridegroom chose gray crepe. A silver bowl of spring flowers centered the table which was laid with a porcelain Venise cloth. Fouring were Mrs. Carl Raquet Mrs. Arthur O. Connor Mrs. Jesse Vincent Mrs. William O'Neil Kronner Mrs. Thomas Milton and Mrs. Billis Wolfe.

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Lochmoor Club Party Gala With Floor Show

Many Members Take Advantage of Event to Entertain at Dinner Before Dancing

The Lochmoor Club had a gala night Saturday for members and friends. The Club House was elaborately decorated with spring flowers in addition to a dance orchestra was a floor show and varied entertainments. The various groups of members and guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burk Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bligs Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zollner and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy. Another large party included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lightbody Mr. and Mrs. Sid R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Goodnow, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Burton Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Walling and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Urledge with the latter couple were their daughter Eleanor and Ernest Schultz. A third group was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. John Biffel Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Harvey and Mrs. Paul H. Sutherland and Mrs. William Hayes. A fourth group comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Payne with four guests in party were Mr. and Mrs. Payne Mr. and Mrs. Lutz Martin Mr. and Mrs. J. Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. Boyer. Mr. and Mrs. William were there with a party of friends as were Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Merton La. Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Z. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Z. and Mr. Hayes composed a circle. Mr. and Mrs. John O. brought a party and Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Sutherland and Mrs. William Hayes up a quartet.

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

Quite Contrary

Write to the Young Grads— Fluke for Doris Duke

by Mary Madison

Class of Forty Five! Like to be able to use this space to write the haul you have some dust, last, musty but trusty gentle and sciences as presented upon to mount the letters the graduates from the east waters of her wisdom them quaquarly to his waxy world and young things, womanhood and gethold sweet" "The boys we find by our special girls in the past. Pull still crav about the same non essential extravagances that floored me war graduates. Remember the olden days when thin watch that is still known as your graduation watch? Perfection today is a light proof waterproof shockproof wristwatch that works 5000 feet in the air and is still known to be known as their personal Watch on the Rhine. But they do crav the water. Water fountain pens plane luggage, wallets and obtainable items for their hobby hobbies.

Brave Tars of Joy! The girls—oh! the girls! Even the bravest of them will burst into shining tears of joy at sight of a real burglar's jewel to mark her graduation. Cultured pearls, precious vanity cases, real all lingerie bags de lyre, perfumes divine are all really something for the Girls at graduation.

Let's give em a send-off, a salute without words as they start out to finish our Unfinished Business.

Hi there! Class of For' Five

ANTOINE has written a book, Antoine who? That's the faux pas we made too when handed his book. But it seems that the "Kopticon" issue of it he needs but one lone majestic label. The man through whose fingers have passed the most beautiful curls in the world has gone in for a permanent wave of literature. Blipping through the pages one sees Antoine knows em all from the Duchess of Windsor to Josephine Baker, from the Honorable Daisy Fellows in the Countess Cassini (Gene Tierney of the cinema) As a believer in the good the true and the beautiful belles of Antoine were eager to read and report on his bounding manner of the entire, him self sleeps in a glass bed, but even so he's going to have to stand in line behind Saroyan, Strydom and the rest of the boys and take his turn to get read in our bed.

COLLECTOR'S PRINTS now appearing in limited editions of 500 and 1000 silk and rayon of our surreal art are in hand. Vertes who does it? You see glamour press for each other, then it's the Rip-sody in Blue print with dreamy sketches of Gertrude in the piano amidst floating notes and the dashing Up a Central Park prints. Illustrations? It seems from the musical hit.

TOO TRUE STORY! Duke Cromwell, the top hat, rich wick receives a medal from Marshal Feodor T. I think the Red General when she creates a verter party on the Austr n border. The em n just 11 tolls as one rec it Phil n Barr's b square to th have Philadelphia hit res. Come the rev l on at it be the frst to g... Sure that out n the arm of the top Red C ner l Vodka Pl like for D ris D k

say, and mean what you hadn't have any. They can out write out figure out smart any other group of their generation on the globe yet the only bluffs faces on their lips is the D. D. They're bitter sweet graduates these kids. Hattie, with a Sina trap door in their hearts, to hide their tender emotions. They know the facts of life—and what's more in war—they know the facts of death.

But they ARE still kids.

So after you've bought their War Bonds why not go all the way for them and get some gift that will really get them? You'll know one of those gifts packages that brings out "Oh you really shouldn't have DONE this! And you would have felt awful if you had done what you shouldn't have done..."

The boys we find by our special girls in the past. Pull still crav about the same non essential extravagances that floored me war graduates. Remember the olden days when thin watch that is still known as your graduation watch? Perfection today is a light proof waterproof shockproof wristwatch that works 5000 feet in the air and is still known to be known as their personal Watch on the Rhine. But they do crav the water. Water fountain pens plane luggage, wallets and obtainable items for their hobby hobbies.

War Bonds are a down payment on tomorrow, all paid up today.

Obviously the first on the list for these hard headed soft hearted kids.

Look Them Over

Look em over Ladies and Gents. Hook as a Lincoln Penny shiny as a new Roosevelt dime. Ninety per cent of them are already either earning or contributing to their own living (communist). War Promotion tickets.

the Sorbonne art course the engagement ring headlight the college in the country, the dream for sale.

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Social Calendar

ENGAGEMENTS
MR AND MRS. ARNOLD JOHNSON of Seattle, announce the engagement of their daughter, GERALDINE ANN to SGT JEROME CROUL DUCHARME, son of MRS CHARLES B DUCHARME, of Grosse Pointe and Tyrone, N C.

WEDDINGS
June 2—MISS PAMELA WATERMAN TURNER, daughter of MR AND MRS JAMES TURNER to JAMES FAITLEY McLELLAND, Jr of Detroit son of MR AND MRS J F McLELLAND, of Greenwich, Conn

June 2—MISS MARY ROEHM, daughter of MR AND MRS LAWRENCE STEVENS ROEHM to ROBERT F KOEBEL, son of MR AND MRS CHARLES J KOEBEL

June 9—MISS JEAN FORD daughter of MR AND MRS E KAY FORD, to LIEUT JOHN FARSON STRING, USCG, son of MR AND MRS JOHN P STRING, of Leonardtown, Md

BIRTHS
May 2—To MR AND MRS C EDWIN MERCIER, (Edna Welch), a son, MICHAEL LEONARD

May 18—To MR AND MRS GAMBLE C DICK, JR (Betsey Lay), of Tucson, Ariz., a son, GAMBLE, III

Herman Lauers Feting Veteran

The Herman Lauers home on Country Club drive is humming with excitement these days with the arrival of their son in law, Lieut William Paul Brown from overseas.

In honor of the serviceman and his wife Mr and Mrs George Boland engineered a cocktail gathering in the Bishop road residence Sunday afternoon. Among the guests who greeted the Browns were Mr and Mrs Andrew Carnegie, the Harold Brummers Mr and Mrs Harold Fredericksen Mrs Louie Haroska Mrs Charles F George Mr and Mrs John Bolton as well as the Lauers Mrs Jerry Coughlin of Courtville road was also invited to the young couple at a luncheon at Al Green's

Receiving Stations Established by AWVS

Clean White Material Badly Needed to Make Cancer Pads for Points Unit of Field Army

To facilitate collections Mrs Frederick C Ford Chairman of the AWVS Consumer Workshop, announces the establishment of receiving stations for old, clean white material at the following Henri's Kopp's Peck & Peck on Kercheval and the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Building on Maitland.

This material old sheets shirts table linens, etc. is urgently needed for making cancer pads for the local unit of the Field Army of the American Cancer Society. Please bring your donations to the receiving station most convenient for you or to the AWVS Hut at 16229 Kercheval where it will be gratefully received.

Cancer pads are cut and made at the Hut each Monday from 10:30 a m to 5 p m, under the supervision of Mrs H Johnson. Anyone in the community is welcome to the services of the Clothes Clinic—or to come in and make cancer pads—you need not be a member of AWVS.



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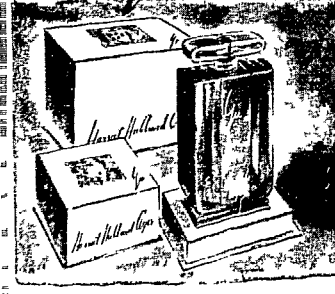


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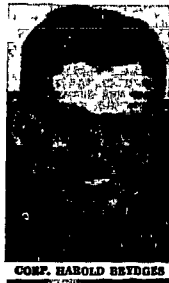
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Our Soldier Dead

*... "And does Columbia lose her dead?
No word of praise or honor can be said,
No language has been given to our race,
No monument has majesty or grace,
No music, filling with words sweet the air,
No mad or madman eloquently fair,
Naught that can feeling to expression wed
May say how well we lose our soldier dead!"*

On Memorial Day groups of citizens throughout this land from ocean to ocean assembled at a thousand shrines and in ten thousand cemeteries, to honor the men who have fallen in their country's battles.

The occasion this year was one of peculiar solemnity. It fell at the victorious termination of the first half of a world war to give freedom to all men who wish for freedom. It marked also a rededication to the task of carrying forward the struggle on the other side of the world.

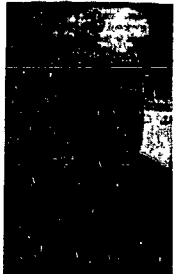
It was memory's pause to recall our indebtedness to the young men who have given their lives for their country's honor and security. It noted in ancient village cemeteries the names of men who fell one hundred and seventy years ago in the war that created us a nation. It marked the graves of those who saved the union of states ninety years later. It gave poignant tribute to graves in the Argonne and to those yet unsodded graves on which the sun never sets in all continents and on the isles of the seven seas to those who lie in ocean's depths until the final trumpet. These are the shrines on which America that day deposited its wreaths of memory.

Many of these graves are noted only by a gold star on a village flag to be forevermore the most sacred symbol on earth to a mourning mother. To many a dry-eyed father this little dot of gold is the period to his life's highest hope and ambition.

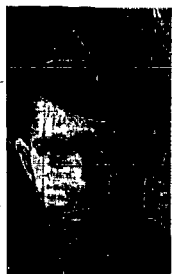
And to the young men and their leaders who still carry on America's greatest mission and her finest glory the assurance was given on this Memorial day that their work will never be forgotten.

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Into the Land's fierce self preserving strife
Let him be sure in World's battles grim
If then war is over, the Land will fight for him"*

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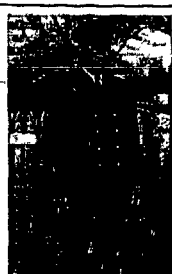
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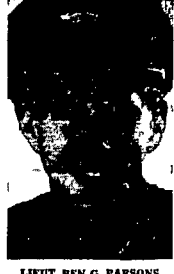
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- S3/c HUBERT STEPHEN ALLARD, JR.

(The News regrets that it has been unable to obtain photographs of those listed above.)

Whittaker Wins Legion of Merit

Whittaker, 37, of the 5th Air Force, was awarded the Legion of Merit for his services in the European theater. He was the first American to be awarded this honor in the European theater. Whittaker was a member of the 5th Air Force and was awarded the Legion of Merit for his services in the European theater. He was the first American to be awarded this honor in the European theater.

motor vehicles, the citation read in part, "by forming a transport pool competent to handle peak and emergency requirements, and by substantially increasing the average daily utilization of trucks and other transportation equipment. Col. Whittaker successfully organized facilities of the Transportation Division into an integrated and smoothly functioning service. His superior organizing ability has produced a division which has rendered conspicuously efficient transportation service to the 5th Air Force."

RED HOT

On Friday evening, a red-headed boy was seen to start a bank fire in the rear of 800 St. Charles. Officers Teisert and Flanagan of the City police put out the fire but failed to locate the red head.

Rent Overdue

effort to have a building erected by somebody in the Pointe to be leased to the government, or reasonably long term basis. His representative, Victor Burin, was killed in the sinking of the Nancy Bacon on February 21. He was officially stated during the weekend.

Allard, who was 31, was a graduate of St. Paul's He had been in service two years and went overseas for the last time in November 1944.

Hubert Allard Naval Casualty

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Perhaps Driver Was Colorblind

Last Friday morning about 11 o'clock when Mr. Walter Mast of 300 Meriwether road, on a shopping errand on Kercheval, came out of a market to get in her car which was well fitted with many parcels, she was surprised to see a woman backing her gray Buick out of its parking place.

The City police say it is a common occurrence to have one key operate on two or more cars of the same make. But the confusion of color was not so readily explained.

Doris Duke

old Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria who reigned for nearly 60 years and died during the last war.

For this gala event the Russians had brought down some special talent from Moscow among whom was a very beautiful golden haired young Russian dancer so enthused were the American officers with her performance that one of the very higher ups insisted upon pinning one of his own medals upon her as a special mark of approval.

ing there was that she did carry credentials as a war photographer for the International News Service.

CITIZENS COMPLAINS
So many complaints have come into the Park police station of boys playing ball in the vacant lot opposite 1148 Thross Mile, that Chief Piel has given orders no more games are to be permitted at that location until further orders from him.

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Tennis

the current season in a well fought match it looked as though Hamtramck was going to break the streak and win. But Butch Shau Bob King and Andy Creamer put the Devils in the lead by taking their singles matches King and Creamer had little trouble disposing of their opponents but Butch Shau held the singles results in doubt when he had to go 16 games before he won out 9-7 in the first set and 6-4 in the second. This left the Blue Devils a 2-2 lead.

Hamtramck tied the match up when Grosse Pointe number 3 doubles team lost a tough one to Rich Sunday and Jim Lybrech 6-2, 10-8-4. Herm Zernick and Paul Grubbs put the match on ice by almost winning in love sets over Ray Hopperske and Bob Kowalch 6-10-0.

The reason Grosse Pointe can not be crowned Metropolitan champion is because the Blue Devils are in the Border Cities League but if they did play in the Metropolitan League they would have been the champions for five years in a row instead of Hamtramck.

By winning this match Coach Westerville's dream of winning 50 consecutive matches was realized and it is now his to continue the streak to an even hundred. Even though this second dream is not realized Westerville is stamped himself as an outstanding tennis coach and this we would like to toss a bouquet or two to his way.

Coach Westerville's squad started on the second half of the century mark last Thursday when the Blue Devils met and defeated Birmingham 8-0. The entire team won all but one set and that set was lost by Bob King to Bud Gregory in the number 1 singles.

Bud Gregory played the role of an iron man when he played two single matches and won them both in straight sets.

Dog Thief Using Car Operates on Cadillac

Some parts or parts drawn up in front of the Kopp home at 137 Calumet in Chicago. The dog was found in the yard and grabbed a liver and was put in a cage. The dog was found in the yard and grabbed a liver and was put in a cage.

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Oh God how nice it must be back home with Gertrude's hocked, and the folk's humming and some of the boys all finished with the fighting.

But I guess that wasn't meant for me, was it? And tomorrow I'll still be dodging bullets, still

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Church News

ST JAMES LUTHERAN The Sunday school will hold its annual picnic after the service on Sunday June 3 at the Orling farm, Mack avenue just beyond the Eight Mile road.

JEFFERSON AVE. METHODIST TUESDAY 8 p.m.—Wesleyan Service Guild meeting Mrs. Wm. Sumpich will speak on juvenile problems.

WEDNESDAY 7:45 p.m.—Monthly meeting of official board.

THURSDAY 10 a.m.—Red Cross sewing 1 p.m.—Business meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

FRIDAY 8 p.m.—Last concert of the season by the Detroit Community Symphony Orchestra.

PEACE LUTHERAN The summer schedule of services will begin at Peace Lutheran Church, next Sunday June 3.

FAITH EV LUTHERAN Vacation Church School—This spring a Vacation Church School is to be held at Faith Lutheran Church under the auspices of the Southeastern Ministerial Association.

BETHANY LUTHERAN Bethany Lutheran Church will observe its third anniversary with a special service next Sunday morning.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Sunday, June 7 6 p.m.—Yacht Club members will attend District One meeting of Westminster Fellowship of Detroit Presbytery held at Memorial Presbyterian Church.

10 a.m.—The regular meeting of the session at the Little Red School House 20276 Mack avenue.

7 p.m.—Adult Bible Class and Song Fest picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Couillard 1250 Oxford road.

8 p.m.—The regular meeting of the session at the Little Red School House 20276 Mack avenue.

GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN At the recent annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian church the following officers were elected.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue

POINTS CONGRESSIONAL On Sunday evening, the U.D.C. will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Nancy Wood, 238 Kenwood.

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1/2 cup minced onion, pepper and garlic in saucepan and simmer about 10 minutes or until tender then add tomato and sea salt. Boil for 5 minutes. Serve hot. The sauce is as may be too hot for many with 1/2 cup milk. A smaller amount may be substituted and the amount of paprika may be changed to 1/4 tsp.

The clear meat of various kinds of seafood cut if necessary into

ing the cloth in one of several ways. Either soak the cloth in hot mild soap suds and dry throughly or soak it in an ammonia solution and dry throughly.

Many women have a hands off attitude about using furniture polish as it often leaves a cloudy film which is difficult to remove. If homemaker wants to solve this problem, however, she can treat their dust cloth with furniture polish in two different ways. Either soak the cloth in one pint of hot water to which one tablespoon of furniture polish has been added or place the cloth in a can containing a little of the polish cover and let stand for 24 hours.

Another way to make the dust job easier is to keep the dust cloth clean. A widely accepted practice is to wash them with the family laundry using warm soap water rinsing and drying as usual.

Finally try developing a technique that makes as dry as possible the second rule is to use dry untreated cheese cloth or outing flannel or any material that leaves no lint. Or if a dry untreated cloth merely blows the dust around the room try treating

AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF. Wounded in the back by a shell fragment from heavy enemy mortar fire Charles Richardson, Able Seaman, Merchant Marine, went to the rescue of two severely wounded Navy warriors when the shipboard ship order was given. Having the rescue for the first time in his life. He was able to save one of the crew and himself. He was decorated with the Navy Cross. U.S. Treasury Department

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Victory Garden News

Good selection of varieties and delay in sowing seeds of the mid-season and late varieties generally will prevent the majority of home gardeners from experiencing the same success during good growing weather.

Master Garden Clubs and All Hand Select are good mid season varieties, if planted immediately will mature during August and September. Wisconsin Ball Head and Wisconsin Hollander are late season varieties suitable for planting about June 15 to develop time for the crop to develop before freezing weather arrives.

Seed of either the mid season or late varieties may be planted directly in the garden row, and then thinned to proper spacing, or the seeds can be planted in a short row and the plants transplanted to a larger area when three to four weeks old. Sow the seed one quarter to one half inch deep and thin so seedlings are about one and one-half inches apart in the row.

Select a part of the garden for plant growing which was not planted to cabbage, lettuce or Brussels sprouts last year. Spade well rotted manure into the ground as early as possible. Then apply a 2-1-2 victory garden

fertilizer at the rate of 15 to 25 pounds per 1000 square feet.

To prevent damping off of the seedlings, following the directions of the manufacturer. Copper fungicides are injurious to cabbage and should not be used for this purpose.

Plants should always be watered when set in the garden, even though the soil is moist. Water settles the soil particles around the roots and the plants generally get off to a better start.

Further aid to good plant growth is the use of starter solutions. Dissolve a small quantity of fertilizer in the water that is used when the plants are transplanted. This permits the young plants to feed properly from the first day they are set. Even though the soil is quite fertile these few remaining roots may have difficulty in taking up enough nutrients for a quick start.

Several high analysis commercial fertilizers especially prepared for this purpose are on the market and should be used according to the manufacturer's directions.

One of the best solutions is made by dissolving one teaspoon of potassium nitrate (salt peter) plus one teaspoon of ammonium phosphate in each gallon of water. These materials can be purchased at any drug store.

Ordinary victory garden fertilizer or any mixed fertilizer containing nitrogen phosphorus and potassium may be used. Two or three tablespoons of these commercial fertilizers should be added to each gallon of water. The only objection to their use is that they do not dissolve thoroughly, especially phosphorus. When using the fertilizer, set the liquid around each plant when it is set.

A part of the garden record prepared by Michigan State College and the victory garden section of the Michigan Office of Civilian Defense.

Mr. John L. Mitchell will chair the Strawberry Desert Bridge Party and Bake Sale at the Bon Steour Hospital on Cadillac road on Thursday, June 7, at 1 p. m.

An annual affair, the event has new significance this year with proceeds car marked to aid the new hospital opened by the Bon Steour sisters.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. John Condon, Mrs. Lawrence Krush, Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Mrs. Lynn Seidie and Mrs. Howard Springer. Mrs. John Campbell will be in charge of the bake sale.

Assessments Cut On Park Property

Village Clerk Blamman of the Park presented the report of the Board of Review of Assessments at the meeting Monday night.

It shows that with respect to the assessment on the mansion type properties which has been reduced 10 per cent of the total reduction in assessments was made of \$121,540. This was about 10 per cent of the reductions asked for.

Attorney Behr, representing the largest block of lakefront and mansion type owners, asked for reductions of \$810,910 and was granted reductions of \$40,570 Attorney James E. Watkins representing the Fred S. Ford and John B. Ford properties asked for reductions of \$15,110. Both parties had said they believed their clients would accept these reductions.

The remaining reductions amounting to \$55,560 was made voluntarily by the Board of Appeals to equalize the assessments on other similar type properties.

Joseph Harmer Chapter Holds Annual Election

General Joseph Harmer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its annual meeting and election of officers on Saturday, May 19 at the home of Mrs. James J. Conolly.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Thomas C. Whyte and Mrs. David G. Blain. Dr. Nina A. Mangas, D. C. regent, presided at the meeting. Annual reports of officers and committee chairmen were read and the following officers were elected: Dr. Mangas regent; P. F. Rogers, Effie M. Downer first vice regent; Mrs. Claude W. C. G. second vice regent; Mrs. Harold D. McMahon, chaplain; Miss Dorothy Lewis recording secretary; Mrs. Wayne W. Smith corresponding secretary; Mrs. David C. Adams treasurer; Mrs. Douglas W. Smith registrar; Mrs. Ralph W. Perry historian; Miss Ruth Turner, librarian; Mrs. Matthew L. Hansen, Mrs. J. Frank McIntosh and Mrs. Dorothy Ryan, members of the board of directors.

Judge Young Disposes Of Four Traffic Cases

Judge Leslie P. Young of City Police Court, at night session on Tuesday, May 22, disposed of the following cases:

Joseph J. Serra of 69 Chamberlain, Detroit, for speeding paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs.

Fred Maccenzie, of Mt. Clemens, on charge of reckless driving paid \$20 fine and \$5 costs.

Arthur Diederick of 1033 York-shire was adjudged not guilty of the charge of speeding and case was dismissed, as was also done on the charge of reckless driving adjudged against Eleanor M. Leutwyler of 330 Fisher road.

Gray Child Recovering After Serious Accident

Little Beverly Ann Gray daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gray of Calumet road who was injured on May 15 when the car was struck by an oil truck after getting off a school bus at Webster and Kirby is making very satisfactory progress in Cottage Hospital.

Beverly was very seriously injured and her condition was critical for more than a week. Doctors now state complete recovery can be expected though she will be under the care of doctors and nurses for a long time.

Police Warn Youngsters Against Nude Swimming

The maid at the Robert Shield's home at 1524 Windmill Point, Friday complained to the Park police that boys were going in swimming in the nude near their place.

Officer Enders went down and found two boys sitting in a car. They denied they were nude. Officer Enders saw that they told the truth—then.

With a warning not to do any more the case was dismissed.

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Kid-Bits By Katie Kalkbrenner

Things have really been going lately with this lovely spring weather. Take last Sunday, for instance. That was the day of the Plaza Meet out at Rochester.

Mackey Macpherson's Royal Junior Ray Schumann Jr. Justin Gilbert, Don Hines, Al Boy Klaver, Jack Wilson n Joanny Clark, Jim Truudale n Diane Paul, Larry Diamond of Scottie Scott, Annie Davis n Paul Fricke were all on hand when same time to head out there.

More of the gang included Marilyn Smith n Buster Knopke Sara Johnson n Dick n Betty Letty Kretschmar n Jack Huck ins Blake Mitchell n Bill Rogers Janie Harlan n Bill Wolfe and Joe Johnson n a George Everman.

There were lots n' lots of the local crowd out at Eastwood last week end. Clune Walsh n Joann Morrison, Barb Maly n Edna Maly, Edna Maly, Edna Walsh n Doris Bauer, and Janet Reid n Sandy Malcomson are just a few of the many.

Kindness of Neighbor Terrifying to Mother

In near terror she called up the Park police station and an officer went out on the telephone. About 2 o'clock a neighbor who had more kindness of heart than common sense, brought Nancy safely home. She said she and Nancy had had a nice automobile ride.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

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Need for Tin At New High

War in Pacific Requires Far Greater Salvaging Effort by American Public

According to Tury Bannan chairman of the Wayne County Tin Can Salvage Committee word has just been received from the War Production Board at Washington that the critical need for tin cans is increasing.

Approximately 70,000,000 pounds of used tin cans were collected from civilian sources throughout the nation in the first quarter of 1945. Better weather conditions and intensified effort by metal salvaging committees resulted in mark edly higher collections of used tin cans in March than in either the two previous quarters. The amount collected is still only about half the tin cans needed for the tin can plants operating at capacity and the need for tin is rapidly increasing.

The end of the war in Europe did not lessen the need for tin, in fact the stepped up activity throughout the nation in the disposal of tin protected items. Tropical climate and dampness call for more and more tin containers to keep tin cans from native tin production and before the war imported about 90 per cent of the tin required in this country. As much as two years may elapse after these mines are recovered by the Allies before tin in quantity may be expected to come to this country. We must obtain our tin requirements through the limited imports from Bolivia and the tin scrap industry. On March 8, 1945, the Government placed newer and tighter controls over less essential uses of tin reserves and with the end of the war in Europe none of these controls have been relaxed.

The heavy demands that will continue to be placed on tin during the war with Japan will make it necessary to maintain even stricter control over tin reserves. It is essential now that all households, restaurants, bakeries, hotels and industrial plants, as well as schools, make every effort for collection and shipment to our tin recycling plants.

On the pickup, Wayne County collected only about a 1,000 tons "not enough" comments the tin can industry. We are not giving our patriotic duty as we save and prepare every tin can to start now and be ready for the next collection.

Letter Being Held For Miss E. Meyers

There is a letter from France waiting for Miss E. Meyers at 905 Three Mile road.

W. J. Andrews called the News to say the letter had been received at that address. He has not seen Miss Meyers for three years but he thinks she is still residing somewhere in the Pacific. The letter is from Miss Billie of Le Havre and Mr. Andrews does not want to return to France without making an effort to get it to the addressee.

Mr. Andrews can be reached by telephoning TU 2-0811.

ROOF CATCHES FIRE

On Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock there was a fire at 1117 the Chicago road which did slight damage before the Park firemen put it out.

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SCOTT'S HOLD RECEPTION

At the annual election of officers of the Scottish Cliv. League held in St. Andrew Hall on May 18 the following officers were elected: President, John Ward, past Royal Deputy of Order of Scottish Cliv. League, secretary, Joseph Love of Clan Campbell and Richard A. McLean of St. Andrew's Society, secretary, Robert Grant of Dundee Scottish Club treasurer, Lena Spowart, of Heather Bell Clan D.O.S. The league consists of 12 of our active Scottish Cliv. groups.

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Township of Grosse Pointe Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of Grosse Pointe Township will be in session on

TUESDAY, June 5th WEDNESDAY, June 6th and MONDAY, June 11th

at the Township Office in the Municipal Building at Maryland and Jefferson Avenues Grosse Pointe Park Michigan between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of reviewing the Township of Grosse Pointe Assessment Roll for year of 1945.

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