

Headlines of the Week

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Warehouses stacked with machine guns, bombs and aircraft parts. Jap defenders fled too quickly even to see their own

A high American authority says Goering and probably a hundred more top Nazis and industrialists will be tried on a single conspiracy charge within the next six months. Justice Robert Jackson, chief American prosecutor, is preparing to try the

Belief expressed that Canada will soon be compelled to ration meat.

Jap losses on Okinawa now add to 105,498 including 6,922 captured. W223 says the largest number yet taken in the war in any one operation.

Prospects for resumption of manufacture of automobile grows continually brighter. Reported that W223 says the quotas now announced were only tentative and it is believed all restrictions will be lifted within a few weeks.

Marvin Jones War Food Administrator says that reduction of 10% to 20% in food allocations for the armed forces will permit a substantial increase in the civilian allotment of meats, vegetables and canned fruits soon.

Veteran Social Service welfare workers estimate a 500% increase in cases the first year of return from a low record of 3,910 cases last year they expect a jump to 19,000 cases.

Unions, landlords and contractors continue to spread unemployment in Detroit area. Now 10,000 jobs in two big plants are in limbo.

William Joyce (Lord Haw Haw) pleads innocent to the charges of treason on the plea that he is an American and was born in Brooklyn.

Churchill on a 1,000 mile campaign tour through England. Country gives the Conservative party a big majority in the coming election July 7.

The London radio says that the Catholic Bishop of Liege, Belgium, employed the chief Rabbi of Belgium as his secretary to shelter him from the occupation of the country.

Base and Blaupunkt seasons open with an estimated 800,000 soldiers out in force to take advantage of the promised best season in many years.

Sam Byrd Plumb Hollow grocer states to return under the Big Fore golf tournament with score of 269 for 72 holes 19 under par. Nelson shot 270.

U S Air Borne troops land behind the Jap lines on Luzon and close trap on 50,000.

Jan Christian Smuts, Premier of the Union of South Africa and

elder statesman of the Man Francisco conference calls the charter a success and says it points to last world peace

Five hundred apprentices drop 100 tons of demolition bombs on ten of Japan's principal war industries. TOKYO says 200 tons of American invasion fleet is off Okinawa today and Premier Suzuki warns the Japanese people that their decisive hour is at hand.

Senate administration leaders going into conference with House members on price control bill are agreeable to giving full Car powers to Secretary Anderson of Agriculture Department, also determined to knock out the House amendment providing for court appeal to the price control bill.

Fifty nations are affixing their signatures to the World Security Charter in San Francisco this afternoon. 133 delegates will sign the 10,000 word charter.

Field Marshal Montgomery speaking at Weissenhof Germany says that American entry into the war was the only thing that saved Britain.

Leo P. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, says equivalently that a powerful German economic base for another war exists despite a popular belief that German industries were smashed in the war just ended.

German control is neglected by the Allies she will be in far better position to start another war in five years than she was in 1939.

Wednesday June 27 President Truman made the closing speech at the San Francisco World Security Conference yesterday and immediately after Secretary Stettinius declared the conference ended.

They had discovered the hand bag and its contents and split it among the group. Two rings were later recovered in the home of one of the party. The jewelry comprised three rings, a wrist watch, a cigarette lighter and a compass.

Langley and Matfield spotted the stolen car at Harper and Seven Mile about 4:30 p.m. and gave chase. The youngsters, who were pretty fancy drivers according to the officers, tried to elude them. At Harper and Eight Mile road the joy ride ended when the stolen car ran out of gas.

The boys were taken to Farms police headquarters and later to the Juvenile Detention Home. The car was not damaged and all stolen property excepting some of the cash which had been spent, was returned to Mrs. Mitchell. All of the boys are residents of Detroit.

PLEASE RETURN URN Somebody stole an urn from the front porch of the Clarence Yeager home at 509 Lakeside Monday night.

ating union leaders, who accuse him and their top leaders of laxity in working to advance the cause of the union

Frank N. Iahay, Michigan War Bond Chairman, is hooked on learning that Detroiters are buying large blocks of Canadian bonds while the Canadian Dominion loan left \$1,000,000 to go in four days on "B" bonds.

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JOHN C. STAUDI, JR., R. A. 1/2 has a new address. He can be reached through Military Government in Mexico City, P. O. Box 111 (4) Care of Fleet Post Office, San Francisco California.

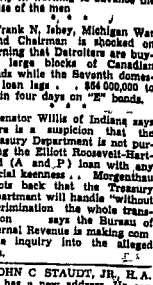
Among those graduating recently from an intensive course in Radio and Broadcast Journalism at Service Schools at Great Lakes III was FREDERICK W. SELTZER, 18 son of Mrs. Leonard A. Seltzer, 1151 Kensington road.

His training was designed to fit him for a specialized job in the long Pacific war.

He is also for skilled work in industry when peace comes.

Graduates from the ten courses are sent to the Service Schools are sent to shore stations or to advanced schools for further duty.

Pointe Pilot Honored



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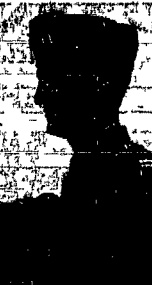
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UNWELCOMED DONATIONS

H. Martin of Baiton reported to the police that some boys had placed rubbish in his driveway. The police gathered in the youngsters of rather tender years for such a robust operation. Their parents were informed and promised to stop the operations.

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PRIVATE CAMP FOR GIRLS 10 to 16 Years of Age Cedarlawn Camp

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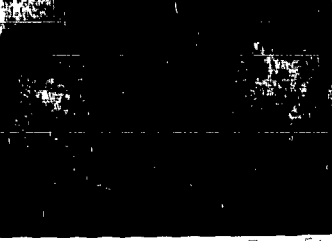
Site of Rooming House Pops Up in City Again

Property at 314 Uni- versity which came into the hands of several persons prominent in the city when Pearl Adams took over the property for work in the public eye again. Adams and her customers have been out of the place for some time but it has since been taken over by Albert S. Murdock of 314 University street, Detroit. Adams and her customers have been out of the place for some time but it has since been taken over by Albert S. Murdock of 314 University street, Detroit. Adams and her customers have been out of the place for some time but it has since been taken over by Albert S. Murdock of 314 University street, Detroit.

Car Overturns On Lake Shore

A car overturned on Lake Shore road early Saturday morning when its driver Hugh Deal 26 of 414 Ashland street Detroit, tried to negotiate the turn in front of the Newberry estate at 100 East 1st street. The machine rolled completely over and came to rest on its left side. Joseph Sandor of 1400 Lenox, a passenger suffered brush burns but was able to drive the car away after Farmington police had righted it and taken Deal back to headquarters. Damage to the car was estimated at \$300.

When Brothers Get Together



2nd LIEUT. LEONARD L. WINTER, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Winter of Grayton Road received his commission from his own brother, Major Robert G. Winter, this month at Seventh Army Headquarters in Germany. Major Winter is only 25 years old. Both were graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. The family formerly lived on Bedford road.

War Declared On Speeders

Police See Marked Increase In Fast Driving In Pointe Since V-E Day

There has been a noticeable step up both in fast driving and in the number of cars on the streets in recent weeks. The increased speeding began to be noticed immediately after V-E Day. Many persons seemed to take it for granted the real war was over and started to lift the speed limit.

When the increase in gas at low prices and the A coupons came around last week this confirmed the view of many and the traffic problem went up several points.

The police of the Pointe are aware of this tendency and several of the chiefs have already issued special instructions to the officers to be particularly alert in enforcing traffic regulations.

Greater Freedom Is Granted Boats

Lieutenant Commander M. E. Merry of Flushing, USCGC, Captain of the Port of Detroit Michigan, has issued a Special Order authorizing the movement day or night of all boats used for fishing or recreational purposes in the St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River.

This Special Order lifts the prohibition against night operation in the ship channels between the river and Lake Erie and also lifts the restriction imposed upon fishing from boats in said channels. The only restriction imposed by the new Special Order is that boats must be so operated that they do not, in any manner interfere with or endanger the movement and passage of commercial vessels plying said waters and with the operations of the Coast Guard.

"Pleasure craft are still prohibited from operating at any time in the Livingstone Channel and the Rouge River."

Rat Trap Loser Very Suspicious

Anthony R. Pylebe of 1072 Beconfield complained to the Park police that he had recently set a trap for rats on his premises but that after catching only two mice some one stole the trap.

Without naming any names he strongly suspected that a nearby neighbor had stolen the trap because he had overheard her remark that she didn't like "to see rats suffer."

Taffy wandered into the home of the Gerys Grylls at 27 1/2 Hillcrest road Groe Pointe Farms, last Saturday afternoon. He didn't have a collar and apparently he didn't have a home notice of his whereabouts was promptly furnished all the Pointe police station and no one has claimed him.

The Grylls family must have seen this Saturday and the household is worried about what is to become of Taffy the name they have bestowed on the little fellow.

Taffy is believed to be about a year old. He is not his name implies a taffy colored cocker spaniel, and very smart. If you would like to have him for a pet, provided of course that his rightful owner doesn't appear in the meantime call Mrs. Grylls at Niagara 2-7133. Picture by Fred Runnels.

Four Motorists Fined in Court

The count in Park police court Wednesday morning was Henry Cramer 327 James street New Baltimore for speeding on Charlevoix June 8 paid \$5 fine and \$5 costs. Stanley Munford 718 McKinley for having faulty brakes involving an accident paid \$5 and \$5.

Alvin E. Ruprecht, 1383 Harvey for making an improper left turn causing an accident was fined \$5 plus \$5 costs placed on probation for thirty days and directed to pay all damages.

Theo J. Tazmin 3908 Benoit Detroit, for driving into moving traffic causing an accident, paid \$15 fine and \$5 costs placed on probation for thirty days and directed to pay all damages.

QUICK WORK

There was a small roof fire at 650 Beconfield Sunday afternoon which was extinguished by the Park firemen before any serious damage was done.

OFFS BASEBALL INTER
Arthur C. Brownell of 1312 Hawthorne Grosse Pointe Woods has been awarded a letter for his performance on the baseball diamond for Wayne University this spring.

BITTEN BY DOG
Russell Travis of 2823 Parkview Detroit was bitten on the right hand by a dog at the Detroit residence of 123 Howard. The dog was sent to the pound for observation.

DEROY Jewelry Co. ANNOUNCES THE WINNERS OF THE 50 FREE ALARM CLOCKS

We want to take this opportunity to congratulate the 50 deserving winners and to thank every contestant for their interest. Many thanks, too, to the judges and this newspaper who cooperated so splendidly with us. Letters are being sent to the winners notifying them where they may pick up their alarm clocks.

<p>Winifred Anderson, 2201 Gregory Dearborn Mrs. William Mackin, 2325 McCraw Ave. Mrs. J. E. Bates, 2318 Northland Rd. Mrs. George Beasdale, 6127 Gilliam, Garden City Eliot Bryant, 430 Engle Ave. Sean at Courty 318 Three Mile Dr. Kathryn E. Crossell, 2119 W. McRichie Harry Czankowski, 1219 Ward Jack G. Deakin, 1283 Rowland Mrs. D'Arcy, 1853 Holmden, Detroit 13 Mrs. Evelyn Florida, 1100 Nottingham Mrs. W. C. Gill, 2424 Carleton, Inkster Josephine Gullier, 4317 Drexel Ave. Lola M. Hauser, 1096 Beconfield Ave. Mrs. Charles H. Hicks, 804 Guley Rd. Mrs. J. Deakoff Louise Hirsch, 4252 S. Telegraph Rd. Dearborn Lillian C. Hopkins, 1813 Howard St. Dearborn Mrs. Arthur Ingram, 22125 Oxford St., Eastland Ray Jackson, 1158 Mason St. Dearborn Omer A. St. Jacques Naval Academy Dearborn 14, Mich. Mrs. Roy Johnson (Ethel) 8912 Chaworth Rd. Mrs. Leonard Kahl, 21281 Grosse Thelma Kestler, 5228 Buckingham Alice Klein, 3022 Homopine, Garden City</p>	<p>Mrs. Rose M. Laughy 2341 North St. Warren Capt. T. F. Menzel, 21740 Edna St. W. Dearborn Mrs. W. L. Myers, 6424 Coorville Mary Jane Norton, 8239 Frent. Mrs. Edward Murphy, 2500 Kensington Rd. East 4799 Porter St. Detroit 8 Mich. Healee Oliver, Box 724, Detroit 13, Mich. Mrs. Julia Reine, 28 1/2 to 30th Rd. Rosemary Plazha, 2201 Green St. Farmington John Poppelester, 908 Balfour Rd. Mrs. Grace Redner, 2120 Green Rd. Mrs. A. Rudolph, 1425 Burgin Dorothy Salin, 1114 Ontario Cornelia W. Sayre, 1624 Westwood J. W. Sheridan, 1111 Whitler J. H. Silverstein, 2215 Five Points Rd. Mrs. M. Simons, 12225 Victoria Lillian Strauss, 14023 Elmhurst Robert D. Swain, 4803 S. Wayne Rd., Warren Mrs. Charles Tegan, 944 Dundee Mrs. Frank Tucker, 12511 Ashburn Mrs. G. Vandenberg, 1314 Wayburn Mrs. John Winkowski, 2314 Park Apt. 18 W. Dearborn Glen H. Woodbury St. 1122 Courville Mrs. L. A. Yulek, 1114 Hubbard Mrs. Leneva Wyatt, 3412 Yale St. Inkster</p>
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HAT SHOP

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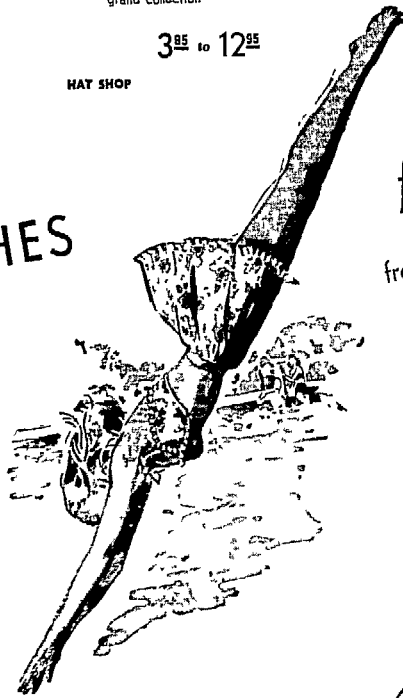
16⁹⁵ to 39⁹⁵

DRESS SHOP



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- Shorts from 2 50
- Pedal Pushers from 7 95
- Halters from 5 95
- Dresses from 11 90

TOWN and COUNTRY SHOP



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointe

From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

When we heard about Mrs. Harriet Eken Powers experience the other day...

We fall into a kind of Virtue's Reward revenge... First... gentle Mrs. Power (who has true blue sapphire eyes and very pretty ones)...

Was rendering fat... on the kitchen stove... when zwoop... the fat caught fire...

Turned the starched white kitchen into a shambles of blistered cupboards... burned floor etc...

BE GOOD AND...

If fall right in line with the experience a gentleman friend of ours had...

He went to Washington... on government business... and regional directors from all the states attended the meetings...

After hours... the boys made the Washington night clubs and relaxed with a bit of hops...

But our friend... kept nice regular hours... and returned to his hotel room sensibly...

While he slept... his wallet was burgled of all his cash... And his boy friend... who had really done the town and arrived (WITH hiccupping) at the hotel when dawn was cracking the sky...

And the robbery... and saved his own bankroll... What is justice?

A BOW TO BEAUTY

Our Underwood interrupts quite brazenly at its point... Nudging us to say... what a real beauty Cynthia Dean is!

Besides the great amount of charm the young lady may claim... she is stunning stuff!

At the tea her mother... Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr gave for her the other afternoon...

Guests were also delighted with the Dean gardens... which are arranged to form three natural rooms... bordered by deep hedges...

SOUTH PACIFIC ORDER

When travel is ordered from the Mariannas... even the ticket seller hurries to make the reservation...

Attractive Mrs. Adolph L. Peterson received her orders to take a holiday... from her husband Lieut. Peterson who is a chaplain in the navy...

So she has quit her job... where she has to lead patriotically a nice Pearl Harbor without respite...

To spend this week with her cousin... Mrs. Haven Cosgrove of Staten Island... and her aunt... Mrs. S. Garnett Goss (and we were interested to learn that the correct pronunciation of this old Cornish name is Gole)

PRIORITY VISIT

When Mrs. Covino was married in October of 1943 Mrs. Peterson who is the former Mildred Medall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Joseph Medel of Oxford road, Grasse Pointe Woods...

Was her maid of honor... And the girls who were practically brought up together have obeyed government requests concerning travel to the extent...

That they haven't even seen each other for two years... Mrs. Covino's husband is with the army medical corps... and is also stationed in the South Pacific...

All in all it sounds like the kind of a get-together that should have a priority... especially with the Mariannas stamp of approval...

TIP TO SUN WORSHIPPERS

Now that summer sun fans seem possible again with the appearance of sunny days...

We feel it is high time to repeat the words of wisdom we once heard spoken by Mrs. Samuel Haffelfinger Ball... and Mrs. Jonathan Latimer...

Back in the days when they were Virginia Ford... and Ellen Peabody... and dazling the whole countryside to their popularity...

Both girls contended... that the best background to show off Summer bronzed complexions...

Were dark brown costumes... touched with white...

We pass it on to you

Short And To The Pointe

Mrs. John Cudia, Jr.



LIEUT. AND MRS. JOHN G. SHARPE have returned to Jamesville Fla after spending three weeks here as the guests of Mrs. Sharpe's parents MR. AND MRS. CLINTON F. BERRY of Rivard boulevard they came to the Pointe to attend the wedding of Mrs. Sharpe's sister BETTY who married Walter Pierce Hayes on June 20

Some fifty five well wishers gathered last week to bid MR. AND MRS. BEN R. MARSH of Rivard boulevard celebrate their 32nd wedding anniversary at a dinner at the DAF DR. and MRS. HARRY ARNOLD of Honolulu who are visiting relatives in Ocoee were also honored at the festivity

BOB and TOMMY BREER are a familiar pair about the Pointe these days as both are recuperating from a rugged stint of fighting crabs and papers - Bob from Leland Stanford and Tommy from Cranbrook, Alumnus club have been scuttled and four meals a day are practically a minimum as their parents the CARL BREERS of Windmill Pointe drive how to their holiday wishes

ANN WEDTHOFF, LEIGH MIDDLEDITCH GUNNY, JARRE SHIRLEY THEROME, JOHN SHARR, JOAN WILFORD, TED KRATZET LOIS MCKINLEY, JIM CORFIELD and MARTHA JOHNSON were just a handful of those on deck Sunday for SUE REEKIE's supper and Bob Lo Johnson included WALLY GUERTLER, NANCY PIERSON DUDLEY CHRISTIANSEN, CONNIE FRENCH, TED ORRIS SALLY FROST, ARTY DAVIS, CARRIE CARTER, JOHNNY WOOD, FRANK MORSE, of Rivard boulevard who was awarded her diploma from Monticello College, in Alton, Ill, this month

Olethe Kan has lured NANCY BIGGLOW daughter of MRS. THOMAS F. PADDOCK of Tou raine road westward this week to wind up a few final details surrounding her stint as a WAVE there. During her ten day visit she's handling no small amount of time to be spent with her former cousin SPECIALIST (T) FIRST CLASS BARBARA SULLIVAN and SPECIALIST (T) SECOND CLASS EDITH ROWLEY who are hosting her at their apartment near the Naval Air Station

It was one of those amazing 44 hour plane hops that landed MAJOR GEORGE BERT SHAEFFER in the States this week for an extended leave with MRS. SHAEFFER at their Cadieux road home The Major has been serving on General MacArthur's headquarters staff in the Pacific theater and will be greeting Pointe friends for the first time in three years

After migrating to Florida for the winter and spring MRS. FRANK KELLY is back to summer with her son in law and daughter MR. AND MRS. JOHN KENOWER of Village lane

MRS. FRED T. MURPHY'S trip to New York this week was to see her son COMDR. FREDERICK M. ALGER, who is returning to his station in San Diego after spending 10 weeks at a Navy school in Manhattan. MRS. HENRY GILLESPIE journeyed with Mrs. Murphy

Signs Gamma Gamma members welcomed summer with a picnic luncheon and business meeting at ELIZABETH MARY HAMILTON'S home on Beverly road On hand for the fun were MRS. JOHN L. KENOWER, MRS. GILBERT S. CURRIE, MRS. LOYD R. MARENETTE, MRS. WILLIAM C. TOST, MRS. GEORGE A. SCHEM, MRS. FORD BALLENTYNE JR., and MRS E. OLNEY JONES

MRS. HENRY B. JOY JR. has settled in her Provincial road home again after CAPT. JOY'S leave expired The two passed several days in Washington from where the captain headed Orlando Florida way and Mrs. Joy made the trek back to the Pointe

Young "TRIPPY" SCHLING has been living up to his nickname of late as he and his mother MRS. MAX SCHLING JR. have been jaunting from Texas to Indianapolis in the Pointe. When SGT. SCHLING was assigned to West Coast duties the pair returned to meet her mother MRS. C. J. TOMY of Rivard boulevard in Indianapolis at the home of the WALLACE TOMYS They proceeded here, where they will reside for the time being Mrs. Tomy's residence and their New York apartment

A very special event enticed dozens of four year old PETER WHYTE to his birthday party last week for it was the grand opening of Peter's new swimming pool In the garden of their Trembley road home Peter's parents the R & W O N D WHYTES welcomed youngsters and their parents, including MR. AND MRS. VINCENT BUTTERLY and VINCENT, JR. the WILLIAM WHYTES and HILLY MR. AND MRS. GRANVILLE MORRIS and TONY MR. AND MRS. NELSON SCHLAF with FRIEDERHA and NICKY, and the ALBERT C. BRANS

At Corps training camp as followed PVT JOHN McNEIL, BURNS, parents MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. BURNS of Colonial road, during his recent furlough here The young soldier is stationed at Gulfport Miss

This is a gala week for JEROME III and LEWIS REMICK, of Ridge road who are scheduled for summer camp in Canada As a farewell gesture their grand mother MRS. JEROME H. REMICK feted the youngsters at dinner and the Twilight Symphony at the U of D last week

After spending some time at the Pierre in New York City and the Shorham in Washington D. C. the REK C. JACOBS of Morc road returned to their home on Saturday

Isabel Dodge Seyburn Weds on Long Island

Becomes Bride of Lieut. Richard Harie Jr, USMC Reception Held at Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Estate

Pointe friends of the Wesson Seyburns of East Jefferson, were progressively able this week over the announcement of Isabel Dodge Seyburn's engagement to Lieut. Richard Harie, Jr, USMC, the ensuing wedding and the charming afternoon ceremony on Wednesday climaxed the romantic news.

St. John's Episcopal Church in Lattlington Long Island was the setting Wednesday for the 4 o'clock service which united the young couple. Dick is the son of

Barbara Eckley Marries Marine

Pvt. Barbara Eckley, United States Marine Corps Reserve daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Eckley of Neff road, was married Tuesday morning in the First Church of Lejeune N. C. to Pfc. James Hammond Noel, son of Mrs. William Noel of Bonlake Va., and the late Mr. Noel.

Barbara has been in the Women's Marine Corps for the last year stationed at Quantico, Va. Her fiancé is awaiting orders to go overseas. She flew down to Camp Lejeune Tuesday morning for the 11 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High school and attended the University of Columbia Mo., during 1943 and 1944.

Windmill Pointe home of MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD for their annual June meetings last week end.

THE WILLIAM F. TORREYS of Kenwood road accumulated the ingredients for a cocktail party Friday evening to honor her brother in law and sister MAJ. AND MRS. JOHN H. FRENCH, Jr. French has resumed his Army duties at Asheville N. C. and during off-duty hours is horse hunting so Mrs. F. and the two children can whip down and join him.

LENA J. ESTELLE of Nottingham road was guest of honor at a dinner party in the Women's City Club Monday evening as GLADYS CULL, announced a number of her friends to the gathering. Farewell greetings were aired as CULL will soon leave for a tour of the East stopping in New Hampshire for an extended visit.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE P. CAULKINS of Rivard boulevard have settled back to hum drum routine this week following the departure Saturday of their son ENSIGN JOHN E. CAULKINS for the East Coast. Parties remain an extraordinary were the order of the day during the Ensign's brief leave at home.

Members of Tau Beta and Tau Beta Association gathered in the

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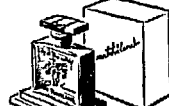
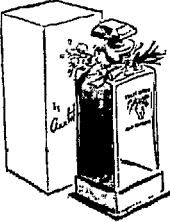
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CONNECTION

Due to an error in last week's social calendar, the maiden name of Mrs. Theodore G. Granger appeared as Selena Moran. Mrs. Granger is the former Selena Murphy. A daughter, Selena Marie, was born in NYC and Mrs. Granger on June 9.

If everyone fails to make democracy "see for all" there will be fewer free-for-all fights in democracy.

JERRY LEFARD, son of DR. and MRS. CECIL W. LEFARD of Monroe road, will leave this week for Paris Island in his bright new Marine uniform. He recently donned another military uniform, that of the Marine School in New York, when he was graduated from the academy.

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Scenes of Home for Those in Service



This is the scene that would greet you if you visited any of the Pointe beaches on any of these hot weekends. This particular picture was taken at the Farms Municipal Pier on the first official summer weekend, Sunday, June 24.

Fourth to Be Big Day At Pointe Yacht Club

Activities to Start at Noon, Shows, Clowns, Magicians, Swimming Meet Included on Full Program

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will have a continuous program of activities on Independence Day, July 4, from noon on. Dinner will be served from 1 o'clock on to members, their families and guests. It's really an open house on the Fourth at GPYC with family members coming and going all afternoon and evening.

Plans include a magician's show at 2:30 and another at 8:30 p. m. strolling musicians and clowns during the afternoon. A swimming meet at 3:30 and concert and dance music from 5:30 to 10 o'clock.

Others in the Lilygreen party were the Charles G. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kelleher. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gardella had with them the Dan Goldsmith and the Daniel D. Delle, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zimmerman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Winter and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Mayer with Lent and Mrs. L. J. Antterson were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Martin were hosts at cocktails aboard their boat, the "Mer Joh II," moored at the GPYC pier before going to the clubhouse for the dinner dance. In this group were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Pines, the Otis U. Walkers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke, the Ljoe Zisters, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harvey Shipston and the Richard K. Degeners.

Yet another group included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Antterson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Outlette, the Ford W. Meides, the Alvin C. Hamner and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Longdorf while Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell G. Bennett were in a foursome with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark.

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Kid Bits

Greetings and salutations now are going out in the form of these fine warm days! 'Tis just about time for all the gang to come slithering through the large hole! Pat Chadwick and Mary Lander are home now from Wesleyan, and then there are the Michigan crowd, foot DeJores Massey, Nancy Macpherson, Gladys Marten Kay Cowen, Marjorie Busch, and all settled down for a nice little peace! Don Sullivan likewise "tripped" down from Ann Arbor about the same time but not for any peace! He'll be waiting for his orders to come to do his bit by Uncle Sam.

Lois Gehrig pulled a fast one 'em and came home from Denison almost before the Spring rains came. Mollie Lester, Judy Stuchell and Jacky Roth pulled in from Western earlier than most of the gang. Lucky people! Not only do they arrive in town on the Double but some are going to even faster! Tom Blacklock left for the Navy last Monday and it wasn't very long ago that Rosie Ayler headed in the same direction. Dick Ralph and Mark Yeager whipped away 'bout the same time.

When Harry Garman had a birthday just about a week ago a few of his Busses got together and surprised him with a dinner party. Harry's date was Sallic Joyce and the other surprisers were Bill Drew, a Nancy Dally, rymple Cobby Bartlett, a Janet Field, George Mantho n 'Scottie Scott and Dan Beck n Doris Busser.

Friday night Jack MacKenzie came in a bunch of his friends for what may be one last get-together cause he'll be showing in any minute now for the Navy Medical Corps. Ralphy Stuart was Jack's date and Dick Ryan n Joan Faust, Bill Kerr n Betty Ann Ditty Wille n Earl Lapp and Bill Moll n Katie Macpherson were all on hand... to mention but a few!

Grace Rockoff and Dotty Dun can't be leaving the Pointe to spend their summers up at the National Music Camp near Interlochen.

Annie Wakeman trotted out to Pontiac for last week end for a wee bit of a visit with her sister-in-law.

Jim Gulberg oughta be a mighty happy fella about now. Last week end his parents, his sisters Pat and Mary Lou and Jamie Heron all went over to Great Lakes to see him. Jim (Cow cow) Cameron, another one of the local guys in said boot camp expects to hang around ye olde hometown again for about a week or so starting next Monday.

Leaves are coming in fast and fur us Tubby O'Neil's all finished with his and back at the



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Donna Discloses Sale of Studio
Donna popular proprietor of Donna's Hair and Health Studio which she has operated on Kercheval avenue for the last 15 years is going to leave the Pointe and settle permanently in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
She made the announcement at a dinner party she gave her employees Wednesday night. At the same time she disclosed that she has sold her establishment here to Louis L. Smith. Donna will remain in charge until July 15 when Mr. Smith will take over.

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Second Section

Board of Education Offering Supervised Playground Activity

Program Which Started Monday Will Continue at Six Schools Through Friday, August 17

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education is providing supervised playground activities at the Trembly, Defer, Richard Mason and Grosse Pointe High Schools during the summer vacation season.

The location and supervisors of each playground are as follows: Defer—(Kercheval and Nottingham)—Frank Banach, Charles Leavitt, Marion Lancaster, Trembly—(Beaconsfield and Essex)—John Finch and Shirley Gaddy; Mason—(Kercheval and Cadillac)—Weldon Zimmerman and Robert Guthrie; Richard—(Kercheval and McKinley)—Marion Zimmerman; Mason—(Vernon Road near Mack)—Walter Conlan, Betty Grady; High School—(Fisher Road)—Harold Fisher.

Board Reclassifying Young Pointers in AF

Draft Board No. 57, in the Park Municipal building received instructions a few days ago to proceed at once with the intensive reclassification of the 4 F men it has on its rolls under 20 years of age.

The government's intention is to gather up a quota of about 42,000 men from this classification in Michigan suitable for limited service duty.

ALL SETTLED DOWN

Judith the little daughter of the Fred Wiswold family at 701 Lincoln road threw them into a dither shortly after 8 o'clock Wednesday night by her disappearance. After a heart-searching search by the family until 10:10 o'clock they called upon the City police, Officers Collins and Deardoff found the little lady curled up in an obscure spot on the sun porch, and sound asleep.

TREATED AFTER FALL

Mrs. Marie Kerby of 229 Kerby road was taken to Cottage Hospital for treatment last Wednesday night after she fell in her home while boiling water over herself and breaking two ribs.

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Outstanding Service Recognized



RAYMOND J. HERN, left, of 16801 Cranford Lane, of the Field Service, Office, Chief of Ordnance was presented an award for meritorious Civilian Service on June 9, the last day of his duty with the War Department. The award presented by BRIG GEN E. E. MACMORELAND, read: "For outstanding service in the office, Chief of Ordnance, Army Service Forces. He has with an expert knowledge of traffic problems and a keen desire to do all in his power to further the war effort, was successful in rerouting and diverting shipments after V E Day which saved the Government \$130,000 in transportation costs. This recognition of his services came to him in the form of a letter from Gen. Breton Somervell, Commanding General of the Army Service Forces. Mr. Hern was formerly with the Ford Motor Company and was loaned by that organization to the Government early in the war. He is now returning to the company, at Dearborn, Mich. as assistant to the General Traffic Manager. He has a son in the Pacific theater, and another son who was connected with the designing and development of the Liberator bomber. His daughter has been active in furthering war work in a civilian capacity and Mrs. Hern is a member of the AWWS and has been active in driving cars for the Navy.

Additional Gasoline Means Personal Threat to Drivers

Safety Association Sees More Accidents Occurring With Increased Driving Police Given Orders

Welcome as it was the additional gasoline made available to all motorists Friday constitutes a personal threat to every driver and every pedestrian using Detroit streets. That's the way the agencies which have fought for years to reduce the traffic casualty toll feel about it. And they can document their apprehension. There is they point out a direct relationship between the number of car miles traveled and the number of accidents. To explain it is very simply they say that if an automobile is in the garage its chances of tangling with another car or a pedestrian are nil. Conversely the longer a car is on the street, the longer it is exposed to traffic dangers. Under the new value of A gasoline coupons Wayne County motorists will be able to travel 30,000,000 miles more per month than previously. With Detroit's traffic fatality total running ahead of 1944 even "We know that violat

Shop Lights

Patrick Edrons, owner of Patrick's Men's Store on East Jefferson at Eastlawn has become a Pointer. He has moved from Indian Village to his new home at 1640 Oxford road. There are two children in the family, Patricia and Tommy.

LEONA HAHNKE has announced that she is moving her Grosse Pointe home of Aludine from its present quarters at 17028 Kercheval avenue to 18219 East Jefferson, at Beaconsfield.

The school which has enjoyed a remarkable growth during the three years it has been established will occupy the entire building at the new address 17028 Kercheval avenue as the building is altered and newly decorated, early in July.

Frank Coolidge Given ATSC Award of Merit

Frank W. Coolidge of 1127 Kenington road a civilian employe of the Detroit Regional Office of the Air Technical Service Command a Central District, has received an ATSC Award of Merit.

The awards were given to eight employes at brief ceremonies Saturday morning at regional headquarters.

Broken Milk Bottles Confirm Suspicions

P. G. Raphael of 1145 Kennington road phoned to the Park police one day last week that he strongly suspected someone had been trying to get into his house. The police confirmed his suspicions.

The prowler had tried to get in through the milk chute. Broken milk bottles in the chute provided the evidence. Parts of the bottles were brought to the police headquarters for fingerprint examination.

"No one likes to be a kill joy. But unless the public recognizes the danger in this mileage increase and changes its driving habits to compensate for it a large number of people are going to be killed and injured.

Donald Slutz managing director of the Traffic Safety Association pointed to an important relief factor.

Aggravating the accident situation he said is the fact that the average age of automobiles now using Detroit streets is nearly twice the pre-war age. While age alone does not make a car unsafe it does increase the necessity of more frequent and more careful mechanical assistance. We know that thousands of Detroit cars have not been getting this assistance. For at the conclusion of a recent eight week brake campaign during which police checked more than 35,000 cars and motorists were exhorted by every means at our command to have their brakes repaired there still were at least 40,000 cars in Wayne County with unsafe braking equipment.

Fuel Oil Forms Mailed to Users

Fuel oil renewal forms are being mailed to all consumers in the Detroit district who used oil for heating and hot water last year. It is necessary for Detroiters to build up their stock piles of oil before the winter season when marine shipments are terminated said Vierling.

Vierling pointed out that the application is a simple one. It requires the applicant to list any changes in his facilities or any change in the number of persons in the house. Generally, fuel oil applications will receive the same basic ration they received last year. All current oil coupons expire August 31, 1945.

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With U S Forces in Southern France—in a wilderness of trees and hills near Air United States Army Engineers have turned buildings and handicapped a deserted French sanatorium into a modern medical center for the 43rd General Hospital Delta Base Section, which is treating hundreds of frontline casualties.

In eight large buildings and 30 prefabricated wards spread over 170 acres of land medical miracles are a matter of course. The hospital's operating room is comparable to the best in the United States.

All types of sickness and combat wounds are treated at the hospital, but soldiers requiring long periods of attention are classified and returned to the

Zone of the Interior. Comfort and recreation for patients is an important part of the hospital's treatment. To facilitate this a large auditorium was built for vaudeville and legitimate stage shows and movies. A large post exchange provides a wide variety of soldier comforts and a well stocked library offers everything from Dick Tracy to Shakespeare to teach the boredom of convalescence.

High standards of hygiene at the hospital are aided by a steam laundry and many American citizens who work as charwomen, laundresses and laborers, supervised by U S soldier technicians. This civilian labor is paid by the French Government and comes under reverse lend lease. The outside hospital

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city arsenal and picked up 40 German prisoners on the way back to their company.

STAFF SERGEANT HARVEY J. CLEMENTS AAF, son of Mrs C E Reuter, 4501 N. 1st St. is home on a furlough which ends about July 1. Sergeant Clements is a member of the 110th Division.

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ently was awarded the Presidential Unit Meritorious Service. Plaque official citation recognizing his accomplishments reads, in part, as follows: "The 110th Division Hospital has actively participated in the reception and evacuation of battle casualties during the period June 8 to September 8, 1944. The duties performed by the personnel have been executed in a superior manner in the face of most adverse conditions and their devotion to duty and performance of duty especially difficult task was exemplary. The achievement and maintenance of the high standard of discipline resulting in the successful execution of the mission of this unit is directly attributable to superior military courtesy and enthusiastic execution of orders."

Today the Army medical center is the first known Army hospital to receive the award. The hospital set up operations in England in the first month of the war. It is now in D Day through plans for the enlargement of facilities to handle overseas operations. The members of the hospital staff include SERGEANT SAM A. PI-SANO, 472 Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe.

With the 1st Infantry Division in Germany in the Pacific—SERGEANT GEORGE R. TURNER of Detroit Mich., has been awarded the Medal of Honor in recognition of satisfactory performance of duties under actual combat conditions on Angaur and Peleliu.

Private Turner is a medical corpsman with Maj Gen Paul J. Hooton's 1st Medical Center Division which last fall wrested the Palau and other Western Caroline Islands from the Japs.

The medical corpsman's mother, Mrs May McFavish resides at 1428 Hampton road Grosse Pointe Mich.

Fifth Air Force Service Command Philippine Islands JOHN J. BEELS, Jr., son of Mr John Beels, 1000 Grand avenue Grosse Pointe Michigan has recently been promoted to corporal. He is a truck driver with a unit of the Fifth Air Force Service Command in the Philippines.

Overseas fourteen months Capt. Beels has served in Australia, New Guinea, Netherlands East Indies and the Philippines.

Headquarters (France) U S Strategic Air Force in Europe—SERGEANT OTTO WINDMILL of Grosse Pointe, Mich., has been promoted to staff sergeant. Sergeant Windmill is a weather observer and radiozone technician with the 18th Weather Squadron of the U S Strategic Air Force in Europe and is stationed in England.

Sergeant Ott was a machinist and clerk before entering the service in October 1942. He was trained as a weather observer at Grand Rapids Mich. He was in June 1943 and in September of that year qualified as a radiozone technician at Ft. Monmouth N J. He went to Britain in November 1943.

Two Grosse Pointe Mich men are receiving their initial Naval indoctrination at the U S Naval Training Center Great Lakes Illinois. Their recruit training consists of instruction in seamanship military drill and general Naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruits to determine whether they will be assigned to a Naval Service School to a short station or to immediate duty at sea.

When their recruit training is completed these men will receive a period of leave. They are WILLIAM G. BOMONT, 17 son of Agnes C. Lehigh, 1235 Somerset road JAMES L. GULLBERG, 18 son of Mr and Mrs Roy K. Gullberg, 908 Lehigh, and JOHN D. McNABB, 17 son of Mr and Mrs. Fred McNabb, 7750 Stout street.

FRANK W. KUHN son of Mr and Mrs Robert Kuhn, 255 Lake Shore Drive has been promoted to Alexandria Army Air Field Third Air Force B 17 Training Base in Central Louisiana. It has been announced by Col Quentin T. Quirk Base Commander.

A student at the University of Michigan Engineering School Pic Kuhn entered the service in August 1941.

With the 110th Signal Battalion France—For outstanding service in caring for thousands of wounded and sick United States troops evacuated from the Western Front from May 1 to September 1944, this Normandy Base Section hospital re-

MAQUIN 18 son of Mr and Mrs Frank M. Naur, 1426 Maryland avenue.

STANLEY W. JERVIS Air Sargent, 4145 N. 1st St. and Mrs J. Stanley Jervis of 418 1/2 Clair Avenue is home on a furlough until Saturday Stanley is finishing his course at Denison University and will be transferred from there to the University of Kansas.

PFC WALTER C. BEVERIDGE, nephew of Mr and Mrs Ed. Robillard of 336 Ridge road was an honored guest at the Rotary Club at the Monday meeting.

Private Beveridge has put in three years service in the Pacific area, in Michigan's Own Thirty Second (Red Arrow) Division. This is the unit which saw such hard service in New Guinea, the pest hole of the Asiatic war. He has been discharged on points and has said adieu to a long and hard tour of duty.

PFC MARVIN TAMAROFF son of Mrs. Louia Tamaroff of Collingwood Detroit, was the guest of the Rotary Club on Monday. His long tour of duty was in the European Theater of Operations. He was for a time a prisoner of war in Germany. After a brief furlough home he goes to Miami Beach for assignment. He is in the 103 Division.

LIEUT. PHILIP NORTH WRIGHT, JR., who was rescued after being a prisoner of war in Germany, has arrived in the Pointe writes he will spend the next several weeks with his father. Lieutenant Wright, a Mustang Fighter pilot, was shot

down after completing more than 40 missions. He has been granted a 60 day leave.

They will then report to Wright Field Dayton, Ohio.

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These are the facts. Michigan is still shy of its goal in "E" Bonds by \$73,000,000. At the present rate of bond buying—taking in all payroll deduction plans, all other "E" Bond purchases—Michigan will be \$37,500,000 short of its goal when the drive is over.

Let's wake up before it's too late! Wake up to the fact that our "E" Bond quota in this 7th War Loan is almost twice as big as in the 6th. Wake up to the fact that our soldiers are already asking—"What's the matter? Can't Michigan take it?" Wake up to the fact that our men's fighting morale depends on our performance—our willingness to take our own beachheads!

Will you, as a patriotic citizen, please go to your nearest issuing agent and buy a \$1,000 bond? Act at once to uphold Michigan's reputation! Act now to set an example for individual responsibility! Start the ball rolling! Let's all get into this one-week drive and keep Michigan's record the best in the nation!

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Village of Grosse Pointe Woods

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with the Provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year of 1921, as Amended, that a public hearing will be had at the Municipal Bldg., in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on the 17 day of July 1945 at 7:00 o'clock P. M., Central Standard Time (8:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern War Time) upon a proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 54 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods adopted June 18 1940 which proposed Amendment is as follows:

'AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 34 OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS MICHIGAN ADOPTED ON JUNE 18 1940 ENTITLED

'AN ORDINANCE to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected to regulate and determine the area of yards courts and other open spaces to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered and for said purposes divide the Village into districts to provide a method of administration and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its provisions

Section 1. That the first paragraph of the aforesaid District B of Section 19 of Ordinance 34 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods adopted on June 18 1940 entitled

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Section 19 District B shall embrace all land fronting on Mack Avenue for its entire length within the Village and to a depth of 200 feet from the center line of Mack Avenue as established by officials of the Wayne County Road Commission under date of February 1 1945 provided however that no event shall the depth of said district exceed the platted depth of lots as determined by the recorded plat thereof

Section 2 All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect and that the Zoning Map made a part of the aforementioned Ordinance be and the same is hereby accorded revised

Section 3 The Provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the public health peace and safety and are hereby given immediate effect

PHILIP F. ALLARD,
Village Clerk
Grosse Pointe Woods Mich

time there was a beautiful moderate breeze The boats were ready, the judges were ready and the spectators were all keyed up for a winging of a race and then it happened. Aino's main hull was holed and by eight A. lardyce could have had the race by means of a forfeit but being the sportsman that he is he allowed time for the damage to be repaired which took about an hour.

It was the first time since the Stormy was brought here two years ago and berthed at Crescent Sail Yacht Club that she has been able to get the winning spin over Andy Leno and Alex Alardyce had tied in number of points at 24. Meryl accumulated his points by finishing first twice and fourth once while Alex garnered his by finishing first second and third.

Last Sunday morning was set as the time for the two boat sail off for the trophy. The race was to start at 10:30 a. m. and at the

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

By FRED RUNNELS

Thursday, June 21
HANK GREENBERG worked out for the first time since 1941 at Briggs Stadium in preparation to stage his comeback after serving four years in the army. Jack Zeller hired Bill Crouch as a batting practice pitcher for Hank exclusively and every morning around 10 o'clock Hank belted the ball to the far corners of the park. Another new hired hand at the stadium is a little boy who just sits in the left field stands retrieving the balls that Hank lofts in.

HORSEMEN at the Detroit track were given a lesson today by the track officials when it was announced there would be no racing on Friday because horse owners were not entering their horses soon enough for the following days races. Owners in the past have been waiting until the last minute to enter and announce their intentions waiting to see what condition the track is in. This made it difficult for officials to make up race card for the following day.

Friday, June 22
BABE DIDRIKSON ZAHARAS defending Women's Western Open Golf champion defeated Miss Germain for her third straight title in as many years. These two were opponents in 1944 also.

BIG FISH TOURNAMENT got under way at Plum Hollow with some of the nation's top golfers competing. Top money winner of the winter play, Byron Nelson attracted the largest following Nelson shot a 68 to

lead all the players and teamed with Frank Walsh, Red Run pro, to lead the field in the best ball play with a 64.

Saturday, June 23
ROBERT BENTON FIGHT again whipped the Detroit Box Club shell in the Modern Temple dining room at Elizabeth Park, to continue its dominance of the DBC crew which started a few years back. DBC sailing crews have been remarkably good throughout the seasons but never can seem to defeat Zeorae.

Sun, June 24
ERNE GRATES Blitzen showed the way to the Mills Trophy Fleet across the Vitya line and earned the right to hold the broom on her spar. The broom is an old sailing symbol of victory.

VICTORY TWINS Hal New-

house and "Dis" Trout, turned in a double win over the St. Louis Browns to cling to their narrow game and a half margin over the second place New York Yankees. It was Newhouse's eleventh win and Trout's seventh.

Executions Work On Garden Vandal

The rabbits have begun to work industriously on the Victory Gardens in the Pointe. The spite the delayed season they have in most cases grown a substantial growth of succulent tops tempting to bunny.

At request of irate gardeners Officers Finnegan and Ostwarder shot three last Friday. These officers are the legally designated executors of wild life garden pests.

Stray Swarm of Bees Shepherd Back Home

The bees are putting the bee on Grosse Pointe. Last Friday here E. W. Francis of 883 Fisher Road phoned that there was a swarm of bees flying tenaciously to the limb of a tree in her yard.

The City police thinking George A. Fields of Lakeview avenue Grosse Pointe Farms might know something about the lineage of the honey makers phoned him. A little later Mr. Fields successfully "chased" his swarm.

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PAGE ST. GREEN
Mr. and Mrs. George Glen, wife of 1839 Healy road, are mighty proud of a magnifying plant that survived the winter and is bearing mammoth blooms in their yard. Measurements disclosed that the plant is three and a half feet high and the bloom and is 14 inches long.

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Anyone in Scouting can easily qualify for a Green Thumb certificate by doing some gardening, farm work, food conservation, field harvesting, fruit picking, animal or bird raising, or any other food-for-freedom project.

But, MacArthur-Boy Scout Medals are available only to those in Scouting who meet high standards set for individual garden. Briefly, these requirements are:

- (1) At least 400 square feet in size.
- (2) Well planned, good layout, reasonable variety of products.
- (3) Cared for diligently during the whole season.
- (4) All produce harvested and put to good use, no waste.
- (5) Must be inspected Green Thumb Record and report blank submitted properly, certified with Medal Award recommended by competent inspector.

The MacArthur Medal is for Individual Scout Gardeners only. This means a Scout's own project, not a joint affair with parents, friends or other Scouts. The Medal cannot be awarded in connection with other Food-for-Freedom Projects which

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FAITH LUTHERAN
During the months of July and August duplicate services of worship will be held at Faith Church. These services will be held at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Throughout the months of July and August a special series of sermons will be given, based upon the "Lord's Prayer"

Our regular Sunday School program will continue through out the summer beginning at 9:30 a. m. An Adult Bible Class meets under the direction of Pastor Lange, Young Peoples Bible Class meets under the supervision of Vicar Wolf.

Our community Daily Vacation Bible School has been meeting at Faith Church from 9:30 to 12:30 every day at 10:15. The closing service to which the public is cordially invited to observe these three weeks Bible study will be held Friday evening July 6 at 7 p. m.

WOODE PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday, July 1
10:30 a. m.—The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and the reception of New Members. The Communion meditation by the minister will be "The Bread of Jesus." The Nursery Class will meet for children ages 2-4 years. The Church School has closed until September 6th.

Monday, July 2
8:00 p. m.—The regular meeting of the Session will be held at the "Little Red School House," 20278 Mack.

Wednesday, July 18
8:00 p. m.—The Church Planning Conference for the year 1948-1949 will be held at the "Little Red School House," 20278 Mack. All Officers of the Church and Church School, and representatives from all organizations of the Church will be present.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN
At the regular monthly meeting of the Lutheran Laymen's League last week the following new officers were elected: Fred Carnahan, treasurer; Walter Faust, educational chairman; Martin Bickel, organizational chairman; Walter Wilson, membership chairman; Irving Bopp.

The Vestry meets on Monday, July 2, 8 p. m., at the Neighborhood Club.

GRACE EVANGELICAL
The Vacation Bible School will have Open House on Friday evening June 29 from 7 until 9:30 p. m. Parents are invited to attend and to observe the various classes of the school in session. From 8 until 9:30 p. m. there will be a worship service for both pupils and parents.

The T.C. will meet at the church at 1:45 p. m. to attend the Youth Rally at Farmington, Mich.

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