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Humid Heat

Bathe Pointe

Dame Nature Uses Torrential

Downpours as Chaser for

Perfect Weather

After more than two weeks

of practically perfect weath-

er, Dame Nature went on a

rampage Tuesday and soaked

the Pointe in rain and hum-

The day started with a

thunder storm of more than

average intensity at about 8

o'clock in the morning. This

was accompanied with a

heavy downpour which the

thirsty earth drank up rapidly. The humidity stayed within reasonable bounds

In the early evening another

thunder storm broke loose, this

time accompanied throughout

most of the Pointe by a torrential

Then within a very short time.

between 8 and 9 o'clock, the hu-

midity shot from 68 to 91 percent

between Oak street and McKin-

ley road became a veritable riv-

er during the height of the eve-

ning storm. The water rushed

over the catch basins at McMil-

lan and gathered at McKinley

road, where it was joined by tor-

rents draining off the Richard

school playground. Kerby road

was also a bad spot in the Farms.

Murray Smith, village engin-

downpour which lasted more

throughout the day.

than an hour.

perspiration.

AUTO GLUB STILL HOPES TO BUIL

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, July 26

American news services flash that Churchill has been defeated with most of the members of his Government failing of reelection in their own constituencies.

Warden Harry H. Jackson and six principal officials of the State Penitentiary at Jackson are ousted by the State Corrections Commission, following a four hour locked door conference by the Commission, as the result of its study of conditions in the great penal institution . . . Director Garrett Heynes of the Correction Commission directed to take over . . . will be assisted by State Police and executives from other Michigan state institutions ... assured by Governor Kelly the power of the state will back up the Commission and the people whom it designates to take

Russia asks loan from United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration of \$700,000,000 ... if granted this sum together with contemplated expenditures for China would exhaust all of the authorized expenditures for

Signs multiply that Japan is cracking . . . Tokyo radio urges the United States to adopt a more lenient attitude towards Japan with regards to peace.

Sigler charges Attorney General Dethmers with deliberately hurting the State's case in the Hooper murder trials by discrediting witnesses on whom the state relies by publishing the prison playboy photograph.

Henry J. Kaiser, Pacific Coast ship builder, and Joseph W. Frazer, chairman of the Board of Graham-Paige, are to enter the automobile building business on a large scale . . . to build cheap cars on west coast, medium models in Detroit.

planes do great damage to Jap vision for these men who have warcraft, planes and merchant spent many years, of their lives ships on the Inland Sea . . . Gen. in the service of the municipal-George C. Kenny says in the ity that has presented the most very near future 5,000 ton raids serious problem in working out on the Jap homeland will be a system for the Park.

completely defeated as Germany is at the moment, but nevertheless the seeds of another war are already sown . . . "while our employes, under a clause which soldiers have been victorious in is termed "provision for past arms we have not so far accomplished the objectives for which established peace or liberty in

Friday, July 27

Labor party sweeps Britain in the first general elections in ten years with a heavy majority over all combined opposition . . Churchill submits his resigna-

tion to the King, who summons Clement R. Attlee to form a new Government . . . International political observers in Washington believe the election turned wholly on such domestic issues as jobs, social security, medical care and housing . . . with the war peril past the poeple of Britain easily pass over their savior and turn to domestic reforms ... both labor leaders and labor politicians much gratified; Green says the "British vote was a shadow of things to come in the United States" . . . Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee says that the election is an occasion for rejoicing by "Labor, liberal and

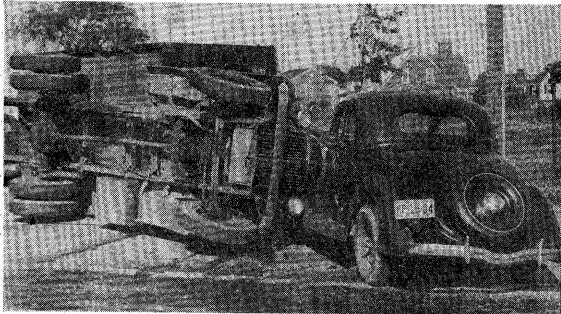
progressive forces everywhere." The United States, Britain and China issue from Potsdam last night an ultimate of Japan calling for her unconditional surrender or undergo "prompt and utter destruction"....

President Truman reviews American troops in Frankfort, tours through the Rhine valley, shakes hands with hundreds of GIs, has informal chats, plays the piano, and promises the soldiers that they will find the United States "as you like it and want it to be."

Saturday, July 28
Premier Clement Attlee announces several appointments to key positions in the new labor Government of Britain . . . Ernest Bevin, labor leader and member of the late coalition Government of Churchill, takes An-

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None Injured; Total Damage . . . \$68



ALL CONCERNED in this accident, which occurred last Thursday night on Mack avenue at Allard, were exceedingly lucky. James O. Butcher of Hazel Park, driver of the truck, was driving east on Mack behind a car driven by Bernice Uplidger of Hibbard, Detroit. When she slowed down to turn into Allard, Butcher swerved to avoid her car, but hit it and then crashed into one being driven west on Maok by Gertrude Mathes of Liberty, St. Clair Shores. The truck upset, but was righted and all three cars were driven away under their own power. Picture by Fred Runnells

benefit of the municipality on an

With Westchester Road

First on Program

Work started yesterday morn-

ing (Wednesday) on the exten-

sive repair job in the Park. The

work began on Westchester,

which will be treated with an

asphaltic mixture which will

cover the entire roadway. Fol-

lowing this Three Mile and

Maryland will receive similar

When these jobs are finished

a considerable number of street

sections will be given a seal

coat surface treatment in ac-

cordance with the program

for an expenditure of \$30,600.

CLEANED

the front door lock. The prop-

treatment.

adopted.

Pension for Park Employes Expected to be Acted Upon AtNextCommission Meeting By Pointer

Plan Outlined by State Has Been Agreed Upon by All Department Heads and by Union Leaders

The Commissioners of Grosse Pointe Park expect to take definite action in adopting and placing in effect the Municipal Employes Pension System at the next regular meeting of the Board on August 13. The plan agreed upon has

been fully approved by the but will administer it for the heads of every municipal de- benefit of the municipality on an partment affected and also by annual per capita charge basis. the Union of Municipal, and Federal Employes, with which many of the employes of Park Streets the Union of Municipal, State

The plan finally adopted is the one known as the "B" Plan Being Fixed as worked out and recommended by the State. This plan makes more generous provision for the Extensive Repair Job Started for saving many of the 833 American and British carrier problem of making just pro-

In the Park village the average age of employes is well Charles A. Lindbergh, just re- along in the middle forties. In turned from a two-months air- the highway department there craft mission in Europe says, are several employes who are "seldom had a nation been as past seventy. The pension and retirement plan which will soon go into effect will make generous provision for these older "provision for past

The fund will be maintained we went to war. We have not by payments from the earnings of the men on a percentage basis and by direct appropriations from the municipal treasury. The State itself makes no direct appropriation to the fund.

HOT ICE BOX

A short circuited motor in the ce box of the Miller Drug store at Wayburn and Kercheval Tuesday morning was attended trance was gained by breaking to before more than minor damage was done to the box and rietors did not disclose the extent

Many Saved On Franklin

Comdr. John H. Kaufman Awarded Silver Cross For Heroism

Heroism aboard the cruiser Santa Fe while fighting fires which engulfed the carrier Franklin in Japanese waters, has earned the Silver Star for Comm. John H. Kaufman of 1143 Buckingham road.

The Navy Department, in awarding the decoration, said that Commander Kaufman's fire-fighting crews were responsible for extinguishing many of the fires aboard the big carrier after she was bombed, and members of the carrier who were saved.

Commander Kaufman was graduated from Coronado High School in Coronado, Cal., in 1927 and from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in

At the beginning of the war he was serving aboard the destroyer Dahlgren in the Atlantic. He was later sent to the staff of the commander, South Pacific. He served on the cruiser Richmond during the Aleutian cam-

He has participated in 225 air strikes while aboard the Santa Fe, three surface actions and two landings and occupations of Japanese-held islands.

The work will be done by private contractors and by the Commander Kaufman's wife. Park's own street repair facili-Charlotte, and son, John, aged ties. The private contract calls 20 months, live at the Pointe address. His father is Capt. John B. Kaufman, USN, stationed at

The Queen Cleaners establishment on Kercheval was broken into somewhere around 3:50 o'clock Tuesday morning. En-

Work on the branch post office on Maumee is progressing nicely.
The City of Grosse Pointe is spending considerably more in the matter of repairs than the minimum demanded by the Post

The ramp on the side door is to be eliminated, making egress to the office level with the out-

fixtures and this will give Grosse Pointe a fine though small post

stamp metering machines which are such a great convenience to large users of the mails.

INQUIRY OFFICE CLOSES Jefferson avenue, chairman of Foreign Inquiry Service, Detroit also notified several days ago. Chapter, American Red Closs, announces that effective immediately her office at Detroit Chapter House, 2163 E. Jefferson, will discontinue accepting search inquiries from civilians for persons residing in all formerly enemy Europe. This new ruling also ap-

plies to messages and cables.

at Ration Board For Better Efficiency

The Furlough File, recently inaugurated by the Grosse Pointe Unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services, and which met with enthusiastic response, has been transferred from the AWVS Hut to the Ration Board at 341 Fisher road. It is under the supervision of Mrs. William M. Keese, chairman in charge of AWVS Volun-teers at the Service Men's Registration desk there.

This transfer was made for the greater convenience of Service Men and Women, as those who wish to register in the Furlough File may do so at the same time as applications are being made for their leaves or furlough ration points.

Mrs. Keese and her co-workers wish to remind all service men and women who apply for gas-oline coupons that they must bring with them their mileage rationing records; also, that applications for gasoline and food points must be made before the end of a furlough, as these points cannot be issued to mempers of their families after a furlough has expired.

A few more volunteers are needed for work at the Ration Board and enrollment may be made at the AWVS Hut, 16829 Kercheval, TU 1-1050.

Pointe Crew Victorious

Blue Devils Get Revenge by Whipping Ecorse in Canadian Regatta

It was just a year ago that Grosse Pointe High's crew was edged out of the Canadian Henley Regatta Championship by the Ecorse eight, but this year it was just in reverse as the ing a gang of men was at work Blue Devils turned the trick, crossing the finish line just six inches in the lead. It was the most spirited race

of the entire Canadian Henley Regatta and the boys rowed the one mile and 550 yard course in the fast time of six minutes, 40 1-5 seconds. This sensational victory qualifies Grosse Pointe for the \$5,000 Calder Cleland Trophy for the first time.

Grosse Pointe, stroked by Dick Beaupre, came from behind in the final 300 feet to win. Their rivals were Ecorse and Lafavette

Grosse Pointe also won the high school fours and Detroit teammates from the Detroit Boat Club were first in the senior 145-pound with coxswain race. Jeff Welsher of the Pointe was stroke of both winning

As a result of these smashing victories Detroit finished the regatta in a tie with Hamilton for third place. It was a great day for the Pointe boys.

Park Parking Lot Park Beach Tickets Highly Officially Closed

The Park village's parking lot at Pemberton and E. Jefferson was finally closed Wednesday. This place has served a very useful purpose for motorists from the Pointe doing daily business in Detroit since the early days of the war.

be speedily removed and soon the place will look as it did before, merely a collection of vacant lots. Notice was served some days

The posts and bumpers will

ago on the owners of the lots, formally rescinding the arrangements whereby their land was used on a tax-rent basis, which cost the municipality only the abatement of the current taxes. The participating communities

who contributed via their payments through the OCD, were

RUBBER BOAT STOLEN

A rubber boat, silver in color with two sets of oars and capable of accommodating four pas- neither he or his family had re- placed positions.

Servicemen's Motor Organization Heavy Rains, Furlough File To Revive Proposal Registration Desk Established For New Clubhouse

Organization Reported Anxious to Erect Fine Structure at Somerset and East Jefferson

There is an imminent liklihood that with the approaching end of the war there will be a revival of the effort by the Michigan Automobile Club to erect a handsome clubhouse of its own to serve its members in the Grosse

after the end of the war. The posed club house. A special general belief is that the Pack- meeting was held to give these ard organization will wish to re- protesting homeowners an oppossess its property as soon as it can.

Two years ago the Michigan Automobile Club had plans pre-pared for a beautiful club building which it proposed to erect on the corner of Somerset and on the corner of Somerset and Jefferson. These plans were submitted to the Board of Commissioners of the Park village with the request that the village cooperate to the extent of amending the zoning ordinance so as to permit the erection of the building in that area, which is at present reserved for single is at present reserved for single family residential construction.

Commission Interested

There was a strong disposition

Jefferson Light **Trouble Solved**

Residents hereabouts have happened to the boulevard lights along a generous section of Jefferson avenue in the Park since a week ago Wednesday

The Village officials have been put to no little trouble and ex- has been due largely to their pense in locating the break. They finally located a short circuit in the underground cables near Lakepointe. Tuesday mornover a big excavation made at that point and Manager Lane expected to have the damage repaired and the lights in service quickly.

It was necessary to put in a considerable section of new

Watch Dog Given Every Advantage

Don Whitson, aged 18, a driver on a Grosse Pointe Valet Ser-High School of Buffalo, which vice truck was bitten on the left weather, GPF; Ronald L. Farleg "by a dog that was tied to the front door" when he at- ville. tempted to deliver some clothes at a house on Fisher road last Thursday.

The lady of the house was dog immediately to Dr. Purvis' office to learn whether his bite was innocuous.

Don thought it was carrying the protective idea rather far in tieing the watch dog to the front

this season as ever.

general admission ticket which

to the extent of 25 guest visits

and contained a park ticket

Prized, Neat Trick Reveals

is the Commissioner to whom the illegal user of the missing

is delegated the direction of cards, by checking gate admis-

Parks and Public Recreation, sions. None such turned up.

says that the abuse of the Park Then it occured to someone to

Beach privilege is as prevalent get the strange envelope as it

authorities that the use and en- a postal metering stamp. Ap-

joyment of the Beach Park shall parently unknown to the sender

be reserved as closely as pos- these bear a number, the num-

sible for the bona fide residents ber of the machine, and as the

of the village. As a liberalizing holders of such machines are

feature of the park use, how- duly recorded by the post office,

ever, a guest card goes with each it was a simple matter for the

permits the resident to take tell them in quick time whose

The other day a certain house- point to get a ticket to the park.

holder came into the Municipal It was no less than the presi-

building and reported that he dent, not vice president or

had just received a mysterious humble secretary, of a very large

nothing else. The citizen said prized, by high people in highly

sort of envelope. It was plain downtown corporation,

guests into the park with him machine it was.

It is the intent of the Village stamp but had been mailed with

Commissioner Joel C. Sage of guest tickets enclosed. Grosse Pointe Park village, who An effort was made

The Michigan Club, which is at the time on the part of the an associate of the American individual members of the Board Automobile Association, has had of Village Commissioners to its Grosse Pointe headquarters grant the request, but before in the Packard property at the question reached the point Lakepointe and Jefferson, but of decision a great protest was this is held under a lease which lodged by private home own-contains a provision that it may ers both near and removed from terminate within six months the neighborhood of the pro-

> made the most of it. A greater handicap to the clubhouse enterprise however (Continued on Page 3)

> portunity to be heard and they

19 Draftees and Pointers were exposed to another bath . . . this time of Go August 15 Floods were frequent throughout the area. Sump pumps were unable to handle the water in many basements. Ridge road

Ten Inductees Being Sent From Board 57 Are Local Residents

A group of 19 young men from Grosse Pointe and the Detroit area will be inducted into the combat services on Wednesday, August 15. They will have a sendoff at the Neighborhood Club at 6:30 o'clock in the morning and rebeen wondering just what had port at the Induction Center at 2985 E. Jefferson at 7:30 a. m.

The sponsors for this sendoff will be the Grosse Pointe Brokers' Association. This is a group of local real estate men who operate extensively throughwondering also and have been out the Grosse Pointe area. It civic mindedness and alertness to the interests of this region that the Pointe has been maintained as one of the most desirable residential areas in the entire country. The group of inductees who

leave on the 15th include: Stanley N. Schuck, 1119 N. Wilson, Royal Oak; Joseph F. Hughes, 6151 Neff, Detroit; William T. Brower, 1043 Maryland, GPP; George R. Walters, 2943 Phillips, Berkley; C. Darrell Waldorf, 18467 Mark Twain, De-

Edward J. Long, 815 Beaconsfield, GPP; James A. Dowdal, 20481 Thirteen Mile road, Route No. 7, Mt. Clemens; John Faeger, 5258 Devonshire, Detroit; Claude Z. Allen, 355 Merrirow, 26065 Chippendale, Rose-

Louis Rabaut III, 3571 Somerset, Detroit; James H. Croft, Ubly; Dorcie E. Moats, 1359 The lady of the house was Anita, GPW; George H. Will, tremendously sorry and took the 1001 Maryland, GPP; Robert J.

Pelkey, 61 Oak, GPF. Harold L. Edwards, 351 Belanger, GPF; Marvin L. Brys, 1756 Brys drive, GPW; George A. Keller, 1311 Bedford, GPP; William A. Cardinal, Jr., 774 Rivard, GP.

An effort was made to find

was recalled it bore no postage

Detroit Post Office authorities to

It wasn't a small time in-

Obviously the humble little

dividual anxious to strain a

eer, stated that this trouble can be eliminated in the future by cross connecting sewers at those Fire Damages

D. Buhl

Major Conflagration 'Averted By Discovery of Blaze By George Lackey

Residence

Fire which broke out in the residence of Lieut. Commdr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl at 260 Ridge road Monday night was fortunately discovered by a passerby in time to avert a major Damage was estimated at

The blaze, which started in a maid's room on the third floor, was seen by George Lackey as he was walking toward his home on Touraine road. Flames were shooting through the windows. Mrs. Buhl was in the poolhouse on the property and the only person in the residence, at the time, a maid, was in the basement.

Thanks to Mr. Lackey's warning, the Farms fire department was on the scene with eight men within a very few minutes and had the flames under control within half an hour. The blaze burned through the third floor walls and floor down through the ceiling of a second floor study. Firemen credited the thick rock wool insulation with helping to avert a major conflagration. Captain William Newport headed the Farms firefight-

Lieut. Commdr. Buhl had left the previous day to return to his Navy station at Weeksville, N. C. after spending a two weeks' leave at his home.

No members of Box 12 were present at the fire.

A woman living on Lakeland in the 400 block was walking

the neighborhood. The names of

Police Arrest Young Loiterer

near her home about midnight Sunday when she found a colored youth loitering alarmingly near her. In terror she ran for her home and barely escaped him. She was only able to identify the colored youth as wearing white trousers.

The police went to work on the case and in a short time had brought in a colored boy who lives with his uncle and aunt made out in his name, but park beach tickets are highly who are servants in a house in all parties are withheld but the sengers, the property of Capt. ceived any park admission But it's a safe bet this mogul youth, who being sixteen comes Fred Zeder, of 17500 E. Jeffertickets this season. A quick won't use his meter numbering within the minor law, is already or enemy occupied countries in son avenue, was stolen from the check-up showed that they had machine again to return tickets, locked up in the County Juvenile Zeder boat house sometime dur- been mailed to him only a short or such, to which he has no legal negative dispersion of his case.

adjoining store property. Pointe Seaman Shares Glory Garnered by Carrier Hornet

of the largest in the world. Air- crest road, was hit in the tem-

torpedo hits against the vessel Monday morning. He was tak-

the crew's victory when planes attacks which crumpled a huge Jap aircraft plant in Kyushu.

Scoring their fourth strike against the enemy's home islands. Hornet planes formed the vanguard for other carrier aircraft in the poundings that knocked out the prize target. Eighth man-o'-war to bear the Hornet name, she supported the

Palau Island operations and nawa and against the shores of Japan, China and Formosa. In a special strike against the Jap fleet in the South China Sea. Hornet planes struck the first blows, resulting in the sinking of

and also helped sink a cruiser and four destroyers. The Hornet fliers staged one of wound by Dr. McCall.

the Jap battleship Yamato, one

craft from this carrier scored four

ABOARD THE USS HORNET their biggest victories in the IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)— Camranh Bay-Saigon section of G. N. Murphy, 20, seaman, first French Indo-China, sinking a class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Katori-class cruiser, a large oiler, Francis Murphy, 781 Fisher road, a destroyer escort and two me-Grosse Pointe, Mich., shared in dium freighters. They damaged, beached or set afire seven defrom this carrier returned from stroyer escorts and nine freight-

> Hornet fliers and crew members have led the trail for aircraft carrier attacks on Tokyoa route blazed three years ago by Lt. Gen. Doolittle from the decks of another Hornet,

A live wire was knocked

down by a lightning stroke duradded to her reputation during ing the storm Tuesday morning the actions in the Marianas, in the rear of the Warner home Philippines, at Iwo Jima, Oki- at 780 Trombley. Electricians from the Park building quickly got it out of the way before harm was done to any passing pedestrian or car.

LIGHTNING STRIKES

BOY WITH THE HOE

Carter Piche, Jr., of 355 Hill-

ple with a hoe while playing

en to Cottage Hospital where

three stitches were taken in the

Repairs Made At Postoffice

Office Department.

side sidewalk. The interior is to be completely done over and standing desks provided for the convenience of patrons. When this work is finished the government will install metal

Meanwhile the functions of the office are being constantly enlarged. Postmaster Lindow received authorization the other day to start the issuing of international money orders. He is also authorized now to service the

Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, of East

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

thony Eden's place as head of fell to the roof of an adjoining the Foreign Ministry, Hugh Dal- twelve story building . . . elevaton; lawyer and economic expert tor mechanism is cut and cars becomes Chancellor of the Exe- fall to bottom of pit. hequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, who didn't settle the Indian question. Goering, father of the Geris President of the British Board man luftwaffe and planner of Secretary of Commerce . . . Her- fall of 1940 which took the lives bert Morrison becomes Lord of 40,000 civilians including President of the Council, and thousands of women and ernment in Commons.

tan Opera, home from a two ment of his approaching trial but months' USO tour of American American officials say "he will camps in Europe, says faithless have his trial at the appointed wifes of GIs fighting their countime if he has to be carried into try's battles abroad should have court on a stretcher." their heads shaved, as the French did when they repossessed their own country and as the Ger- Charter by vote of 89 to 2 . . mans are now doing . . . says Senator Johnson who voted infidelity of married American against charter in committee but soldiers abroad is rare.

demand for surrender.

United Press says (July 28, Virginia, Reed of Kansas and the blame on too many govern-Thomas of Idaho, absentees. rier strike in history turned Nippon's Inland Sea into a grave-Third Fleet resumed the attack policies of President Roosevelt, on the Kure naval base"...the pledge members to a truly Bolgreat 30,000 ton battleship Hyuga shevik mass policy and unseat lies on the bottom of the sea . . Earl Browder as leader of the Halsey's score since July 10, the organization and elect William combat and merchant ships and revolutionary. 928 planes.

mittee, predicts reductions on all and soon thereafter he and his the war . . . says burdens on leave by plane for Potsdam. business must be eased to furnish reasonably full employment at It is disclosed that representtions and eliminations must come of the western boundaries of Poation by October.

The revelations by Attorney General Dethmer in the Jackson prison investigation is expected to lead to a thorough investigation of all state prisons and penal practices.

Sunday, July 29 A B-25 bomber flying from Bedford, Mass., disregards warning about fog over New York

clear across the 78th floor and

of Trade, corresponding to our the London bombardment in the Premier Suzucki, scorns ultimawill be spokesman for the Gov-children, has a heart upset caused by his terror of thunder and lightening . . . friends plead Grace Moore of the Metropoli- his inability to stand the excite-

Goering, father of the Ger-

U. S. Senate ratified World Air Force. expected to vote for it in Senate is confined to his room in hospi-Domei, Japanese news agency, tal . . . Langer of N. Dakota and says Japan will ignore the Allies' Shipstead of Minnesota the only votes actually cast against it... Bailey of N. Carolina, Glass of

American Communist party yard of wrecked and burning winding up a three day conven-Japanese ships today as 2,000 tion in New York assail Presiwarplanes of Admiral Halsey's dent Truman for deserting the beginning of his attack, is 725 Z. Foster, sixty four year old

Clement Attlee new British Senator Walter F. George, Premier and six of his ministers position of their cases and insists chairman of Senate Finance Com- sworn into office on Saturday types of Federal taxes soon after Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin

adequate pay; individual income atives of the Polish government taxes must be reduced in all in Warsaw have been in Potsdam schedules and excise tax reduc- and requested the delimitation in for attention . . . he hopes land . . . want to include Stettin to have a postwar tax program and to run from there southward ready for Congressional consider- along the east bank of the Oder-Neisse line.

> Monday, July 30 Five men, part of a picket line at the United States Rubber plant, are arrested by Wayne County sheriff's deputies for disregarding a Circuit Court injunction restraining picketing . . jailed for contempt of Court.

Admiral Halsey writes off the Jap navy as dead, A. P. dispatch City, issued from LaGuardia from Guam states . . . fifteen and crashed into Empire hundred American and British State Building, between 78th carrier planes blast Tokyo again and 79th floor, killing crew of while naval forces pound Southfour and nine civilians in build- ern Honshu railway center of ing and wounding many others Hamamatsu . . . word from Ad-

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miral Nimitz's headquarters says: "This is it; this is the end of the Jap Navy" . . . Cost to Japan since start of present offensive, 1,076 planes and 915 ships, destroyed or out of commission . . among other destruction wrought.

by carrier planes is 126 locomotives destroyed and 65 damaged .. the tempo of the attack on Japan, has been still farther intensified since the rejection of the allied ultimatum . . . Jap tum as unworthy of notice and is talking to his people about "the battle of the streets."

Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt. whose private money transactions have brought unwelcome notoriety in recent weeks, asks to resign from the army . . . his request held under consideration by General H. H. Arnold, supreme commander of the Army

Henry Ford celebrates his 82nd birthday . . . says U. S. is entering upon a great era with opportunities for personal advancement better than ever before.

The Mead Senate War Investigation Committee says reconversion work lags badly and puts mental agencies having their fingers in the pie . . . wants consolidation, cleaning out of deadwood and the whole regenerated mas put under the single control of War Mobilization Director John W. Snyder.

Tuesday, July 31 Attorney General Dethmers informs the State Correction Commission that suspension of the accused Jackson penetentiary officials will only delay final dison their instant removal . . . Corrections Commission defers to his opinion and acts accordingly . . the whole issue is now squarely in the lap of the State Civil Service Commission.

U. S. Agricultural Department says food shortage alone will not drive the Japs to surrender.

Premier Stalin has been slightly indisposed for past two days but conferences expected to be resumed this afternoon.

The blasting raids on Japan by sea and air goes into its 22nd

The Army in charge of the U.S. Rubber company plant brings 85% of workers back to

known destination.

velop the moment Japan quits the war . . . this may happen months from now or tomorrow.

Wednesday, Aug. 1

The United States has served notice on the other Allies that it is unwilling to postpone the trial of the major war criminals and it is agreed that they will go on trial early in the Fall . . . the regional court for trial of war criminals within the American zone of occupation has already condemned to death by hanging, seven civilians for beating to death American airmen who had been shot down over Germany and were set upon by mobs while they were prisoners of war.

The four hoodlums on trial for conspiring for the murder of Hooper are convicted and were sentenced immediately to fourand-one-half to five years in prison . . . the prisoners were delighted with the verdict and apparently the prosecution was not displeased as Sigler is reported to have shaken hands with them as soon as the verdict was announced.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes warns that the Nation faces the most serious fuel shortage in its history this winter . . . urges the immediate release of 30.000 miners in the army to speed up coal production . . . the Army is already releasing railroad men to assist the railroads and will fly 25,000 men per month to the coast.

Elliott Roosevelt brands as "a deliberate and infamous lie" the report that his father assisted him in his financial operations.

Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Supreme Allied Com-mander in the Mediterranean campaign, is named by King George to be Governor General of Canada, succeeding the Earl of Athlone . . . it is common



The Crest Company 5756 CASS AVE. MADISON 2747

By R. J. SCOTT SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK A FAT SEA BIRD WITH A WICK OF DRIED MOSS STUCK INTO ITS STOMACH SERVED THE ANCIENT DANES AS A LAMP THIS UNUSUAL PLANE AFTER YEARS OF STUDY OF THE FLIGHT OF BIRDS



Veteranews

from the

Office of Veterans' Affairs Lansing

any veteran can be placed in em- negotiate for the veteran. ployment in any state of the uni- Should the veteran be undethe University of Michigan.

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> Gratuity Claims All action on gratuity claims

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Garden News

Victory

Watering your Victory Garden result in scalding the plants, as some people believe.

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Sprinkling in the evening has one decided disadvantage. The into a pail of water containing a leaves remain moist overnight and leaf spot diseases and mildews are more likely to spread. tion, 1 ounce to 6 gallons of warm

One precaution should be observed for daytime watering on the individual bugs hit will be clay soil. Thoroughly soak the killed. caking of the soil.

with cold water also is pretty much of a myth. On a hot day, when the water is sprinkled over the plants in a fine mist, the temperature at which it strikes the plants is considerably higher than when it leaves the faucet.

If an overhead sprinkler is not used, one of the best ways to water the garden is to place the end of the hose on a board between the rows, allowing the water to run slowly onto the soil. Or, a canvas or porous hose can be used. Either prevents washing of the soil.

Squash bugs are working in many gardens at this time of year, and steps need to be taken to hold them in check.

So that these garden criminals can be apprehended, here is their discription: they are brownish, black stink bugs about threefourths of an inch long; their mouthparts are formed for sucking and they feed by removing sap from vines.

The bugs cause the plants to wilt and die. In addition to the damage they cause from feeding, the insects carry wilt from sick to healthy plants. Squash bugs are always more

of a problem in small gardens than in fields, because the overwintering quarters are better around gardens and the attack is concentrated on fewer plants. The most efficient method of control on small plantings is by hand picking, removal of egg masses, or by trapping the bugs under boards scattered under the vines. Visit the boards in the morning before the temperature rises and drop the captured bugs

Under the law, statutory married minor children even to the extent that should they de-In numerous instances the sire to waive claim in favor of a persons who are notified of the parent or other relative of the deceased, they may not do so.

Prison Produces Bumper Pea Crop

The 268 acres of garden peas, most of them of the Alaskan variety, harvested at the Southern Michigan Prison Farm, Jackson, this year have broken all production records. Alton B. Clark, Coordinator of Institutionwhen the sun is shining won't al Farms and Herds, State Department of Agriculture, reports that they have harvested 483,272 pounds of shelled peas which have been canned in No. 10 cans, enough canned peas to take care of all of the state institutions. If these were processed in No.

> sumers, it would fill approximately 484,000 cans. Charles Figy, commissioner of

> 2 cans containing about a pound

each and commonly used by con-

little kerosene. Plants can be sprayed with a 40 percent nicotine sulphate soluwater containing soapsuds. Only

ground to a depth of at least six At the end of the growing seainches, then cultivate as soon as son all plants should be buried it is dry enough. This prevents or placed in the compost heap. This will deplete the number of That garden plants will be squash bugs that would otherstunted by overhead watering wise live over the attack next year's crop.

the State Department of Agriculture, states, according to past records from all state institutions this is by far the largest crop of peas ever produced on any state institution farm. He reports

that from present indications a number of other vegetable crops will show a record production. This institutional farm operation helps supply the food for patients and inmates of 16 state

institutions.

STATE LICENSES PLANES

Beginning August 1st Michigan, through its Aeronautics Commission, will start the registration of aircraft within this state. The aircraft registration law is similar in effect to the automobile license law and applies to all aircraft operated over the lands and waters of the state. with the exception of scheduled airlines, aircraft owned by the Government or States, and nonresident aircraft not engaged in commercial operations the state.

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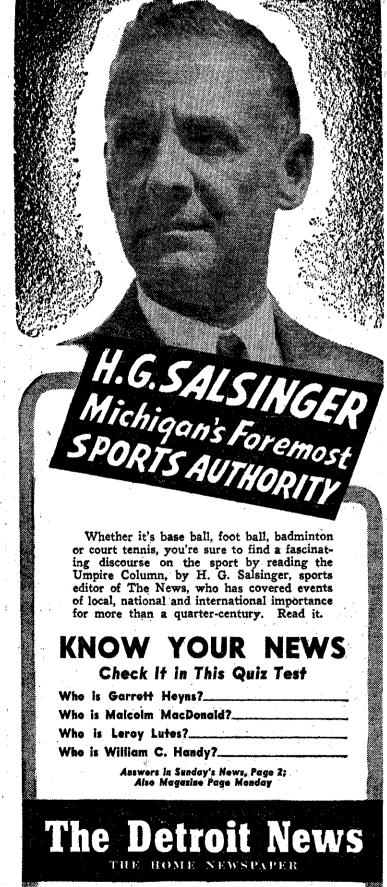
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The campaign is to be carried of Civilian Defense. County are being selected by Defense turn, name assistants in the various communities.

Similar campaigns are to be conducted in 24 other states having State Fuel Conservation Di-

"Information sent, to me by Solid Fuels Administration shows that during the coming winter the United States will face its most serious fuel shortage since the beginning of the war," Captain Leonard said. "For every five tons of coal the consumer normally uses he will get not more than four. For every four

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ment on the Pacific coast." Leonard said Solid Fuels Ad- past two years. on through the Michigan Office ministrator Harold L. Ickes has notified him that "we may have known as the Contract Invest-Fuel Conservation Directors, who to suffer a shortage of coal in ment company has acquired the will organize appeals to the pub- this country next winter which extensive block of vacant lots lic to prepare now for winter, will be more acute than heretofore predicted, and substantially Council Chairmen and will, in greater than that which we experienced last winter. We may have to curtail industrial supplies to the point which will mean a partial or complete shutdown of some plants. We may even have to reduce the 80 per cent quota which we have fixed for domestic consumption." During the campaign consum-

ers will be asked to do three things: First, order fuel at once and in the case of coal accept the kind available; second, check up on all heating equipment, whether fired by oil, coal or gas, to insure peak efficiency, and third, protect homes against loss of heat by installing insulation, storm windows and weatherstripping, and making other necessary repairs to prevent heat escape. Home improvements, it was pointed out, can be financed through the Federal Housing Administration.

Tragic Mistake **Orphans Babies**

One of the Park policemen was called to the home of George W. Pomeroy at 505 Pemberton road Friday morning about 10 o'clock to give attention to a queer looking animal that was in the dog enclosure

The officer shot the animal which looked at first glance like giant rat, but was no little chagrined to see a moment later that it was an opposum, a notibly docile and harmless small animal.

He took it up to the Park police station, where some of the firemen learned of it and said they would dress it and eat it. The opposum is highly prized by those who are fond of wild meat.

They were startled to find it had three little opposums, recently born, in the sack in which the creatures carry their newborn young after the manner of the Australian kangaroo. The babies were still alive but

too young to save. There was general regret expressed by all the policemen and firemen that a tragic take had been made.

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SQUARE DEAL Gleaners

Auto Club

than even the zoning ordinance change was the discovery that

the restrictions imposed by the original subdividers against any use other than single family houses stood in the way. This hurdle, made manifest in the presence of 75-100 protest-

ing home owners, influenced the Board of Commissioners to take no action on the zoning change request until peace could be ers and the club. This is where the matter has stood for the

Since that time a concern on both side of Somerset with a total frontage of about 2000 feet. This concern at first did not acquire the plot at Somerset and Jefferson which the Club people had in mind for the club site. It is reported that since then however the Contract Investment company has taken over this lot also.

George H. Vawter, a resident on Buckingham and himself extensively interested in real estate development, is a moving spirit in the Contract Investment concern and he stated some months ago that it was the purpose of his concern to erect a large number of single houses along Somerset.

The Michigan Automobile Club, which has never abandoned its hope for a fine club in the Grosse Pointe area, is reported to be ready to get in touch with Mr. Vawter. It is believed that now is the time, before this development is started to ascertain whether or not an understandng can be reached between the Auto Club and the developers of this property which would be immediately adjacent to the Somerset development that would be agreeable to the future home owners in this area.

If it could be done, it is beieved the acquiescence of the Somerset development to the club would largely neutralize the opposition of those home owners farther to the west.

It's altogether probable that f. the private parties at interest can compose their differences the Board of Village Commissioners would quickly see their way clear to arrange the zoning ines to accommodate the new club house.

At the time the matter was up two years ago the Club representatives at the meeting in the Municipal building made the statement that there were more than 15,000 members of the Michigan Automobile Club who resided in the Grosse Pointe

Furthermore it would be no great change in present zoning restrictions as business properties are already directly across Jefferson avenue on the south side of the street.

Released Vets Get Extra Gas

Members of the armed forces of the United States who were released from active duty are entitled to 30 gallons of gasoline pounds in weight or 15 inches of books, on which the rate is 1c for rehabilitation purposes, it in length or 36 inches in length for each 2 ounces. was announced today by Nor- and girth combined. These De- class rate of 1½c for each 2 age officer. The new amendment becomes effective on Friday, August 3.

"The amendment also substitutes this new special ration for the present furlough ration for an officer on terminal leave," said Rouff.

"The ration may only be issued to a veteran whose separation from active duty occurred more than 30 days before filing for the ration," Rouff advised local war price and rationing boards. "This amendment will solve the gasoline problems of the returning veterans and was asked for by several clubs and the local OPA office.

Leaving on European Tour



CONGRESSMAN LOUIS C. RABAUT, of Three Mile drive, leaves the Pointe Saturday on the first leg of an extended journey through Europe. He boards the Queen Mary in New York Sunday and sails Monday with other members of the Congressional Sub-Committee on Appropriations. The trip is being made at the request of the Department of State. The committee will have its headquarters in Paris and make trips by land, air and sea from there, covering more than 20 countries where the United States maintains embassies and con-

Post Office Issues Rules For Overseas Christmas Mail

In order that Christmas par- | not be loosened in transit, damcontinental United States.

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the postmaster of Seattle. TIME OF MAILING: Christmas cards and Christmas parcels for personnel of the armed forces overseas must be mailed during the period beginning September 15, 1945, and ending October 15, 1945, the earlier the better. The War Department advises that Christmas greeting cards for soldiers overseas must be sent in sealed envelopes and prepaid at the first-class rate.

No request from the addressee are required in connection with Christmas parcels mailed to Army personnel during this period only. Patrons should en-dorse each parcel "Christmas Special effort will be Parcel."

of the urgent need for shipping office in care of which the parcels space to transport materials di- are addressed. The third-class Christmas parcels shall not ex- applies to packages not exceedceed the present limits of 5 ing 8 ounces except in the case partments have pointed out also ounces or fraction thereof is also that members of the armed applicable to unsealed greeting forces are amply provided with cards, addressed to other than food and clothing and the pub- Army personnel, providing they lic is urged not to include such bear no unpermissible written matter in gift parcels. Not more additions. It is suggested, that than one Christmas parcel or they be mailed as first class matpackage shall be accepted for ter since in that event they will mailing in any one week when be returned, if undeliverable, sent by or in behalf of the same provided they bear a return card. person or concern to or for the Parcels containing only books same addressee.

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strong twine, or both. When combination packages are made up, including miscel- taining money or other articles laneous toilet articles, hard candies, soaps, etc., the contents tration but letters containing valshould be tightly packed, in or- uable or important papers may der that the several articles may be registered. These restrictions

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Decision on Buying Edsel Ford Estate Cannot be Made Before Sept. 17 The matter of the acquisition

of the Edsel Ford estate for a county park cannot be acted upon earlier than September 17, as that is the next scheduled meeting of the Board of County Supervisors. The proposal to buy the property came from the Park and

Parkways Committee of the County Board and was referred to the Ways and Means Committee for further examination and report. This sub-committee of the County Supervisors will hold a public hearing on the matter at some date prior to the general board meeting in September. This meeting will afford an opportunity to anyone interested to appear and give their

Neither of the two representatives of Grosse Pointe on the Board of Supervisors, Messrs Chester F. Carpenter, City Councilman, and Grosse Pointe township Supervisor Carl Schweikart, are particularly enthusiastic about the Ford estate plan. As they are the members of the County Board who live nearest the scene of the proposed County Park, it is believed their opinions will carry great weight with the County Supervisors.

Mr. Schwekart appears to dismiss the whole project with small respect for the plan. "For Navy Departments (the latter in- those covered with chocolate), hasn't any money now to lay out one thing", he says, "the county on such a proposition".

Crowing Rooster Hits Top of Nuisance List

The crowing rooster is well to the top of the list of standing nuisances in the Pointe.

The latest offender was traced to the family that lives at 856 Lorraine. Neighbors had complained of the feathered vocalist who disturbed their early morning slumbers.

The family, who cheerfully sympathized with the disturbed neighbors, promised to eat, not crow, but rooster in the immediate future.

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County Park Planning Commission Plan Studied Studying Transportation

Commission will hold its next meeting on August 10 at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The Commission in the early days of its consideration of the whole general planning scheme for the development of the Park village, is giving first attention to the transportation problem. This is to determine what are to be the eventual through arteries of travel in the village, the elimination of present dangerous or prospectively dangerous street intersections or angular junction points, and also the proper arrangements of bus routes through the village with respect to both

the convenience of the public. The transportation phase of planning is merely the beginning of the problem, Manager Lane says. It is, however, the one that must come up for first consideration as the whole permanent physical arrangement of the village revolves directly about the lines of movement in and through the community.

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Following this an infinite number of features of village development must be considered. The Planning Commissioners are aware of the magnitude of the task they have undertaken. This was frankly put up to them at the time of its creation. It is easy to see that a considerable part of the time of the members will be required on the task which they accepted in a spirit of civic sacrifice and generosity.

The work, to be accomplished in a manner which will make the Park one of the best planned

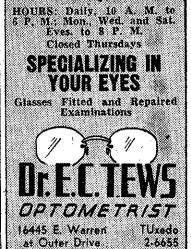
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Justice?

The four hoodlums who have been on trial at Battle Creek for plotting the murder of the late Senator Hooper were found guilty and immediately sentenced to a prison term of four and one half to five years.

The murder plotters were well pleased with the verdict. Well they should be. Had they been tried for such an offense in many states they would now be headed straight for the electric chair.

It pays to be sons of this super kindly state. If they are good little boys they should get out of the not too harsh confinement of the Jackson institution in two or three years.

But the promise of escape from even this momentary inconvenience is implied in the alacrity with which they were admitted to bail to make a further appeal to the Supreme Court.

It is much safer to plan murder in Michigan than to reneg on one's income tax. For the latter offense Uncle Sam will get you and send you to some place cruelly devoid of the club conveniencs which this state provides for its favor-

God Save the Commonwealth!

The British Elections

Winston Spencer Churchill, one of the all time Great of English history, has been repudiated by his people at the very said in one letter was, "I was state in the 7th War Loan. We hour of their greatest victory and of his personal triumph. If awarded the Air Medal the oth- sold in Michigan in dollars more ever a man stood out as the lone leader of a people at a moment of their deepest peril it was he in the spring of 1940 when Britain alone faced the continent of Europe overwhelmed by a military dictatorship that had apparently made good the objective of its ten years of preparation.

It was Churchill only in England's darkest hour, who had the courage and the vision to name it her greatest hour. However much we may labor to find in the convolutions of the British political mind the explanation of what has occurred over there we must return again to the stark realization that the people of Great Britain, the people from whom we derive so much of our own way of life, have turned thumbs down on the great leader the moment it became apparent that he had lead them safely out of the valley of their peril. It presents a political and social anomaly without parallel in the history of the English speaking world.

Other circumstances make the British decision doubly inexplicable. If Clement Attlee had been a powerful and dynamic leader, drawing to himself every group and element in the body politic of the nation, opposed in any degree to the policies and objectives which Churchill frankly declared, there would be a partial explanation of what has taken place. are right. But Mr. Attlee was not such a leader nor was there any serious divergence between him and Mr. Churchill on any material point in the whole field of foreign affairs or the con- we have already suffered for the small islands we have taken

keep intact the British Empire. There is nothing in Mr. Att- story and another issue. lee's public record to indicate that he entertains different views. If he has had private reservations that the polithing less than a thorough defeat. She should be dispossessed cies of public ownership of utilities and basic industries which of every last acre of land she has taken by force and chicanhe advocates might tend towards destroying the fabric of ery for the last half century. free enterprise he has never had the courage or frankness to admit it to the British people.

elections. Churchill, they say, however great his past and despite his unparalleled services to his country, had wound up her homeland means this and nothing less. an era and was unqualified to carry forward the great social and economic reforms which are surging forward for atten- pean unheaval. Our coming withdrawal from the Philiption. Our relations with Russia, they say, will be smoother and collaboration with that pseudo democracy will be easier in unscrambling the mess of what was once Europe. Long 'agitated social and economic changes here will either naively or impatiently, be pressed sooner for solution under the example of the British vote.

a democracy than was Hitler's Germany. It is a thorough would be agreeable to this settlement. dictatorship, dominated by one man and only such semblance of popular government is maintained as can be conjured up by the toleration of a single party, and with membership in that a limited and carefully conferred privilege.

The drift in this country, already openly proclaimed in England by the victorious labor group, will be towards state of life of the English speaking nations.

echoed here, the time is imminent when the American peo- points in any quarter of the world that can be avoided. ple will have to decide whether or not they are ready to swap fancied security for real opportunity.

The consolatory aspects of the election results over there and their likely repercussion here is in the eventual eternal rightness of the composite judgment of the American people. This has been their history. The British system with its ministerial government, instantly responsive to the momentary public will, permits the sudden translation of that will into government, as had happened now. We in America have in our structure a steadying factor in fixed prescribed tenures for both the executive and the legislative which affords the wholesome opportunity for examination and discussion in advance of any great decision. We may chafe at delay at times but the provision was one of the wisest made by the founding fathers. They gave us the added security of a written constitution and a Supreme Court to interpret the constitutional relationships to the acts of our lawmakers them-

These provisions are not foreign to what has happened across the water. The guaranty of patience and considered judgment in this time of climactic movements throughout the world is a priceless possession. It assures that when the composite opinion of the people on any question which concerns their well-being has clarified beyond doubt, than and only then, can this will be translated into the rule of life for all; and that is of the very essence of the democracy for which millions of America's sons have laid down their lives.

It is entirely possible that the step taken by the British ise that "they shall not pass", should be spared any substan-people may, in the long reach of social betterment, prove tial punishment for the possible errors committed in his wise. No one can give the answer now. The danger is in sud- old age. den change effected in the midst of world chaos and unheaval. At the moment we cannot blind ourselves to the fact and was a dictator at heart is bosh when raised in a latter that real democracy has adopted dubious partners and that day French court. The current "Saviour of France" fits nicely the outlook for freedom, for private enterprise and for opportunity for all has been darkened.

America.



Letters to the Editor

July 24, 1945

Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Gentlemen:

you if you can send it to me. Thanking you, I am

> Sincerely. Lillian Burke (Mrs. Joseph Burke) Many many thanks.

Dear Mr. Edgar: I should like to express to your good newsaper the thanks and appreciation of the Treasury and

332 Valley Forge Road | the War Finance organization for W. Palm Beach, Florida Michigan as well as my own personally for the outstanding support given by your newspaper

in the Seventh War Loan Drive. This was a most difficult drive Just received my copy of the in our state in many sections by Grosse Pointe News this morn- reason of reconversion and vicing and saw picture and article tory in Europe and if it hadn't about my son, Lt. Girard G. Gal- been for the magnificent support braith. I have had no personal of the newspapers of this state, notice of this and would like to such as your own fine cooperaknow if you could let me have tion, we could not have rolled the notice (or copy) and picture up the record of 751 million dolthat was sent to you. All my son lars worth of War Bonds in this War Bonds in the Seventh War I would be most grateful to Loan by almost a hundred million than was sold in all five Liberty Loan Drives in the last World War in this state.

We deeply appreciate the fine support of your good newspaper.

Sincerely, Frank N. Isbey, Chairman United States Treasury War Finance Committee

The Jap Ultimatum

The rank outsider must preface any opinions he may venture on our present position on the coming Jap surrender with the concession that it is very possible that our State and Military leaders know what they are taking about.

If they can persuade Japan into an unconditional surrender or accomplish it without too great cost to us then they

But if this can only be done by a sacrifice of life among our American men comparable in proportion to that which duct of the war which has ended militarily in a great triumph. thus far, then we are on the wrong track. The cost of taking Mr. Churchill had frankly stated that he intended to the Philippines is not in this category. That was another

But this might be accomplished with considerably less than the garrisoning of her home land, the personal punish-There is a deal of synthetic comfort being manufactured ment of her "war criminals", and the supervision of her by writers and commentators here in America on the British whole economic life henceforth, for despite what President Truman or Great Britain say a permanent alien garrison in

> We have not the stake in the Orient we had in the Europines evidences this. Our Chinese allies are of dubious quality. They are little concerned with the high purposes which took us into the struggle in Europe. It could easily develop that we have been backing the wrong horse in the Orient.

Britain has a mighty stake there and we as her loyal ally should be decent enough to continue to help her reclaim her But out of it all appear solemn facts that can't be ban-ished by merely sticking our heads in the sand. The Russia the fearful sacrifices envisioned by a relentless pursuit of the with whom we hope for more cordial relations is no more war into the Japs' homeland. It is a good guess that Britain

And in any event would it not be good statecraft to settle this war as soon as possible, even short of unconditional Jap surrender, before Russia has an opportunity to parade her forces along the Sino-Russian frontier and with her chest well stuck out announce that her gesture or possible participation gave the Japs their coup de grace. Neither China nor capitalism. That in its ultimate expression would mean the Russia, even apart from Japan, stand for the democratic end of free enterprise and in turn the end of the entire way ideals pursued by the Anglo-Americans, and the sooner we get out of that mess, with an unquestioned victory to our If the move hurried along by the British elections is credit, the better all around. We don't want any friction

"Unconditional surrender" is a proud term in National heroics but it does not necessarily spell common sense. This war can probably be ended, and with Japan and her people well convinced that she has had a good trouncing, and with infinitely less loss of life among our American boys, if that phrase is tactfully omitted on our later contacts with the wasps of Asia.

Pathetic Figure

Henri Phillippe Petain, aged 89, Marshal of France is a pathetic figure as he faces his enemies, many of them young enough to be his children, and fights against a conviction for enough to be his children, and fights against a conviction for treason which might carry a death penalty.

There is a feeling that the old Marshal fears the treason count more than he does the death penalty. The old lion of Verdun is not a physical coward. His defense is that he did what he believed was the best

for France. He labored to save her from the physical destruction which certainly awaited her and which she was unable to

prevent by further resistance. France is so thoroughly shot through with political rottenness that the outside world is little concerned with either the charges or counter charges of the Gaulic military-policies.

The prevalent opinion among non-French onlookers is that the old man who in his prime did make good his prom-

The charge that he was always opposed to democracy into that indictment.

The only decent thing to do in old man Petain's case is And our immediate national motto should be, Steady! to administer a not too strong rebuke for his mistake and tell level of 1933; 116.9 for the 1929 ing on the dotted line. This adhim to go and sin no more.

Grosse --Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

In the absence of the vacationing Pryor, Nancy Bigelow has kindly consented to 'pinch-hit' for Grosse Exaggerations.)

One of our generals, of the armchair variety, was called from Washington to London to attend a conference regardin the anti-aircraft fire on the German coast which was nflicting heavy damage on our bombers. This general sat back, mulling over the reports including the information their debts now, hold on to war that the barrel of one of these guns would only last for ap- bonds and bank deposits later. proximately 80 rounds due to the strength of the charge. After several hours of conversation he suggested, "Why not have our bombers fly low several times over the area to wear out the guns and then continue on to the target for the day so that way they won't be bothered by ack-ack on the way back?"

Flying the island to island circuit in the South Pacific area, a transport pilot is liable to carry anything from a bunch of bananas to a grand piano and, making frequent stops, the cargo changes so often that he doesn't pay much attention to what he has aboard. When one of these pilots runs into a bit of engine trouble his first concern is getting his ship back safely which often means jet- mission gives the governor specitisoning his cargo. So-o-o-o, when our hero lost an engine in a fic power to suspend any memrain squall about 140 miles from the nearest coral reef he called his orderly and told him to start dumping. The orderly disappeared on his mission came right back, tapped the pilot on the shoulder, and said, "I'm sorry, sir, but I don't think we'll be able to throw this overboard. We have twenty-two passengers."

Being of sound mind and not entirely feeble I made the big lecision to travel to Buffalo a la coach. This decision was aided and abetted by a recent Government order on which there is no so on his own. need to enlarge. Let us say that I got on the train safely with suit-case, purse (the chic boxlike variety which is divine looking but Hooper killed? The Hooper lousy to carry), hat, which kept falling off, topcoat, and gloves all murder conspiracy trial at Battle getting grimier and moister by the split-second.

My home for the next five hours proved to be the humbler ype of conveyance, vintage '09, which never had the dubious honor of a name, merely answering to 1999. I will say that it had steel construction but that's all brother. To be remotely comfortable necessitates double-jointedness which I ain't got. I tried every known sitting and reclining position and some I dreamed up and none of them worked. Slacks are a definite asset even if Vogue

The brand of dining car humor is deteriorating sadly. Eavesdripping used to be a favorite pastime while attempting to handle the coffee situation. Alas, the most hilarious joke I heard concerned the two strawberries who were caught in the same bed and got in a jam. Hyah, hyah, hyah. Being as how I could only stomach that for short intervals, I concentrated on my Long Island Duckling with Dressing which required plenty. Said Duckling must have been the bane of his Mama's existence as he gave all indications of Reason: Public's new awareness very active childhood. He also had more bones than should happen to a dorg.

Envisioning those plushy adjustable seats so liberally of late, had neglected to purchase any reading material, hoping to catch up on sleep. It's just as well I hadn't bothered as large quantities of small children delighted in Panzer attacks on each other and anyone who happened to be in the way. Unfortunately my feet were definitely in the way and my new red shoes purchased for the trip began to look like Refugees from a shoe hospital. However anything to keep the younger set amused. Gradually their stomachs overcame their Ranger tactics and I was immediately sorry that the Blitz had stopped. At least it was quieter. One cute old gentleman, sitting near-by, took pity on me and offered some conversation which didn't turn out too well as his English was of the broken variety. He did offer me some reading material to peruse during the mealtime lull which I accepted gratefully and read from cover to cover despite the fact it was a Time-table.

Another bright spot on this trip was the Customs and Immigration crew who check on those getting on and off in Canada. These gents scanned everyone carefully and after a longer than necessary e at me the Immigration Department inquire had a red or white slip. I bridled as best I could and replied, "Really, I don't see how the state of my lingerie concerns you." After which he patiently explained about different color ticket receipts indicating your embarkation or debarkation point. I shut up then, completely and politely squelched.

My destination was announced just after I had achieved a reasonably comfortable position, which was a modified half-nelson. I did have the luck to find a Red Cap so I skipped into the station, met my family, and waited until everyone else in the place got their bags before my little man showed up with mine. Me thinks you have to belong to a Union to get 'em first.

P. S. I still like to travel, especially on the coach. You meet such nice pipples.

Michigan Mirror

By GENE ALLEMAN

ponder this:

posits of individuals have soared trend has been practically conduring the past four years, June tinuous since Pearl Harbor." 30, 1941 to June 30, 1945, from \$448 to \$1,029 million dollars. Total deposits are now 2,103 millions, of which 1,388 millions are invested in government bonds

from other banks and reserves from federal reserve banks. These figures, dry as they seem, and vouched for officially goal. by William Nelson, state banktest to the degree of inflation

of war bonds, purchased and held tion, individual holdings of govby Michigan citizens, and you ernment bonds have increased get a fairly good idea of the tre- \$35 billions. mendous accumulation of buying sent threat of MORE inflation, and it poses a problem to all thinking Americans who don't want to see their investments depreciated, and possibly wiped partment of agriculture in a new out, by sky-high prices.

state, such as Iowa and Nebras- lions; may be 97 to 99 billions ka, the wartime increase in individual savings deposits has been 11.6 billions . . . 188% more than moderate," said Mr. Nelson.

"Michigan's concentration of . . . 20%" increase over 1944. war industry accounts in part for Liquid assets, bonds and cash, Michigan's savings boom. I do will run about 15.5 billions. believe that Michigan farmers, Compared to this, farmers owe mindful of the recent depression less than 9 billions for a net are more cash-minded than worth of about 82 billions, just farmers in other states. Our 87% more than in 1941, four rural banks show substantial years ago! increases in savings. Farmers

which showed 58.1 for the low

are thrifty."

If you still persist in the fable 1945, the record-breaking high that we don't have inflation, of 198.4. Citing statistics of ponder this:

Michigan bank deposits compil-Michigan state banks are bulged by his department, Nelson ing with money. Savings desaid, "Michigan's inflationary

Other inflation signs, from reliable sources:

Nationally, the seventh war loan quota of \$14 billions was and 426 millions are in cash due topped by \$12 billions, a total of more than \$26 billions. E bond sales came within 6/10 of one per cent of the \$4 billion

Americans have increased their ing commissioner at Lansing, at- individual assets about \$65 billions since the end of 1939. They which exists in Michigan today. hold three times as much cash Add to this the many millions as at the end of 1939. In addi-

> Business enterprises, incorporlions since the end of 1939.

business, so reports the U.S. dereport, "The Balance Sheet of American Agriculture, 1945". "In the average agricultural Farmers' assets now total 90 bilby 1946. Cash on hand totals farmers had just before the war

Returning veterans who contemplate purchase of a farm are Nelson pointed to a Babson urged to consult the local counearnings index, national in scope, ty agricultural agent and the county land use map before signboom peak; and, as of Jan. 1, vice comes from the agricultural

gan farm lands.

of inflation is greater at the pre- This private medical service is sent moment, on every possible financed by 777,104 Michigan evidence, than it has ever been residents.

since the Civil war." Bank Commissioner Nelson signs: Many people still remem-

. . and are going to pay off for the teacher retirement fund. While some people may squander money foolishly, they're in required. Schools may provide a minority, as Nelson sees it.

Suspension of officials in

Jackson, as decreed by the state corrections commission last week, following Attorney General John Dethmer's sensational disclosures of maladministration brings up the authority of the governor over appointive state boards. The act creating the correction comber "for a cause established on bumper crop would be required General statutory hearing". rights clothe the governor with power to suspend any state officer pending a hearing of grievances. Gist of the Jackson showdown is this: If the corrections commission hadn't acted, Governor Kelly would have done

Creek and the forthcoming September trial of Frank D. McKay and associates serve to remind us that the "smoke" which prompted the calling of a oneman grand jury at Lansing was the legislative controversy over group banking. Interesting enough, while the grand jury has issued warrants covering many other matters, the bank case is still open and indictments are yet to be made.

A greater postwar demand for dentists than for medical doctors is predicted by Dr. Russell W. Bunting, dean of the University of Michigan dental school. of importance of good teeth. Too many young men were rejected for military service because of poor dentures. Michigan has contributed more

then 2200 doctors of medicine to the armed forces, announces the

committee of the Michigan state Michigan State Medical society planning commission, as a result . . . As of April 1 the Michigan of rising price inflation of Mich- Medical Service, cooperative insurance agency, had paid \$10,514, Quoting the financial editor of 359 to doctors for services perhe New York Times: "The threat formed to citizen subscribers.

Public schools of Michigan points to these encouraging will get more than 10 per cent increased state aid during the ber the Michigan bank holiday new fiscal year. The legislature recall the long depression raised this from \$50 to \$56.8 with bread lines and hard times millions, and added \$3.2 millions

New Laws: Teaching of the general history of the United States and of Michigan will be noon lunches and assess charges for them. Automobile drivers charge of the state prison at must bring their cars to a full stop ten feet behind a school bus loading or unloading pupils.

> ·Counterfeit food stamps are blamed for part of Detroit's current meat famine . . . The 1945 production of corn, cats and grain sorghums is now indicated to be the smallest since 1941. A to permit expansion in the numbers of hogs, larger production of poultry and feeding of beef cattle to heavier weights. Michigan peach prospects are good, and a better yield than average is in sight.

Be Kind To Your Doctor! By FRED M. KOPP. R. Ph.

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Pointer Is Member of Most Travelled WAC Contingent

From Georgia to Germany in one just start their social activities a year-that's the travel schedule little earlier. met by the Wacs of General Omar Bradley's Twelfth Army headquarters, these Wacs have Group. This unit was activated traveled the width of the ETO at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., May 1, behind the Army spearhead. 1944, and one year later to the They wear four battle participaday entered Wiesbaden, Ger-tion stars on their ETO ribbons many. T/4 Melba A. Miller of for the Northern France, Arden-Grosse Pointe, Mich. is a member nes, Rhineland, and Central of the group.

During that year these women, under the command of Capt. Alice B. Maroney, San Francisco, Calif., have become the mosttraveled unit in the European Theater of Operations, often moving every ten days by truck convoy as they crossed France with their headquarters.

Landing in Scotland on D-Day, the Wacs first went to London where they joined the First U. S. Army Group, later to become the Twelfth Army Group, They hit Omaha Beach August 4 and went to Periers, France, where they started living under field conditions, as they would until finally settling in Germany.

"Field conditions" means the same to members of the Women's Army Corps as it does to the men, with few variations. They lived in 3-man tents, they worked in tents, they are under canvas. When water was a critical item they rationed themselves according to tested cus-"If we had only enough water to fill one helmet we used it to the last drop," according to Cpl. Mary Relic, 1424 East 26th Street, Cleveland, Ohio. "First we'd brush our teeth. Then we'd bathe as best we could, in the same cold water. If it was necessary, and it often was as we were traveling by truck, we'd next wash our hair-same helmetful of water. The last step in this supreme conservation was to wash our clothes." By that pearance of garden vegetables in time there wasn't enough water left to pour out. They'd just dry the helmets out and clamp them back on their heads. Truck convoy moved the entire

headquarters to Laval, France, just ten days after tents had been heart of Germany, it became necessary for the unit to move up again, two weeks later. Pil- table or fruit salads. ing into the trucks they headed for Versailles, but they were to where they homesteaded for seven months.

Discarding their tents for the first time since they hit Omaha Beach, the Wacs settled in a building.

While at Verdun, early in their "homestead days," fighting went on only thirty miles away and cheese or a sprig of parsley. the distant rumble of gunfire ical jobs were a part of this war.

Bulge," the Nazi Christmas present, had the women working double shifts in their offices, wondering if at any moment they might be alerted, told to pack and move back.

Approximately seventy Wacs are left of the original ninetyfive that made up the strength of the company May 1, 1944, at Fort Oglethorpe.

The move into Wiesbaden Germany, brought the Twelfth Army Group Wacs back to the vestiges of civilization they had dropped at Omaha Beach nine months before-beds, bathtubs, real ceilings, table cloths, hot water, and overseas caps. Their only reminder of the field conditions of the past is a Lister bag for drinking water hanging in the lobby of the Hotel Metropole

where they are billeted.

Recreation facilities offer these Wacs their choice of swimming, police brought in three 15-16 year tennis, golf, horseback riding. They have a softball team, but being the only Wacs in the vicinity they must content themselves for minors, at 9 o'clock. Another with "beating the teams the men scare up." Since VE-Day, days same score would surely send off have come regularly to the them down to the County Juvemajority of the women in the nile Detention Home.

Detachment and they are getting three-day passes to Paris and furloughs to England and the Riviera, although not many months ago they were working double shifts with little or no time off.

"We received so many invitations of industry, particularly tions to dances by the various automobiles, is closely hooked up units in the area, we have had to limit them to two a week," said 1st Lt. Ruth R. Gorton, executive officer, from Denver, "At first the Wacs were literally swamped with invita- articles on which Detroiters detions so we had to start some kind of rationing system. With two dances a week and all the recreational facilities at hand, there is enough to keep every Wac busy. The eleven o'clock home to everyone the urgent curfew in Germany, which means everyone must be off the streets every tin can for collection Sepby that time, doesn't seem to tember 17."

With the WAC in Germany-hinder the Wacs one bit. They

Although with a rear echelon Europe campaigns.

Salad Makes All MealsRefreshing

In the summer time meals should be cool, colorful and refreshing. To meet these requirements, to lure the eye and whet a waning appetite, Norma M. Giess, supervisor of the Union cafeteria at Michigan State colege, puts the emphasis on salads.

For a family luncheon or for guests, salads can make the meal. The four salad factors that can make or break that meal, however, are appearance, eating quality due to texture and temperature, garnishes and appropriate dressings.

Attractiveness in salads is largely a matter of arrangement. Miss Geiss' arrangement pointers begin with the plate, the rim of which should be considered a frame for a picture. Lettuce should be placed so that the outer edges are just within the rim. never hanging over the edge. To make a continuous edge, the broken end of a leaf of lettuce should be covered with a small leaf. Foods of harmonizing color, interesting garnishes and varied food textures will complete the salad picture.

To preserve the crisp, fresh apsalads, have them thoroughly chilled. Miss Giess advises preparing foods for salads the day before serving and keeping them in the refrigerator over night. For texture contrast, just remember to combine something crisp pitched in Periers. As the allied armies began driving toward the Use celery in fish, egg and vegetable salads; use shredded cabbage or lettuce in shrimp, vege-

When adding garnishes to salads, consider the color harbe there only ten days before mony and suitability. Tomato moving on, this time to Verdun, slices or wedges, parsley, watercress, sliced cucumber, lemon, grapes, pickles or ripe or green olives are excellent on fish salads. Fruit salads become more colorful with halves of strawberries, cherries, fresh mint, cubes of red jelly, grapes or nuts. Pep

The final factor, dressing, is was a constant reminder to the ticklish right now, Mayonnaise, Wacs that their rear echelon cler- when it's available, is best with fish. egg. The famed "Battle of the salads. On lighter salads, like tossed vegetable salads, vinegar or lemon juice adds sparkle to the flavor. For the delicate flavor ideal with fruit salads, Miss Giess suggests orange, lemon, grapefruit or pine apple juice.

Boys Reluctant To Leave Beach

It is not only private residents along the lakefront who are taking the bathing problem seriously. Steven Van Tiem, the watchman at the city beach park has his trouble also. The other night about 11 o'clock he ordered three good sized boys out of the park. Curfew had come but the boys

didn't think so and refused to go. He made formal complaint to the police and the next day the olders, Lieutenant Van Bacelaere warned them they must get out of the park at the closing hour complaint, he told them, on the

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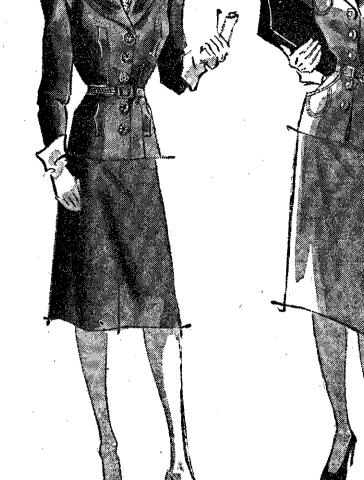
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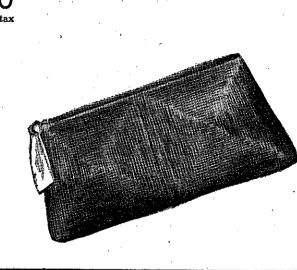
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

We remember years ago . . . young Mr. Crapo (who has always reminded us in looks of Theodore Roosevelt Jr.) . . . Sending long mimeographed letters all about Pointe aux Barques and the availability of Summer places there for the sassy set . . .

The letters sounded so wonderful to us . . . and we'd dream about the Summer places as we worked over our Underwood washboard . . .

"Twelve rooms . . . electric refrigeration . . . linens from Moseleys . . . complete silver service for several hundred . . . running water . . . servants' quarters . . . running servants . . . beach in front of the home etc., etc."

It was some years later . . . that we realized Mr. Crapo stirred the imagination far more than Hemingway . . . or even Hans Christian Anderson . . .

But because our little discussion about Summer residences ... does not have its locale in swank Pointe aux Barques ... maybe Mr. Crapo is still a very, very truthful man . . . THE FIRST DAY

It is our experience that the Summer residence is usually rented in the very early Spring ... when Winter and chill weather have begun to wear on the little family circle . . . The business transaction completed . . . life seems drags . . .

until the thermometer climbs . . . (and of course this year the interim was painfully long) . . . Packed to the hilt . . . driving slowly on synthetics at the end of the first hot day . . . the family arrives at the House of

Nonsense on the Bluff . . . There is slight fumbling for the keys to the back door . . . which retrieved and used, admit the enthusiastic family to the inner sanctum of what they hope will be a Summer of rest and sun away from it all . . .

For the first hour there is little conversation . . . rooms being seized and settled . . .

And then the family meet again in the kitchen . . . Could there be the slightest unpleasant odour from the kitchen sink? . . . it is a disquieting thought THE DISAPPEARING PLUMBING

In the Spring . . . there were two bathrooms at the cottage (it couldn't have been Bill's imagination) . . . now there is one . . . And the running water in the house . . . which sounded so practical and work saving . . .

Has developed a strong aroma of sulphur . . . and must not be used as drinking water under any circumstances . . . The drinking water is pumped from the first pump to appear in America . . . and the pump is located on the back porch . . .

The beach in front of the house . . . develops angry rocks and dangerous drops in depth . . . it is also covered with fish flies which we cannot tolerate in spite of,

"There was a young preacher named Herman Who said, in his most popular sermon,

Remember when queezy, St. Francis d'Assissi

And be kind to the beasts and the vermin' " . . . THE NEIGHBORS ARE RIOTS

Mattresses stuffed with old rocks and porcupines (inner springs wouldn't help much when you discover after the first night that the cottagers on either side Lead The Wild Life With Hysterical Laughter And Many Guests till dawn) . . .

Aren't as soul-piercing as what happens to the joyous family about 72 hours after cottage life has begun . . .

If you DARE sit down on a rocking chair for a moment . . . hideous groan, denoting overwork, comes from the kitcher If the pump is pumped by anyone excepting yourself the scene would terrify the American Medical Society . . .

The pumper (unless, remember, it's yourself) causes himself to turn a violet green shade around the throat . . . and with the hand, not attached to the pump handle, clutches his breast and

"My heart . . . my heart . . . my heart . . . " THE BUSY LITTLE BEES

The rest of the family outdo Elizabeth Bergner in performing what they make seem vitally important household tasks . . . One clutches a broom and makes little whisking sounds over

a small area on the floor for a half hour . . . Another leaves the lower depths of the house . . . with cleaning powder, cloths, soap and hammer . . . (those couldn't

be snores coming from upstairs!) . . . Another discovers a vine that must be tide so the front door

can be opened . . . Another drives off to town for some indispensables that were somehow forgotten in the packing . . .

You are confronted merely with pumping water for the dishes . . . (to which you must add a packet of water softener which does not do the same to the hands . . . but after a week you do not mind since you no longer have enough skin left over

the hands to soften) . . . Breakfast dishes that make you wonder how one set of china could ever have so many pieces . . . the pan the corn pudding burned in last night . . . a grease pot found in the back yard ... the coffee pot to which the grounds are welded ...

And then everyone meets for lunch to discuss how worked each is . . . and there is quiet bitterness within each heart . . . and a nostalgia for the hectic bustling life of busy Detroit . . . AND THEN SIXTEEN GUESTS ARRIVE . HUNGRY AS BEARS ... AND ALL EYES TURN TOWARD YOU ... It's unrestful . . .

C. Henry Buhls Leave For Easthampton, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl of Ellair place left Wednesday with their children Lydia and Henry, for Easthampton, where they will spend a month. At the end of that period, young Henry will return to his studies at Brooks School and daughter Lydia will enter Fox Hollow at Lenox,



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Short And To The Pointe

THE OWEN R. SKELTONS, of Ridge road, traded the city heat wave for the waves of Lake St. Clair when they escaped to the Old Club last week-end. To climax their stay they staged a cocktail party for a number of other Flats enthusiasts.

With a whole month ahead of her to relax and take life easy, KIT THOMPSON is recuperating from that straneous grind of being a student nurse. Her proud mother, MRS. HAYWARD S. THOMPSON, of Lewiston road, is regaling the young Florence Nightingale with news of her father, CAPT. THOMPSON, on Pacific duty these 19 months. Between resting and news-gathering, Kit has crammed two parties into her vacation thus far, a tea in the home of her mother, and a party in MRS. C. HENRY BUHL'S Ellair place residence on Friday. When her 30 days are but a memory, Kit will be back with her patients at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

A beautiful sun-tan is mute testimony to BETTY MACK'S outdoor vacation. The daughter of MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. MACK, of Lakeland avenue, Betty revelled for two weeks in the Muskoka Lakes district.

The curent stir in the GEORGE CHRISTIANSEN home on Middlesex road may be attributed to the presence of Cmdr. Christiansen, free for a fornight from his Naval duties. Son DUDLEY is taking part in the reunion, and when his dad leaves for San Francisco, Mrs. Christiansen will accompany him to Madison, Wis. to join their daughter, CELIA, a junior at the University of Wisconsin. The commander will head oral surgery at Area Heights Hospital in Honolulu.

For the summer at least MR. AND MRS. GEORGE FINK, of Cloverly road, are dismissing the ration book problem, for food is plentiful in Canada near their Grand Bend home.

Versatile DEEDIE BRIER is astounding her many friends with the knowledge of law she has

Armed with sun-burn lotion and insect repellent, NANCY and SHIRLEY HEWITT set out for Harbor Springs last week-Their parents, the CHAR-LES H. HEWITTS, of Lewiston road, will tarry at Menonaqua Inn with them.

Making the most of every second of that precious 30-day redeployment leave, CAPT. AND SCH are back in Pointe circulation. The captain has many a highlight of his 13 months duty in an Army General Hospital in

The St Clair Flats cottage of DR. AND MRS. SIGURD BECK-ER, of Devonshire road, is as popular a vacation spot as ever this year and particularly so for a fortnight as their guests.

Scoffing at the city's torrid temperatures from Huron Mountain this week are MRS. ALLEN F. EDWARDS and her daughters, CHRISTINE and HELEN. of Lothrop road, who are enjoy-ing an extended stay at the Club.

Mrs. Carl G. Sterr



MISS MARIANNA KIRK WALSH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clune Joseph Walsh of Roosevelt place, was married Saturday morning in St. Paul's Church to Mr. Sterr, son of Mrs. Carl G. Sterr of Roslyn Road. Picture by Paul Gach

The ANDREW HAPPER It was with much regreat last acquired both here and in New household on University place week that the Pointe bade fare-York. Home for a fortnight with bade one service member of the well to the HARRY J. MIL- ceived by friends here. her parents, the ERNEST family good-bye this week, while LERS, JR., of Maumee road, BRIERS, of Touraine road, Deed- welcoming another home. LIEUT. who with their three youngsters, ie has just completed New York RICHARD H. McMAHON brought JAY, PETE and AUDIE, left for DR. AND MRS. ETHELBERT law examinations. After study- the Happers' daughter, MRS. New York where they will make SPURRIER, formerly of Kening at the U. of M. and passing McMAHON, up from Pensacola, their new home. the Michigan bar exams, the Fla., but had to return to his feted family was the object of a and now of Ann Arbor, is now youthful Portia was a member Naval base before the arrival of whirl of last week entertaining attending Massachusetts Institute of the law firm of the late Elihu SEAMAN SECOND CLASS AN- with LIEUT. AND MRS. ROB- of Technoogy. He is a graduate Root in the metropolis. DREW P. HAPPER, JR. from ERT UPHAM, CAPT. AND MRS. of Grosse Pointe High School, Memphis, Tenn.

Yorkshire road released its contingent of Gratiot Beach vacationers recently in the persons of MRS. RUSSELL E. LYNCH and her youngsters, KAY and BOB, and MRS. JOHN LYNCH and her daughter, MRS. JAMES MRS. RICHARD ELLIS WUN- the families jog up for their ration sun and swimming.

The JAMES TURNERS, of his Washington road home wave in their stride last week as their thoughts wandered northward in preparation to leaving for Huron Mountain where they plan to spend the month of August.

their son-in-law and daughter, Beach fans this week are Mrs. visit with his parents, MR. AND the HENRY EARLES, of Wash-Ray Whyte, of Trombley road, MRS. DONALD H. LEE, of Somguesting Mrs. Nelson Schlaff.

Angeles, according to word re-The much wood Court, Grosse Pointe Farms BENSON FORD and MRS. JOHN class of 1944. DETWILER only a few of their THIEDE and sons, GERALD and

Making the most of their LAWRENCE, of Berkshire road, thirty-day leaves these days are have recently returned from their wacation at Gratiot Inn. STAEDT and LIEUT. CHARLES M. KIDNER who have just re-W. RAE, who have opened their turned from their stint with the cottages for the summer. Week- Eight Air Force in Europe. BILL ends are four star events as it's and his sister, BETSY are ra- his family at their summer then that the male members of tioning his time to include a trip to Hyannisport, Cape Cod, for a week with their grand-mother, MRS. J. N. Y. CLE-MENTS. Charles is spending his leave with his parents, DR. AND in an Army General Hospital in Provencial road, took the heat MRS. FREDERICK C. KIDNER, of Provencal road.

> There's an extra special dividend of festivity accompanying Allan, en route to Manila. MAJ. DONALD H. LEE, JR'S. leave these days as he's home with his bride, the former Kath-Adding to the list of Gratiot erine Louise Bensel, for a brief place on July 14 in Los Angeles

ington road, who are spending and her son, Peter, wha are erset road. Their marriage took and her youngsters, Freddie and which is their return destination following his leave.

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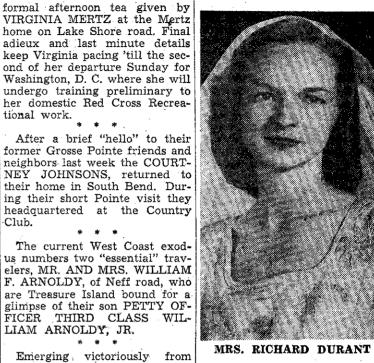
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Rosemary Heenan Weds Richard Durant Hats are off to the ABRAM vanDERZEES who are patriotically vacationing at home this summer. Their spacious Pro-

Ceremony Held in Home of Bride's Mother on Bishop Road: Bridegroom is Captain in Cavalry Headed vencal road home, augmented by for Pacific Theater swimming at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and tennis at the

Country Club, is as perfect a Myriad white candles cast their glow on the wedding prescription for summer time of Rosemary Heenan and Capt. Richard Durant in the Heenan home Thursday evening, July 26. Rosemary is the daughter of Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, of Bishop road, and the late Mr. Heenan, and her new husband is the son of Mrs. I. Bromley Feeley, of New York, and the late William Clark



lounging as daughters JOAN and

VIRGINIA, can possibly dream

Reluctant "good-byes" went

the rounds last week at the in-

the Chicago apartment hunting tumult are PH. M. 2/C LANSING

PITTMAN, USNR, and MRS.

PITTMAN who recently snaggled

such lush quarters out on Lake

Shore drive. He is back after

and is now stationed in the

Windy City on a special assign-

HARRY SPURRIER, son of

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES

CHIEF OF POLICE HENRY

W. PIEL of Grosse Pointe Park

is taking a brief vacation with

California traffic last week in-

cluded Col. Russell E. Kean, who,

after a short visit with his moth-

er, Mrs. Louis H. Kean, of East

Jefferson avenue, headed Los

Angeles way to stop off for sev-

eral days with his sister, Mrs.

Miles Standish and Mrs. Floyd

home at Lexington, Mich.

tional work.

MRS. RICHARD DURANT

At 8:30 the wedding party formed in front of the living room fireplace and the Rev. Charles W. Scheid read the marriage service. Bouquets of white flowers filled the room, and eight months' duty in the Pacific white satin ribbon covered the cathedral candelabra. For the "something old" and

ment. Their young son, PHILIP, "something borrowed" the bride, following an extended visit with chose her mother's wedding gown his Daddy, is summering with of mellowed ivory marquisette his grandparents, MR. AND over satin. Its neckline was dis-MRS. J. BURGESS BOOK, JR., tinguished by a deep yoke outat Beach o'Pines, on the Canalined in seed pearls, while the same dainty pearls embroidered the skirt and bodice. A marqui-MR. and MRS. FREDERICK sette panel in the back of the W. RICHARDSON, formerly of dress fell into a long train. the Pointe, are moving from Pit-Heirloom Duchess lace from tsburgh to a new home in Los

Mrs. Heenan's gown fashioned a tiny Juliet cap, which topped a circular veil of illusion. Gardenias and white jasmine comprised the bridal bouquet. The two attendants who pre-

ceded Rosemary down the stairway were her sister, Eugenie Heenan, as maid of honor, and Jean Posselius as bridesmaid. Their frocks of white marguisette

were fashioned with round necklines, yokes edged in lace, little cap sleeves and gathered skirts. Streamers of the same material trimmed their horsehair bonnets. They carried armfuls of yellow roses and shasta daisies.

I. Bromley Feeley, of New York, attended the captain as best man, and Palmer Heenan and Capt. Raymond Page, Jr., ushered guests to their places.

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

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Quite Contrary

Manned ... or Banned in Boston? A Rage for Beige in Hollywood

by mary madison

The clock was clicking six thirty, daylight slaving time as we leaped to our feet and tried to turn off the phone and answer the alarm.

It was Maggy, the Model. Maggy with that cello voice that once through Tara's halls the souls of angels stirred. But we were not on the side of the angels this morning.

the rage with these Babes-in-

"Tell me about Hollywood-

lifted. I've signed for television.

You know how they call every-

one by their specialty out there.

is still The Face . . . Bacall is

I might be a nightmare in tele-

vision. Sam says that when the

talkies came in, girls had to

"You're about as pain as

"Maeve," she murmured the

"You'll still be Maggy to me.

What about this Prince business?

You don't really call him

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"Well, he IS one. But they

started calling him The Bat out

Bat says his mother always want-

ed him to marry a model wife-

but he does admit I look more

model than wife at the moment.

All I have to do is get wifed up

for Boston. Still, I don't think it

would be worth while living in

must sound plenty snafu to

the first original edition of you,

"A genius! A genius come

judgment. We don't HAVE to

must tell him. You know he

says his mother's in her second

blooming herself, and has been

doing very odd things lately.

just a block off the old chip-"

Maggy's Prince, alias The Bat,

"Do you think she really likes

"Oh, she likes you, all right.

me?" he begged, when she was

The point is that Maggy never

changing the scenery.

turned out to be strictly on the

why moon about Boston.

not live somewhere else?"

"You poor kid. If he wants

Maeve, the Queen of the instructor's rating and when she

just a plain Irish lass-"

some godawful name-"

Prince, do you?"

and yourself, Maggy"

"Hello there, old deah, old@deah . . . I'm out heah at the airport. . . just planed in from Hollywood.

Hollywood—"

"How'd you pry a priority-"Just keep moving with the army instead of against it—" "But the army's moving west-"

"My army's moving east. This is the hour for a girl to get her veteran, before they get used to girls around again. My army is young Colonel Emerson. You know-the hero of the zeroeshe's got sixty nine Jap meatballs on his plane—all he wishes is that he could eat 'em. Well, he has to stop off here to see a man about a war. You've simply got to meet him—" "Oh, oh, don't tell me you're in love again—"

"Well, I haven't exactly fallen, but I'm stumbling again. Maybe you can save me once morefor what or whom it matters

"Come on out and have breakfast, Maggy-"

EVERYONE'S STARVING "You come down here—I'll meet you at The Statler. I'm starving again. They're starving everyone in Hollywood, even the writers. If you have so much as a bottle of ale and a pork chop at lunch, the studio spies have the data on Mr. Goldwyn's desk. Before you can belch, they welsh on you. Most of the scribes just swallow their rumand-coke-and-vitamins and move right along the line in the cafeteria. One of them got an overdose of vitamins last week and was caught working overtime. They claim you can write better on an empty stomach, and act better on an empty head. Come on, how soon can you meet me in The Terrace Room?

"The Terrace Room isn't open, "Well, the Cafeteria—any room where there's raw meat—"

"You've gone food conscious with an awful jerk-" "Prince is no jerk, I'll have you know-

"Prince? Who IS Prince? Blue blood or blood hound or what?" "Prince is Prince Emersonthat's his name. My army's

"You know-his mother was a Prince, from the old Prince family in Boston. In the Air Corps, they called him Bat—" "Bat is better," we yawned. We'll be at The Statier. How about seven thirty-sharp-"

"Never mind being sharp just come as you are!" STEAK CORNERED

The Statler had cornered a steak for Maggy at her little | Maybe's she'd understand he was corner table. There she sat, stuffing like an organ grinder's bear and still getting slimmer everywhere. But then Maggy always looks so svelte she makes | solid side. He was off in the one feel like a fugitive from a wild blue yonder about Maggy, chain store gang. She was all all right. done up in honey beige silk, the same shade as her natural suntan, straight from Max' Factory, so you could hardly tell where Max left off and Maggy herself began. No wonder beige was really likes the men she loves,

Romantic News Comes From ETO

Romantic news rather than war news comes these days from the ETO with the announcement this week by Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Pollock, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., of the engagement of their daughter, Lieut. Elizabeth R. Pollock, to Capt. Lem W. Bowen.

Lieut. Pollock is currently stationed in Germany and Capt. Bowen, who is the son of Mrs. Julian P. Bowen, of East Jefferson avenue, is serving in France. The young couple are serving with the Intelligence Corps of the Army.

Elizabeth schooled at Shady Hill Country Day School in Chestnut Hill, at the Chateau Brillantment in Lausanne, Switzerland and continued her sculpture work in Munich. She also studied in Boston and at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadel-"Same thing, pet. Me and phia. The bride-to-be recently Hollywood. I've had my ego authored "Yes, Ma'am" which is phia. The bride-to-be recently a collection her WAC training experiences.

Her fiance attended Detroit University School and received Part for the whole . . . whaddye call it now . . . metonomy or his degree fr something. I mean Anita Colby lege in 1937. his degree from Dartmouth Col-

The Shape . . . Sinatra is The Voice. Well, Ripley or not, Sam started calling me The Dream ... so they up and signed me before they woke up to discover Flying Laurels before they woke up to discover

Bette Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Johnson of Lakelearn to speak, and when radio land avenue has just returned came, they had to learn to think from Stephens College, where -and now with television they'll she was graduated in June. Howhave to start all over and learn ever, Bette stayed on to further to ACT. Well, imagine me, her flying, necessary to her passing the commercial flight check. Bette is now working on her

holds this license, she plans to instruct in flying. word like ripples of a harp. "Say, that's an idea. They loathe 'Within the past two years, she has secured her private license, the name Maggy—they can call and a 0 to 270 horse-power rating me Maeve. After all, Lauren on Army PT 19 open cockpit Bacall was Betty Pesche or ships. Her course also included

and never really loves the men

being checked out in a two place

WHAT THE ANGELS WANT "You mean that, seeing as how she likes me, she probably there, because he made so many doesn't love me. Well, I'll never lucky missions over Tokyo and give up. I always get my target! always his plane came back She's an angel, isn't she?"
like a Bat after a night out—" We sighed. "Sometimes we

"I like that. But will they like it in Boston?" think the angels want just one more virgin in heaven-' The knock on the door was "Anything he says or does will Western Union boy. Bat took be okay by Boston. It's me the the telegram in his hand, and censors will be after. Of course,

"Back to the Pacific—or what?" "No. It's from mother. Seems war has broken out in Bostonin the family. What DO you suppose mother's up and done. She married that South American guitar player she was so a censored version of myself. I twenty six and mother's sixty road, since 1940, when they

Maggy stood in the doorway, laughing. She'd heard the wire. "To think I was worried about being banned in Boston. And it turns out I might live to have a guitar player for a father-inlive in Boston. Where's Bat? I

> We left them, standing under THAT Boston of bricks!

Mrs. Walter C. Therssen



MISS THEODOSIA BARKER, daughter of Paul Peter the past three years as assistant Barker of 33010 East Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, was married Saturday morning in St. Paul's Church on the Lake to Walter Therssen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril E. Therssen of 184 Oak street, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Father Horkan performed the ceremony. A reception for 250 guests followed at the bride's home. The young couple have left for a honeymoon in Northern Michigan.

Picture by Beatrice Zwaan.

Social Calendar

July 19... To LIEUT. COMMDR. AND MRS. WILLIAM McKENZIE BRAYBROOK, (Isabel Margaret Basye), a daughter, NANCY TYLER, in Rochester-N.Y. Commander Braybrook, son of William Braybrook of Grosse Pointe Shores, is on duty in the South

July 20—To Capt. and Mrs. Fred M. Zeder, Jr. (Martha Blood), a son, Fred Monroe. July 23-To Lieut. and Mrs. William Petzold Clark

(Christine Wall), a son, William, Jr.

Two Young Evacuees Leave

Grosse Pointers were sorry to

hear this week of the departure

of two young evacuees from

Britain . . . Michael and Madge

Autcherlonie, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth L. Moore of 28 Provencal

were sent here during the blitz.

The children, who are 8 and

After Five Years in Pointe

Mrs. John Trow Becomes Bride

A brief wedding trip will return Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dabney Thomson to Cincinnati where they will make their home. The bride was Mrs. John F. Trow, the former Jane Frazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer Frazer, of Washington road, before her marriage Saturday noon to Charles Thomson, son of Mrs. Thomson.

An afternoon frock of white eyelet pique accented by a wide black velvet sash was the bride's The Rev. Joseph Bohr officiated. choice for her wedding day. A large white picture hat completed her bridal costume. Mrs. John Roger Dryden, love-

The bride's brother, Cpl. John P. Frazer, Jr., who is just back

The bride studied at Miss Porter's School and was graduated of honor, the brides schooled at Hotchkiss and Ashaville Schools and received his degree from Yale.

The bridegroom's mother came Franconia, N. H., for the occa-

Mrs. Kathryn Moore Ends Three Years of Service

Mrs. Kathryn Moore, of 352 Moran road, who has served for to Forrest Geary, supervisor of Grosse Pointe Commonity Services for the Board of Education, has resigned. Mrs. Moore, who undertook

the work through patriotic motives when the exigencies of war demanded a great deal of extra many of these war-time activities. The war training board, and tulle for her wedding day. which kept the Industrial Arts Building going night and day, occupied much of her time.

Mrs. A. E. Wilcox has assumed Mrs. Moore's position at the Board of Education offices.

"Assembly" sounded this week for Major George Brett Shaeffer, who after a forty-five day leave spent with Mrs. Shaeffer at their Cadieux road home, returned to Fort Sheridan for resassignment. His previous service was in the Pacific theater.

Marianna Kirk Walsh Weds Richard Sterr

Young Couple Leave for Northern Michigan Wedding Trip After Marriage in St. Paul's on Lake Shore

A Northern Michigan wedding trip followed the Saturday morning ceremony at which Marianna Kirk Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clune Joseph Walsh, of Roosevelt Mary M. D. Thomson, of Cin- place, became the bride of Richard Dean Sterr, son of Mr. cinnati, and the late Alexander and Mrs. Carl G. Sterr, of Roslyn road.

St. Paul's on the Lake Shore. Petite Mary Byrnes, wearing a white organza frock made with a bertha of Val lace, carried off the honors as flower girl. She Mrs. John Roger Dryden, 10ve-ly in a yellow frock and match-ing colored hat, attended the ing completed her costume with sating gown which was unusual with its high round neckline and completed her costume with

from his stint of service in the her cousins, Mary Margaret ETO, served as best man.

Brooks, of St. Petersburg, Fig. and Ann Haggarty, and the maid of honor, Helen Walsh, sister of white theme was continued with

Pastel gowns of yellow, aqua and pink were selected by the honor maid and bridesmaids respectively. Long fitted sleeves the bride, attended the bride. in from her summer home in that ended in ruffles over the head and smart horsehair out-

Pointer Principal In Navy Wedding

The Navy predominated on Wednesday, July 25 at the North Presbyterian Church at Miami Shores, Fla., when Yeoman Pauline Cummings Spooner, WAVE, became the bride of Wallace Hoggson, Jr., Air Mechanic's Mate 3/C, USN.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings Spooner, of Morristown, help, has had much to do with N. J., laid aside her uniform in has arranged a party for about favor of traditional white satin 50 patients of that hospital for

Attending the 8:30 candlelight service which united the young couple, were the bride's parents and also the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Morse, Jr., who journeyed down nic to be served by the Canteen from their Handy road home for of Detroit Chapter House, the occasion. The Navy was well

law and daughter.

The young pair spoke their vows at an 11 o'clock service at lined peplums distinguished their frocks. Their matching net halfhats were held in place by clusters of flowers and they carried arm bouquets of blue and white larkspur.

The bride was charming in a The wedding party continued worn over a hoop with elbow-with Marianna's two bridesmaids length satin mitts. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a small halo cap edged with heira cluster of gardenias and stephanotis which she carried

Clune Walsh, Jr., brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom as best man and another brother, Kirk Walsh, and Aero-grapher 3/C W. Quenby Reno,

Jr. served as ushers. The bride's parents feted the newlyweds at a reception fol-lowing the ceremony at their home on Roosevelt place.

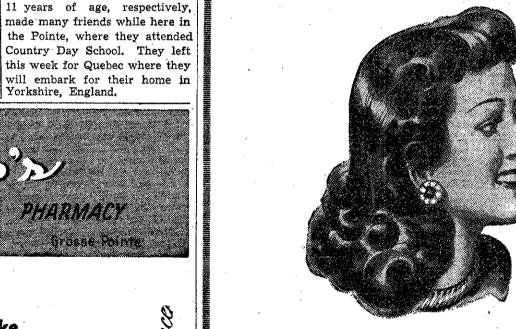
Veterans Feted By Gray Ladies

Mrs. R. L. Colton, chairman of the Gray Ladies (Detroit Chapter, American Red Cross), who work at Marine Hospital, Thursday of this week.

The program will include a visit to the Briggs Stadium where the Tigers will play St. Louis, after which the team will be taken to Belle Isle for a pic-

The Motor Corps is joining represented by friends of the forces to make this party outyoung pair who came in for the standing by supplying transportation and the Mobile Unit Following the nuptials, Mr. and will be on hand to serve hot Mrs. Spooner entertained at a coffee. Men who will be guests reception honoring their son-in- include veterans of this war and World War I.

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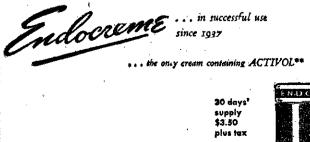


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With the Boys

monies at the Naval Training incoming and outgoing messages. School (Radio) on the campus of He also aids in education and the University of Wisconsin, Ma- training of all communication dison, Wisconsin qualified Blue- division personnel. As second BROUCK, 18, son of Mr. and of training and advancement of Mrs. August Van Slembrouck, the men. 1431 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., as a radio operator with the fleet.

Selection to attend the specialty school was made on the basis of recruit training aptitude tests. The complete course of study included the operation, function and maintenance of radio transmitting and receiving equipment, as well as the sending and receiving of messages in international code. This training has been designed to fit him for a specialized Navy job in the long Pacific war Tahead and also for skilled work in industry when peace comes.

Somewhere in the Atlantic-ENS. CHARLES CRAIG BOM-ONT, 22, USNR, of 1359 Somerset road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently aided in the rescue of a

Naval aviator in the Atlantic. Ensign Bomont is assistant communication officer, and second division officer aboard a destroyer escort. As assistant com-



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He is the son of Mrs. A. C. Bomont, of Grosse Pointe. He has a brother, WILLIAM G. BOM-ONT, who is an apprentice seaman in the Navy.

Ensgn Bomont graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, and attended Amherst College.

He enlisted in the Naval Reserve in February, 1943, and received his commission at Columbia Midshipmen's School, New York City.

Assembly Area Command, France—Engineer of the Assembly Area Command, the man who is responsible for the building and maintenance of the Army's redeployment cities in the Reims France, area, is COLONEL PAS-CHAL N. STRONG, of 685 Washington road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

A West Pointer of the class of 1922, Col. Strong's World War II experiences have been largely derived from his assignment as Engineer for the Southern, Brittany and Channel Base Section, respectively. He is a holder of the Legion of Merit.

His wife, Mary H. Strong, lives at the Grosse Pointe address. while his mother, Mrs. P. N. Strong, Sr., lives at Vernon View. Savannah, Georgia.

CORP. JOHN A. McKEE, of the Army Medical Corps, who returned home after eighteen months service with the forces in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France, called on his former Rotarians at the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club weekly luncheon meeting Monday. He was given a rousing welcome by his former Rotarians and Bill Moir, vice president and chairman of the meeting, insisted on his taking a place at the speakers' table.

McKee is now awaiting orders and is uncertain whether or not he will be ordered to service in the Far Eastern theater. After V-E Day he had opportunities for extended side trips in Engand and Scotland.

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Picture by Fred Runnells. well and a wading pool for the small fry.

Commanded by Col. Ephraim

M. Hampton, Uvalde, Tex., B-17's

rica in approximately six-and-a-

ped of all combat equipment and

Son of W. F. Baker, of Grosse

Pointe Park, Mich., the lieuten-

ant's wife, Mrs. Irma J. Baker,

Lieutenant Baker has flown 13

awarded the Air Medal with one

uished Unit Badge and the Euro-

pean-African-Middle East Thea-

ter Ribbon with three battle par-

ticipation stars. He flew his first

combat sortie March 12, when the oil refineries of Vienna, Aus-

Ex-student at Wayne University, Lt. Baker formerly was em-

ployed by the Amino Division of the International Minerals and

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A special session, "Character

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morrow," which has attracted

state-wide attention, ended at the Baha'i Summer School on Mon-

day, July 30. This course includ-

ed lectures on the child at dif-

ferent stages of development, and

in which various problems were

Some of the outstanding speak-

ers on the faculty for this session

were Dr. Howard McClusky, of

the University of Michigan; Dr.

Edris Rice-Wray of Northwestern

University; Harry Ford, Super-

vising Principal of Schools of

Little Falls, N. Y.; Miss Charlotte

Timm, of Cleary College; Dr.

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SERGT. JAMES A. HOTCH- the Mediterranean Theater of P. BAKER, 28, 15th AAF Flying Wayburn Joins KISS, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hotchkiss of 1305 Whittier road. has been stationed at an air base in Eastern India for several months. A graduate of



Grosse Pointe High School, he enlisted in the Army Air Force in May, 1943, and since then has been stationed at various training centers, including Iowa State Teachers' College and Scott Field, for radio training, and at Langley Field, Va. He received his radio gunnery wings at Yuma, Ariz.

In a recent letter. Hotchkiss said the heat is intense most of the time and that he and his crew are living in stone houses with grass roofs. Several of these roofs were blown off during a recent monsoon.

The sergeant states, however, that certain advantages of civilization have followed them even into the far corners of India. The meals are excellent and the wonderful movies are enjoyed as much by the natives as the American boys.

BERNARD H. HALLIS of 16937 Cranford lane and ROB-ERT W. NEFF of 599 St. Clair avenue, have recently been accepted for enrollment in the U.S. Martitime Service and are now Maritime Service training station, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. After completing six weeks of basic training which includes lifeboat work, fire fighting, breeches buoy, mess, sea rules and traditions, swimming, ship construction and equipment, gunnery and physical training, they may enter deck or engine training, including three weeks of practical experience aboard a training ship at sea, or they may apply for one of the specialized schools of training such as: radio, hospitalpurser, or the deck or engine division.

AT AN AIR DEPOT OF THE AAF SERVICE COMMAND IN ITALY-PFC. MAURICE W. Grosse Pointe, Mich., is a member of the 914th Signal Company (Depot Aviation) which was awarded the Meritorious Service unit plaque for "Superior Performance of duty in accomplishment of exceptionally difficult tasks" in the Mediterranean theater of operations during the period 1 July 1944 to 31 December 1944, by the Commanding

General, AAFSC/MTO. to Air Force General Depot No. 5, has been overseas for more than two years. Having accomplished such an outstanding job of issusignal equipment the organization has been a vital factor in the upkeep of the great air armada in

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Operations.

this theater the company plans Bombardment Group. This unit to move out. Whatever the future holds for these men they ating as a Home Bound Task will be able to look back on the Force carrying combat veterans European phase with consider- of the 5th Army, Wacs and Air outstanding achievements.

FIRST LIEUTENANT RALPH the passengers from an airfield the passengers from an airfield W. SAVORY, USAAC, is home on a 30 days leave from the South Pacific area. He is with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Transport Command for the final content of the part of their trip home. George Savory of 1413 Notting- phase of their trip home. Lieutenant Savory has been in

service since February, 1943, and of the Home Bound Task Force has latterly been in the Army make the more han 1250 mile Transport Command operating journey from Italy to North Afbetween Biak, New Guinea, and various stations in the South half hours. The planes are strip-Lieutenant and Mrs. Savory fitted with seats to accommodate

have two sons, Ralph Jr., aged 20 passengers and a five-man 21 months and Thomas, aged five crew. months. Tom he had never seen until his return home the other At the end of his 30-day leave

he will go to Fair Field, California, to await further assigncombat sorties and has been Oak Leaf Cluster. He also is authorized to wear the Disting-

HARMON GRUBBS, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Grubbs of Fisher road, has recently received



his wings at the Naval Air Corps undergoing basic training at the training station at Corpus Christi, Tex. and has been commissioned an ensign in the USNR.

> With the discontinuance of all Navy leave after commissioning Grubbs was immediately transferred to Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla. There he will undergo operational training for carrierbased planes.

Word has been received of the death of PVT. EDISON MAXIE Marie Skodak, of Flint Child ORDWAY, 77th Infantry Division, son of Mrs. Mary Ann Ord- gan J. Sherman. way of 1168 Marlborough, on Okinawa, on May 20. Private Ordway has lived in

life, but at the time of his induction was living in Los Angeles, about 60 miles from Detroit on where he is survived by a wife BUREAU, 1266 Lakepointe, and two children, a boy and girl. and is open to visitors. His brother-in-law LIEUT GILBERT VANDERMARLIERE of 353 Rivard boulevard learned with the announcement of his -Gen. "Hap" Arnold doesn't death that Ordway had been kill- want to retire-insisting there ed on the same day he had ar- should be no talk of his quitting rived in this country after forty until the Japs are licked . . months service in the Army Air | Church groups are beginning to Corps.

Lieut. Vandermarliere was shot suit billboard advertising . . . down over Germany on April 24, Benny Goodman - traveling on 1944 and spent eighteen months what you might call Comeback The signal company, assigned in a German prison camp. By a Trail, having assembled a new coincidence he learned by a fly- band after a year of comparative ing American armored unit in idleness—is shattering all recwhich was another brother-in- ords . . . In the Michigan Thealaw, but neither knew of the tre in Detroit he established an ing, repairing and maintaining of others' near presence when the all-time high—surpassing the figliberation occurred.

15th AAR in Italy-1ST LT. W. Goodman's total about \$60,000.

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The new partnership firm will continue the business of Bass, Luckoff, Inc., which corporation

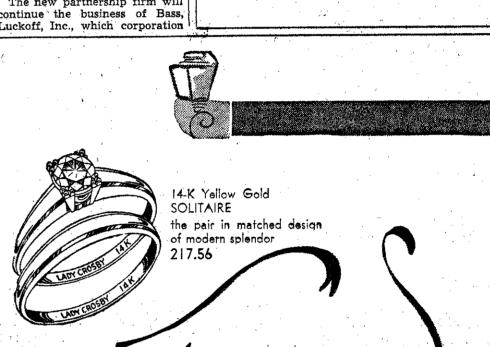
Louis H. Luckoff has been appointed agent to liquidate its as-

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in a six race, series for two to insure a clean sweep. trophies and Fleet Captain Dick Pointer Wins At South Haven Miller ran aways with all the honors by winning five of the work of trailing his Lightning six races. Eino Nurme of the to South Haven, Michigan for Detroit fleet pressed Miller both the Lake Michigan Lightning days finishing second in five of Regatta pay dividends when he the races and first in the race captured third place in this

show for his victorious efforts Gene took a first place in the and all Nurme has to show is final race to boost his total the score sheet with the times points to 59 for his position. Bethe boats finished in. Nurme was ing the modest fellow that he never more than ten seconds is, Gene had very little to say behind Miller in crossing the about this year's regatta but finish line and in a couple of said he would bring back the the races he was only three sec- trophy to Detroit next year when

team honors in both the J. D. see one of the largest Lightning with the pro football team Cleve-Harris series and the Detroit Star Fleet series. Detroit placed first, second, third, sixth, skipper has the honor of namseventh and eleventh in the first ing the place where the followseries. In the second series George Harris of Sarnia barely and always he names his own beat out Meryl Amo for third place while Miller and Nurme took first and second again. Jack Faulkner won seventh position and this writer ninth when a bow fitting pulled loose from the deck just after the start of the final race. Without this mis-hap the Detroit Fleet would have

Rotarians Hear Patent Attorney

J. King Harness, a patent attorney of Detroit and a past president of the Detroit Rotary Club was the guest speaker at stole the show every time, even waiver route and the deal has weekly meeting Monday. His Navy Lt. Phil Berg in town subject was "A Challenge to Peace and Prosperity."

His talk dealt with the immense reconversion problems captured a German submarine that confront the nation, with special reference to multiplicity of our lives. Post war industry,







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Detroit and Sarnia Star Fleets won by a greater margin, but as met last Saturday and Sunday it was there were enough points

Gene Howard saw all his hard event which saw twenty five Miller has the trophies to boats cross the starting line. the fleet sails at Toledo. If The Detroit fleet won the Gene keeps his word we will fleets ever assembled on Lake St. Clair in 1947. The winning ing year's regatta is to be held

New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

from her trip overseas with games won. Ferris has 17 wins Frank Sinatra and Phil Silvers as against Hal's 16. . . . This eminently photogenic belle was something of a sensation with the GIs in the European theater, according to all reports, but she says that Sinatra to the Chicago Cubs via the with the hardboiled doughfeet . . American League tongues wagwith his lovely wife, the former mirrors to effect the change befilm star, Lelia Hyams . . . Berg cause every club must waive on the year's work from each of

. . The Nazi crew professed to understand no English so of new gadgets and things that Berg who was the only one with will soon be an accustomed part some idea of the German language, was delegated to do he believes will depend largely the interrogation . . . He fumbled on the manufacturing of the new about with his school German devices to give us the total vol- for almost 10 minutes without a ume we must have to carry on response until finally a junior our heavily burdened economy. Nazi officer threw up his hands It is upon this increased indus- and yelled, "Ach, enough is crazy and pounded out an 8 to trial activity for the whole world enough! That German you are 3 win over the Chicago White as well as for ourselves that the trying to speak will torture us to Sox for the second day in a row. peace and security of the world death. We all speak English The Tigers now hold a four game must increasingly depend, he now what is it you want to

> Perry Alexander, a song publisher . . . He wears a fuzzy beaver hat, a multi-hued shirt and on a finger of his left hand the largest turquoise ring in the Henley Regatta being held Manhattan . . . The song he's at Port Dalhousie, Ontario, to a list of movies for the month revoting most of his time to currently is "Pluggin' Jane," the high school champion-ship. The victory qualifies the tune which he wrote himself- Pointers for Calder Cleland Meand dedicated to his young wife, morial Trophy, placed in compe-Jane . . . The story is that to date tition for the first time. (See he has spent \$25,000 on the num- Star Dusting column for details ber in an endeavor to make it a of the victory). hit, but thus far it has been played only once—on the Sunday Children's Hour—where it was sung by a precocious 3½-year- thingthing today that he hasn't old moppet . . . Rabbi Stephen experienced al season long. The S. Wise, long a familiar and re- Tigers actually gathered in four spected figure in New York , , runs for him to enable him to who occasionally will attend an season. Previously the best the opening night of a new play- Tigers could do in the run get-

home in Ridgefield, Conn. games. close by the home of his son. . Lt. Col. Robert Presnell, who has brought back from overseas the controversial film, "The Stilwell Road" . . . This is the Signal Corps picture of the story of the Burma Road campaign which Haven, Michigan, to score 59 the British did not want re- points and win third place in the leased-preferring to assemble series. their own picture of the campaign . . . Lt. Comdr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who sat with his brother, Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, in the Cub Room the other night-in a bit of a family reunion . . . Young F.D.R., who has been in the service for five years, will now enjoy a few months of shore duty before go- prize of \$13,600 in war bonds. ing out again . . . Bernard Baruch, whom we spotted strolling along Fifth Avenue-erect and firm of step, despite his

the bond rally in Washington Sweden. The worlds record for in two with a sharp knife. when Baruch, introduced to Bob this event, held by Hagg, is Hope, inquired politely: "Well, 5:11.8. young man, what is it you do?" . . Hope replied staunchly, "O act a bit in pictures and I

do very well indeed-in time! ARNOLD TIETIG of Cincinnati, arrived in the Pointe last a broken collar-bone and numer- but the \$10 was gone. weekend to spend a few days ous bruises as the result of a with his daughter and son-inlaw, MR. AND MRS. ANDREW lead down the home stretch at P. HAPPER of University place. Washington Park.

rally, the Elder Statesman said:

you are a young man who will

THIS WEEK **SPORTS**

FRED RUNNELLS

one stroke lead at the end of eighteen holes of the 72 hole All-American Open tournament by for "Lord" Byron as he was fashioning a neat 67.

British golf sensation led the way are: into the \$8,000 News of the World meet in London with two smashing victories.

MILAN LAZETICH, tackle at U. of M. last year, has signed land Rams. Lazetich is a navy medical dischargee.

Fri., July 26

HAL NEWHOUSER registered his sixteenth victory of the season and drew nearer to his rival, Dave Ferris, who dropped a decision to the Washington Senators today. Eddie Mayo was Newhouser's personal hero of the game, as it was Mayo who blasted a home run in the ninth inning to win the game, 1-0. Ferris and Newhouser are the two hottest pitchers in the league and it has been a nip and tuck battle Beautiful Fay McKenzie, back all season long between them for

> LARRY MacPHAIL, owner of the N. Y. Yankees, sold one of his ace pitchers, Hank Borowy, ging. It is believed MacPhail used into the National League. Ameri- of measure. can League officials have started the pot boiling and something will come of this before many moons have passed.

> > Sat., July 28

"DIZ" TROUT won his first starting assignment since July 8th when the Tigers went hit lead over the second place Washington Senators.

GROSSE POINTE HIGH'S BLUE DEVIL CREW beat out the Ecorse high school shell in

Sun., July 29

AL BENTON enjoyed some and is often mistaken for Som- ting department was two and erset Maugham . . . Recently big Al had to do some superb Rabbi Wise acquired a country pitching to win his first seven

> GENE HOWARD, of the Detroit River Lightning Fleet, took first place in the final race of the Lake Michigan Lightning Class Regatta, held at South

> > Monday, July 30

BYRON NELSON won his ninth straight 1945 individual tournament when he captured the All-American Open with a 269. Nelson shot the final round of the 72 hole event in 67, five under par, to win and claim first

GUNDER HAGG, world cham-

Tuesday, July 31

again before the close of the Town after a disastrous road trip Smith of 205 Manistique. on which they dropped nine "You are excellent. I like to see straight games. The streak is still young men do well and I think unbroken.

> JOHNNY ADAMS, one of the Sunday night to pay the milk- throughout the nation has adleading American jockeys for a man. The next morning the bot- vanced so rapidly as it has durnumber of years, is laid up with the was still safe and whole-ing the war, cost of goods and mishap when his mount, Mint Quest, fell while battling for the

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Report of Superintendent At Annual Meeting of Board Of Education, June 11, 1945

The report of the President has population since 1930 of 15,527 war. Even with a 48 per cent reviewed some of the outstanding financial data regarding the that within a year after the end 5 years, our schools are being BYRON NELSON zoomed into year in the Grosse Pointe Pub- of the war the rate of new home taught by a staff of people with lic Schools and other relevant building and building permits better training and experience facts. The object of this state- will increase from 300 to 400, and background in their profesment will be to report to you mostly in the Farms and in the sional life. This has been possishooting a 66. Lt. Ben Hogan on the values of education and Woods. School population during ble mainly because of the superprovided plenty of competition influences of our economic and the year has been slightly less, ior salary schedule for teaching there are certain very definite Patrolman Cannon gave him direct social life upon your educational or 5136 as compared with 5223 in Grosse Pointe as compared program. There are three ways to evalu- there have been 600 more pupils

> Statistical evaluation of pect a gain of 250 to 400 a year tained. those parts of the school after the war. program which are somewhat objectively measur-

2. Observations of values as gains made here offset losses in seen by reports and com- the other end of the school disments of the professional trict. The shift of the school poping closely with the institution and of students and lems during the year of translaymen. As much as possi- portation of pupils to the other these observations end of the district where there should be supported by data is room available. Plans are bewhich is fairly objective ing drawn and measures being Since all experience affects taken to submit the question of of the effectiveness of education should be influenced Kerby Schools, as soon as prioriby the way our students use ties for building are available. their learning experiences after they leave our classrooms. This cannot be recog- but we are about at a point where nized until years after pupils have been with us. But gin to reflect the gains noted in any appraisal of education should try to record observable behavior of the pupil.

Observation of needs is an important part of appraisal of any organization. To the extent that the members of the organization are sensitive to weaknesses and needs, the values of growth are implicit.

the elementary schools.

tion either along the vocational,

It is significant to note the ef-

fect of the war upon attendance

particularly in the elementary

cent years there has been some

indication of a strengthening of

Statistically it is significant to

note something of the cost of

education to the community

during a war period and over the

past year. As the President's An-

nual Report has pointed out,

wealth per pupil in the school

has consistently decreased as pu-

pil population increased. There

tivity in building resumes, and

even then it is probable that the

pupil population will gain faster

than the increase of wealth per

to 14 per cent (estimated) for 1945-46. This is true in spite of

the fact that our estimated

of our local expenditures sup-

ported by state aid, while the to-

tal amount of state aid for Mich-

igan as a whole will increase ap-

proximately seven million dol

lars. It is apparent from this that

Grosse Pointe cannot hope to

cost through aid from state mon-

ev but will necessarily have to

face the problem from the

The implication of our total

financial situation has been well

summarized in the annual report

a very serious reduction in ex-

penditure per pupil during the

depression period. It is reason-

standpoint of local financing.

While local wealth per pupil

attendance in the high school.

on a player before he can be sold these standpoints or instruments

What Has the Year Shown Statistically?

The year has shown that we have grown as a school district college or completion of high slightly as a result of more people per dwelling rather than any new dwelling building. The population of our school district ac- at school. That is, bearing in cording to the 1943 census was mind that membership has been 37,039. The increase in popula- fairly regular and static, the eftion has been only 1.16 per cent fect of the war in many ways is for the entire school district but to discourage regularity of atduring the calendar year only 8 tendance on the part of children, new homes have been built according to building permits, and juntor high school. Of re-However, looking at our gains in

APPROVED MOVIES

Picture Committee has approved of August, including "Here Comes The Waves," "An Am-erican Romance," "Music For Millions," "Thunderhead," "Tarzan and the Amazons," "National Velvet," "Tall In The Saddle," "Let's Go Steady," is no sign of any check of this "Hitch-hike to Happiness," "A loss of wealth per pupil until activity in building resumes, and Gentle Gangster" and "Utah."

PROWLERS AT CLUB City police officers Mauck and

Allor, in making their routine pupil. rounds on the night of July 25. He is one of the few clergymen register his eighth victory of the found the east basement window has decreased there has also been and kitchen door of the Neigh- a decrease in the proportion of borhood Club open. The screen our school revenues obtained in the door had been badly torn, from state aid. In 1935-36 as They also found footprints on the high as 36.8 per cent of our optoilet seat near the window. A erating expenditures were obcheckup through the property tained from state aid money. did not disclose any damage or This has consistently decreased

HONEST DRIVER Bernard Brennan, of 14877 amount of state aid for 1945-46 Monie street, Detroit, driver of is the highest in history, namely an American Railway Express \$192,000. In brief local expenditruck, reported that in turning tures for public schools have inhis truck around he had broken creased more rapidly than the off a light pole in front of 1004 returns from state aid, while the Balfour Thursday morning. No amount of money going out of ticket was issued for damage to Grosse Pointe for state school village property and adjustment aid has increased. Even 1945-46

Express company. MISCREANTS AT LARGE George B. Bailey, of 1368 Yorkshire, reported to the Park police Monday morning that some miscreants got on his property some pion in the mile run, won the time the night before and did meet an increasing per-pupil 2,000 meters race against weak considerable damage to the premcrowding years . . . They're still opposition in the comparatively ises. Among their several depretelling the story of the night of slow time of 5:26.8 in Falkoeping, dations was cutting a garden hose

CAR CATCHES FIRE A car caught fire Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Barring- of the President of the Board. "BLUFF" BOB COLEMAN, ton and East Jefferson. It was Suffice it here to say that much talk a bit on the radio" . . . later manager of the Boston Braves extinguished by the Park fireof our increased cost per pupil Baruch listened and watched until today, resigned his post men before serious damage was during the past five years has Hope perform . . . Meeting him when his team returned to Bean done. It was listed to Vernon been the result of recovery from

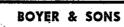
MILKED Mrs. Hughes of 290 Rivard put able to assume that during a pera \$10 bill in the milk bottle on jod when the cost of living

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has improved in spite of the tremendous rate of turn-over that we have experienced during the people it is reasonable to expect turnover of staff during the past while costs of services have inin 1940. We can reasonably ex- nel have, in the main, been re-Statistically also the expendi-

creased in all schools except Masis of greater returns in values in son, Vernier and Kerby but the instruction. The statistical reports of scholarship as measured by tests in the elementary schools staff, those who are work- ulation to the east end has and by college grades of our secondary school graduates are the brought some distressing probbest during the past year that they have been during any year since the war started. In many cases these results are the best in the history of the schools. A great deal of credit is due to the behavior, our observations increased building space for the devoted and loyal and capable staff of teachers and principals east end including the Mason and who have produced this record. Grosse Pointe people are exactng in their expectations of re-There has been a slight desults in their schools. That is as crease in the junior high schools should withhold hasty and unob-It is satisfying to note that in sonally I am convinced after relation to the school census the studying the comparable record, membership in the public schools has gained consistently over the tion can be tested under fair and during the past school year. past 15 years and the attraction comparable conditions, the inand holding power of our public struction in all subjects and aveschools is consistently increased. nues of school experience in According to the reasonable Grosse Pointe will stand up well expectations of the coming year with any public or private school we can look forward to the re- in the nation. There seems to be turn of possibly 500 veterans to at times a need for a better unthe Grosse Pointe community, derstanding of the parents and many of whom will rightfully ex- citizens of the community of all

35th YEAR

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tutional life should show some ionated and fragmentary com- Young Bicycle Hiker ments. I cannot urge too strongly the development of a construc-Statistically however, we have tive and enthusiastic and well inevidence that the character, training and experience of our staff formed viewpoint in the community regarding the splendid on Monday a group of youngsters work of the teachers of this sysleft the Hannan Y.M.C.A. on a work of the teachers of this sys-

> What Are the Results of the Year as Observed by the Professional Staff, the Community and in the Behavior of the Students as a Result of Their Learning?

Viewed constructively from the annual reports of the principals to the superintendent, our schools. A few of the most as soon as possible. REGINALD KNIGHT, new ate a human institution. They in our schools than there were creased, our standards of person- significant of these observations are as follows: A significant growth in the

> Elementary enrollment has de- tures can be justified on the bacommunity services and in assuming responsibilities of citizenship. Probably in no year since the war have the students and teachers made as definite a part services of the community nec- ment. essary to the winning of the war and the establishing of a peace. police who arrived quickly and In addition to the regular weekly bonds totalling \$89,827.60, the influence of drink. children of the Grosse Pointe schools and their teachers have in the wrong door." The police of war bonds for the 6th and 7th war bond drives that are a credit to the community. In the 6th war it should be. Nevertheless we bonds of children and the teachbond drive the total sales of war jective judgment on the result were \$621,780. In the 7th war ers in our local public schools of our public schools until we bond drive the young salesmen of our public schools sold \$844,-520 worth of bonds. In brief our schools have bought or sold \$1-556.127.60 worth of war bonds Continued Next Week

We may think we can't change human nature. But each of us can change at least one person -ourselves.

The safest boundaries between pect to use their GI privileges of the facts of their teaching re- nations are friendships which and secure some form of educa- sults rather than partial or opin- have no bounds.

Punctures Knee Cap

In the middle of the morning bicycle hike, bound for the northeast. When they passed the Busch Drug Store at Beaconsfield and Jefferson young Dennis Cummings, aged only 9, ran into a parked automobile and punctured his right knee cap.

The wound was regarded, by the Park police as serious. After observations of a strong and aid his family was phoned and the previous year. Since the war with most of the nation. In brief, creative year of development in advised to get him to a physician

Late Caller Startles participation of school children in Apartment Dwellers

The residents living over the Kaplan Market on Kercheval were startled at 4:15 o'clock a on of their daily program as this Sunday morning by a young year in the participation in the man walking into their apart-They hastily summoned the

in time to pick up a man who sales of war stamps and war was decidedly under the in-He mumbled about "sorry got

organized and conducted a sale believed and hustled him on his way with appropriate warnings.

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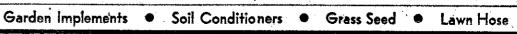
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Annual Meeting, June 11, 1945

The Annual Meeting of the Qualified Electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, was held at the Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, on Monday, the 11th day of June, A. D. 1945 between the hours of 7:00 o'clock A. M. and 10:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern War Standard Time for the purpose of (a) electing two members of the Board of Education to hold office for the ensuing three years on the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, and (b) the approval of library expenditures for the year 1945-46 in the amount of \$36,255.00, and such other questions and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be submitted to the vote of the electors of the District voting in precincts.

President Parcells called the meeting to order at 7 o'clock A. M., Eastern War Standard Time.

On roll call the following trustees were present: Trustees Parcells, Poupard, Sheaffer. Three (3). Absent, Trustees Clark and Wicking. Two (2). Superintendent Essert was also present.

Notice of the call of the meeting and affidavit of posting was read and approved as was the notice of registration. Election officials were appointed and sworn in with instructions to open the polls of the various precincts at 8:00 A. M. and close same at 8:00 P. M.

The meeting was again called to order at 9:20 P. M., with the following trustees being present: Trustees Parcells, Poupard, Sheaffer, Wicking. Four (4). Absent, Trustees Clark. One (1). Superintendent Essert was also present. Trustee Sheaffer then read the minutes of the Annual Meeting of June 12, 1944.

It was moved by Mrs. Lillian Wicking, supported by Mr. Edmund Poupard, that the minutes of the annual meeting of June 12, 1944 be accepted as read.

Motion carried unanimously. The Superintendent was called upon to give his annual report:

(See printed report). President Parcells then gave his report.

(See printed report). The President then called on Treasurer Poupard to give His annual report.

The President explained that the school fiscal year 1944-45 does not end until June 30, 1945 and that therefore usual the Treasurer's report covered the preceding year, this case 1943-44.

Question was raised following the Treasurer's report Mrs. Adams as to whether it was not possible to have at treasurer's report for the current year presented at the annual meeting. The President explained that the annual report for the current year appeared in the newspapers and that because the date of the annual meeting preceded the closing of the fiscal year, it was not possible to present the Preasurer's report at the meeting.

It was moved by Mrs. Ann Luce, supported by Mrs. Violet Stephens, that the Treasurer's report be received and approved and ordered spread on the record of the meeting full.

Motion adopted unanimously. It was moved by Mr. Edmund F. Poupard, supported by Mr. J. Edward Snell, that the following named banks and

Delinquent Tax Collections

Primary Money.....

State Aid.....

Rentals and Misc..... Int. on Delinquent Taxes....

Stores Purchases.....

General Control

Instruction

Bond Interest & Principal..

Detroit Trust Co. Safekeeping.....

Current Tax Collections....\$1,039,676.75

Disbursements

such others as shall be designated by the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be approved as depositories of the moneys and funds of the above named school district:

Grosse Pointe Bank, Grosse Pointe, Michigan National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan Detroit Bank, Detroit, Michigan

Manufacturers National Bank, Detroit, Michigan Industrial National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan Motion adopted unanimously.

It was moved by Mr. Paul Wright, supported by Mrs. Helen Clark, that the salary for Trustees for the coming year be Two hundred dollars and that the salary for the Treasurer for the coming year be One thousand dollars and that the salary for the Secretary for the coming year be

Four hundred dollars. After the motion was made, Mr. Ray Wertz raised the question as to whether the Board of Education did not have to reorganize and elect its officers following this meeting. The President answered that that was the case. Mr. Wertz stated in such a case nothing that he could say could be construed as being personal since all new officers would have to be elected. He then raised the question as to why the differentiation in salaries of Board members. He stated that purely as a matter of information, he wanted to know whether the duties of the President were any less strenuous than those of other members of the Board and whether it. was not true that many of the former duties of the Secretary and Treasurer were not now absorbed by paid members

The President responded by stating the history of the salary situation and reviewed the action as noted in the minutes of the annual meeting of June 12, 1944 and stating because of his opposition to the matter in principle, he intended to serve again without salary.

The vote was called for by voice and there was a division of vote and the President called for a showing of hands. The motion carried 31 to 13.

It was moved by Mr. H. F. Laing, supported by Mrs. William Adams, that the budget for the public library be set at \$36,255.00 for the year 1945-46 and same be approved and spread upon the records in full.

Secretary Pro Tem Sheaffer read the report of the election inspectors which was as follows:

The undersigned, constituting the Board of Election Inspectors at the Annual Election of the Qualified Electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, held in said District on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1945, and

Fay W. Conley Lillian A. Wicking Harriet Maire Azalia K. Ellis Evelyn Renaud Grace Roe Slocum Elizabeth Bowen

Balance July 1, 1944.....

General Fund for Sinking

Interest on Investments.....

Premium on Bonds sold.....

Par value on Bonds

Bonds Purchased...

Balance on hand

Bonds purchased

\$1,456,581.81

for employees.....

The Board of Education

Financial Report for Year Ending June 30, 1945

\$ 31,670.46

1,316,253.07

\$1,347,923.53

9,100.00

5,231.30

7,940.09

Ann Luce Paul C. Wright Alois A. Ghesquiere H. F. Laing Eleanor M. Tomb J. Randolph Kennedy Charles A. Parcells

\$1,340,483.50

435,598.31

1,776,081.81

319,500.00

1,456,581.81

118,040.82

33,305.22

154,346.04

.11,277.10

143,068.94

747.90

30,402.77

31,150.67

30,571.55

Bond Int. & War Bond

Prin. Fund Fund

\$54,661.35

37,000.00

\$91,661.35

\$143,068|94

579.12

3,000.00

Being appointed by the qualified electors present on said Board, hereby certify that the polls of said election were declared open at 8 o'clock A. M. on said 11th day of June, A. D. 1945, and were kept open continuously until 8 o'clock P. M., of said day, Eastern War Standard Time

Building & Site Sinking Fund

Receipts

Disbursements

Fund Requirements.....\$ 62,188.41

Purchased 319,500.00

having been kept open for more than two consecutive hours, that a proper poll list was kept, and a suitable ballot box was used; and that upon a canvass of the ballots cast, of which the following is a true copy:

OFFICIAL BALLOT For election of two members of the Board of Education to be elected for a term of three years:

For members of the Board of Education) CHARLES A, POUPARD REMINGTON J. PURDY

) ALICE M. SHEAFFER It was found that the whole number of votes cast for the election of two members of the Board of Education to hold office for the ensuing three (3) years were 897; that Charles A. Poupard received 518 number of votes; that Remington J. Purdy received 392 number of votes; that Alice M. Sheaffer received 558 number of votes; that Edmund West received 1 number of votes; that Lee Barrett

After the above canvass the result of said election was declared as stated above.

received 1 number of votes; and that there were 4'spoiled

It was moved by Mrs. Fay W. Conley, supported by Mrs. I. W. McKenzie, that election inspectors and other members of the election board and members of the Board of Education legally qualified each be paid ten dollars (\$10.00) for their services on election day, June 11, 1945.

Motion carried unanimously. The successful candidates, Mr. Poupard and Mrs. Sheaffer were then introduced.

Mr. Poupard said: "I would like to thank the electors of this school district for what they have done for me again. I hope to render the

same service as I have in the past and a little bit better if I can. I thank all of you." Mrs. Sheaffer said: "I feel that it is a great honor and privilege to serve on

this Board of Education. I think that the things that we enjoy and make life sweetest are the friends we make and things we do. I have enjoyed so much working with the administrative staff and I will say that three years ago when I was elected I was a little hesitant as to just what the Board would think of their lady member but it has certainly been a pleasure. The administrative staff has been fine. I have enjoyed it and I want to thank all of my friends and their friends and I hope I will be able to do a better

There was a discussion to the effect that since Grosse Pointe had grown so much there should be a larger number of members on the Board and Mr. Kennedy and Mrs. Adams expressed their desire to see this accomplished.

It was moved by Mr. Paul C. Wright, supported by Mr. A. A. Ghesquiere, that all funds exclusive of necessary balance on hand for 1945-46 be transferred to the Capital Improvement Fund when all bills had been paid.

Motion adopted unanimously. Mr. J. Randolph Kennedy raised the question as to whether there had not been committees waiting on the Board during the year in criticism of a textbook used in the high school entitled "The American Way of Life."

The President answered that there had been such hearings before the Committee of the Whole as well as a great deal of study of the textbook in question by the Board, hearings of the administrative staff and teachers and examinations of the teaching of history by members of the Board as a result of the hearings of the complaining group, and that the Board had come to the conclusion that the book had been well selected and had been selected according to the approved method and procedure of the Board of Education.

Mr. Kennedy then raised the question as to whether any record had been made officially in the minutes of the Board of such hearings.

Mr. Frank Lowmaster was recognized and stated that his group which had complained of the textbook had examined the minutes of the Board and had found no such

Mr. Kennedy insisted that there should be a formal recognition of the complaint about the textbook and further that standard tests should be administered to high school students to determine their knowledge of history. The Superintendent replied that both national standard

tests and college entrance board tests had shown favorable results in the achievement of Grosse Pointe High School students in history. Mr. Ed Pongracz asked for a statement of procedure of

cedure and policy of the Board. Mr. Thomas insisted that the Board of Education was

legally bound to formally adopt textbooks but could depend upon the staff for examination and evaluation.

The President replied that in order to avoid tying up textbooks for a five-year period, the Board had generally followed the policy of not formally adopting but of treating textbooks in use as experimental.

Mrs. Adams raised the question as to whether it was not advisable for the Board of Education to depend upon the expert judgment of teachers and professional staff rather than unstudied opinion of the Board members of the annual meeting and the president replied that that was the general procedure on which the Board proceeded and outlined the philosophy of the Board in regard to its relation to administration, namely that the Board selected its super-intendent and staff with care and confidence and that while it did not delegate its authority to the staff, it relied on the judgment of the staff to do such responsible tasks as nomination of employees, selection of textbooks, outlining the

Mr. Vincent DePetris recommended that the annual meeting place its confidence in the ability of the Board of Education to determine such matters and this was greeted by general applause.

It was moved by Mrs. Adams, supported by Mr. DePetris that the meeting adjourn at 11:20 P. M.

Adopted unanimously. ALICE MOODY SHEAFFER, Secretary Pro Tem.

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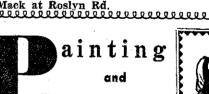
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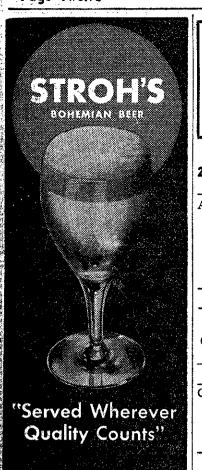
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family has been named Constance. Johnny and Mary may know all the answers about the studies they are pursuing in school; and they may be able to tell Mother and Dad why they get good marks in some subjects and poor ones in others. If they don't,

in Detroit with offices in the Maccabees Building, has expert analysts with years of experience in helping adolescents. The proper studies for proper development along the lines of their natural aptitudes and interests

Dad can then understand why Johnny shouldn't be expected to follow in his business footsteps Mother will know why Mary can be more successful with certain

studies than others. The firm has been organized by Dan Beck of 25 Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Shores, who has the experience he and his staff have had in helping industrial and business managers choose

It's been nine months, while War Time. Lieut. (jg) C. Garritt has been been looking forward to this thirty-day leave. After a five day vacation at Wequetonsing, the Rivard boulevard.

"It pinches my stomach!" Cinema Presents

Bronte Classic

The Cinema Theatre is presenting for one week starting this as vacation substitute for the Wednesday, Aug. 1, the complete, late C. C. Bradner. uncut, unexpurgated version of the film classic, "Wuthering of Michigan, Jackson served in Heights," starring Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier and David Niven, adapted by Ben Hect and writing his newspaper column Charles Mac Arthur from Emily Bronte's famous novel.

Recently during the re-issue of this film nationally, a shortened version was released to the public, to allow theatres to double feature this film, but the Cinema Constant. So the addition to the Theatre has requested of the distributors a complete print, which it is proud to present in its original, pristine form, the version which was unanimously conceded by the press to be one of the finest films yet produced by Hollywood.

The director of "Wuthering Heights," William Wyler, has been in the armed forces during there is a sure way they can the war, as has David Niven, find out. the British Army. Laurence Oliv-SELING INSTITUTE, a new firm | ier is currently in England where he has completed "Henry V," from Shakespeare's drama, the most ambitions film version of a Shakespearean play thus far attempted.

On the same bill with "Wuthering Heights" will be the fea-ture Laurel and Hardy comedy— "County Hospital."

Edison Sponsors New Broadcast

H. C. L. Jackson, well-known Caught in Park gathered a staff of experts. He columnist of the Detroit News, was a sales executive with Dodge starts his own radio program Brothers for 14 years. After Monday, August 6, on Radio Staspending the last three years in tion WWJ. This announcement the home office, he decided to was made today by The Detroit form the organization, based on Edison Company, sponsor of the

new series of broadcasts. Entitled "Listening In With Jackson," the program will be the right executives for important on the air three times weekly-Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 12:15 to 12:30 p. m., Eastern

In announcing his company's on duty in the South Pacific, sponsorship of the Jackson that he and Mrs. Bunting have broadcasts, James W. Parker, president of Detroit Edison said: "The program will bring to noontime radio listeners the same Lieutenant and his wife have re- type of human interest stories turned to share his leave with his that have been a feature of bama, opens the Post Office each parents, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Jackson's newspaper column, Sunday for six hours so that ser-Bunting, of Ann Arbor, and her Listening In on Detroit', for the vicemen's parents, wives and family, the C. B. Talbots, of past fifteen years. We intend sweethearts can receive their to make commercial copy brief mail immediately.

erent crowd this time. The next mid-afternoon came the same old complaint. The officers say they are tiring with the monotony of the work and are

Window Peeper

and away.

and interesting. Much of it will

be of a public service nature."

the press in September.

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bear for the nearby residents.

On Thursday morning at 1:52

o'clock a phone message came into the Park police station from the residents at 1251 Nottingham saying a window peeper was prowling about the premises.

The police arrived in time to pick up a man, aged 34, name withheld, who resides on Dickerson in Detroit. He was identified by an attache of the County Sheriff's office, who witnessed his actions. He is being checked on by Lieutenant of Detectives Louwers.

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Neighborhood Club News

Sorry that the Summer Camp Days are over for this year are not only the children, but also many parents. It has been a very enjoyable five weeks for everyone, and after Friday's grand finale we hope all the Day Campers and more will be looking forward enthusiastically for next year's program.

Five weeks is but a short time in which to stage a pet show, celebrate a birthday party, present a wild west show, dedicate a week to America the Beautiful, make trips to the city park, besides conducting numerous contests, not to say anything about the accumulated hours of handcraft and games and other acti-

On Friday last from very early morn could be heard the call of the wild, mostly wild Indians who were so enthusiastic about the wild west show that they coudn't contain their emotions. Awards were given to Elaine

and Eileen Barbret, Victoria and Mary Jane Keeler, Marie Pongracz, Jean Reno, Carol Seidel, Vivian Standifer, Herman Keeler, Jim and Gene Miller, John Young, Bill Thorenson, Bill Standifer, and Joseph and Paul Hakim for perfect attendance during the five weeks of Day Camp.

To Bill Thorenson went the award for Good Sportsmanship, and for Handcraft to Millicent Vinitsky.

Jackson is no stranger to the Following the awards came microphone. He has appeared the Wild West Show. The square many times on various types of dancers tripped the light fantasprograms, and for years acted tic mountain style. This was followed by an Indian dance. The Can Can dancers were as good as A graduate of the University any you'd find on Barbary Coast. The Cowboys' Serenaders perthe Field Artillery during the First World War. He has been formed. During one of their songs a group of Cowgirls gave a tap dance while the boys whistled since 1930. Five collections of the melody. The show was brought to an end with a play his stories have appeared in book form and a sixth will come off written by Millicent Vinitsky.

To make the end of Day Camp even more perfect, out on the playground were four lovely ponies waiting to give each child a ride. As the Campers left the gym each was given a ticket to be exchanged for a pony ride.

Never before have the Day Boys swimming in the lake at Campers been so thrilled about the foot of Trombley road have anything. It did parents and become a near perpetual cross to friends good to see the glow on On the evening of July 25 the faces of the youngsters as they approached the ponies. We about 8:30 o'clock a cry for relief went to the Park police stahave a local merchant to thank tion and Officers Boone and for his kindness in procuring Hoyer went to the rescue—of the the ponies for the Campers. To the Day Campers we wish

residents, not the boys. They shooed them out of the water one and all an enjoyable summer and hope to see them all again next year. Before leaving, we have one last request. For a Promptly at 9 o'clock a similar complaint came in from the same healthy and happy summer, keep spot. Again the officers invited in mind what you learned about them out of the water: a difsafety—play away from traffic, walk on the left facing traffic, look both ways before crossing and lastly know all rules and use them. Although the Summer Day

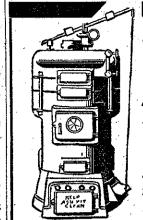
threatening more than persuasion Camp is over, those wishing to continue play ground activities for the rest of the summer will find the staff and equipment available. Anyone interested is welcome.

Miss Masak wishes to thank all the Day Campers for their very lovely gift.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE FRANK MURPHY stopped in the Pointe to visit with friends this week before taking off for his Harbor Beach home for a short vacation.

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