

Headlines of the Week

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Eden's place as head of the Foreign Ministry, Hugh Dalton, lawyer and economic expert becomes Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, who didn't settle the Indian question, is President of the British Board of Trade, corresponding to our Secretary of Commerce...

Grace Moore of the Metropolitan Opera, home from a two months' USO tour of American camps in Europe, says faithless wives of GIs fighting their country's battles abroad should have their heads shaved...

Domei, Japanese news agency, says Japan will ignore the Allies' demand for surrender.

United Press says (July 28, Guam time) "The greatest carrier strike in history turned Nippon's Inland Sea into a graveyard of wrecked and burning Japanese ships today as 2,000 warplanes of Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet resumed the attack on the Kure naval base..."

Senator Walter F. George, chairman of Senate Finance Committee, predicts reductions on all types of Federal taxes soon after the war...

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.

A B-25 bomber flying from Bedford, Mass., disregards warning about fog over New York City, issued from LaGuardia Field, and crashed into Empire State Building, between 78th and 79th floor, killing crew of four and nine civilians in building and wounding many others.

... one of the engines hurtles clear across the 78th floor and fell to the roof of an adjoining twelve story building... elevator mechanism is cut and cars fall to bottom of pit.

Goering, father of the German Luftwaffe and planner of the London bombardment in the fall of 1940 which took the lives of 40,000 civilians including thousands of women and children, has a heart upset caused by his terror of thunder and lightning...

U. S. Senate ratified World Charter by vote of 89 to 2... Senator Johnson who voted against charter in committee but expected to vote for it in Senate is confined to his room in hospital...

American Communist party winding up a three day convention in New York assails President Truman for deserting the policies of President Roosevelt, pledge members to a truly Bolshevik mass policy and unseat Earl Browder as leader of the organization and elect William Z. Foster, sixty four year old revolutionary.

Clement Attlee new British Premier and six of his ministers sworn into office on Saturday and soon thereafter he and his Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin leave by plane for Potsdam.

It is disclosed that representatives of the Polish government in Warsaw have been in Potsdam and requested the delimitation of the western boundaries of Poland... want to include Stettin and to run from there southward 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 from Guam states... fifteen hundred American and British carrier planes blast Tokyo again while naval forces pound Southern Honshu railway center of Hamamatsu... word from Ad-

miral Nimitz's headquarters says: "This is it; this is the end of the Jap Navy"... Cost to Japan since start of present offensive, 1,078 planes and 915 ships, destroyed or out of commission...

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 Air Force.

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 the blame on too many governmental agencies having their fingers in the pie... wants consolidation, cleaning out of deadwood and the whole regenerated map 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 penitentiary officials will only delay final disposition of their cases and insists on their instant removal... Corrections Commission defers to his opinion and acts accordingly...

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 day.

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

Pierre Laval, former Premier of France and top Frenchman in the Vichy government, ordered banished from Spain where he sought asylum 90 days ago, took off from Barcelona today in a German bomber, manned by two fully uniformed officers of the German Luftwaffe, for an unknown destination.

Members of Congress go home tomorrow for a recess until October 15 without making any provisions for meeting the crisis in unemployment which will develop 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 four-and-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 Commander in the Mediterranean campaign, is named by King George to be Governor General of Canada, succeeding the Earl of Athlone... it is common

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT A FAT SEA BIRD WITH A WICK OF DRIED MOSS STUCK INTO ITS STOMACH SERVED THE ANCIENT DANES AS A LAMP. A MARYLAND INVENTOR EVOLVED THIS UNUSUAL PLANE AFTER YEARS OF STUDY OF THE FLIGHT OF BIRDS. WHAT COUNTRY IS FIRST IN SUGAR PRODUCTION? CUBA. A COW SEAL NEVER FAILS TO RECOGNIZE HIS OWN OFFSPRING AND WILL NOT FEED ANY BUT HIS OWN.

Veteranews from the Office of Veterans' Affairs Lansing

A program by means of which any veteran can be placed in employment in any state of the union has just been arranged by the Office of Veterans' Affairs and the Bureau of Appointments of the University of Michigan.

For many years, the Bureau of Appointments of the University of Michigan has met with pronounced success in finding positions for Michigan graduates throughout the country. It now has personalized contacts with between 900 and 1,000 of the nation's largest corporations and business concerns...

How Plan Operates Through the arrangement made with the Office of Veterans' Affairs, the Bureau of Appointments will now extend its services to include Michigan veterans. Its operations will be simple: The veteran merely indicates the kind of work wanted and where, specifying any city, large or small, anywhere, and the Bureau of Appointments will provide personalized letters of introduction to concerns and individuals with whom the Bureau

knowledge that the Duke of Windsor would have been agreeable to accepting the post, but was opposed by a powerful element in the Dominion.

Pierre Laval, expelled from Spain, surrenders to the Americans and is promptly turned over to the French authorities for trial for treason... a certain grim justice is implied in the act as he was the same worthy who as premier of France was a White House guest and assured our President of the undying friendship between France and the United States.

Victory Garden News

Watering your Victory Garden when the sun is shining won't result in scalding the plants, as some people believe. As a matter of fact, if you're going to use a sprinkler and get the foliage wet, it's better to do it during the heat of the day than in the evening.

Sprinkling in the evening has one decided disadvantage. The leaves remain moist overnight and leaf spot diseases and mildews are more likely to spread.

One precaution should be observed for daytime watering on clay soil. Thoroughly soak the ground to a depth of at least six inches, then cultivate as soon as it is dry enough.

That garden plants will be stunted by overhead watering 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 description: they are brownish, black, stink bugs about three-fourths 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

to the parent as the emergency addressee rather than the widow, possibly due to the fact that the parent's address is more permanent than the widow's.

Under the law, statutory rights extend to widows and unmarried minor children even to the extent that should they desire to waive claim in favor of a parent or other relative of the deceased, they may not do so.

Prison Produces Bumper Pea Crop

The 288 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 Institutional 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. 2 cans containing about a pound each and commonly used by consumers, it would fill approximately 484,000 cans. Charles Figy, commissioner of

into a pail of water containing a little kerosene. Plants can be sprayed with a 40 percent nicotine sulphate solution, 1 ounce to 6 gallons of warm water containing soapuds. Only the individual bugs hit will be killed.

At the end of the growing season all plants should be buried or placed in the compost heap. This will deplete the number of squash bugs that would otherwise 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 non-resident aircraft not engaged in commercial operations within the state.

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Pointer Is Member of Most Travelled WAC Contingent

With the WAC in Germany—From Georgia to Germany in one year—that's the travel schedule met by the Wacs of General Omar Bradley's Twelfth Army Group. This unit was activated at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., May 1, 1944, and one year later to the day entered Wiesbaden, Germany. T/4 Melba A. Miller of Grosse Pointe, Mich. is a member of the group.

During that year these women, under the command of Capt. Alice B. Maroney, San Francisco, Calif., have become the most-travelled 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 ate under canvas. When water was a critical item they rationed themselves according to tested custom: "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 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 pitched in Periers. As the allied armies began driving toward the heart of Germany, it became necessary for the unit to move up again, two weeks later. Piling into the trucks they headed for Versailles, but they were to be there only ten days before moving on, this time to Verdun, 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 the distant rumble of gunfire was a constant reminder to the Wacs that their rear echelon clerical jobs were a part of this war.

The famed "Battle of the 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 ninety-five 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, tennis, golf, horseback riding. They have a softball team, but being the only Wacs in the vicinity they must content themselves with "beating the team the men scare up." Since VE-Day, days off have come regularly to the majority of the women in the 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 to dances by the various units in the area, we have had to limit them to two a week," said 1st Lt. Ruth R. Gorton, executive officer, from Denver, Colo. "At first the Wacs were literally swamped with invitations 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 curfew in Germany, which means everyone must be off the streets by that time, doesn't seem to

hinder the Wacs one bit. They just start their social activities a little earlier.

Although with a rear echelon headquarters, these Wacs have traveled the width of the ETO behind the Army spearhead. They wear four battle participation stars on their ETO ribbons for the Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns.

Salad Makes All Meals Refreshing

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 college, 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 Giess' 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 appearance of garden vegetables in salads, 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 with anything soft. Examples: Use celery in fish, egg and vegetable salads; use shredded cabbage or lettuce in shrimp, vegetable or fruit salads.

When adding garnishes to salads, consider the color harmony and suitability. Tomato 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 up vegetable salads with aspic, cheese or a sprig of parsley.

The final factor, dressing, is ticklish right now. Mayonnaise, when it's available, is best with fish, eggs, meat and vegetable 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 police brought in three 15-16 year olds. Lieutenant Van Baccelaere warned them they must get out of the park at the closing hour for minors, at 9 o'clock. Another complaint, he told them, on the same score would surely send them down to the County Juvenile Detention Home.

Reconversion Depends On Tin Collections

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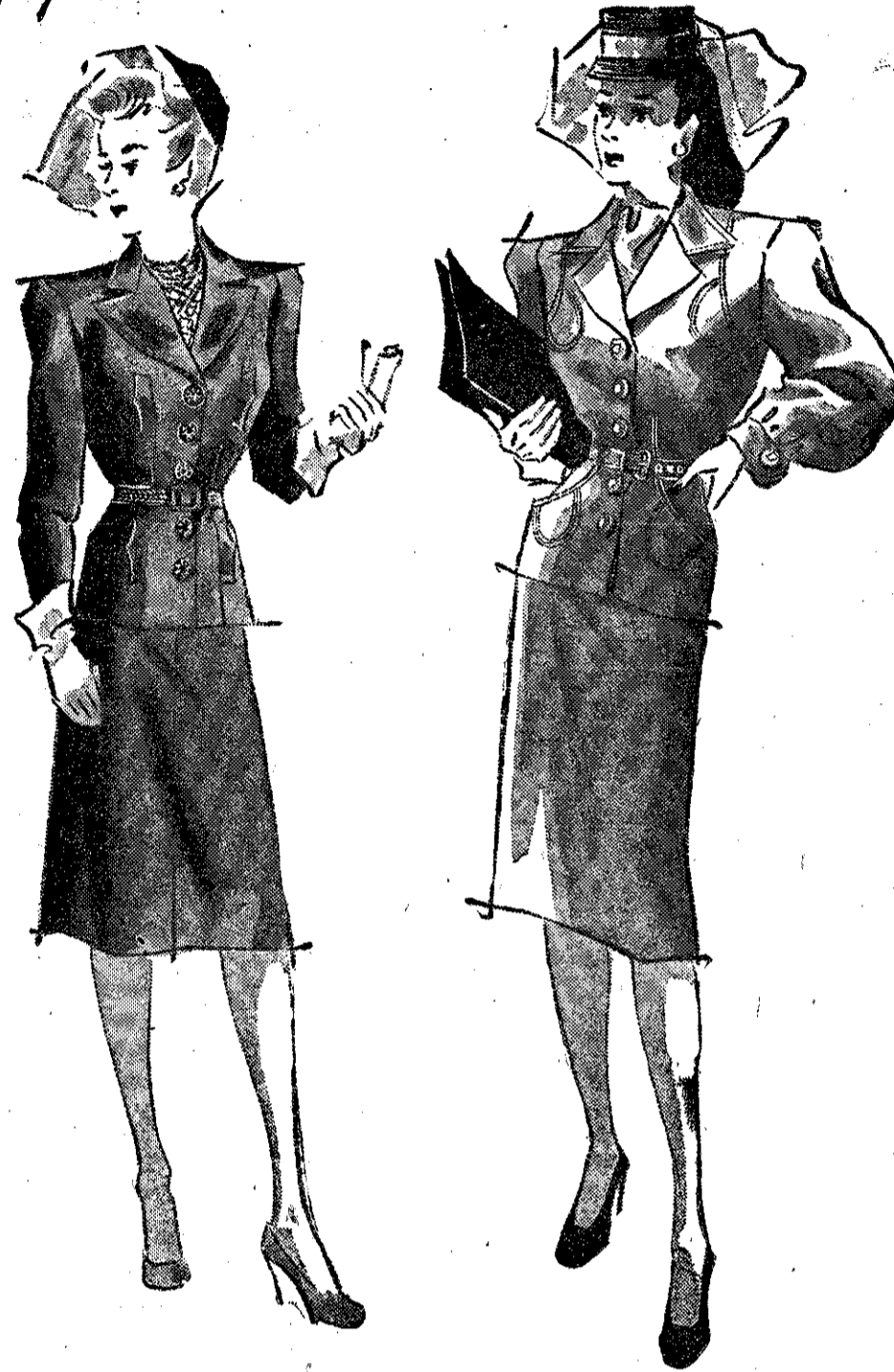
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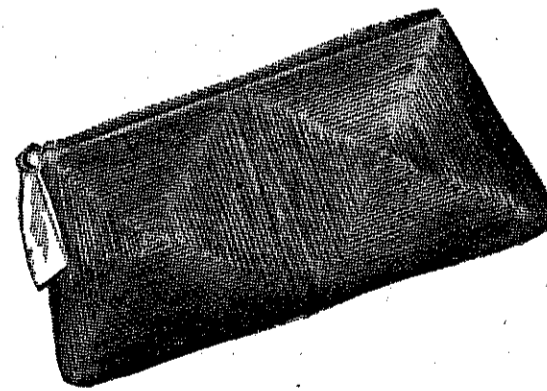
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Mary, Mary

Quite Contrary

Manned . . . or Banned in Boston?

A Rage for Beige in Hollywood

by mary madison

The clock was clicking six thirty, daylight slaying 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.

"Hello there, old dear, old dear . . . I'm out here at the airport . . . just planned in from 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 zeroes—he's got sixty nine Jap meat-balls 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 more—for what or whom it matters not."

"Come on out and have breakfast, Maggy."

EVERYONE'S STARVING

"You come down here—I'll meet you at the Stater. 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 weigh on you. Most of the scribes just swallow their rum-and-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, Maggie."

"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 Emerson—that's his name. My army's name."

"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.

"Well be at the Stater. How about seven thirty—sharp?"

"Never mind being sharp—just come as you are!"

STEAK CORNERED

The Stater had cornered a steak for Maggy at her little 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 one feel like a fugitive from a chain store gang. She was all done up in honey beige silk, the same shade as her natural sun-tan, straight from Max Factory, so you could hardly tell where Max left off and Maggy herself began. No wonder beige was

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 Brillant in Lausanne, Switzerland and continued her sculpture work in Munich. She also studied in Boston and at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. The bride-to-be recently authored "Yes, Ma'am" which is a collection of her WAC training experiences.

Her fiancé attended Detroit University School and received his degree from Dartmouth College in 1937.

Pointe Girl Wins Flying Laurels

Bette Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Johnson of Lakeland avenue has just returned from Stephens College, where she was graduated in June. However, Bette stayed on to further her flying, necessary to her passing the commercial flight check.

Bette is now working on her instructor's rating and when she holds this license, she plans to instruct in flying.

"Within the past two years, she has secured her private license, and a 0 to 270 horse-power rating on Army PT 19 open cockpit ships. Her course also included being checked out in a two place glider."

and never really loves the men she likes."

WHAT THE ANGELS WANT

"You mean that, seeing as how she likes me, she probably doesn't love me. Well, I'll never give up. I always get my target! She's an angel, isn't she?"

We sighed. "Sometimes we think the angels want just one more virgin in heaven."

The knock on the door was a Western Union boy. Bat took the telegram in his hand, and stood petrified.

"Back to the Pacific—or what?"

"No. It's from mother. Seems war has broken out in Boston—in the family. What DO you suppose mother's up and done. She married that South American guitar player she was so nuts about—Guido Dulce—he's twenty six and mother's sixty two."

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-in-law!"

We left them, standing under THAT Boston of bricks!

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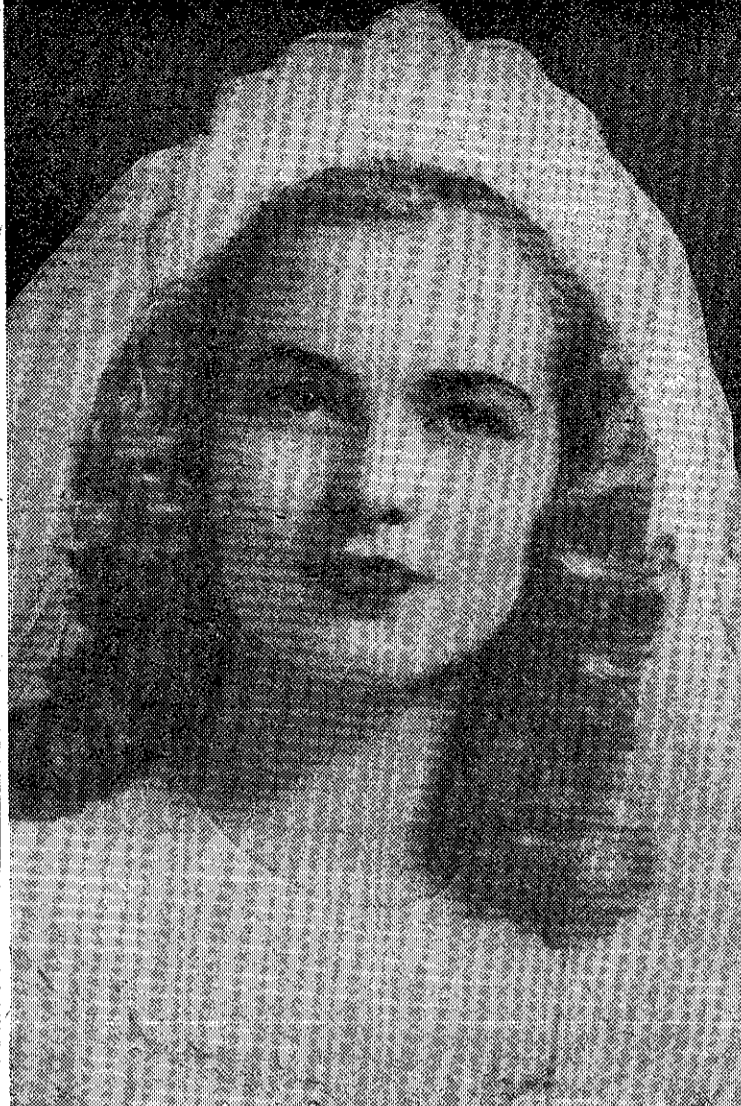
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Picture by Beatrice Zwaan.

Social Calendar

- #### BIRTHS
- July 19 . . . To LIEUT. COMMDR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MCKENZIE BRAYBROOK, (Isabel Margaret Bayse), a daughter, NANCY TYLER, in Rochester, N.Y. Commander Braybrook, son of William Braybrook of Grosse Pointe Shores, is on duty in the South Pacific.
 - 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 After Five Years in Pointe

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. Kenneth L. Moore of 28 Provenal road, since 1940, when they were sent here during the blitz.

The children, who are 8 and 11 years of age, respectively, made many friends while here in the Pointe, where they attended Country Day School. They left this week for Quebec where they will embark for their home in Yorkshire, England.

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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. Mary M. D. Thomson, of Cincinnati, and the late Alexander Thomson.

An afternoon frock of white eyelet pique accented by a wide black velvet sash was the bride's choice for her wedding day. A large white-picture hat completed her bridal costume.

Mrs. John Roger Dryden, lovely in a yellow frock and matching colored hat, attended the bride.

The bride's brother, Cpl. John P. Frazer, Jr., who is just back from his stint of service in the ETO, served as best man.

The bride studied at Miss Porter's School and was graduated from Garland. The bridegroom schooled at Hotchkiss and Asheville Schools and received his degree from Yale.

The bridegroom's mother came in from her summer home in Franconia, N. H., for the occasion.

Mrs. Kathryn Moore Ends Three Years of Service

Mrs. Kathryn Moore, of 352 Moran road, who has served for the past three years as assistant to Forrest Geary, supervisor of Grosse Pointe Community 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 help, has had much to do with many of these war-time activities. The war training board, 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 reassignment. 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 place, became the bride of Richard Dean Sterr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Sterr, of Roslyn Road.

The young pair spoke their vows at an 11 o'clock service at St. Paul's on the Lake Shore. The Rev. Joseph Bohr officiated.

Petite Mary Byrnes, wearing a white organza frock made with a bertha of Val lace, carried off the honors as flower girl. She led the bridal procession carrying a basket of summer flowers and completed her costume with a tiny poke bonnet.

The wedding party continued with Marianna's two bridesmaids, her cousins, Mary Margaret Brooks, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Ann Haggarty, and the maid of honor, Helen Walsh, sister of the bride.

Pastel gowns of yellow, aqua and pink were selected by the honor maid and bridesmaids respectively. Long fitted sleeves that ended in ruffles over the head and smart horsehair outlined peplums distinguished their frocks. Their matching net half-hats were held in place by clusters of flowers and they carried arm bouquets of blue and white larkspur.

The bride was charming in a satin gown which was unusual with its high round neckline and tiny cap sleeves. She accented her gown which was worn over a hoop with elbow-length satin mitts. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a small halo cap edged with heirloom rose pointe lace. Her all-white theme was continued with a cluster of gardenias and Stephanotis which she carried with a white prayer book.

Clune Walsh, Jr., brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom as best man and another brother, Kirk Walsh, and Aerographer 3/C W. Quenby Reno, Jr. served as ushers.

The bride's parents feted the newlyweds at a reception following the ceremony at their home on Roosevelt place.

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 Hoggsan, Jr., Air Mechanic's Mate 3/C, USN.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings Spooner, of Morristown, N. J., laid aside her uniform in favor of traditional white satin and tulle for her wedding day.

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 from their Handy road home for the occasion. The Navy was well represented by friends of the young pair who came in for the ceremony.

Following the nuptials, Mr. and Mrs. Spooner entertained at a reception honoring their son-in-law and daughter.

Veterans Feted By Gray Ladies

Mrs. R. L. Colton, chairman of the Gray Ladies (Detroit Chapter, American Red Cross), who work at Marine Hospital, has arranged a party for about 50 patients of that hospital for 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 picnic to be served by the Canteen of Detroit Chapter House.

The Motor Corps is joining forces to make this party outstanding by supplying transportation and the Mobile Unit will be on hand to serve hot coffee. Men who will be guests include veterans of this war and World War I.

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With the Boys

Last week's graduation ceremonies at the Naval Training School (Radio) on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin qualified Blue-jacket JOHN C. VANSLEM-BROUCK, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Van Slembrouck, 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 ahead and also for skilled work in industry when peace comes.

communication officer, he supervises incoming and outgoing messages. He also aids in education and training of all communication and division personnel. As second division officer, he is in charge of training and advancement of the men.

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

Ensign 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 PASCAL N. STRONG, of 685 Washington road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

A West Pointer of the class of 1924, 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.

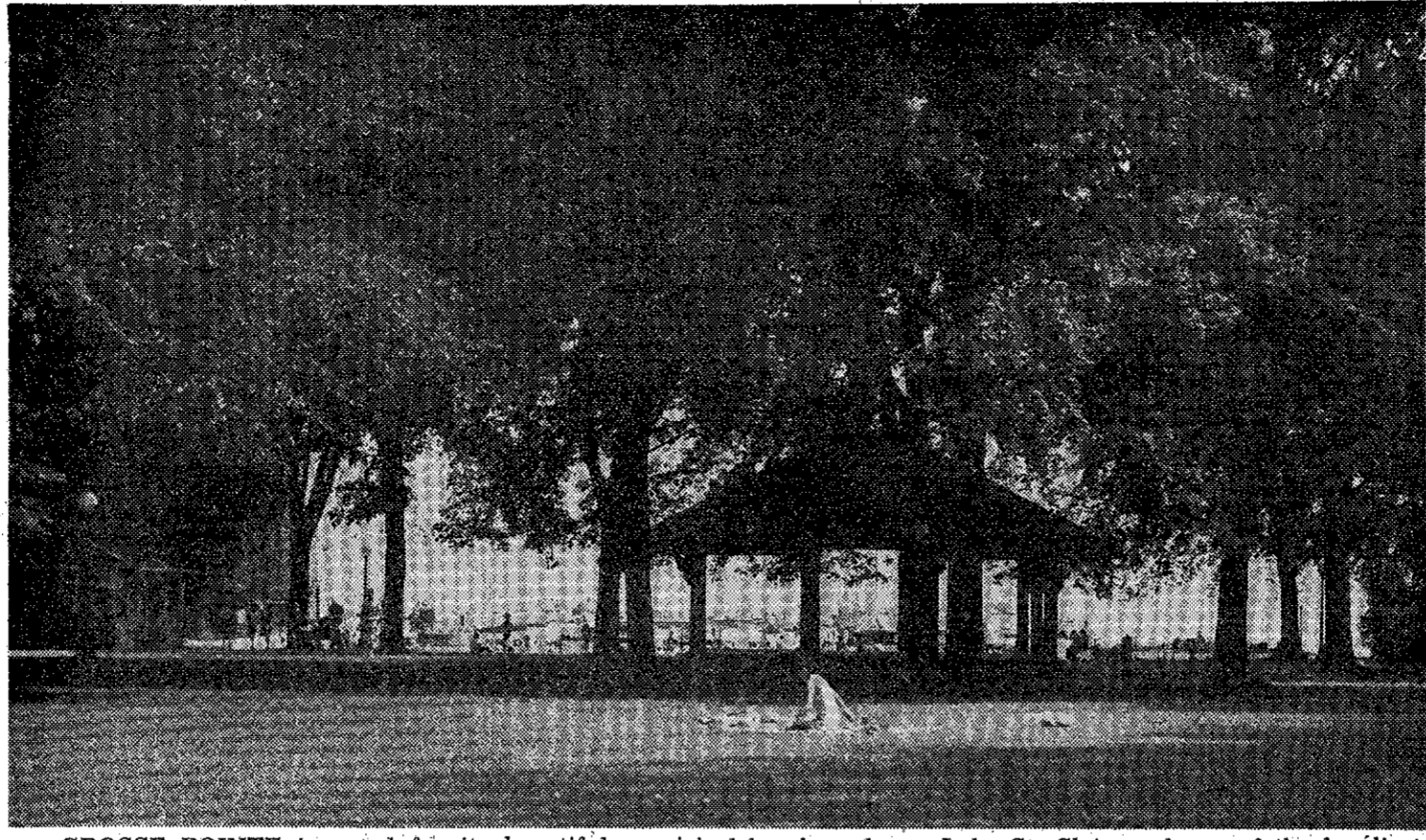
McKee is now awaiting orders and is uncertain whether or not he will be ordered to service in the Far Eastern theater. After V-E Day he had opportunities for extended side trips in England and Scotland.

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GROSSE POINTE is noted for its beautiful municipal beach parks on Lake St. Clair, and one of the loveliest is that of the City of Grosse Pointe, located south of East Jefferson avenue opposite University place. This park contains a great expanse of well-kept lawn, many fine old trees, bathing and skating cabins, a fine dock and boat well and a wading pool for the small fry.

SERGEANT JAMES A. HOTCHKISS, 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



HARMON GRUBBS, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Grubbs of Fisher road, has recently received his wings at the Naval Air Corps training station at Corpus Christi, Tex. and has been commissioned an ensign in the USNR.

the Mediterranean Theater of Operations.

Having completed their job in this theater the company plans to move out. Whatever the future holds for these men they will be able to look back on the European phase with considerable pride as a result of their outstanding achievements.

FIRST LIEUTENANT RALPH 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. George Savory of 1413 Nottingham.

Lieutenant Savory has been in service since February, 1943, and has latterly been in the Army Transport Command operating between Biak, New Guinea, and various stations in the South Pacific.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Savory have two sons, Ralph Jr., aged 21 months and Thomas, aged five months. Tom he had never seen until his return home the other day.

At the end of his 30-day leave he will go to Fair Field, California, to await further assignment.

Word has been received of the death of PVT. EDISON MAXIE ORDWAY, 77th Infantry Division, son of Mrs. Mary Ann Ordway of 1168 Marlborough, on Okinawa, on May 20.

Private Ordway has lived in and near Grosse Pointe all of his life, but at the time of his induction was living in Los Angeles, where he is survived by a wife and two children, a boy and girl.

His brother-in-law LIEUT. GILBERT VANDERMARLIERE of 353 Rivard boulevard learned with the announcement of his death that Ordway had been killed on the same day he had arrived in this country after forty months service in the Army Air Corps.

Lieut. Vandermarliere was shot down over Germany on April 24, 1944 and spent eighteen months in a German prison camp. By a coincidence he learned by a flying American armored unit in which was another brother-in-law, but neither knew of the others' near presence when the liberation occurred.

15th AAR in Italy—1ST LT. W.

P. BAKER, 28, 15th AAF Flying Fortress navigator, is now based in Naples, Italy, with the 463rd Bombardment Group. This unit is one of two B-17 groups operating as a Home Bound Task Force carrying combat veterans of the 5th Army. Wacs and Air Force personnel on the first leg of their homeward journey by air.

Converted bombers are flying the passengers from an airfield near Naples to Port Xyautey, French Morocco. There, the passengers board C-54's of the Air Transport Command for the final phase of their trip home.

Commanded by Col. Ephraim M. Hampton, Uvalde, Tex., B-17's of the Home Bound Task Force make the more than 1250 mile journey from Italy to North Africa in approximately six-and-a-half hours. The planes are stripped of all combat equipment and fitted with seats to accommodate 20 passengers and a five-man crew.

Son of W. F. Baker, of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., the lieutenant's wife, Mrs. Irma J. Baker, lives in Toledo.

Lieutenant Baker has flown 13 combat sorties and has been awarded the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster. He also is authorized to wear the Distinguished Unit Badge and the European-African-Middle East Theater Ribbon with three battle participation stars. He flew his first combat sortie March 12, when the oil refineries of Vienna, Austria, were bombed.

Ex-student at Wayne University, Lt. Baker formerly was employed by the Amino Division of the International Minerals and Chemical Corp.

Baha'i's Conduct Special Session

A special session, "Character Building for the Youth of Tomorrow," which has attracted state-wide attention, ended at the Baha'i Summer School on Monday, July 30. This course included lectures on the child at different stages of development, and a "workshop" discussion group in which various problems were presented and handled.

Some of the outstanding speakers on the faculty for this session were Dr. Howard McClusky, of the University of Michigan; Dr. Edris Rice-Wray of Northwestern University; Harry Ford, Supervising Principal of Schools of Little Falls, N. Y.; Miss Charlotte Timm, of Cleary College; Dr. Marie Skodak, of Flint Child Guidance Center; and Mrs. Morgan J. Sherman.

On August 3rd the General Session of the Summer School begins including talks on Universal Peace and Laws of Living. The Baha'i Summer School is about 60 miles from Detroit on M-15, near Davison, Michigan, and is open to visitors.

Despite the urging of his doctors—and the pleas of intimates—Gen. "Hap" Arnold doesn't want to retire—insisting there should be no talk of his quitting until the Japs are licked. Church groups are beginning to wage war on extreme bathing-suit billboard advertising. Benny Goodman—traveling on what you might call Comeback Trail, having assembled a new band after a year of comparative idleness—is snatching all records. In the Michigan Theatre in Detroit he established an all-time high—surpassing the figure set by the late Glenn Miller—\$55,800 for a single week. Goodman's total about \$60,000.

Wayburn Joins Bass, Luckoff

Bass, Luckoff, Inc., advertising agency, has announced that Leon S. Wayburn has joined the organization and after August 15 the firm will be known as Bass, Luckoff and Wayburn. The new partnership firm will continue the business of Bass, Luckoff, Inc., which corporation

is being dissolved as of July 31. Louis H. Luckoff has been appointed agent to liquidate its assets and liabilities. Mr. Wayburn has had 20 years experience in the advertising agency business. It doesn't take much to satisfy self-satisfied people.

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Cinema Presents Bronte Classic

The Cinema Theatre is presenting for one week starting this Wednesday, Aug. 1, the complete, uncut, unexpurgated version of the film classic, "Wuthering Heights," starring Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier and David Niven, adapted by Ben Hecht and 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 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 the war, as has David Niven, who served for four years with the British Army. Laurence Olivier is currently in England where he has completed "Henry V," from Shakespeare's drama, the most ambitious film version of a Shakespearean play thus far attempted.

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

Shop Lights

NICHOLAS REDUMIS, smiling co-proprietor of the Pointe Esquire on Fisher road, is sporting a perpetual grin these days. A daughter was born to Mrs. Redumis on July 11. The parents had planned to name the baby, if a boy, after his grandfather, Constant. So the addition to the family has been named Constance.

Edison Sponsors New Broadcast

H. C. L. Jackson, well-known columnist of the Detroit News, starts his own radio program Monday, August 6, on Radio Station WWJ. This announcement was made today by The Detroit Edison Company, sponsor of the new series of broadcasts.

Entitled "Listening In With Jackson," the program will be on the air three times weekly—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 12:15 to 12:30 p. m., Eastern War Time.

In announcing his company's sponsorship of the Jackson broadcasts, James W. Parker, president of Detroit Edison said: "The program will bring to noon-time radio listeners the same type of human interest stories that have been a feature of Jackson's newspaper column, 'Listening In on Detroit,' for the past fifteen years. We intend to make commercial copy brief

Window Peep Caught in Park

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 attaché of the County Sheriff's office, who witnessed his actions. He is being checked on by Lieutenant of Detectives Louwers.

Boy Trespassers Keep Police Busy

Boys swimming in the lake at the foot of Trombley road have become a near perpetual cross to bear for the nearby residents.

On the evening of July 25 about 8:30 o'clock a cry for relief went to the Park police station and Officers Boone and Hoyer went to the rescue—of the residents, not the boys. They shooed them out of the water and away.

Promptly at 9 o'clock a similar complaint came in from the same spot. Again the officers invited them out of the water; a different 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 threatening more than persuasion on the youngsters if they persist.

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 activities.

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 couldn't contain their emotions.

Awards were given to Elaine and Eileen Barbet, 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 Vinitzky.

Following the awards came the Wild West Show. The square dancers tripped the light fantastic mountain style. This was followed by an Indian dance. The Can Can dancers were as good as any you'd find on Barbary Coast. The Cowboys' Serenaders performed. During one of their songs a group of Cowgirls gave a tap dance while the boys whistled the melody. The show was brought to an end with a play written by Millicent Vinitzky.

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 Campers been so thrilled about anything. It did parents and friends good to see the glow on the faces of the youngsters as they approached the ponies. We have a local merchant to thank for his kindness in procuring the ponies for the Campers.

To the Day Campers we wish one and all an enjoyable summer and hope to see them all again next year. Before leaving, we have one last request. For a healthy and happy summer, keep in mind what you learned about safety—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 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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