

EXTEND YOUR LINES
TO THE FRONT
V-MAIL WILL REACH HIM!

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

Honor Your Serviceman

By Buying An Extra Bond

VOLUME 6—NUMBER 32

Entered as Second-Class Matter
at the Post Office at Detroit, Mich.

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 9, 1945

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POST OFFICE GETS OFFICIAL NOD

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 2

The Big Three conference in Potsdam ends . . . joint statement to be issued to the world simultaneously this afternoon.

Wake Island, whose Jap garrison has been left to "wither on the vine" for the last three years, is bombed by an American battleship and raked by carrier planes with no personal casualties on our ships and only trifling loss to material.

Eight hundred B-29s drop nearly 6,000 tons of bombs on Japanese targets in heaviest air raid in history.

The nationwide celebration of the 38th anniversary of the birth of the American air force yesterday has suitable observance in Michigan, whose industries have done so much to advance it to its present first place in the world.

Churchill get an ovation on his first appearance in Commons since the election . . . the "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" song of his followers arouses a counter chorus from the labor benches who bellow forth with the "Red Flag" revolutionary song.

The marriage rite becoming increasingly popular . . . Fifty-five thousand licenses issued in June, '45 in cities of 100,000 or over as against fifty-two thousand in same communities in June, '44.

Friday, Aug. 3

The long awaited statement from the Big Three reveals as its outstanding character the imposition of a hard peace on Germany . . . Germany to be stripped of her major industries and reduced to the status of an agrarian state . . . prohibited to make airplanes or ships capable of high seas transport . . . to be kept incapable of waging war . . . provision for a five power council (including China and France) to work out terms of peace settlement with Italy . . . reparations to be exacted, largely in the form of industrial equipment, with Russia having first call . . . the Polish boundary is tentatively agreed upon with final limitations to be fixed by the peace commission with predetermination that Poland is to have large sections of East Prussia and Danzig . . . Russian proposal to extend authority of its sponsored Austrian government over all of Austria to be studied further . . . Franco Spain to be barred from the United Nations . . . Early trial of war criminals pledged, with list of major criminals to be published before September 1.

Despite President Truman's anxiety to return home as soon as possible, he insists on a brief stopover visit with King George as a tribute to the fighting spirit of the British people . . . now on his way home on cruiser Augusta.

Army asks for the immediate enrollment of 10,000 additional WACs to assist in the redeployment of men for war in Asia and the discharge of battle veterans here at home.

Saturday, August 4

The reshuffling of commands in Pacific and East India area results in MacArthur being given supreme command of the Ryukyu Islands and indicates him as the supreme commander for the coming invasion of Japan.

Russia exempts from taxes for one year all demobilized soldiers and their immediate families.

Japs showing greater activity in opposing American preparations for the coming invasion of Japan . . . sink an American light naval unit and damage another off Okinawa last Sunday.

Pierre Laval, former Premier of France and chief active man in the Vichy Government, now on trial for his life for treason in Paris, takes the roll that both he and Petain sacrificed themselves to hoodwink the Germans to save France, but in the same breath charge that Petain approved his public statement in 1942 in which he hoped for the victory of Germany.

U. S. 11th Armored Division in Austria announces the capture of Victor Karolyi, accused of being a traitor.

(Continued on Page 8)

Ground Is Broken for Grosse Pointe News Building



A TREE GROWS IN GROSSE POINTE . . . and it will continue to grow, in the middle of the News building on Kercheval avenue between McMillan road and Oak street. Justice Frank Murphy of the United States Supreme Court turned the first shovel of earth on the site of the structure last Thursday afternoon. Those attending the brief ceremony were, left to right: Gerveys Grylls, trustee of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms; Walter Trowell, contractor; Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl, president of Abbe Press, Inc., publishers of the NEWS; Roy Akitt, architect for the building; Justice Murphy, Congressman Louis C. Rabaut, Mark K. Edgar, editorial writer of the NEWS, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., prominent Republican leader; Robert B. Edgar, NEWS editor. Picture by Fred Runnells.

Construction Starts On New Building to House News Office

Modernly Designed Structure Will Have Patio to Protect Huge Elm Tree on Kercheval Avenue

Ground has been broken and work has started on the construction of the Grosse Pointe News office building on Kercheval avenue between McMillan road and Oak street in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Brief ground-breaking ceremonies were held last Thursday afternoon with Justice Frank Murphy of the United States Supreme Court turning over the first shovel of earth. Congressman Louis C. Rabaut was also on hand, on the eve of his departure for a long European trip for the Department of State.

The new building will be built in the form of "U" for the purpose of preserving the lovely giant elm tree that stands in the front center of the property. A patio 27 feet deep and 16 feet wide will be featured by the great tree which is known to so many Pointers.

The structure will be modern in architecture, with two large plate glass windows fronting the ends of the wings on Kercheval. The front of the building will be Indiana limestone, with the walls of the patio largely glass between white brick pillars.

The building will house the offices of the Abbe Press, Inc., publishers of the News and the Detroit Westward. Much larger quarters will better enable the company to serve its many customers.

Construction of the new building will be largely a Pointe affair. The contractor is Walter S. Trowell, who lives at 218 Fisher road. The plumbing is being done by Hial Buckeridge, who lives at 601 Fisher road. Roy Akitt is the architect.

The new office will be located right in the center of what is expected to be one of the greatest commercial developments in the Pointe area as soon as the war ends. During the last two months every lot on both sides of Ker-

Washington Commissions L. F. Lindow

Workers Busy Making Little Structure on Maumee Attractive and Convenient

The final assurance that the Grosse Pointe post office is a fixed reality is evidenced in the arrival Tuesday morning from Washington of the commission of Leland F. Lindow as "Superintendent in Charge of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the Detroit Postoffice."

Mr. Lindow is receiving the congratulations of his many friends in the Pointe, where his courteous and capable attention has won for him the praise and appreciation of thousands of our local citizens.

At the same time with the arrival of Mr. Lindow's commission, came the authorization from Washington to begin receiving Postal Savings accounts.

In about ten days Mr. Lindow says, the authorization will come through for the direct sale from the office of U. S. Gov't War Bonds. With this authorization the little post office on Maumee will be equipped to perform every postal service for the community that could be rendered by the biggest office in the country.

Meanwhile a group of workmen under the direction of Highway Superintendent Julius Stork of the City Government, is rushing through the repairs and renovations which will make the office convenient and attractive.

The arrival of the Grosse Pointe post office is somewhat in the nature of a personal triumph for City Clerk Norbert Neff, who for the past three years has made the attainment of this local convenience one of the No. 1 items on his agenda for community achievement. constantly by the NEWS which has long realized the need of better postal facilities for the Pointe.

No small thanks are due to Postmaster Huxton of Detroit who early recognized need for a branch office in the Pointe, and Congressman Louis C. Rabaut, who has kept in close touch with the Washington end of the program. Both of these gentlemen, incidentally, believe the establishment of this branch office advances the hope for a modern, Government owned, post office building in the Pointe at some not too distant date.

With the end of the war and the Government turning its attention to permanent improvements in the post office establishments of the whole department, there is good reason to believe this important community will get favorable attention.

Military Yields To Civil Edict

Colonel — who lives on St. Clair, was giving a little sendoff party Saturday p. m. Sunday a. m. for a soldier friend who was about to depart for overseas duty.

Neighbors thought he must be attempting to atone his friends' ears to the cacophony of the atomic bombs on the Jap front. At the courteous request of the police the military authority yielded to the civil and quiet reign along the Grosse Pointe front.

Prowling Tabby Finds New Nest

Cats in trees have caused trouble for steeplejacks and firemen since time immemorial, but a cat stuck in the motor of an automobile is a new one. This was the misadventure that befell a tabby owned by Mrs. Charles Bishop of 512 St. Clair avenue Sunday morning.

How Tommy (?) managed to get himself wedged under the hood and all mixed up in water pumps fans, belts and such will remain one of the unanswered mysteries.

The police were summoned and Officers Deredat and Wyfels did a modern, up-to-date delivery job.

COVER GIRL

Barbara Kline of 715 Rivard boulevard appeared in full color on the cover of the Detroit News Sunday Pictorial this week.

Decorated



PFC. BILL D. SHAW

With the Fifth Army, Italy—Private First Class Bill D. Shaw, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal posthumously for heroic achievement in action in Italy.

He served on the Fifth Army front in the 351st "Spearhead" Infantry Regiment, 88th "Blue Devil" Division.

His mother, Mrs. Vera Rose Haley, lives at 1186 Maryland avenue, Grosse Pointe Park.

Car and Garage Burned by Kids

Three youngsters playing with matches Wednesday forenoon set fire to an old garage at 343 Kirby road, belonging to former Farm Chief-of-Police Albert O. Fluit. The property was totally destroyed.

The alarm came into the Farms fire station at 11:10 a. m. and when the firemen arrived the garage was a mass of flames. One of the three youngsters admitted setting fire to a pile of straw and waste paper.

The building was of flimsy construction, being not much more than weather boards nailed on 2 x 4 uprights, and burned like tinder.

Chief Dansbury of the Farms Fire Department said the loss on the building would probably not exceed \$300, but a newly painted automobile parked near the building, owned by Police Officer Albert Cross's father, who is visiting him from Pennsylvania, was badly damaged.

CHINESE REACH CAMPUS

Eleven Chinese technicians, all college graduates, have arrived at Michigan State college for a year of intensive training in veterinary medicine. When the technicians have completed the course they will return to their homeland to put into practice the training they have received here.

Farms Goes To Hayfever Victims' Aid

New Tractor Just Received Proving Big Help in Battle Against Ragweed

Rag weed and all other vegetable pests are going to take a beating in the Farms.

The Farms village just took delivery Tuesday on a big International Harvester tractor which it had ordered several months ago and has been expecting since July 1. It came Tuesday and immediately a crew went to work with it. First weeds and grass will be cut on the street, or more accurately between the sidewalks and the curbs. With this done the big mower will go to work on the weeds and rank growth in vacant lots.

This big machine is equipped with a set of knives seven feet wide, as against the usual five foot width on the average farmers' moving machine.

Moreover it can be handled by one man instead of two.

The Farms village is not quibbling about the cost of cutting the weeds on privately owned lots. It is going ahead and doing it as a public health service.

The late summer season is the period of greatest danger from the rag weed infection or from golden rod or other hay fever causing pests.

YOUNG FURTON BITTEN

Robert Furton, aged 11, of 381 Kerby road, was bitten on the left leg Saturday by a dog owned by George Benya of 358 Belanger road.

Annual Tennis Tournament To Pick Pointe Champions Will Be Held on August 20

Pat Kronner Will Conduct Meet in Absence of Coach Larry Westerville; Entries Required by August 17

BY FRED RUNNELLS

In the absence of Coach Larry Westerville, Grosse Pointe High School tennis coach, Miss Pat Kronner will direct and stage the Grosse Pointe annual tennis tournament. Miss Kronner is fully capable of handling a tournament of this size as she is a junior in college and majoring in recreation leadership. Miss Kronner is a singles and doubles champion and knows the game as well as anyone in the Pointe.

The tournament will take place at the Neighborhood Club on Monday, August 20. All entries must be in Miss Kronner's hands not later than Friday, August 17. Entries will be mailed or called in to the Neighborhood Club at N. L. 4600. Further information may be obtained by calling Miss Kronner at N. L. 6674 or N. L. 2542. Divisions will include men's singles and doubles, boys' singles for those who reached their fifteenth birthday by last January and women's singles and doubles. Mixed doubles will be played if there are enough entries.

All matches will be played at the Neighborhood Club and deadline dates will be set for each round. There will be suitable prizes for all single matches.

Miss Sally Ware will assist Miss Kronner in this worthwhile recreation venture.

All tennis players, regardless of their ability, are invited to take part, so let's get out those tennis rackets and make this tournament bigger than anything ever staged in Grosse Pointe or surrounding communities.

BIRD HUNTER CAUGHT

Prewitt Semmes, Jr., aged 17, was caught shooting at birds with a 16 gauge shotgun near his home on Country Club lane Tuesday afternoon. Farms Police Officers Danbury and Seelow took him to police headquarters where his gun was confiscated and he was warned not to repeat his offense.

Garden Judging To Start Aug. 15

Vincent De Petris, President of the Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council, says that the judging for the awards for the local Victory Gardens will begin on Wednesday, August 15.

The judges will be James Fisher, of the Detroit Victory Gardens Council, Earl Bailey of the Wayne County National Victory Gardens Institute, and Richard Sayward of the John S. Newberry Estate.

The results of the awards will be announced at the Fall Harvest Festival at the Neighborhood Club on September 8.

Horror of War Teaches a Pointe GI a Lesson in Peace

A gripping, first hand account of what an American soldier saw of the conduct of one of the Nazi slave labor camps comes to the readers of the NEWS via a letter written by a Grosse Pointe man to his brother, an officer in the US Navy. The story of this man, a soldier in the American Army in Germany, more than confirms the tales that have come back from those hellholes in increasing volume from newspaper men and the miscellaneous travelers and observers that have followed the entry of our forces into Germany. This story comes directly from a local soldier who tells what he saw only twenty three days after V-E Day.

The writer of the letter is Pfc. Charles B. Hull 3rd., son of Mrs. Charles B. Hull of 253 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms. Hull is a graduate of St. Paul's School and was attending D. U. at the time he entered the Army.

It was addressed to his brother, Fletcher Hull, Lieut. (jg.) USNR, at present stationed in Philadelphia. The letter was written at Osseberg, Germany on May 31, 1945. It reads:

Dear Fletcher:

At long last I have something to write about. You have heard about it, read about it and seen pictures of it, and now I've been there, talked to the people imprisoned there and lucky enough to live thru it, this HELL, and I've seen the still warm bodies of those lucky enough to be released from this life of pain and misery. But worst of all I've seen those who although alive now, will never know anything but the pain and helplessness of a

long and lingering death. Yes, I've been to Nordhausen the Nazi Slave Labor Camp set among the beautiful rolling, wooded country of Saxony.

Our party consisting of 32 volunteers from the Bn arrived at the camp as it was awakening after a cold nite of sleep in the overcrowded barracks or huts made from V2 tails and other miscellaneous odds and ends scattered around the camp.

As we drove into the camp the first thing we noticed were the towering tall sections of the V2 bombs, some still loaded on flat cars, others, apparently rejects, lay around in unorganized piles. On our right were the camouflaged tunnel entrances disgorging trains loaded with V2

parts and heavy machine tools, removed by U. S. Ordnance men. Here in the twenty-five miles of tunnels, these people we had come to see had worked 12 hours a day, 7 days a week until they died or were liberated by the advancing American Forces. Past the second entrance we encountered the SS Barracks and Headquarters of the SS Commanding General, now used to house American Occupation Troops and Military Government Officials, as well as the Serbian Soldiers recruited from the inmates to do guard duty in the camp since our occupation.

On past these quarters we arrived at the prison enclosure itself, where we passed thru a series of barbed wire fences, one of which was nine feet high and electrified. Here we waited for

Paper Pickups Get 550 Kids To Ball Game

Free Tickets to Tiger Games Spurs Youngsters in Patriotic Program

The Baseball Jamboree as the current waste paper salvage drive is known, got off to a flying start in Grosse Pointe under the able leadership of Forrest Geary, Superintendent of Community Service for the Board of Education.

The drive began on July 30 and ended here Tuesday, but paper will be received for a few days more. It is scheduled to run through to August 18 in the rest of the county. Mr. Geary has had able assistants at each of the schools. The school children are stimulated to put their best efforts in bringing in the waste paper to their school depots by prizes in the form of baseball tickets to games at Briggs Stadium.

They get a ticket for every 150 pounds of paper brought in. Thus far about 550 tickets have been given out. It was expected the campaign would call for the use of about 700 tickets and at the rate the paper has been collected by the youngsters it looks as if the ball ticket allotment would all be used up in two or three days more.

The night, August 6, at the different Pointe schools, with the names of the Committee in charge at each school, is as follows:

Defer School, with Frank Banach, Charles Leavitt and (Continued on Page 3)

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Chicken Salad Poisons Five

Five men who work in Jack Reed's machine shop near Lakepointe and Charlevoix got ptomaine poisoning from eating chicken salad in Leach's drugstore last Thursday noon. They were all made seriously ill, two of them dangerously so. They were treated at the Cottage Hospital, where it is reported one of them is still confined.

NOT PAINTING PICTURES

When the Major arrived we were immediately aware that he was a man who knew what he was talking about. He was not painting pictures for us, he was giving us facts as he knew them, and his story ran like this:

Some three weeks before the 8th Division moved into Nordhausen a mile or so away and learned of the nearby slave camp. After making sure that the Germans had no intentions of fighting for the camp, the Major, two officers, and six enlisted men were left behind to administer to the needs of some 18,000 people.

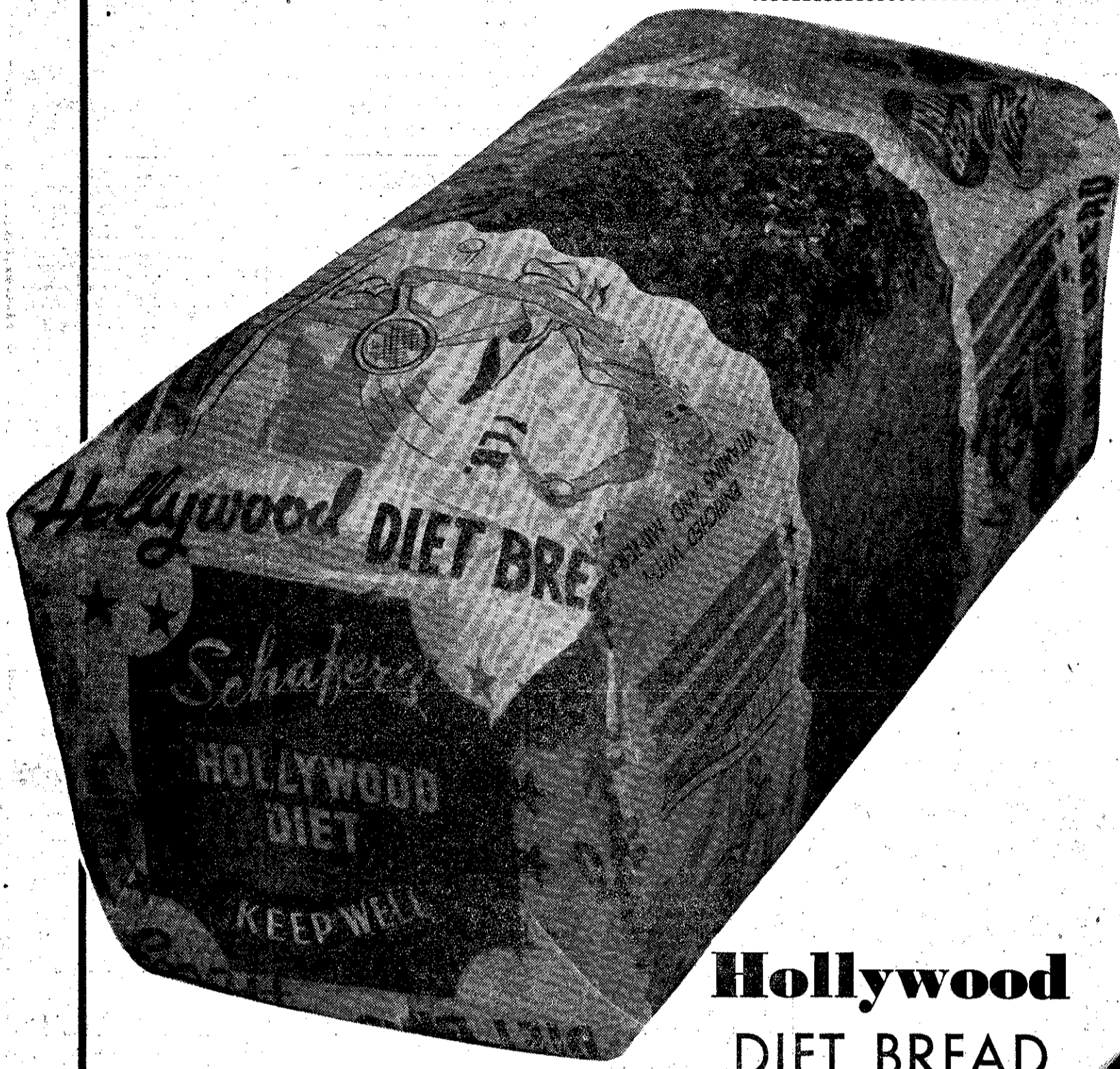
To aid him the Major had a Polish and Dutch doctor who had been working in the hospital, as well as the Serbian Soldiers who immediately volunteered for duty and who have since gained the

(Continued on Page 5)

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We Make a Pointe of Quality!

Say Peter Pan to Your Grocerman



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← to stay THIN!

✓ ✓ ✓ to keep REGULAR ↘



Back to the TANGO Wrapper

Hollywood DIET BREAD

The story of Schafers Peter Pan Hollywood Diet Bread is of vital interest to everyone everywhere. It's the safe "STAY THIN" way. And yet this bread with a mission is tasty to the 'enth degree! It should quickly become a part of your daily diet. Looks so inviting, tastes so good, and does so well by you . . . Make it your EXTRA loaf today!

Especially Featured This Week at These Leading GROSSE POINTE STORES

CHARLEVOIX

Shimshidian—14443 Charlevoix
Beaconsfield Market—15214 Charlevoix

FISHER ROAD

Fisher Market—319 Fisher Road
Farms Market—355 Fisher Road

JEFFERSON AVENUE, EAST

Fox Creek Market—14628 E. Jefferson
Killoran's Market—15025 E. Jefferson

KERCHEVAL AVENUE

Pointe Market—14715 Kercheval
Tom's Quality Market—14920-36 Kercheval
Mulliers Market—15215 Kercheval
Sfire (McMillan's) Grocery—16822 Kercheval
Kaplan's Market—17015 Kercheval
Henri's Market—17019 Kercheval
Farm & Orchard Markets—17031 Kercheval
A & P Store—17120 Kercheval
Hamlin's Inc.—89 Kercheval

MACK AVENUE

Mack-Ashland—14743 Mack

Holbrook Market—14700 Mack
Shop E. Z. Market—15024 Mack
Brown's Market—15126 Mack
Grammatico Grocery—15226 Mack
Costello Grocery—15409 Mack
Balfour Market—15725 Mack
Vitale's Market—16723 Mack
Slater, Keith S. Market—17423 Mack
Wallyn Market—17575 Mack
Merrytime Super Market—18328 Mack
Lochmoor Market—20311 Mack
Alger Market—20750 Mack
Houston Market—20881 Mack
Roslyn Market—21038 Mack
VanSteens Market—18615 Mack
Bonniers Market—18738 Mack
Mack Chopp's Market—16003 Mack

MISCELLANEOUS

Stanton L. Gilliland, 683 St. Clair Avenue
Ortloff & Verbrugge, 898 St. Clair
Chrisams Market, 17326 Harper
Kenosha Market, Harper at Kenosha
DeJonghe Market, 2086 Harper
Flynn's Market, half block beyond Nesbit
DesHarnia Grocery, 19311 Harper
Glenhurst Food Market, 22100 Harper
Bob's Market, 22018 Harper

Cuban Honey WHEAT BREAD

Schafer's Peter Pan Cuban Honey Wheat Bread has a little "corner" on the business of "Keeping you Regular" the natural daily-food way. And like its sister loaf at the left above, Cuban Honey is a taste-sensation bread. You'll like it for all the goodness it brings to you. Today at your grocer's.

Bakers of Schafers
"CULTURIZED"
POTATO BREAD AND POTATO BISCUITS
Less Fattening

FRESH DAILY

PRODUCTS OF PETER PAN BAKERIES, Inc. Detroit, Mich.

Pointers Will Again Play Big Parts in Chest Drive

Announcement of top leaders for the 1945 Community War Chest campaign, which will be held Oct. 8-31, has been made by Edwin J. Anderson, campaign general chairman.

Ernest C. Kanzler, chairman of the board of Universal C. I. T. Credit Corporation, will add vice-chairmanship of the 1945 drive to his already long list of war activities, while Patrick V. McNamara returns, after a year's absence among the campaign leaders, as the vice-chairman representing labor. McNamara is vice-president of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor and served as a War Chest campaign leader in 1943.

Vice-president of the General Motors Corporation, Frank R. Pierce has been appointed a campaign vice-chairman and will also head the campaign's Public Relations Committee. Oscar Weber, vice-president and general manager of the J. L. Hudson Company, will serve as chairman of the Corporation Gifts Committee in addition to his post as a campaign vice-chairman.

Mrs. Henry Shelden follows in the footsteps of her father, who was the first president of the Detroit Community Fund, when she takes over her position as a campaign vice-chairman this year. Mrs. Shelden has been a

worker in Community Fund and War Chest drives since she left school. She will represent women among the campaign leaders in the October drive.

A top officer of each of Detroit's three previous War Chest drives, Henry Wineman, president of People's Outfitting Company, will again be a vice-chairman this year.

Flower Picker Baffles Police

Officers Teetaert and Onstwedder of the City police, making their cruising rounds about 2 o'clock Saturday morning, saw a man acting suspiciously in a vacant lot at Mack and Neff. They watched him carefully for a moment. He seemed to be picking flowers, a rather unusual proceeding at that hour.

When they spoke to him he acknowledged he was picking flowers, although none seemed to be in his possession at the moment. They found them thrown behind some weeds. He said he only intended "to play a joke" on his wife, but the officers were somewhat in the clouds on the nature of the "joke". There also seemed to be another couple mixed up in the nebulous picture.

They told him to go and pick no more, at least in other people's gardens.

Put on Probation For Stealing Car

Two Detroit youngsters, aged 15, who stole a car owned by Sherman Mitchell, from the parking lot at the Country Club some weeks ago, were heard and sentenced in Juvenile Court Monday morning.

Both were put on probation for an indefinite period in view of the fact that neither had had any previous police record.

The youngsters saw Mrs. Mitchell park the car and leave the key in it and the temptation proved too strong for them. They also found Mrs. Mitchell's bag, containing a large amount of jewelry. All of this was recovered.

The youngsters had spent \$7.50 of the cash found in the bag before they were apprehended. This was repaid to Mrs. Mitchell Monday at the time of the hearing.

Fishermen Outnumber Neckers on Lakeshore

The Bishop road lake front residents are not the only Pointers who have cause to complain of the bathers and fishermen disturbing the peace and quiet of their neighborhoods.

A similar complaint came in from the residents of Park Lane on Thursday evening. The Park police shooed them away. They say the nocturnal lake front habitues nowadays run to the fishermen cult rather than the necking variety.

Youths Lectured For Noisy Party

Teen agers in the Pointe got a wholesome lesson in decorous conduct at the hands of Chief Trombly of the City Saturday afternoon.

The parents of a family on Fisher road were away from the house on Friday night and the two 16-18 year old daughters of the household seized on the opportunity to stage a party of their own liking. Three more girls and five boys, all in the 16-18 year brackets were invited in.

No suggestion of actual misconduct attached to the party, but about midnight the hilarity reached such proportions that neighbors phoned to the police to use their good offices to mute the celebration.

The police brought the entire company to the police station where, after a lecture they were told to go to their respective homes. They were also told to come around the next afternoon at 4 o'clock that the Chief might continue the admonitions.

He did so, with the assurance that the social functions of the neighborhood would be conducted in a quieter tempo thereafter.

Woods Receives Bids on Bonds

Bids were opened for the four special assessment district sewer bonds at the Woods council meeting Tuesday night. The bids for the four districts aggregated about \$40,000. Two firms only presented bids; the First of Michigan, a municipal bond house, and H. V. Sattley and Company.

The aggregate difference between the two bids was only about \$30 and as they were predicted on different interest rates, the matter was referred to Village Attorney Jules Berns to figure which was the lower bid.

At the same meeting the Commissioners awarded a contract to the firm of Pate and Hirm, who have acted as consulting engineers of the village for some time, to prepare a survey and topographical map of the new proposed municipal park. The consideration named was \$800.

Mrs. Frank Frazier Hurt While Getting Off Bus

Mrs. Frank Frazier of 95 Oak street was injured Friday afternoon when she was getting off a bus at Mapleton and Grosse Pointe boulevard. She said the driver started up before she left the step and her ankle was injured.

E. C. Seiler of 825 Vinewood, who was passing, picked her up and took her home in his truck. Mrs. Frazier was of the opinion that the bus driver didn't realize she was hurt. The Farms police notified the bus company of the mishap.

Pointer Decorated in France



LIEUT. COL. LESTER C. CURL, of 58 Moross road, Grosse Pointe Farms receives the Legion of Merit from COL. HAMAR P. FORD, commanding officer, MISUSFET, at a ceremony in Le Vesinet, France. The award is for exceptionally meritorious service. Colonel Curl has served overseas since February 1943.

U. S. Army Signal Corps Picture.

Mother Destroys Son's Armament

A citizen residing on Devonshire road, in the 1000 block, Friday morning complained that pellets from a small calibered fire arm were striking uncomfortably near his house.

A little quiet stalking on the part of the police uncamouflaged a seven year older industriously working the mechanism of a BB gun.

Escorted to his mother, she expressed full sympathy with the nervousness of the complainant

and removed all further menace by deliberately breaking the gun beyond all hope of rehabilitation. All quite in the atmosphere of war.

BREAKS WRIST AT PLAY

Little Pharilda Derardt, aged 2, broke her wrist Wednesday afternoon while playing with some other children and was taken to the Bon Secours hospital by Officers Flannagan and Onstwedder.

ALGER FLOWER SHOP

Flowers For All Occasions

Gift Pottery - Gardens

16338 E. WARREN at COURVILLE TU. 2-7171

Ride Regularly for Health and Pleasure



Join Our Group Rides Every Tuesday and Friday Evenings, and Sunday Afternoons.

Large Club Room Ride Western or English HAYRIDE and SLEIGH RIDE PARTIES

KNACK RIDING STABLES

18101 E. TEN MILE ROAD, South of GRATIOT

Roseville 9244 or LEnox 3694

Jack O'Connor

Radio, Home Appliance & Record Shop

We have the Hit Parade Records

Honest, courteous and friendly home radio service has not been rationed since 1920. We are as near as your telephone.

Classical Records a Specialty!

7231 Mack Ave., Detroit, Mich.

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A NAME TO REMEMBER FOR SERVICE

What's the Time?

Your watch should have the answer . . . but too often we find that, due to needed repair or adjustment, you can only guess. An accurate time piece is a valued possession. Our service department will be pleased to examine your watch for defects, worn or broken parts.

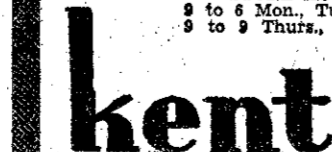
7-DAY SERVICE

All work done in our own shop, of course, fully guaranteed, and economically priced.

We are pleased to announce the addition to our staff of Manager "Bill" Shaulis, in charge of our service department.



STORE HOURS: 9 to 6 Mon., Tues., Wed. 9 to 9 Thurs., Fri., Sat.



JEWELRY COMPANY

13933 EAST JEFFERSON

CORNER EASTLAWN

Pointers Serve On Shangri-La

ABOARD THE USS SHANGRI-LA IN THE PACIFIC—Two residents of Grosse Pointe, Mich., Lt. Hudson Grabb, 1321 Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe Park, and Leonard L. Lendzion, Jr., AMM 3/c, of 1692 Severn road, Grosse Pointe Woods, serve aboard this great aircraft carrier which today is a very real source of danger to the Japs and not just the mythical base popularized three years ago when the Doolittle raiders hit Tokyo.

Planes from the Shangri-La helped defeat the Japs in the recent Okinawa campaign, raining bombs, rockets and bullets on enemy pillboxes, caves, airfields and communications centers, in support of ground troops.

Not long ago this carrier was just an idea in the minds of the American people who had listened to the late President Roosevelt tell the world that Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's planes had raided Japan's capital from "Shangri-La."

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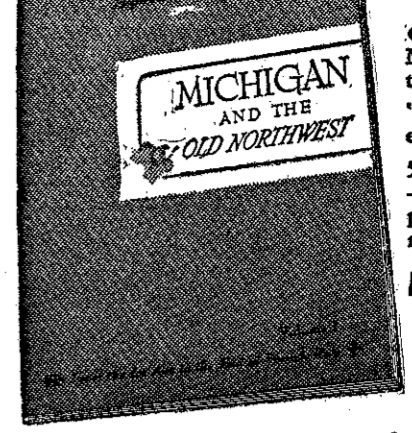
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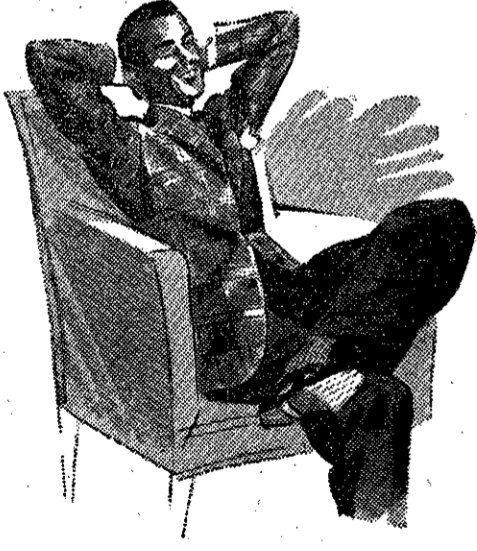
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News Outgrows Quarters

The Grosse Pointe News broke ground the other day for a building it is going to erect on Kercheval between McMillan and Oak street which will be used wholly for the purposes of its newspaper business. It's splendid reception in the Pointe community since it modestly started out here less than five years ago has encouraged it to make this forward step.

Since its beginning this newspaper has aimed to give the people of Grosse Pointe a paper devoted wholly to themselves, their doings and their interests.

It has made no attempt to publish a general newspaper. Foreign, national and even state news is purveyed to the people here far more fully and ably than could be attempted by a community paper. Our only gesture in this field has been to run each week three or four columns of headlines culled from the great dailies of Detroit and elsewhere, interspersed with timely comment, for the benefit of our readers, who in this day of crowding great events, must limit their newspaper reading largely to scanning over headlines.

It is chiefly the little things of our daily lives that connote the items of interest to the reader of a strictly local paper and it is such that quite largely find their way into our columns. We wish it that way and our success convinces us that this is also as our readers wish it.

We have always tried to be fair in our reports of local news. If our humorous treatment of trifling incidents have grated occasionally on the susceptibilities of our readers we can assure them their presentation has never had a malicious motive. We have carried from the beginning feature columns of comment social and otherwise of special merit which have been much appreciated by our readers.

This paper has prospered since its start. Two years ago, the Abbe Press, which is our corporate name, purchased the Detroit Westward, an old established weekly on the west side of Detroit. In our printery on Grand River avenue we set up our own two papers and perform a similar service for ten other trade and news weeklies published in the Detroit area.

We wish to thank our friends again for their kindly interest and practical support, without which our success would have been impossible.

We promise our continued best efforts to serve the people of Grosse Pointe with a modern, progressive, up-to-date local paper, clean and fair in motive and alive in spirit and enterprise.

Politico-Labor Leadership

If the impetus given to the so-called Labor movement was concerned only with the betterment of the condition of the man who works with his hands, it would not raise a ripple of anxiety in this country. There is a nation-wide unanimity with that purpose over here. With few exceptions it has been supported wholeheartedly and sincerely by the principal industries in the United States and often more effectively, and with a truer understanding of what betterment really means, than by many of the professional labor leaders themselves. We are in fact a nation of workers without any idle class. This concept is natural to Americans.

The real anxiety here is in the frankly avowed purpose expressed by the Labor Party just come into power in England to introduce state capitalism into broad fields of industry and service. With transportation, banking and mining established as functions of the state, at which the labor Government in England aims, a tremendous step has been taken towards absorption of all productive industry. If and when this happens, the whole structure of free enterprise is shattered and the people become the serfs of the state and the pawns to be ordered and directed at the will of the political heads of the state. This process directly closes the door of opportunity for the individual to improve his lot by his own initiative, thrift or ability.

This is the social and economic pattern under which this country advanced to its place of unchallenged primacy among the nations of the world. It is this plan under which the common people of America, who are in fact all common people, have become the most envied and courted of all time. This is the reason it has been the Mecca, the land of promise, for the under-privileged classes of Europe since its beginning and still remains so.

Not one person in every thousand who express such deep admiration for the Russian system and see in it so much that we should copy, could be dragged by wild horses over to Russia to be compelled to live there the rest of his life.

A fact with respect to Russia, which apparently many persons in this country have overlooked, is that the condition of the common people in that country prior to the revolution was the most abject and hopeless of any nation of the white race. For the great masses opportunity was unknown. Only fifty four years earlier forty seven millions of them had lived in serfdom. The country was the most medieval and backward of all the so-called civilized white states of the world. Any change promised betterment, and the change effected by the revolution undoubtedly brought certain improvements in the lot of the common people. But, with all that their present condition is so far below that of the American people as to be incapable of comparison.

It is preposterous that thinking people of either Britain or the United States should seriously advocate our adoption of any of the major features of the Russian social and economic system, where even yet political freedom is unknown and the best that can be said for it is that it is a benevolent despotism.

The American people should realize that the new political leaders who would appear with such a change would be merely that group who under the guise of leaders of the so-called masses, aimed at political power for themselves.

Many such are already appearing. This was the meaning of the Political Action Committee which Sidney Hillman worked so effectively in the last campaign. This year we find Mr. Frankenstein of CIO fame aspiring to be Mayor of Detroit. John L. Lewis, who has always schemed for his labor leadership to evolve into political leadership and thought he had the vice-presidency cinched in 1936 and a reasonably good chance of moving into the White House via the demise of a President even then sick, is now reported to be under consideration for an important position in Moscow.

Grosse Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

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

The Navy wife I know was comparing notes with an Army wife on the mail situation from overseas, and they came to the conclusion that there is a definite technique to "sweating out" those much too infrequent letters. For one thing, they seem to arrive on certain days and no matter how much you hope and pray Uncle Sammy's carrier pigeons are creatures of habit and are very stuffy on that score. Then, too, on Mail Day, it is imperative to maintain a routine as any deviation is bad luck. You must be quite nonchalant about it all since enthusiasm scares these letters away, and that means another week of sleeplessness and worry. Being in accord on that subject the gals discussed the annoying habit of their spouses of casually mentioning a slight accident and leaving it at that, not bothering to explain the extent of it. Envisioning all sorts of gory crashes it was quite an anticlimax for Navy to discover her husband's "slight accident" as exactly that; he slipped and fell on the tennis court and sprained his wrist.

Speaking of mail, there is a very confusing military vocabulary and the uninitiated must flounder around as best he can or ask someone in the know, for it is against the rules to explain the terms used. On that score, a recent bride of a bomber pilot was forced to have one of the initiated explain "getting a single engine." When she was told that it merely meant that one of the engines ceased to function the light of day spread over her face and she replied, "Ooooh, I see. When George wrote that his pilot had given him a single engine I thought that the pilot drove one engine and George steered the other one and I just couldn't understand."

I overheard two soldiers talking about their various experiences in German prison camps. Their primary thought was food and how to eke out their very meager fare of dehydrated grass, from which they made soup, and a small hunk of black bread. The Red Cross food packages were the only way they kept from starving, but after a year or more of the same menu it began to be quite monotonous and so they began to improvise a bit. One of these soldiers related sadly that he had been demoted from first cook to cleaner-upper after he had burned the chocolate pudding he had worried over all afternoon. The masterpiece consisted of chocolate, of course, oatmeal, cream of wheat, powdered milk, coffee grounds, and any old thing he could find around the barracks that wasn't nailed down. Another favorite was boiled cat which had been soaked in salt water for twenty-four hours (note to those low on red points. You try it and tell me how it works). The only trouble with fillet of pussy was that the mouse situation got out of hand when she was eaten so meat was on the menu only when it was absolutely necessary. A bit of advice from the chef: Don't try these recipes unless you're awful hungry. They're designed to fill up the empty places only and taste terrible.

In spite of Betty Hutton, the Waves are a wonderful organization and while they don't travel all over the United States putting on glamorous productions, it's my humble opinion that such things give a distorted idea of it all. The Ladies in Blue are doing a tremendous job and doing it well. So well, in fact, that the Navy is asking for 20,000 more. Some of the billets open to the new recruits include Hospital Corps, Control Tower Operator, Link Trainer Instructor, Yeoman, Storekeeper, Rehabilitation Specialist, Aerography, Photography and Communications, to mention a few. Being as how I was one once, I feel as if I know what I'm talking about when I say that the life of a Navy Wave is not only interesting and fun but also rewarding. You are respected for the work you do and no matter how small the task assigned, it is a definite cog in the wheel of Victory.

One of the newest assignments open to the Waves is Specialist (V). The girls are trained to work in Flight Control, checking on the whereabouts of planes, or they act as flight orderlies on transports. There is a very dire need for a great many Hospital Corpsmen who will care for the sick and wounded in the United States or overseas. They are hoping for 500 a month. Don't expect any special privileges however. You are releasing a man for sea duty and when you replace him you get the same pay and liberty. There are more attractive quarters they tell me, I've never been in the men's barracks, and the uniforms have a few slight changes. There isn't as much drilling as you would expect and after Boot training life gets much less hectic and more fun. Try it and see for yourself.

Atlantic Charter Flouted

When Henry Morgenthau, then Secretary of the Treasury, proposed his program for the complete economic and political destruction of Germany a few months ago, it was frankly criticized by thoughtful Americans and Britains. Now, it is to all intents and purposes officially adopted by the heads of the American, British and Russian states.

America didn't go into the war in Europe for the purpose of accomplishing the utter annihilation of the German state. We fought it to defend ourselves and the world of free men against the domination of the world by Germany. We said we would carry on the war to the unconditional surrender of Germany. That was the only way to impress the German people with their complete defeat. We were largely instrumental in accomplishing this.

But with Germany completely defeated the purpose of the American people was not that the German people should be reduced to hopeless and endless poverty. We only intended that Germany should be so thoroughly policed and supervised that she should never be able to start another war. This is a far cry from her enslavement forever in a state of grinding poverty, and the direct negation of the off heard statement only a few months ago that the creation of a prosperous and happy Germany in the heart of the European continent was a necessity for the rehabilitation of industrial Europe and the maintenance of world peace.

For the three great powers who represent practically all of the military strength of the world at this time to insist on the utter extinction of a state already nearly destroyed, as a prerequisite for continued world peace, is a confession of fear unworthy of their present power. It is right to destroy Germany's political and military power and to punish those guilty of planning the assault on humanity which nearly wrecked the world. But this is far short of reducing her to the status of a strictly agrarian state under which she could not live in the modern world. It is not right to substitute anarchy in the heart of Europe for a hoped for world of peace and prosperity and right conduct.

One cannot avoid the suspicion that Russian vengeance and British economic anxiety had more to do with this decision on Germany than the innate American sense of decency and fair play for even a late enemy.

This decision is completely at variance with the principles of the Atlantic Charter which aimed at a world of decency and honor and of opportunity for freedom and happiness, unless, perchance our present leaders have decided that the greatest people in the heart of the Continent of Europe are definitely beyond the pale and not entitled to be treated as members of the human family.

A women in the ration board swears this is the truth but anyhow it's good for a giggle. It seems a starry-eyed bride came tripping in there one day and asked for an application blank for some points. When asked why she needed them she replied that her husband had written that he only needed ten more points to come home and she wanted to send them to him.

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

Continued From Last Week

In the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th War Bond Drives there has passed through the hands of the children and their teachers of our schools three and two tenths million dollars worth of transactions of war bonds. The civic and educational significance of this tremendous amount of activity, organization and financial responsibility that has been undertaken by the children of our schools should not be overlooked by the community in its appraisal of their educational program. Too often adults assume that children are irresponsible simply because they are children and yet they have actually handled over three million dollars worth of business with relatively no loss or violation of their trust.

Without any reference to specific cases, this is a far better record of trust and responsibility than many adult governments or business organizations can boast.

In addition our pupils and teachers have contributed earnestly and devotedly to the upbuilding of the national community in its war effort. The same kind of comparison and growth during the year can be shown in the newspaper salvage drives, in the war chest drives and contributions, in student government and control and in participation in all of the major community interests during the war period. How valuable these contributions have been to the community can only be estimated by a quick reflection on what the community would have probably done without the aid of its youth through their organized public schools.

The year has also shown evidences of growth in our health education and physical education. A committee of elementary teachers, parents and administrators has been at work during the entire year on planning a new and strengthened program in health and physical education. The Board of Education has authorized the provision of specialized direction of this work through what we are to call a teacher-counselor in health education who will be given half time to assist all of the elementary teachers in their health education work. The secondary physical education department is making plans for developing units of instruction to make physical education program in high school and junior high school more flexible.

The cooperation of the Grosse Pointe Township Board of Health and Health Commissioner Davies and the improvement of its program during the year has been another step in the direction of improvement of our health in Grosse Pointe.

Similar planning and improvement is under way in the departments of art and music where, again, special provision has been made for the appointment of an elementary teacher-counselor in art and a committee of teachers from the entire system has been at work throughout the year in refining and improving the art program in both the secondary and elementary schools. Attention has already been called to the fact that this has probably been the best year of any year since the war in our results in the fundamental skills in reading, writing, spelling an arithmetic in the elementary schools. Our testing program has shown excellent results along this line and has also pointed out areas that need further improvement. Some of the elementary schools have made considerable advance in enriching the social studies in introducing more of the expressional arts and increasing the variety of learning experiences. Two schools have made further progress in teaching desirable social attitudes, such as tolerance, responsibility and intelligent patriotism.

A committee has been at work during the year on the improvement of our kindergarten program.

Plans have been completed and work is under way for a decided step forward in our counseling program for which the Board of Education has authorized the appointment of specialized counselors in both the elementary and secondary schools. In the elementary schools the specialized counselor will be a Visiting Teacher working through the Department of Pupil Personnel with parents and pupils on helping teachers to discover subtle problems of behavior affecting the learning process. In the secondary schools teacher-counselors have been appointed to give concentrated attention to the individual problem of children as they move through the school program toward emancipation from home and school when they must be able to make intelligent and independent decisions and judgments. Each counselor will have from 200 to 250 pupils for whom he will be responsible for individual counseling over a three-year period. Our tests and various activities and exhibits in our schools have shown a growth in our instruction in improving the understanding of children regarding the resources and possibilities and potentialities of the United States, of the State of Michigan and of their local region.

Departmental reports from the secondary schools show that we are beginning to have encouraging results from the reorganization of a year ago of our second-

ary school subjects on a departmental basis. By the appointment of department heads, an attempt was made to decentralize the initiative in construction and development of our secondary school curriculum. Very small school systems and large cities must depend greatly upon curriculum centralization. Grosse Pointe is becoming too large to effectively direct or control curriculum from a central office; yet it is not large enough to demand a staff of research and curriculum specialists, even if that were desirable. Because of this and because we believe that the best potential designer of curriculum is the one who uses it, with a good educational "architect" available to assist the designers with coordination and technicalities, the plan of department heads, with no administrative responsibility, jointly responsible with the principal, fellow teachers and the assistant superintendent for curriculum development, was worked out two years ago. During the first year department heads and teachers were engaged in carefully feeling their way along toward a desirable joint working policy. During the past year the departments, in spite of a large influx of new teachers and a continuous problem of teacher turnover have made significant strides in the strengthening of our junior high school science; in growth and clarifying of our industrial arts objectives; in actual course of study improvement in mathematics and science; and clarifying the objectives of our English program and moving toward a synthesis of English and history in maintaining and improving a high standard of music in our general work and instrumental development; in a richer and more varied program of art instruction; in coordinating the functions of home economics so that a broader program of home economics than simply learning to cook and sew is becoming a natural part of our concept of education; in the construction of junior-high-school courses of study in social studies and the enrichment of senior-high-school studies with increasing emphasis being placed upon the relation of the present to the past; in the relating of our physical and chemical science to the industrial processes; in the relating of our biological science to the problems of everyday living and in vitalizing and making more useful and meaningful the study of foreign languages.

Along the line of methods, the year has shown some growth. Improvements have been made in reports to parents and growth has been made in our home visitation program so that home and school relationships have been improved. The series of Community Self-Appraisal Conferences carried on by the Board of Education with people in the community and the professional educators who were interested in discussing their schools with the Board have yielded some significant results in a better understanding between the community and the Board as to what they want in their schools.

A separate report of the Superintendent on certain ideas of our curriculum which seem to be emerging in our Grosse Pointe Schools will be made to the Board in August 1945. In brief, Grosse Pointe teachers and parents and the Board of Education seem to be increasingly concerned with re-appraisal and re-evaluation of separate and specialized subjects in terms of their functional relationship to every-day living.

There has been a definite improvement in the methods of teaching spelling as a result of the spelling manual developed by the Department of Instruction and cooperating teachers a year ago. There has also been a noticeable improvement in the understanding and use of the curriculum and language arts in the elementary schools for which teaching guides were developed by the Department of Instruction in 1940 and 1941.

A special report of the Assistant Superintendent in charge of instruction has also shown a decided improvement in the use of visual aids in enriching the learning process and making instruction more significant. We have an increasing volume of use of our film library and an improved technique of the distribution of our film equipment. Several schools have shown a decided improvement in the use of exhibits and of making the exhibit an instructive device both for children and parents.

In the junior high schools improved methods of administration and counseling have yielded results in the improvement of general conduct of pupils and decrease of discipline problems over previous years. The junior high schools have also shown results in improved methods of teaching reading and of teaching children how to study.

It is at this period that the development of independent study habits takes prominence in the life of the student and it is encouraging to see the growth and interest being taken along this line by our junior high schools. Improvement in methods of physical examination and of determining the relationship of health problems to school life are also in evidence in the junior high school as well as the senior high school. Eighty-five percent of our junior high-school pupils show normal growth or better in arithmetic and their algebra tests are excellent in their results. Latin results, according to standardized tests, are above normal.

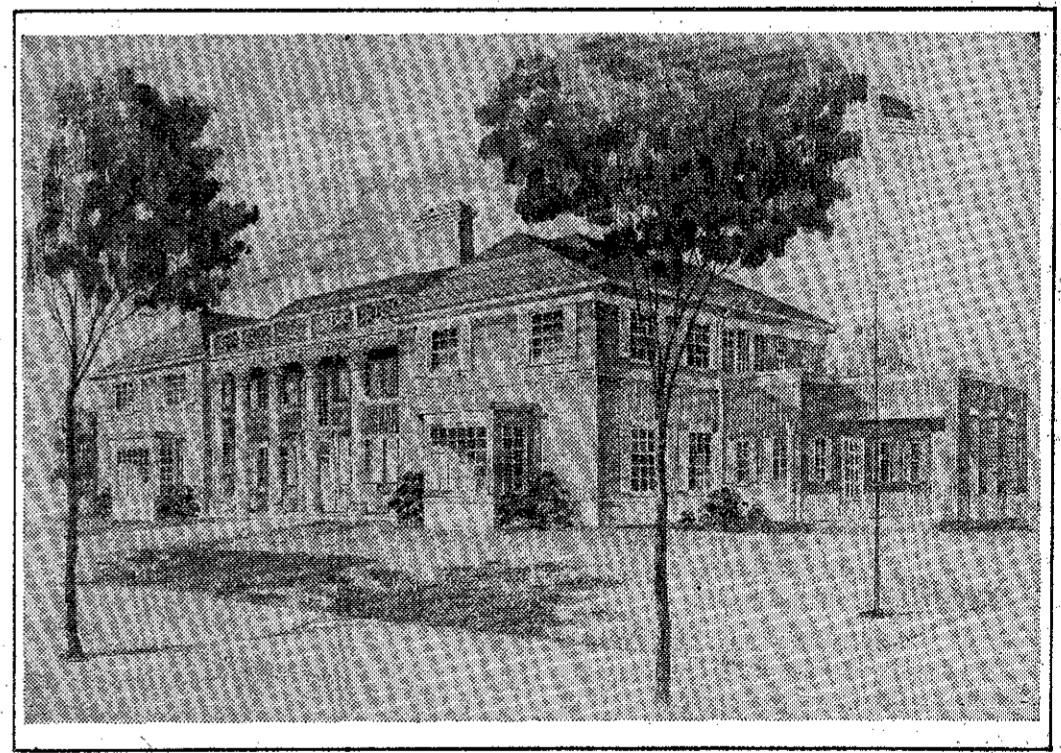
In the senior high school cooperative tests on a national scale show that the year has been satisfactory and that in all of these cooperative tests our Grosse Pointe High School pupils do better than the national average.

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Grosse Pointe Funeral Directors

German Slave Camp Visited by Pointer

(Continued from Page 1)

admiration of the U. S. troops working there. Some of the things they found were not very pleasant, such as the corpses piled like cord wood in the crematorium or the uncovered graves filled with bodies, or the death rate of 30 to 40 a day. To handle the unpleasant detail of giving these unfortunate people a decent burial, the Major forced the local townspeople to come up and do the job, handling nude bodies with bare hands and crawling over the stacks of bodies on their hands and knees. Perhaps the next time these people know that something is rotten in their midst they will have guts enough to stop it.

GRUESOME CLEANUP

In the SS barracks they found ornaments such as book ends and lamp shades made from human skin. After the gruesome cleanup work had been completed they next tried to cut the appalling death rate. They succeeded to a certain degree, they got it down to five or six a day. Why no lower? Because the systems of these people have been so thoroughly ruined by abuse that they will no longer respond to nourishment. The Major then told us that the paved square we were standing in (800 ft. by 200 ft.) was used for mass executions, and as high as 130 Russians had died by hanging in one day there.

He pointed out the regular gallows used for single and double executions and told us that whenever an execution took place the whole camp was forced to watch. Not a pretty sight for anyone. Usually after the victim was dead the corpse was strung on a gallow on a car and run thru the caves where the people were at work. He told us of the Barracks Leader system whereby a criminal convicted of a capital crime and released by the Germans from prisons all over Europe was undisputed ruler of a barracks and was never questioned or punished for killing, beating, or raping the people in his barracks.

After inviting us to go any place we chose, to talk to anyone, and assuring us the trip we had made was going to prove worthwhile, he left us to our own devices.

EFFICIENT HELL

In order to lessen the congestion our presence as a body would cause in the buildings, we split into small groups, and now I'll tell you what I saw as I wandered around this modern efficient HELL amid the rugged grandeur of Germany.

From the execution square we walked up past the mess hall. Here we were impressed by Germany's wealth and man-power. Certainly when you can afford to have 5,000 pounds of potatoes hand peeled a day, you have plenty of hands to work for you. All around the mess hall were barracks now flying flags of every nation and with inscriptions in many tongues, hailing the Liberators, and their own countries with plentiful oaths and curses to the Nazis and their Barbarism.

Next we went to one of the four Tuberculosis Wards. It was clean but the heavy suffocating odor of death was everywhere. In the crowded rooms with their double decked bunks we were greeted by the wan smiles of the dying and a feeble Vive Americano, or a plea for cigarettes and chocolate. Knowing that cigarettes are taboo for one afflicted with TB we questioned the Red Cross girl if they were permitted to smoke. All she could do was give us a shrug. It's hard to refuse the request of a dying man.

It was hard for me to believe that any life could be left in these shrivelled emaciated bodies. After visiting the TB Wards we went to the surgical ward where those who had been brutally beaten were recovering. I saw men who were missing arms, legs, hands, noses, or ears. All had either been amputated or mangled so as to necessitate amputation as a form of discipline. After leaving the hospital wards we went up a hill overlooking the camp to the crematorium among the stately pines so abundant in that area. Here I saw the dissecting table, the furnaces, (complete with charred bones) and the store room where bodies were laid before cremation. It was hard to believe that this infamous place could be part of our modern world, and yet there on the chimney up which the smoke of many thousand humans went was a granite date stone—1944.

THE LATEST VICTIM

From the crematorium we went back thru the camp, hardly believing what we had seen. While passing one of the wards two orderlies came out bearing the body of one of the latest victims. The idea of viewing this corpse was instantly very repulsive, but I knew it was my duty to see this exhibit of the German System and if possible to get a photograph. We did an about face and went back to the crematorium where they still lay out the dead before burial.

When I got there, there were two bodies, a man and a woman. The woman was uncovered. The skin had a strange parchment like appearance, and seemed to have been stretched over her small frame. I doubt if she weighed 50 pounds as she lay there dead. Standing behind me as I prepared to take a picture was her son, a husky Polish boy

of 16 or 17, the only one left of a large family that had been brought to Nordhausen as political prisoners. At first I thought he would resent photographing his mother in such pitiful state, but he seemed to understand as did all the other mourners. They seemed to know that it was more than idle curiosity that had brought us to view their misery and suffering.

All I have written so far is what I have seen or been told by the people or the U. S. troops and you are as I am at liberty to doubt it, but the official German records of their own crimes are pretty hard to doubt. These records show that 9,000 people were cremated in a twenty month period, that a diet of 1,500 calories per day were given these people in one meal, that they worked 12 gruelling hours a day, that many more thousand died and were killed and not cremated and above all that once you entered Nordhausen you were never intended to leave alive.

THEY'RE ALL GUILTY

You probably wonder at our reaction to such brutality. I think all of us have agreed on one point—every living German is guilty of negligent homicide. Yes they all knew of the atrocities, but they didn't have the guts to do anything about them. Every last German is a cold efficient murderer: just as much so as if he or she had held the bludgeon that crushed skulls, or kicked the chair from underneath the hapless victim strung to the gallows, or turned on the gas jet. Yes thru their negligence they murdered not ten or twenty but millions. It is our firm resolve and may you by the grace of God make it yours, that no American shall ever be guilty of such mass murder thru—NEGLIGENCE.

Moreover we are resolved to start today planning and working to do our part to prevent another WAR—HOW?

First, by following the order of our Supreme Commander regarding fraternization with German civilians. Let me explain why we believe this to be important.

Before we can begin the re-education of the German people we are going to have to make them desire an education in our way of life. We can do this by non-fraternization, by showing them, that in our eyes, they are criminals and unfit to associate with the rest of their race. When they begin to really want our friendship then we have got our program under way.

I might mention too that for an American Soldier to forbid himself the privilege of making friends with everyone, is no small penance. For sometime we have all been mingling on the friendliest of terms with the English, French, Belgians, and Dutch and now to forbid us association with civilians is hard to say the least.

ELIMINATING GLAMOUR

Second, we are going to do all we can to take the glamour out of war. We are not forgetting the great sacrifice made by our comrades nor are we advocating they should not be recognized and honored by the awards of medals. What we want to insure, is that the full story behind their outstanding contributions be known and appreciated.

Some of our contemporary writers and artists such as Sgt. Bill Mauldin and the late beloved, Ernie Pyle have depicted war as blood and tears with no valiant conquering heroes, only dirt, sweat, and the smell of death, fatigue, cold and hunger. This is what I mean. It's hard for me to describe and harder by far for you to understand or imagine just how cold, tired, hungry and dirty, how completely broken a soldier can be in his greatest moment of triumph. We all want to forget these unpleasant things, but if remembering will help maintain peace, let us remember and let us show you the truth too.

Sometime ago a story was printed in "The Reader's Digest" relating an incident regarding the death of a soldier in the Pacific. According to the War Department and the home town papers this boy had died a hero's death for his country. His widowed mother wrote his Buddie asking him to tell her of the actual way her only son had died. Could this soldier write this mother that her son had died cursing and blaspheming because the medics were helpless to relieve his pain? But that is war and that is the way soldiers die. Is that a hero's death? YES. But because it is lonely and degrading people try to camouflage it by running up flags, using words like gallant, and hero, and then forgetting. Well, we are resolved that the truth will be known and that we will not forget.

Third: We believe that thru education the world problems can be remedied. If every citizen of the world learns to know and understand his neighbor we can have everlasting peace.

Before I sign off I'd like to point out that we are a representative group, just average G.I.'s and we are interested in what has, is, and is going to take place in this world of ours. We are watching with great interest what our leaders are doing to establish World Peace and above all we are willing and preparing ourselves to take over when we come home, so that we will never be guilty of negligent homicide.

Thanks for listening, pal—Barns.

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Daily 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
This Saturday, August 11—fill 5:30 P.M.

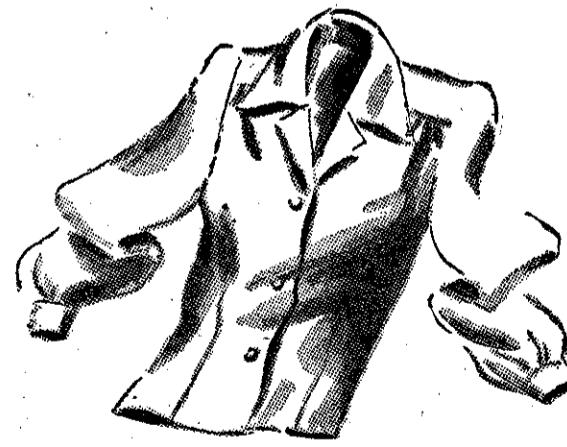
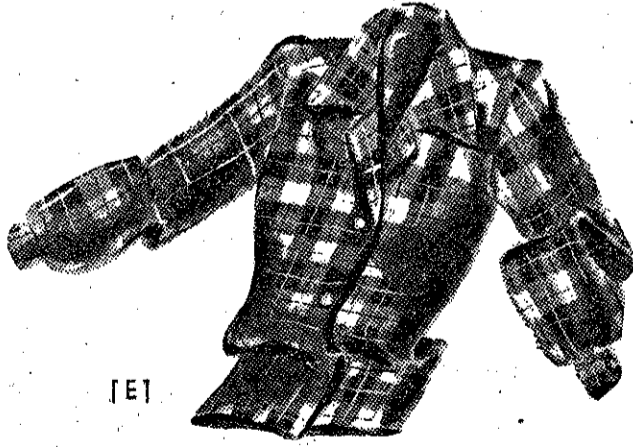
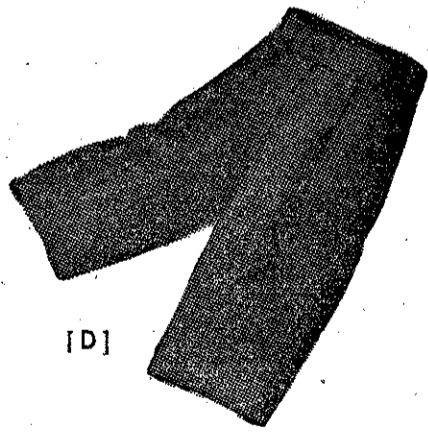
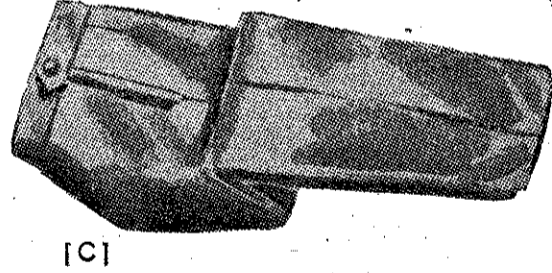
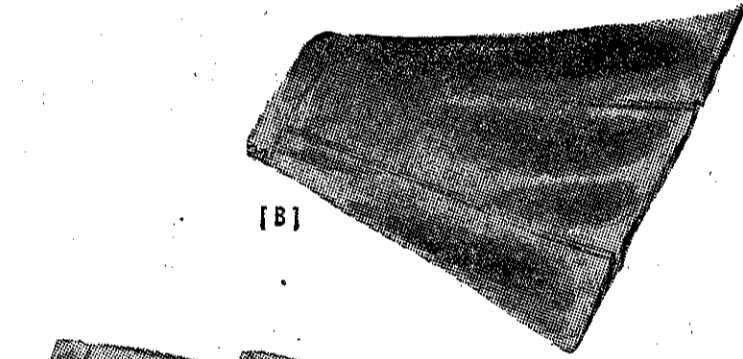
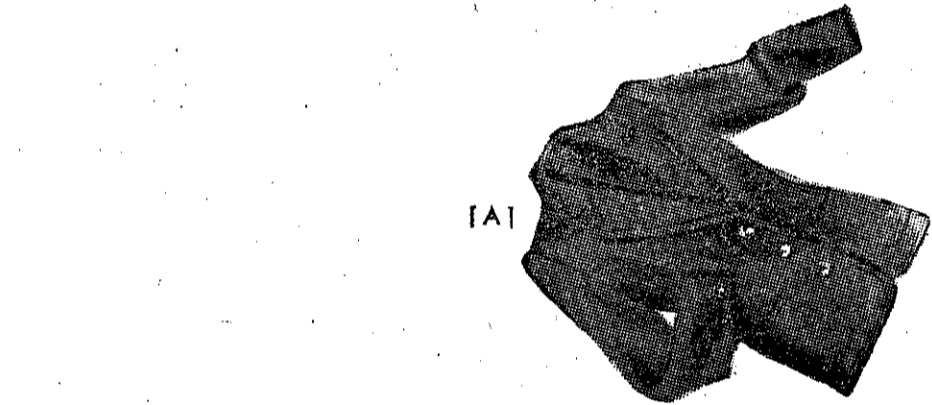
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We would not presume to dictate to the knowing college girl. We follow her. She makes the style. And we who have majored in fashion, as a Michigan Fashion institution for 76 years, approve her ideas. We are proud to be her agent in securing her wants. This has been true for years. This term we are waiting to welcome you . . . freshman and seniors, alike!



[A]—Separate JACKETS - of wool and Botany flannel and tweeds. Most are lined. Notched collar or cardigan necklines. A "must" in your wardrobe.
10.95 to 16.95

[B]—Separate SKIRTS - You'll want to include several. Of brightly colored plaids also solid colors. Flannels, Gabardines and rough tweeds.
10.95 to 16.95

[C]—SLACKS - here in a wide variety, those wearable, so necessary slacks. Tweeds, men's wear flannels, gabardines. Plaids and checks galore.
10.95 to 16.95

[D]—PIRATE PANTS - you will find of real importance to include in your wardrobe. Gabardines, tweeds and flannels, in important Fall shades.
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[E]—SHIRTS - they're those brightly colored, plaid lumberjack shirts that you'll love wearing on many occasions. Of wool and cotton fabrics.
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[F]—BLOUSES - and it seems you can never have too many. Rayon broadcloths, chiffons, jerseys as well as cottons. Solids, stripes, prints, dots, plaids.
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[G]—SWEATERS - The standby of all girls on the campus. All wool shetlands, cashmeres and anoras, cardigan or slipover styles. White, Black, Pastels.
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Our Campus Advisory Board
who have helped with the answers

College Counselor—
Pat Lord, of Michigan State College, a Delta Zeta.

And these hostesses.
Eileen Denner, of Ogant Junior College, Pennsylvania.
Barbara Clark of Wayne University in Detroit.
Dawn Osius of the Grosse Pointe Country Day School.
Mary Lou Gouin, of Grosse Pointe St. Paul's High School.

—They will be in our Shop of Campus Fashions to meet you and assist you in selecting any of your fashion wants.

Get your Copy
We have prepared a booklet, Campus Wardrobe Requirements, yours for asking.

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by

Jane Schermerhorn

We were interested to chat for a moment the other day... With Miss Sara Burnham... who has wielded the magic wand over Detroit society for many years... And to learn... that the end of the European War... means little to the outlook for the return of formal debuts... Eligible young men are, all very preoccupied with our war in the Pacific... And we gathered from Miss Burnham... that until V-J Day... there is no likelihood of a debutante season...

THE REASONS

We got to wondering... all by ourselves... Why the debut continued as a social institution... during World War I... And rather imagine... that the more or less centered aspect of that war... And the comparative brevity of America's participation in it... Were responsible...

WE DISCOVER A HOUSE

In a locale such as Grosse Pointe... where eye-appealing architecture prevails... We should find some enthusiasts for the most enchanting house we've seen in many years... We came upon the house at Kingsville, Ont. one recent afternoon... And upon investigating found that its exquisitely pure English Colonial style... has fascinated itinerant architects for many years now... Then when we learned that the home belonged to old friends... Mrs. and Mr. Carl Moe of Detroit... (Mr. Moe is Norwegian vice-consul stationed here)... we asked questions till the wee small hours... HICKORY DICKORY DOCK The house was built by Albert Wood... who had several small children in his family at the time... And thus the black lettered "Hickory Dock" which appears on the white wood of the severe white pillared (one story) front terrace... Most of the interior rooms are done in wood... the twenty eight foot living room is in plain wood... one bedroom in knotted pine... It is furnished in antique and Norwegian modern... (Mr. Moe's sister is a librarian for the Norwegian government... and her hobby is antiques... so many of the lovely objects have been sent by her... and others the Moe's have brought back with them from time to time)...

CHAMPIONSHIP COURTS

The house... in light gray with white trim... Boasts almost an acre of beautifully cared for grounds... At the back there is a screened terrace... And far off... a guest house... The clay tennis courts have been the scenes of Ontario championship tournaments... before the war... MRS. CHRISTIANSEN WOULD KNOW

And we imagine Grosse Pointe's Mrs. George Christiansen... can enthuse far more accurately than we over Hickory Dock... For she and Dr. Christiansen (now a commander in the United States Navy) have been frequent week-end guests there during the winter months...

When the Moe's are wont to give ice skating parties... We learned that Hickory Dock is an all year round home... with hot water heat... (and the most elegant unmantled fireplace of great oak in the living room!)... And after Fish Fly Lodge... the stainless steel kitchen cabinets spelled luxury and gentle living to us...

Pointer to Wed New Jersey Girl

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gillespie of Elizabeth, N. J. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion Kathleen, to Corporal Lampton J. Cardwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cardwell of 477 Calvin road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Miss Gillespie is a graduate of the Elizabeth General Hospital and Dispensary School of Nursing and attended Seton Hall College. Corporal Cardwell is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and attended the Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is now stationed in the Philippines.

Miss Gillespie recently visited her fiancé's parents in the Pointe.

Adding to the list of Gratiot Inn devotees are MR. AND MRS. C. H. FRANTZ, of Oxford road, MR. AND MRS. DAVID PRESTON and their son, DAVID, of East Jefferson avenue, MRS. JOHN E. ANDRIES and her sister, HELEN TOWER, of Lincoln road.

LIEUT. OF DETECTIVES ARTHUR E. LOUWERS and family are spending a brief vacation in their cottage near Algonac, Mich.

Short And To The Pointe

Social Calendar

WEDDINGS

August 17—MISS SHIRLEY CLARK, daughter of MR. and MRS. RALPH M. CLARK, to DR. JOSEPH O. REED, JR., son of DR. AND MRS. JOSEPH O. REED, of Findlay, O.

BIRTHS

July 24—To MR. AND MRS. CHARLES FREIBURGER (Peggy McNair), a son, THOMAS MAC. July 25—To LIEUT. AND MRS. CHARLES HUTCHINS MACMAHON, JR. (Ethel Pearce), a daughter, CHARLOTTE PEARCE.

July 29—To MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY MANDARDO (Virginia Charvat), a son, THOMAS JAMES.

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.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Pollock, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lieut. Elizabeth R. Pollock, to Capt. Lem W. Bowen, son of Mrs. Julian P. Bowen.

MR. AND MRS. RAY SPITZLEY, who have been vacationing for four weeks at Camp Acouchichichon on Lake Temagami, Canada, have returned to their home on Renaud road.

MRS. FREDERICK W. HODGES of Lincoln road is spending the month of August at Bass Rocks, near Gloucester, Mass.

The HAROLD R. SULLIVANS are back again at their Neff road home after a Northern Michigan vacation with tall tales of their deep sea fishing at North Port Pointe and their fabulous catch at Spring Lake.

Huron Mountain habitues recently welcomed MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. HODGES, JR., of Kenwood road, who are guesting at the club for several weeks. They'll soon be joined by MARY ELIZABETH and JIMMY, who are scheduled to arrive the latter part of the month.

Letters to ENSIGN HUGH MARTIN, JR., out South Pacific way, from MRS. MARTIN will bear a Michillinda postmark these days as she and her mother, MRS. E. KAY FORD, and young MICHAEL are guesting her Grandfather Bracken at his summer home on Lake Michigan these days.

What with the daily increasing exodus to Huron Mountain some DO come home and recently it was MRS. CHARLES B DU CHARME and her daughter-in-law, MRS. CHARLES A. DU CHARME II, who returned to their respective homes on University place and Ford court after several weeks of vacationing at the club.

The EDWARD J. HICKEY summer home at Higgins lake is taking on the aspects of a hotel this month with the staging of a gala family reunion. Accompanying MRS. HICKEY north the first of the month were her son-in-law and daughter, the WILLIAM C. RONEYS, of Provençal road, their two daughters, MARY LOU MURPHY and MRS. WALTER E. AUCH and Mrs. Auch's tiny son, WALTER, JR. This week they were joined by the JOSEPH L. HICKEYS and SALLY, EILEEN, and JOE, JR. Completing the family circle some time next week will be the REV. FATHER EDWARD J. HICKEY and the REV. FATHER FREDERICK C. HICKEY.

There was nary a lull in activity on Sunday for the OWEN R. SKELTONS' guests, MR. AND MRS. A. D. WILKINSON and MR. AND MRS. LEONARD P. REAUME, who went up for the day to vacation at "River House." Highlighting the afternoon was a cocktail party given by the Skeltons in honor of their guests.

Windmill Pointe drive was enlivened this week by the presence of one MIDSHIPMAN TOM BAUMGARTEN who came in from Ann Arbor where he is with the Navy Medical Corps, to spend his 11-day leave with his parents, DR. AND MRS. ELDON C. BAUMGARTEN.

Bridge topped by a delectable late supper were the menu last week and when MRS. C. H. ROHNS entertained at her Lakeshore road home for MRS. ARTHUR KIEFER, MRS. JOHN PHILLIPS and MRS. CHARLES SIMONS.

Ruth Ives Marries Lieut. Roy Fairlamb

Ceremony Performed Before Huge Mirror in Home of Bride's Father; All-White Theme is Carried Out

The huge mirror, resplendent in its wedding decor of white flowers, which hangs above the fireplace of the Moross road home of the Norton Ives, reflected Wednesday evening the 8:30 ceremony which united Ruth Ives and Lieut. (Jg) Roy D. Fairlamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Fairlamb, Jr., of Kensington road.

Standards of white flowers and gleaming candelabra completed the all-white theme about the fireplace where the Rev. Francis Glazebrook heard the young couple repeat their vows.

Wedding guests first glimpsed the bride as she descended the long circular stairway which led into the hall, with her father, who gave her in marriage. Her entrance was a symphony of bridal white as she proceeded in her robes of pure white satin to her place beside the bridegroom.

The bride's gown was distinguished by a wide net yolk which was accented by a white embroidery effect. The gown's smart torso lines swept into a full skirt which ended in a long train. Her finger-tip length veil was held in place by a headdress of orange blossoms which carried out the same embroidery motif as her wedding gown. Her bouquet was of white flowers.

Sally Ives was her sister's maid of honor and chose for the occasion a charming gown of sky blue marquisette. Her frock was made with full sleeves which were caught at the wrists by tiny bands, of matching marquisette. A sweetheart neckline and full skirt complemented the gown. A matching blue velvet bow and two clusters of blue feathers formed her headdress. She carried a cascading bouquet of pink rose buds and delphinium.

Kay Sherman, Dorothy Casticum and Marcia Netting completed the list of bridal attendants. They wore identical gowns of dusty pink marquisette which were fashioned along lines similar to those of the honor maid's dress. Their flowers were predominantly blue delphinium with scattered rose buds.

Mr. Fairlamb was his son's best man. The bride's brother, Raymond Ives, was unable to attend the service as he has recently been assigned to India where he serves as a gunner on a B-24.

Following the ceremony, the wedding guests were invited to stay on for a reception given by the bride's parents, Mrs. Ives received the guests in a white crepe gown which was striking with a fuchsia floral print. Mrs. Fairlamb chose a true aqua crepe gown, the bodice of which was accented by beaded embroidery, for her son's wedding. They both wore corsages of orchids.

After a fortnight's wedding trip, the young Fairlambs will return to the Pointe. The Lieutenant, who is just back after 17 months' overseas service on an LST, reports September 5 in Cleveland for reassignment.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Michigan where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma and received his commission from the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., in December 1942.

The bride also attended the University of Michigan, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She had previously schooled at Liggett and Kingswood.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Dorothy Wearley, of Ferrysburg, O., and Virginia Warren, of Youngstown, O., who were U. of M. classmates of the bride.

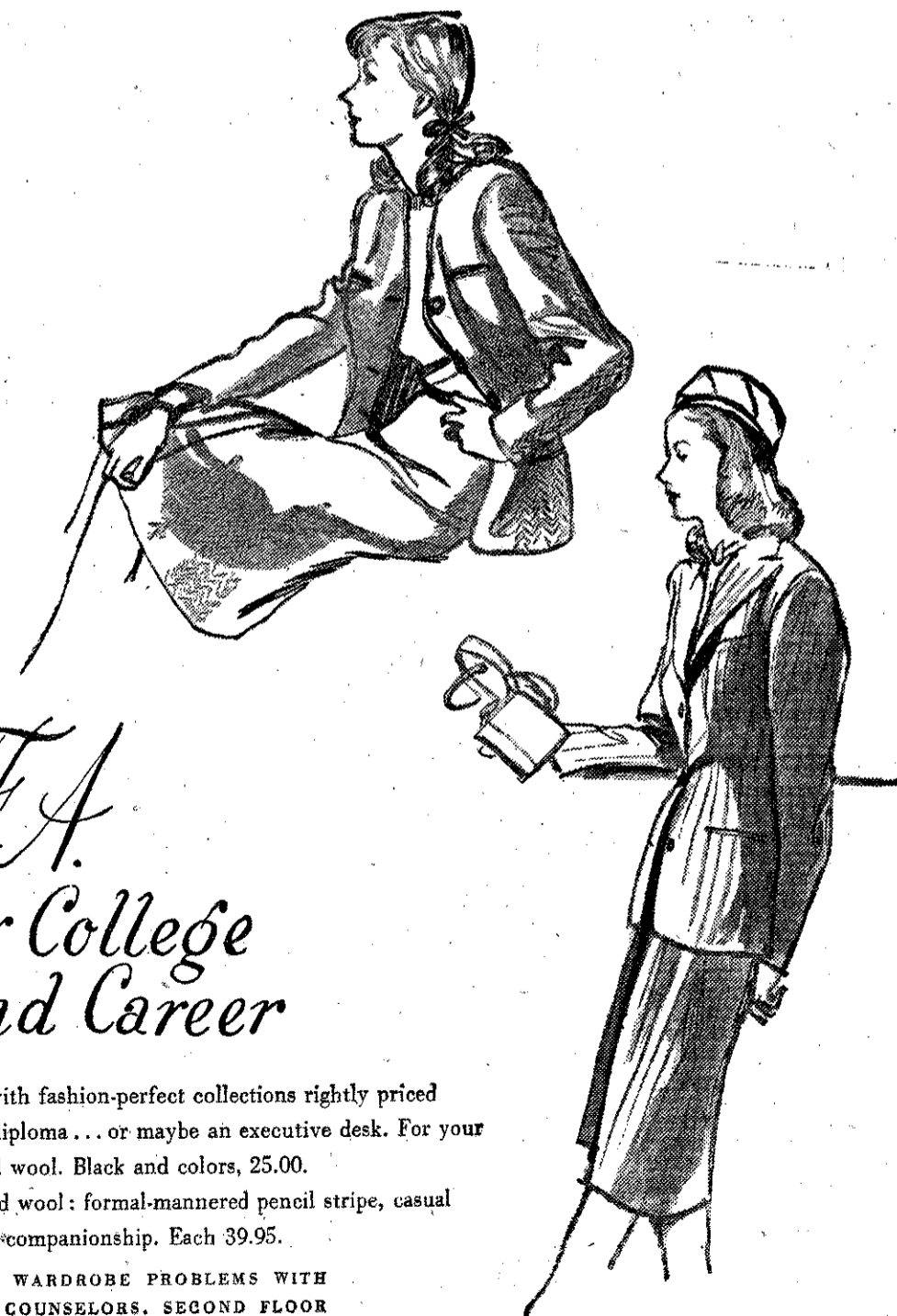
Fewer Fires at Home Mean More Fires in Tokyo!

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Kopp's PHARMACY Grosse Pointe Endocrine helps give most women a younger-looking face and throat Seems too good to be true, doesn't it. But it's a fact. ENDOCREME, can, for most women, help improve the skin itself, not merely its superficial appearance. For thousands ENDOCREME... with its 8-year record of success... is getting results hitherto thought impossible through use of cosmetics. This is because it contains ACTIVOL**. ACTIVOL**... a great modern achievement... is a scientific replacement for woman's own natural, skin-vitalizing substance. When ENDOCREME is absorbed by the skin, it helps to restore the normal growth of cells and tissues. Thus, most skins tend to take on new youthfulness, to become fresher, firmer, smoother, more alluringly beautiful again. Isn't this the best way you can invest your cosmetic dollars? Many report vast improvement in only 30 days. Endocrine... in successful use since 1937... the only cream containing ACTIVOL** 30 days' supply \$3.50 plus tax Beauty through Science AT. 8900 16926 KERCHEVAL AVE.

German Slave Camp Visited by Pointer

(Continued from Page 1)

admiration of the U. S. troops working there. Some of the things they found were not very pleasant, such as the corpses piled like cord wood in the crematorium or the uncovered graves filled with bodies, or the death rate of 30 to 40 a day. To handle the unpleasant detail of giving these unfortunate people a decent burial, the Major forced the local townspeople to come up and do the job, handling nude bodies with bare hands and crawling over the stacks of bodies on their hands and knees. Perhaps the next time these people know that something is rotten in their midst they will have guts enough to stop it.

GRUESOME CLEANUP

In the SS barracks they found ornaments such as book ends and lamp shades made from human skin. After the gruesome cleanup work had been completed they next tried to cut the appalling death rate. They succeeded to a certain degree, they got it down to five or six a day. Why no lower? Because the systems of these people have been so thoroughly ruined by abuse that they will no longer respond to nourishment. The Major then told us that the paved square we were standing in (800 ft. by 200 ft.) was used for mass executions and as high as 130 Russians had died by hanging in one day there.

He pointed out the regular gallows used for single and double executions and told us that whenever an execution took place the whole camp was forced to watch. Not a pretty sight for anyone. Usually after the victim was dead the corpse was strung on a gallow on a car and run thru the caves where the people were at work. He told us of the Barracks Leader system whereby a criminal convicted of a capital crime and released by the Germans from prisons all over Europe was undisputed ruler of a barracks and was never questioned or punished for killing, beating, or raping the people in his barracks.

After inviting us to go any place we chose, to talk to anyone, and assuring us the trip we had made was going to prove worthwhile, he left us to our own devices.

EFFICIENT HELL

In order to lessen the congestion our presence as a body would cause in the buildings, we split into small groups, and now I'll tell you what I saw as I wandered around this modern efficient HELL amid the rugged grandeur of Germany.

From the execution square we walked up past the mess hall. Here we were impressed by Germany's wealth and man-power. Certainly when you can afford to have 5,000 pounds of potatoes hand peeled a day, you have plenty of hands to work for you. All around the mess hall were barracks now flying flags of every nation and with inscriptions in many tongues, hailing the Liberators, and their own countries with plentiful oaths and curses to the Nazis and their Barbarism.

Next we went to one of the four Tuberculosis Wards. It was clean but the heavy suffocating odor of death was everywhere. In the crowded rooms with their double decked bunks we were greeted by the wan smiles of the dying and a feeble Vive Americano, or a plea for cigarettes and chocolate. Knowing that cigarettes are taboo for one afflicted with TB we questioned the Red Cross girl if they were permitted to smoke. All she could do was give us a shrug. It's hard to refuse the request of a dying man.

It was hard for me to believe that any life could be left in these shrivelled emaciated bodies. After visiting the TB Wards we went to the surgical ward where those who had been brutally beaten were recovering. I saw men who were missing arms, legs, hands, noses, or ears. All had either been amputated or mangled so as to necessitate amputation as a form of discipline. After leaving the hospital wards we went up a hill overlooking the camp to the crematorium among the stately pines so abundant in that area. Here I saw the dissecting table, the furnaces, (complete with charred bones) and the store room where bodies were laid before cremation. It was hard to believe that this infamous place could be part of our modern world, and yet there on the chimney up which the smoke of many thousand humans went was a granite date stone—1944.

THE LATEST VICTIM

From the crematorium we went back thru the camp, hardly believing what we had seen. While passing one of the wards two orderlies came out bearing the body of one of the latest victims. The idea of viewing this corpse was instantly very repulsive, but I knew it was my duty to see this exhibit of the German System and if possible to get a photograph. We did an about face and went back to the crematorium where they still lay out the dead before burial.

When I got there, there were two bodies, a man and a woman. The woman was uncovered. The skin had a strange parchment-like appearance, and seemed to have been stretched over her small frame. I doubt if she weighed 50 pounds as she lay there dead. Standing behind me as I prepared to take a picture was her son, a husky Polish boy

of 16 or 17, the only one left of a large family that had been brought to Nordhausen as political prisoners. At first I thought he would resent photographing his mother in such pitiful state, but he seemed to understand as did all the other mourners. They seemed to know that it was more than idle curiosity that had brought us to view their misery and suffering.

All I have written so far is what I have seen or been told by the people or the U. S. troops and you are as I am at liberty to doubt it, but the official German records of their own crimes are pretty hard to doubt. These records show that 9,000 people were cremated in a twenty month period, that a diet of 1,500 calories per day were given these people in one meal, that they worked 12 gruelling hours a day, that many more thousand died and were killed and not cremated and above all that once you entered Nordhausen you were never intended to leave alive.

THEY'RE ALL GUILTY

You probably wonder at our reaction to such brutality. I think all of us have agreed on one point—every living German is guilty of negligent homicide. Yes they all knew of the atrocities, but they didn't have the guts to do anything about them. Every last German is a cold efficient murderer just as much so as if he or she had held the bludgeon that crushed skulls or kicked the chair from underneath the hapless victim strung to the gallows, or turned on the gas jet. Yes thru their negligence they murdered not ten or twenty but millions. It is our firm resolve and may you by the grace of God make it yours, that no American shall ever be guilty of such mass murder thru—NEGLIGENCE.

Moreover we are resolved to start today planning and working to do our part to prevent another WAR—HOW?

First, by following the order of our Supreme Commander regarding fraternization with German civilians. Let me explain why we believe this to be important.

Before we can begin the re-education of the German people we are going to have to make them desire an education in our way of life. We can do this by non-fraternization, by showing them, that in our eyes, they are criminals and unfit to associate with the rest of their race. When they begin to really want our friendship then we have got our program under way.

I might mention too that for an American Soldier to forbid himself the privilege of making friends with everyone, is no small penance. For sometime we have all been mingling on the friendliest of terms with the English, French, Belgians, and Dutch and now to forbid us association with civilians is hard to say the least.

ELIMINATING GLAMOUR

Second, we are going to do all we can to take the glamour out of war. We are not forgetting the great sacrifice made by our comrades nor are we advocating they should not be recognized and honored by the awards of medals. What we want to insure, is that the full story behind their outstanding contributions be known and appreciated.

Some of our contemporary writers and artists such as Sgt. Bill Mauldin and the late beloved Ernie Pyle have depicted war as blood and tears with no valiant conquering heroes, only dirt, sweat, and the smell of death, fatigue, cold and hunger. This is what I mean. It's hard for me to describe and harder by far for you to understand or imagine just how cold, tired, hungry and dirty, how completely broken a soldier can be in his greatest moment of triumph. We all want to forget these unpleasant things, but if remembering will help maintain peace, let us remember and let us show you the truth too.

Sometime ago a story was printed in "The Reader's Digest" relating an incident regarding the death of a soldier in the Pacific. According to the War Department and the home town papers this boy had died a hero's death for his country. His widowed mother wrote his Buddie asking him to tell her of the actual way her only son had died. Could this soldier write this mother that her son had died cursing and blaspheming because the medics were helpless to relieve his pain? But that is war and that is the way soldiers die. Is that a hero's death? YES. But because it is lonely and degrading people try to camouflage it by running up flags, using words like gallant, and hero, and then forgetting. Well, we are resolved that the truth will be known and that we will not forget.

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Thanks for listening, pal—Barns.

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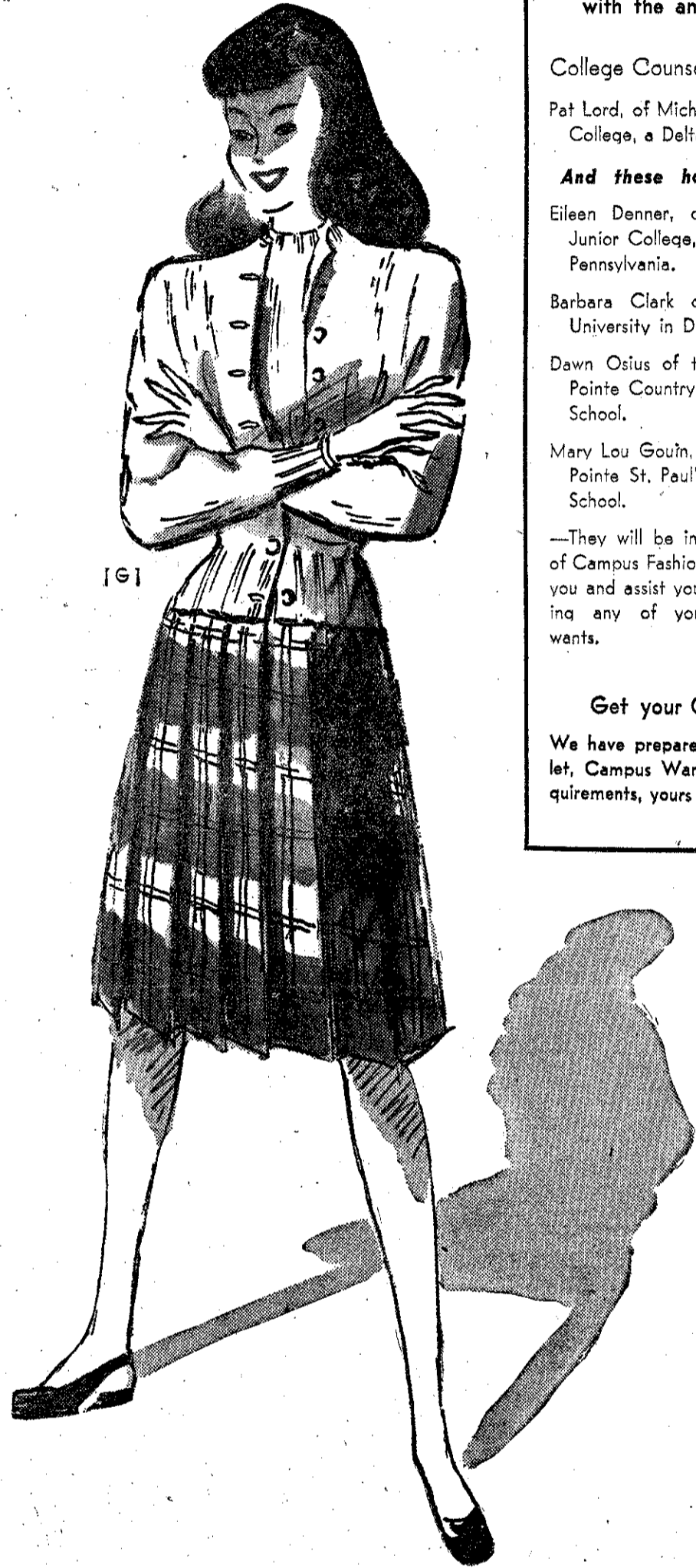
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[B]—Separate SKIRTS - You'll want to include several. Of brightly colored plaids also solid colors. Flannels, Gabardines and rough tweeds. **10.95 to 16.95**

[C]—SLACKS - here in a wide variety, those wearable, so necessary slacks. Tweeds, men's wear flannels, gabardines. Plaids and checks galore. **10.95 to 16.95**

[D]—PIRATE PANTS - you will find of real importance to include in your wardrobe. Gabardines, tweeds and flannels, in important Fall shades. **8.95 TO 16.95**

[E]—SHIRTS - they're those brightly colored, plaid lumberjack shirts that you'll love wearing on many occasions. Of wool and cotton fabrics. **10.95**

[F]—BLOUSES - and it seems you can never have too many. Rayon broadcloths, chiffons, jerseys as well as cottons. Solids, stripes, prints, dots, plaids. **5.95 TO 19.95**

[G]—SWEATERS - The standby of all girls on the campus. All wool shetlands, cashmeres and angoras, cardigan or slipover styles. White, Black, Pastels. **5.95 TO 19.95**

Our Campus Advisory Board
who have helped with the answers

College Counselor—
Pat Lord, of Michigan State College, a Delta Zeta.

And these hostesses.
Eileen Denner, of Ogant Junior College, Pennsylvania.
Barbara Clark of Wayne University in Detroit.
Dawn Osius of the Grosse Pointe Country Day School.
Mary Lou Gouin, of Grosse Pointe St. Paul's High School.

—They will be in our Shop of Campus Fashions to meet you and assist you in selecting any of your fashion wants.

Get your Copy
We have prepared a booklet, Campus Wardrobe Requirements, yours for asking.

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

mary, mary

Quite Contrary

Clothes Carousel in New York Blonde Mink, a la Damon Runyon

by mary madison

NEW YORK . . . Heading for Manhattan, but strictly on biz, we muse on the amusing summing-up of the snafu situation by a returning friend, fagged by the battle of Broadway, who tells us: "New York is full of everybody this summer, especially New Yorkers. They're all marvelous to you . . . in fact, there's welcome on every door mat, if you care to sleep on that."

We'll, Hildegarde, Toujours Glamour Toujours, Hildegarde had said: "Just tell them at The Plaza how you are my friend and you will get so grand rooms. That's what we're afraid of — they'll be too grand. Under the hypo of Hildegarde's name, we'll wake up in Home Sweet Home. A Penthouse today may be a Re-Penthouse tomorrow.

But she turns out to be a Hildegarde Angel, with poetically phrased notes coming from the management, even if we are a girl of words-without-music, and couldn't possibly sing for our supper in The Persian Room.

KNOWS HER CLOTHES

So . . . everything is polite and placid, with even the phones singing instead of ringing. This singing phone turns out to be Miss Peg Gee, the only girl in the world who can trill at nine A. M. for the sheer joy of being blonde, blue-eyed and busy. Peg Gee knows The-Look-of-Next-Month like Kip Fadiman knows The Book-of-Next-Month. Peg can pick winning clothes horses in the future books. She can even tell which clothes horse will tire at the turn-style, and which will be the post wearing the horseshoe of roses as a necklace.

Peg is saying: "Look, how would you like to go out on a buying binge with me?" "Once we get on that merry-go-round with you, Peg, it will be a downright clothes carousel."

"Why not? Now that the razzle-dazzle of the opening is over, we can see what The Girls in The Back Room are really designing for the horseless carriage customers. Besides, I thought you wanted to buy a fur coat for yourself."

"About that fur coat, Peg. We have seen some of their price tags, and they look like what our friend Damon Runyon calls 'Nervous Money.'"

"Shame on Damon," laughs Peg. "You're only young twice. Look, we'll start with the Molyneux Collection, just off the boat from London, and viddy snazzy. I'll meet you in half an hour."

AIR COOLED WINDOWS

So, we ankle down Fifth Avenue to meet Peg Gee, and see all the windows air cooled for the little Blonde Mink coats and Black Broadtail suits. And we think how buying a fur coat in August is like writing those Christmas stories for the December magazines while getting a suntan. We are haunted by the newest Damon Runyon yarn

color to match the masculine Navy. Miss Sullivan's blue dress has a gathered basque front and tiny star buttons, and back on her Buster Brown bangs is a navy felt cloche . . . which hat reminds us . . .

STEVE COVERS EVE

We hope we're not giving away any millinery secrets, but the New York Hat designers had to retain that big pen-and-ink publicity boy, Steve Hannegan, to make the hatless lass a thing of the past. Now, Steve is a guy with an eye. So what happens? He calls up all his babes-in-the-Hollywoods, including his best girl, Annie Pie Sheridan, and tells 'em: "Wear a hat to the Stork—or eat Pork!" On the make for a steak, she slaps a huge hat on the brat. It's just Steve's Irish luck that Paris up and promotes big, hulking, bulking hats, so that New York is no longer hatless, even in August. Even if you don't love Steven, you'd as soon go barefooted as bareheaded. Because hats are getting hatlier every second. Last year you felt too elite in a big hat, but this year you feel obsolete in a small hat.

So, we are back in the Palm Court of The Plaza, and Peg Gee is for having some Mint Iced Tea, which Emil magically mints up and serves in such fathomless glasses one looks for mermaids in them.

"I don't know whether to drink it—or dive in it," laughs Peg. "Maybe we could lease 'em out to Billy Rose for a new aquacade."

Looking at all those ice cubes gives us a chill. We feel the icy blasts of winter. The bitter jitters. Ever since we read Runyon's "Blonde Mink" we are cold. We think mink. We drink mink. After all, come the hard winter, it DOES make a soft anti-pneumonia jacket.

Peg Gee reads our mind like a book—a bank book. She smiles: "Why buck nature, Mary? It's better to be healthy than wealthy."

Instantly, it comes—the inspiration of the century. "Why not get the Blonde Mink—and charge it to Damon Runyon?"

Miss Hilda Yen To Visit Trues

Miss Hilda Yen, from Washington, D.C. will be the special guest of Mr. and Mrs. George R. True, 132 Moran road on Monday and Tuesday of this coming week.

Miss Yen represented China at the League of Nations, and was technical consultant to the Chinese Delegation at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference.

Miss Yen's uncle was the Chinese ambassador to Russia and because of her acquaintances in diplomatic circles, Mr. and Mrs. True have asked friends in to meet her and hear her speak on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Mrs. Laura Higbie Takes Vacation

Mrs. Laura B. Higbie has resigned as Chairman of the Camp and Hospital Service of the Detroit Chapter, American Red Cross. Succeeding her is Mrs. William R. Hamilton, 2nd, as Acting Chairman.

Mrs. Higbie and her son, Lawrence Higbie, are at Castle Park, Mich. In the fall Mrs. Higbie expects to return to Red Cross work.

Mrs. Hamilton is making a special plea for fishing tackle for use by convalescent servicemen at Percy Jones General Hospital.

Mrs. Roy D. Fairlamb



MISS RUTH IVES, daughter of Norton Ives, of Moross road, became the bride Wednesday night of Lieut. (jg) Roy D. Fairlamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Fairlamb of Kensington road. Picture by Craine.

Junior Set Grabs Social Spotlight

The Junior set is highlighting the social calendar at the Pointe these days.

Last week it was Buffy Wickling, Loraine Hewitt and Janet Eckfeld who got together on a tea feting Joan Cane who is booked for the trek to San Francisco with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cane, who will make their home in California near Mr. Cane's new headquarters.

On hand for the farewells at the Eckfeld home in Pemberton road were Barbara Elliott, Laureen Kunz, Betty Pfeiderer, Barbara Bond, Nancy Hodges, Florence Erringer, Sue Rogers, Elaine Severend and Shirley Davis.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was the scene of Gerry Gardella's entertaining when she recently hosted a bridge luncheon for a group of intimates.

Her bids went to Mrs. George Dakakis, Marilyn Stone, Nancy McKenzie, Marion Seal, Mrs. George Noble, Kathleen Groves, Beverly Albyn, Mrs. T. Curtis McKenzie and Mrs. George A. Gardella.

Clarks Set Date For Christening

Sunday is scheduled to be a great day in the 21-day-old life of William Petzold Clark, Jr., infant son of Lieut. (jg) and Mrs. William P. Clark, as that's the day he's to be christened in St. Clare of Monte Falco Church.

Young Bill Jr.'s grandfather, Bernard Clark, will do the honors as godfather by proxy in place of Ensign Bernard Clark, Jr. Marilyn Wall will serve as the baby's godmother.

Following the ceremony Bill Jr.'s maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fraser Wall, will mark the occasion with a cocktail party and buffet supper at their Devonshire road home. Justly proud guests will include the Herman Petzolds, George and Frank Frischkorn, Dr. and Mrs. George Kamperman, Dr. and Mrs. Luther R. Leader, Dr. Walter McBride, William A. Petzold, Jr., and the baby's great-grandfather, William A. Petzold.

The following day, young Bill will wave his mother and daddy off to Los Angeles where they will spend the few weeks before the Lieutenant puts out to sea again. In the meantime while the young man of the day is awaiting the return of his mother, he'll be the guest of his admiring grandparents, the Walls.

Yeoman Van Becelaere was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School with the class of 1940. She enlisted in the Women's Reserve August 10, 1943 and received her indoctrination training at the Naval Training School (Women's Reserve) the Bronx, New York, N. Y.

Yeoman Van Becelaere attended the Naval Training School for WAVE yeoman at Stillwater, Oklahoma, and was first assigned duty at the Naval Air Station, Floyd Bennett, New York. She was then transferred to NAS Grosse Ile, Mich., where she was stationed for four months. Prior to reporting to the command headquarters July 23, 1945 WAVE Van Becelaere was assigned to the Executive Office at NAS Dallas, Texas.

Yeoman Van Becelaere is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Becelaere, 510 Notre Dame.

It is better to make sure your own work is right than to point out where the other fellow's work is wrong.

East Warren Children's Shop
16437 E. Warren, at Outer Drive

Cabbage Good With Rolls Or With a Cheese Sauce

By BETSY NEWMAN

If you have a little meat left on Monday, you can make a cabbage roll and finish it up in that tasty way, or you can cook cabbage and serve it with a cheese sauce. Don't remind me that cheese takes red points too, and you can't buy it because all your points are taken for the little meat, butter, margarine, lard or cooking oil you get. I know!

Today's Menu

Cabbage Rolls or Cabbage with Cheese Sauce
Sliced Tomatoes Green Beans
French Pancakes
Iced Coffee

Cabbage Rolls

Outside cabbage 1/2 c. bread
leaves crumbs
1 c. chopped, A little melted
cooked meat fat
1 tsp. chopped Gravy, milk,
onion chili sauce or
Pepper and salt catsup

Wash outside leaves of cabbage and with in hot, lightly salted water until limp enough to roll. Mix chopped meat with other ingredients, moisten with the gravy, milk, chili sauce or catsup, and put some of this mixture on each. Roll up, place in baking dish, add gravy or a little hot water, cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about three-quarters of an hour until cabbage is tender.

French Pancakes

1 c. flour 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 c. powdered 1 c. milk
sugar 2 eggs

Mix dry ingredients, add milk, stir until perfectly smooth. Add eggs, beat thoroughly, and cook one at a time in tiny frying pan, very lightly greased. Tilt pan so that pancakes will be very thin and even. This makes 18 to 24. Spread with jelly, crushed fruit or applesauce. Roll up. Apple sauce is especially good with these pancakes. Sprinkle pancakes with a few drops of lemon juice, spread sauce on, roll up, add a few more drops of lemon juice on top and dust with powdered sugar. Line up on platter

and keep warm in oven until ready to serve, which should be as soon as possible.

Wave Becelaere Now at Glenview

WAVE Laurette Van Becelaere, Yeoman, second class, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., has reported for duty in the Staff Supply Department at headquarters of the Naval Air Primary Training Command, Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill.

The Naval Air Primary Training Command, of which Rear Admiral O. B. Hardison, USN, is Chief, has supervision over primary aviation training units located throughout the country where Navy, Marine, Coast Guard, British Fleet Air Arm and French personnel receive instruction.

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Pre-Nuptials Parties Honor Shirley Clark

Bride-elect Will Marry Dr. Joseph O. Reed, Jr. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on August 17

With plans for her wedding of August 17 well in order, a gay whirl of pre-nuptial showers and parties is revolving about Shirley Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Clark, of Grayton road, this week.

Shirley will become the bride of Dr. Joseph O. Reed, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Reed of Findlay, O., at a 4 o'clock ceremony on Friday, August 17 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. Francis H. Glazebrook will read the service.

The bride-to-be has asked her sister, Barbara Clark, to be her maid of honor and another sister, Joan Clark, Mrs. William A. Savage and Mrs. John Orebaugh, of Staunton, Va., will serve as bridesmaids.

Dr. Charles Reed will be his brother's best man and four colleagues of the bride-groom-elect, Dr. Robert Hirihiy, Dr. James Beasley and Dr. John Montgomery, will usher the wedding guests to their seats. Lieut. John Orebaugh completes the list of attendants.

Shirley was graduated from Michigan State College where she was affiliated with the Alpha Phi sorority and her fiance received his degree from the University of Michigan. His fraternities were Phi Delta Theta and Nu Sigma Nu.

Among the round of parties feting the bride-elect was the towel shower given Tuesday at the Women's City Club by friends of Mrs. Clark.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. O. H. Morton, of Bishop road, and her daughter, Mrs. John Orebaugh, were co-hostesses at a bridge supper in honor of Shirley. Their guests numbered Marian Gardner, Maeagan Nyman, Betty Olson, Mary Ellen Tappan, Elsbeth Mills, Ruth White, Jane Stocking, Betty

Hayes, Mrs. John Rode, Mrs. Charles Alexander, Mrs. Robert Marr, Mrs. William Savage, and Mrs. Clark and Barbara. Mary Ellen Tappan has spoken for Sunday afternoon when she will entertain with Betty Olson at a kitchen shower at her Westchester road home for the popular bride-to-be. The party list continues with the spinsters dinner scheduled for Wednesday evening with Mrs. Stanley MacKenzie and Mrs. William Savage, of Lochmoor boulevard, stepping into the role of hostesses.

Already having entertained for Shirley are Mrs. Richard Marr and Betty Hayes who put their heads together on a "hemisphere shower" to which their guests brought gifts from all parts of the world. Maeagan Nyman and Miriam Gardner honored Shirley at a personal shower last week as did Mrs. E. C. Bowen who beckoned friends to a party at her home on Lincoln road.

Applications for rooms for the fall term have been received by Michigan State college from 1,040 new women students, a 25 per cent increase over last year at a corresponding time, according to S. E. Crowe, dean of students. Dean Crowe said that more East Lansing townpeople will have to open their homes to students this year if the anticipated heavy enrollment is to be taken care of.

NEW STUDENTS FOR MSC

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Black, navy and printed dresses which previously sold for up to \$39.95, now \$10 and \$15

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Texture Lotion—for normal or oily skin. Zippy, cooling lotion that effectively removes cream, leaves your skin feeling fresh and vital.
LIMITED TIME!
Kopp's Pharmacy
Niagara 8900
16926 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the murderer of Austrian Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus in 1934.

MacArthur's headquarters in Manila announce a Japanese hospital ship had been seized in the Banda sea carrying contraband arms and fake patients. Cases marked medicine supplies contained arms and ammunition.

A Gallup poll shows that 85% of both men and women in this country are opposed to women whose husbands are over seas having dates with other men; only 6% approve, 5% give qualified approval and 4% no opinion. A higher percentage of women than of men oppose.

Sunday, August 5

The War Crimes Conference in London, composed of representatives of United States, Britain, Russia and France decide on procedure for indictment and trial of war criminals. Expected to brand aggressive war as a crime, and believed many will be brought under this category.

A vast force is being collected under MacArthur, for the invasion of Japan, using the Philippines as chief base and Okinawa and other nearby islands as springboards.

Laval in his testimony as witness in the trial of Petain asserts that he saved the lives of many Frenchmen through his influence with the Germans, as head of the Vichy Government.

Psychological warfare being intensified against Japan with the dropping of millions of leaflets, appraising them of the three power decisions at Potsdam for the complete defeat of Japan, and warning the people to quit before the utter destruction of the country is carried out. Cite the destruction wrought in Germany as a foretaste of what awaits them if they procrastinate.

President Truman signs three major monetary bills providing for our participation in the monetary fund to stabilize world currencies; the bill increasing the lending authority of the Export-Import Bank from \$700,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000 and that providing for American membership in the Food and Agricultural organization of the United Nations.

Canned tomato juice, mixed vegetable juices, grapefruit juice and orange juice all point free after today.

Monday, Aug. 6

Hiram Johnson, 79, five times Senator, twice Governor of California, dies in the Bethesda Naval Hospital following a collapse during debate in the Senate on the United Nations' Charter. Only member of the Senate who consistently opposed involvement of the United States in the affairs of Europe following two world wars.

The Hawaii Mars, largest flying boat in the world, sinks in Chesapeake bay after a crash landing on the water which knocks out the bottom of the ship. In 20 feet of water, she is to be raised and repaired. No loss of life in crew of ten. The boat had just been finished on July 21 and was on a test run. The accident was caused by the stabilizer going out of commission which compelled a landing at a speed of 140 miles per hour, far in excess of the planned landing speed. The accident is not indicative of fault in design or construction of the boat. The boat was a type ship for a fleet of twenty which the Glenn L. Martin company is to build.

Seven year old twins and three aged women lose their lives in a fire which swept through the Evangelical Home for Orphans and Old People at 1852 W. Grand Blvd.

Mary Mohammed, the black-eyed Arabian-American beauty whose home is at 522 Luther

street, Detroit, and who gained nationwide attention because of her romance with Prince Ibn Abdul Aziz, second son of King of Saudi-Arabia, is home again but mute on further details of her romance. The King and his numerous sons, who attended the San Francisco conference, are on the high seas on the Majestic, homeward bound.

Canada ends liquor rationing.

Late editions of today's newspapers carry announcement by President Truman that American and British scientists have discovered the release of the inconceivable forces hidden in the atom; that this search and development has been under way for five years; that an atomic bomb has been made and demonstrated on the isolated plains of New Mexico and one actually dropped on a Japanese city, with believed appalling effect. This achievement is stated to be the greatest in the entire history of science, disclosing incalculable potentialities for both destruction and achievements in a peacetime world.

Tuesday, August 7

The whole world still stands agape this morning over the announcement late yesterday afternoon of the making and use of the atomic bomb. All other news is crowded into minor positions in the world's newspapers. Generally agreed it portends the greatest discovery ever made by science. Japan acknowledges a bomb of super power dropped on one of its cities. Their feeble attempts to minimize its effect is believed by their frantic cries of "bestial tactics"; our "thin veneer of civilization" etc. A Harvard professor says the force of such a bomb is beyond the power of man to grasp.

President Truman will be home tomorrow and soon thereafter will make an address to the Nation reporting on the achievements of the Big Three conference at Potsdam.

President Truman says he will ask Congress to name a commission to control the production and use of atomic power in the United States.

Major Richard Bong, the greatest American fighter ace of all time is killed in the crash of a jet plane he was testing in Burbank, Cal.

Wednesday, Aug. 8

As reports come in of the atomic bomb explosion in Hiroshima, of the study of photographs at Guam and the per-

sonal testimony of the aviators who dropped it, the terrific force of this released energy becomes more evident. Estimated that 100,000-150,000 persons were killed by the explosion. Four and one-tenths of the center of the city's total of six and nine-tenths square miles was reduced to a flat, featureless plain, with all physical construction of the city reduced to cosmic dust. Tokyo radio says an appeal has

been made for neutral intervention against the continuance of these attacks.

Richard T. Frankenstein, CIO candidate, leads Mayor Jeffries by about 14,000 votes in Mayorality primaries yesterday.

The War Production Board in Washington reported to be ready to soon approve plans by the automobile industry for the

construction of \$150,000,000 of new plants and additions necessary for maximum production of civilian cars.

Mrs. Mildred Thomas, wife of R. J. Thomas, President of UAW-CIO, is being sued by her husband for divorce. Mrs. Thomas figured as defendant in an automobile accident in Grosse Pointe Park some months ago in which she was found guilty.

Mrs. Thomas fights the divorce.

Washington warns that if selective service is to meet its military draft calls it will soon have to drag the bottom of the barrel of those who have had deferment for work in essential war industries.

RUSSIA DECLARES WAR ON JAPAN

Paper Pickup

(Continued from Page 1)

Marion Lancaster in charge, brought in 8 tons.

Trombly School, John Finch and Shirley Sickels in charge, 11 tons.

Maire School, Weldon Zimmerman and Roberta Guthrie in charge, 11 tons.

Mason School, Walter Conlan and Betty Grady in charge, 7 tons.

Richard School Marion Zimmerman in charge, 3 tons.

High School, Harold Fisher in charge, 3 tons.

ODD FACT

A nine-day-old baby boy was recently commissioned as a Colonel by the governor of a southern state.



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