

KEEP HIM HAPPY
'TIL HE GETS HOME
V-MAIL WILL REACH HIM!

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

PEACE HAS BEEN
ACHIEVED
LET'S KEEP IT PERMANENT

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POINTE PUSHES POSTWAR PLANS

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Aug. 16
Limit taken off of automobile production... War Production Board gives the full speed ahead sign for Detroit's basic industry.

MacArthur gives specific directions for the appearance of Jap Envoys at Manila to sign articles of unconditional surrender... they must be prepared to indicate location and condition of all landing fields in the Tokyo area, with the return of American prisoners of war in Japan as the first condition of surrender.

It is believed considerable difficulty will be encountered by the Japs in getting word of the surrender to all of their outlying garrison troops in the vast area in which they are still located in force... untoward incidents expected in spite of the Emperor's apparently sincere desire to effect complete surrender.

The Government is moving speedily to lift war time controls to expedite reconversion and the resumption of peacetime industry... gas rationing already stopped within twenty-four hours of the surrender.

Russia still going ahead in Manchuria and indicates she intends to do so until the moment of the actual signing of the surrender.

White House admits it made a faux pas in indicating two days' national holiday, when the president intended it to apply only to government employees.

First baby born in Detroit after the Jap surrender is promptly named "V-J"—the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon M. Bruch of 3480 Edison, Detroit.

J. A. Krug, head of WPB says that the coal shortage may make it necessary to continue war daylight saving for some time.

The Neue Zeit, organ of the German Christian Democratic Union party in Germany, says that Adolf Hitler cost Germany in debts and war damage, \$280,000,000,000 at prewar exchange rates.

Friday, Aug. 17
Japs delay peace proposals but get a sharp prod from MacArthur after which they agree to dispatch their delegation on Sunday (Saturday Detroit time)... Russians order Japs to quit by Monday.

President Truman authorized the War Labor Board yesterday to grant limited wage increases during the reconversion period... calls on management and labor to continue their no-strike pledge and continue voluntary compliance with the WLB directives.

The President proclaims next Sunday a day of prayer and asks the people to dedicate it to the memory of those who gave their lives for victory and a prayer "for God's guidance into the ways of peace."

John C. Grew resigns as Under Secretary of State to be succeeded by Dean G. Acheson... expected that he will become the political adviser to General MacArthur, his ten years' occupancy of the post of American Ambassador at Tokyo especially qualifying him for this work.

DeGaulle acts upon the recommendation of the Court in the Petain trial and commutes the aged Marshal's sentence to life imprisonment.

Broadcasts from the Tokyo radio indicate no contrition whatever for Japan's responsibility for the war and intimate that she is already thinking of a war of revenge... much speculation on the American side whether this bellicose attitude may not be cultivated to make the dose of unconditional surrender more palatable for the Japanese people.

President Truman discourages hopes of congressional advocates of universal military training... (Continued on Page 2)

New Sailing Honors Come to Pointe



DICK MILLER, Fleet captain of the Detroit River Star Association, and his crew on Fleet Star III showing CAL SUTTON, Commodore of Crescent Sail Yacht Club, the third place trophy and pennant they won at the Great Lakes Championship regatta at Vermilion, Ohio last week. Left to right—Commodore Cal Sutton of Moran, road and Dick Miller of Chandler Park drive. JIM SAYWARD of Lake Shore drive, holding pennant, is in background. Picture by Fred Prenells.

City's Junior Softballers Take First Playoff Game From Woods by 6-2 Score

Winner of Series Will Capture Beautiful Trophy Presented by Lieut. Comdr. Charles Creedon

The Grosse Pointe City team in the Metropolitan Club Junior Softball League captured the first game in a three-game playoff series with Grosse Pointe Woods, at Kerby Field Tuesday afternoon. The score was 6 to 2. The second, and if the City wins again, the final game of the playoffs, is being played at 7 o'clock tonight, Thursday, at Kerby Field.

The team winning two games of the playoffs will win the beautiful trophy presented by Lieut. Comdr. Charles Creedon of Cloverly road. The presentation will be made on August 25 at the annual picnic of the Metropolitan Club, to be held at the Beverly Hills Country Club.

The starting lineups of the two teams were as follows:—Grosse Pointe Woods, Grove, long short; Knope, catcher; Lewis, third base; Gusmano, first base; Marr, second base; Pessal, pitcher; Hancock, left field; Davis, center field; Miner, shortstop; Cummings, right field; Russ Gragg, coach.

City of Grosse Pointe:—Tucker, center field; Flannigan, second base; Cook, catcher; Kypor, shortstop; Ludwig, first base; Van DeKerchove, third base; Laquire, long short; Blinn, right field; Engelhard, pitcher; Van Arx, left field; James Flannigan, coach.

Pointer Was in Nine Bloody Campaigns on Hospital Ship

Aboard the USS Solace in the Pacific—CHESTER O. BOOTS, 25, pharmacist's mate, third class, USNR, 1012 Bishop road, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, serves aboard this Navy hospital ship which has gone through nine bloody campaigns in the Pacific.

The vessel evacuated and treated wounded at Tarawa, Eniwetok, Kwajalein, the Admiralties, Saipan, Guam, Peleliu, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. For treating wounded at Pearl Harbor the ship won a Navy Unit Commendation for skill and speed shown while the Jap attack raged around her. At the Gilberts she became the first hospital ship to enter a combat zone to evacuate casualties.

New Honor Acquired By Pointe Hero

1st. Lt. Benjamin Robertson is Awarded Legion of Merit Medal

1st. Lieut. Benjamin F. Robertson, USA Field Artillery, has added another to



his long list of battle honors. He has been awarded the Legion of Merit Medal for heroic performances last November in Europe.

Lieutenant Robertson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Robertson of 1010 Harvard road. He enlisted in the 182nd Field (Continued on Page 2)

Canines Kill Lamb, Turkeys

Pets and livestock took a beating in the Farms during the weekend, and canines were blamed for the tragedies. A dog got into a turkey coop and killed 10 birds owned by Lueggi Pellagi. Witnesses said it was a bird dog.

A lamb owned by Ed. Cooper of 223 McMillan and kept in a vacant lot next door as a pet for his children, also met death: Mr. Cooper didn't see the act committed, but he expressed strong suspicions of a large police dog which has been running loose around the neighborhood of late.

Schools Open In Pointe on September 10

Students Just Moving into Area Must Register Between Aug. 27 and 31

According to an announcement by Dr. Paul I. Essert, Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools, the regular fall term of the schools will open on Monday, September 10, when all classes will begin.

New residents and any student who was not in the public schools last year is requested to register in the junior and senior high school offices, August 27 to August 31, inclusive, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is important that any student who comes to Grosse Pointe public schools from any other school write immediately to his former school requesting that a transcript of his credits be sent directly to the Registrar of the school which he is to attend. If he does not have his transcript it will be difficult to place him in the right grade or subjects in the local schools.

The school offices will be closed to the public September 3, Labor Day, and the following day, September 4, when all employees of the public schools will meet in an all-day conference for the organization of the school year.

Organization Program
On September 7, starting at 1:30 p.m. there will be an orientation program at both the Pierce and High School building to which all 7B, 10B and all new students to the Grosse Pointe Schools are requested to attend. It is important that the above group of students attend these meetings in order that they may become acquainted (Continued on Page 2)

Salem Church Buys Property

Will Erect Structure for Sister Organization at Seven Mile and Chester

Last Sunday in "The Little Red Schoolhouse," on Mack avenue, and Lochmoor boulevard in Grosse Pointe Woods, the first service of the Sister Church of Salem was held. The service was given by Pastor W. C. Burmeister.

Salem Church, under the guidance of the pastor, The Rev. Dr. Norman Menter, have had the foresight to see the progress of this area and purchased property at E. Seven Mile road and Chester avenue as the site for the future Sister Church. Plans for the new church have been accepted and building will begin immediately. It is expected to be completed before Christmas.

In the meantime all friends are welcome to attend church at the "Little Red Schoolhouse" at Mack and Lochmoor. The first service got off to a good start with an attendance of seventy-four and with the Christening of little Karen Dalka who was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taube of Oxford road.

"The Little Red School" is very well known in this section. It is said to be over 100 years old and it is to be preserved as a landmark in the near future. With the exception of a coat of paint in the one large room it is still untouched and remains a favorite relic of this section.

Accoster Sought By Park Police

A mother residing on Pemberton road complained to the Park police on Monday night, August 13, that a man had accostered her two daughters as they were walking near their home about 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

The man was about 25 years old, a blond, wore a tan sport shirt open at the neck, and brown trousers, and drove a black Ford coupe. He drove alongside of the young women and when they showed fright at his advances he jumped back into his car and sped away. In addition to accosting he is also charged with indecent exposure.

The police have hopes of catching him from the excellent description given by the young women.

Shortage of Houses Threatens Schooling As Teachers Resign

Board Reports Four Faculty Members Have Quit Due to Inability to Find Homes for Their Families

The Board of Education reports that four teachers have resigned because of failure to find housing for their families in the Grosse Pointe area. Since replacements are extremely hard to get at this time of the year it may be necessary to curtail the program in some of the schools.

Mr. Campbell, housing counselor for the teachers, states that it has been practically impossible to find a house or flat in the Grosse Pointe area where families with children will be accepted. A fairly large number of rooms for single teachers has been listed, but more are needed with board or cooking privileges.

The Board of Education urges all citizens interested in the welfare of the public schools to help solve the problem. Call Mr. Campbell, Niagara 2000, if you know of any houses, flats, apartments, or rooms available for teachers.

Trio Admits Bar Robbery

Thieves Caught With Cash in Pockets After Crashing into a Tree

Three bandits who broke into and robbed the Old Brick Inn at 18650 Mack avenue early last Thursday morning, didn't get time to spend the cash they had stolen.

After robbing the Pointe place, they broke into a grocery store at 21 Mile and Dequindre, then proceeded to Green Glenn Park to divide their loot. They obtained \$17.55 and a Colt .32 pistol in Old Brick Inn and about \$20 in the grocery store.

While speeding on Dequindre, they were spotted by a Royal Oak Township police car and chased. Their car crashed into a tree, but none was badly hurt. Police found \$190 in cash and the pistol on the trio and they confessed to the two robberies.

The three were Carl A. Weishaupt, 17, of 3697 Superior street, Detroit; Sam Miller, Jr., 18, of 19315 Spencer street, Detroit; and Stanley Sowiński, 25, of 8288 Brentwood, Detroit. Miller is a parole violator from Jackson prison and Sowiński is a Macomb county probation violator.

Entrance to the Pointe place was obtained by breaking a window in the ladies room. Serg. Elmer Labadie of the Farms police obtained warrants for the trio and a hearing was held before Justice of the Peace Kenneth Thomas Saturday afternoon. Sowiński, who stayed outside as a watch was placed under \$5,000 bond with two sureties, as was Miller. Weishaupt was placed under a \$1,000 bond and two sureties. All will face circuit court.

SUFFER HEART ATTACK

The Park police received word from a citizen in the 700 block of Barrington road that a "man was down" in the street nearby. The police presumed it was the usual complaint of the "man down" variety but on examination found that Howard McMillan, aged 21, of 8074 Fernwood, Detroit, had suffered a heart attack. He was taken to the Bon Secour Hospital where he has been held for observation.

Flair for Adventure Sends Pointer on Dramatic Mission

A strong suspicion that a Pointer was in on the dramatic rescue of General Wainwright from the Manchurian prison camp, is born with the receipt of a letter by the Pointer's parents.

Lieut. Bill Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Newman of McKinley place, is the author of the suspicion-arousing epistle. Bill had more than his share of adventure in the war, being captured by the Germans while participating in a daring Ranger raid at Cassino in Italy. He escaped and made his way to Rome, to hide until the Americans occupied the city. Eligible to elect to stay far from future fighting, Bill spurned this idea and chose to take a year's troop training at Fort Benning,

War-Delayed Projects Soon To Be Started

Woods Beats Gun With Sewer Improvements; Park Gives Thought to Trees

With peace just around the corner and handicaps and general inhibitions against public works and general improvements already lifted or due to be lifted momentarily, most of the Pointe communities are getting set to go ahead with many post war works that have been the subject of discussion or actual planning for the past four years.

Many of these improvements have not yet progressed beyond the status of dreams. In others definite plans have been made, but await financial commitments. Others will be started as quickly as possible. In none of them exists the element of (Continued on Page 12)

Police Warn Fast Drivers

Chief Henry Piel Admonishes Motorists that Local Speed Limits Still Hold

Chief Henry W. Piel of the Park police has given special instructions to the police to be on the watch against excessive speeds and reckless driving. The removal of the restrictions on gas has greatly increased driving and the Federal removal of the 35 m.p.h. speed limit has encouraged drivers to revert to the old habits of fast driving.

The chief reminds the Pointe citizens that the right of regulating driving speeds in the streets of a municipality still remains with the local authorities. These limits, in so far as the Park is concerned, will remain unchanged and violators will be apprehended and punished as usual.

There is great danger that the public has had a misconception on this matter and he deems it timely to remind drivers that the local control of streets is unchanged. The Government's prescribed 35 mile limit was conceived as a measure to conserve tires and gas when the need of saving them was a vital provision in a country so dependent on motor transportation.

It was one of the wisest controls exercised by the nation during the war but was largely a recommodatory provision and in no manner questioned the authority of the States and municipalities to retain control over street and highway speeds.

City to Enlarge Police Quarters

The Grosse Pointe City Council has authorized the preparation of plans for the addition to the Fire and police station building on Maumee, as urged by Public Safety Commissioner Clarence Blessed some time ago. An architect is now at work on the plans.

The intention is to enlarge the quarters for the police, giving larger office room for the chief and providing for a court room. It is possible that provision will also be made for a locker space in an additional room in the rear. The city owns the land on the east side of the present property, so the cost of the improvement would be limited to actual construction.

Bad Checks Land Passer in Court

Park police officers Hough and Hennig brought in Thomas W. Kent, aged 59, of 1037 Iroquois, Detroit, last week on a felony charge of "issuing checks with no account in the bank." The complainant was George Garrea, proprietor of the Del Mar cafe at 15412 Mack avenue.

He had a hearing on August 14 before Judge Belanger and was held under \$500 bail. He gave a "no good" check to the complainant on April 28 on the Detroit Bank. Kent's record was clean up to about four months ago, but since then he had floated a number of bad checks in the Detroit area, all under assumed names.

12 Draftees Go August 30

Induction Call Comes for Group Registered With Draft Board 57

The induction call has come for nine more draftees in the Pointe. The revised list sent out by Draft Board 57 also includes three other men, not with present Pointe addresses, but who were registered with the local board.

The list of 12 will report to the Induction Center at 2985 East Jefferson avenue at 7:30 a. m. August 30, after the customary sendoff which will be given them in the Neighborhood Club at 6:30 a. m.

The complete list follows: William A. Cardinal, Jr., 774 Rvard boulevard; George A. Keller, 1311 Bedford road; Marvin L. Brys, 1756 Brys drive; Harold C. Edwards, 351 Belanger; Robert J. Pelkey, 81 Oak street; George H. J. Will, 1001 Maryland; Dorcie E. Moats, 1359 Anita; James H. Croft, Uby, Michigan; John Faeger, 5258 Devonshire, Detroit; Bruce J. Reno, 722 Notre Dame; Felix L. Boekema, 1445 Maryland and Samuel W. DeGross, R. D. No. 4, Meadville, Pa.

Action Expected On Pension Plan

The pension system for the City of Grosse Pointe employees which has been whipped into form by the Council during the past year, will have to be acted upon by that body early next month.

The citizens of the City will have to vote upon its acceptance or rejection at the fall election and according to the state law the final recommendation of the City council must be had on the issue at least sixty days prior to the fall election to get it on the ballot.

New Pave Laid On Three Mile

The Park village started the laying of an asphaltic-concrete pavement on Three Mile between Mack and St. Paul Tuesday morning. This will be a permanent first class pavement laid from curb to curb.

It is laid on the old pavement but only after breaks and ruptures in the old pavement have been carefully inspected and repaired, to prevent any premature breaks in the newly laid pavement.

WILD DRIVER

Farms police are tracking down a number of complaints that Ross Roy of 166 Cloverly road has been driving over laws on Vendome road recently. The last complaint reached police headquarters Sunday evening from a Vendome road resident.

SOUND EXCUSE

A report that a child was screaming led Farms police to conduct an investigation Sunday. They discovered that two naughty little girls on Lakeview had just been subjected to a sound spanking and that there was no need for their professional help.

Petition for Injunction Against Farms Is Refused

Mack Avenue Property Owners Fail in Effort to Halt Establishment of Theater Parking Lot

A petition for an injunction to keep the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms from allowing a parking lot to be established between Kerby and Moross, off Chalfonte, was turned down Tuesday morning by Circuit Judge Robert M. Toms.

The petition was filed by interests which had purchased land from the village, fronting on Mack and running a considerable distance north from Kerby road. All of their land was in commercial area.

Soldiers Feted By Rotary Club

The weekly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club on Monday was attended by a distinguished group of Soldiers and Airmen who have returned from long tours of duty with the armed forces.

Among those noted at the meeting were: LT. LELAND M. WALLACE, of St. Louis, who is back from a long period of service with the Army in the European Theater of Operations. He was in the First Infantry Division of the First Army and was in the thick of the Battle of the Bulge where this Army withstood the shock of the most menacing counterattack of the Germans on the western front.

128 Veterans Are Given Jobs

The East Side Office of the United States Employment Service, located at 14421 E. Jefferson at Chalmers, reports through its manager, Walter A. Hammer, that 128 Veterans were placed in employment during June through its efforts.

During the month, a total of 438 Veterans visited the East Side Offices to discuss employment with the Veterans Counselors. Many of these Veterans returned to employment where they had left to enter the Service, while some chose to look around on their own account.

While no previous publicity was given to the work being carried on at the Oak Ridge project, because of the necessary secrecy about the experiments and production of the Atomic Bomb, the Employment Service can now announce that the Metropolitan Detroit Offices recruited 1094 workers for this area alone.

The figures are not available for the number recruited here for the other two secret projects in the west, but quite a number of highly skilled workers were located for these projects from this area.

Ford Park Plan Appears Killed

There is every reason for Pointe residents to hope that the rumored Edsel Ford County Park scheme has been definitely laid.

Authoritative information says that the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of County Supervisors, to which it had been referred from the Park and Parkways Committee of the Board, will not report on the matter to the General Board of Supervisors until some time this fall.

It is the belief that by that time the tremendous pressure against the plan from the Pointe area will make its influence felt in the County Board and the project will die aborning. Residents of the Pointe area are practically unanimous against the proposition.

School Must Pay \$500 for Sewer

Village Clerk Phil Allard of the Woods was directed by the Council Tuesday night to notify the Detroit University School that it will be charged \$500 for its connection with the Cook sewer.

The Schools, as such, are exempt from the payment of the taxes arising from the cost of sewer construction. This specific charge for sewer connection is devised to exact contribution from properties which escape under the law the usual taxes for public improvements.

A Japanese sniper was caught in the Philippines when he reached his hand into a monkey trap baited with candy bars.

Three Brothers Serving Country



The Thomas E. Whitford home at 334 Rivard boulevard has been a pretty busy place these past few days. The first event was the arrival home of CPL. THOMAS WHITFORD, right, from his station in Europe. Tom entered the Army in October, 1942 and was stationed in Iran for a long time.

Another son, PFC. BERNARD, left, entered the Marines in January, 1943. He went through Bougainville, Tarawa, Saipan, New Caledonia, Guadalcanal and the Solomons before being wounded on Okinawa. After several weeks of medical treatment he arrived home to visit his family wearing the Purple Heart.

The Whitfords have a third star in their service flag. It is for RADIOMAN 2/c GEORGE, center, who enlisted in the Navy soon after Pearl Harbor. Since then he has seen much action aboard the U.S.S. Nicholas. His ship is credited with the rescue of 700 sailors when the Helena went down, and with the sinking of five Jap cruisers. Not long after that George sent home a Presidential Citation bearing his name.

The Whitfords can be justly proud of the record their three sons have made in the service of their country.

Junior Gardeners Invited To Exhibit in Harvest Show

An interesting section of the Grosse Pointe Harvest Show to be held at the Neighborhood Club, Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and 9, will be that of the Junior Victory Gardeners.

Following are the classes with rules governing same:

- 1. Best dish of any vegetable. Three of one kind.
- 2. Best collection of vegetables arranged in a basket. Variety and arrangement to count.
- 3. Artistic arrangement of flowers in bowl or vase. Any foliage.
- 4. Miniature arrangement. Container to be not more than five inches in width and five inches in height. Originality to count. Any foliage.
- 5. Best collection of wild flowers. Each specimen to be marked with common name.

Rules: 1. Open to all children in Grosse Pointe community. Ages 8 to 14 inclusive.

2. Vegetables exhibited must have been grown by exhibitor either on a registered Victory Garden plot or in own home garden.

3. First, Second and Third prizes will be awarded in each class and where merited special or honorable mention.

4. Decision of Judges final.

5. All exhibits must be in position for judging by 12 Noon Saturday, September 8.

Special Note: For additional information, apply to Miss Pauline Masak, % The Neighborhood Club, to whom all entries should be made, previous to the show. On your entry list be sure to give your age, full name and address.

The committee in charge of entries and staging is Mrs. David C. Gillis, Mrs. George B. Hefferan and Miss Pauline Masak.

The Harvest Show is under the sponsorship of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society with the Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council cooperating.

HOLLOW VICTORY

Fred Currie, of 257 Lewiston road, was picked up by the police on Victory night, Tuesday, August 14, of all days, for driving his car without a license.

The joker in Fred's case was that he did not have any license at all, as that had been taken away from him by Judge Uvick of the City some time before for some infraction of the law and is now reposing with the State Motor Police at Lansing.

OFFICE BROKEN INTO

The office building of Houseman and Spitzley at Harcourt and Jefferson was entered some time Thursday night by prying loose the screen from a rear window. The young woman employed there, who reported the entry to the police, could not determine that anything of value had been taken, although there had been a considerable rummaging about in the office.

HOME RANSACKED

The George Eversman home at 884 Westchester was entered by thieves some time after August 11 and before August 13, when the entry was discovered by neighbors. The family was away from August 11 to August 18. The Park police say it was well ransacked but the extent of the thievery had to await the family's return. Entrance was gained by breaking into a rear window.

UNAPPRECIATED SERVICE

A resident in the 300 block of Rivard, anxious to get all the hot news in these fast breaking days rigged up a loud speaker attached to his radio and stationed it out in his back yard. The neighbors were unappreciative of this full throated service and complained to the police about it on Tuesday afternoon. At their request the thunderous broadcasts were discontinued.

SEWER BIDS RECEIVED

At the Woods Council meeting Tuesday night bids were received for the construction of the main sewer into the Sunningdale area. They were referred to the Village Engineer for tabulation and presentation to Council at the next meeting.

Ford, Stackpole, Head Drive Unit

Henry Ford II and Stephen T. Stackpole of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will head the Industrial Unit for the 1945 Community War Chest campaign, Edwin J. Anderson, campaign general chairman, announced today.

This is one of the three campaign soliciting units for the annual fall drive to help the needy overseas, to provide USO services for our men in uniform, and to help finance community social work and recreational projects at home.

Ford, who is executive vice-president of the Ford Motor Company, is active in a number of civic and philanthropic affairs. He is a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Rackham Engineering Foundation, the Society of Automotive Engineers and serves as a director of the Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the War Chest of Metropolitan Detroit.

Stackpole is Freight Traffic Manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, director of Selected Securities Corporation, the First of Michigan Corporation, the Detroit Community Fund and the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic.

Mrs. Sibley Returns To Her Home in Pointe

Friends of Mrs. Gladys Sibley are greeting her in her Vernier road home again, now that she has returned from a year and a half's residence in Florida and the East.

With Mrs. Sibley is her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Dalrymple, of Newton Center, Me., whose lieutenant husband is stationed at Norfolk.

Mrs. Sibley's other daughter, Sallie, is staying on in New York.

In the days of Patrick Henry, one man roused his nation. Now every man must rouse himself.

Rabaut Celebrates V-J Day In Piccadilly Circus, London

LONDON—Congressman Louis C. Rabaut, Democrat of Michigan, joined the thousands of American, British, and allied servicemen celebrating V-J Day in Piccadilly Circus, London.

As Chairman of the subcommittee on appropriations for the Department of State, Commerce, Justice, and the Judiciary, Congressman Rabaut is head of the group inspecting the Foreign Service offices in Europe, and studying post-war diplomatic and commercial problems of interest to the United States.

By an odd coincidence, Rabaut was in England on a similar mission on September 1, 1939, when Germany invaded Poland. "I was crossing the North Sea to England," Rabaut said, "and spent two days in London, the first two days of the blackout,

eating with other residents of one of the hotels in a sub-basement of the thousands of American, British, and allied servicemen celebrating V-J Day in Piccadilly Circus, London. Then we went up to Oxford, to the historic Mitre Hotel, for two weeks. There we were issued gas masks. Like everyone else in Britain we carried them around with us day and night. We left England on the first American ship to sail after the outbreak of the war."

When Congressman Rabaut returned to England on the Queen Mary, the huge ship docked at Southampton last week for the first time since the outbreak of the war.

"It is good to be back in England when the nightmare is over," Rabaut said. "It is good to

see London's lights blaze brightly again. A lot of things have happened in the intervening six years. I am sure that better understanding has been achieved among the peoples of the allied countries. This is confirmed by the fellowship of the allied soldiers celebrating V-J Day in Piccadilly."

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Youth Admits Stealing \$139

The forcible entry and burglary that took place at the Toddle House on Jefferson avenue on the night of July 14 has been solved.

At the request of the Park police the Detroit police arrested Howard Allen Eynouf, aged 17, of 644 Kitchener, Detroit. Young Eynouf had confessed to the police that he was guilty, but insisted that he took only \$139 instead of the \$172 that the Toddle House reported. He was picked up at his home on Thursday noon and is being held pending further investigation of his case by police in Detroit.

Under a grilling by Lieutenant Louwers of the Park Detective Bureau young Eynouf offered to make restitution to the best of his ability. The outlook for the Toddle House however was discouraging.

When the cash box, that contained according to Eynouf's confession about \$140 dollars, was opened, it was found to contain exactly 22 cents. The penitent one had no other liquid assets.

He was removed from the Detroit police station, where he was originally locked up, by Lieutenant Louwers Monday morning and held that same day by Judge Belanger under \$500 bail for appearance in Circuit Court.

Driver Released In Auto Mishap

On Sunday morning at 2 o'clock the Park police were notified by the Farms police station of an accident at Lakeshore and Mack and told that the injured party was taken in the Cottage Hospital.

The Park police went to the hospital and learned the authorities there were entirely agreeable to the quick release of Harry Washak, age 56, who had been hit by a car driven by Robert Oxford of 826 Washington road. He was not injured.

At the Park police station Mr. Washak could not give a coherent account of what it was all about. They kept him in the police station to calm his nerves until morning and then released him.

No ticket was issued to Oxford as the police were of the positive opinion it was not his fault.

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Sat., Aug. 25th.—9:00 A. M. till Midnight
Golf ♦ Baseball ♦ Dancing ♦ Floor Show
The proceeds of this picnic are to be used for athletic activities for Pointe youngsters. We wish to thank the many people who have already sent in contributions, and anyone wishing to contribute may do so by calling Mr. Bemb at TU. 2-9324.
The public is cordially invited. A good time will be had by young and old. Games will start at 9:00 a. m. and continue throughout the day until midnight.
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President

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We have the Hit Parade Records
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Petition for Injunction Against Farms Is Refused

Mack Avenue Property Owners Fail in Effort to Halt Establishment of Theater Parking Lot

A petition for an injunction to keep the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms from allowing a parking lot to be established between Kerby and Moross, off Chalfonte, was turned down Tuesday morning by Circuit Judge Robert M. Toms.

The petition was filed by interested parties who had purchased land from the village, fronting on Mack and running a considerable distance north from Kerby road. All of their land was in commercial area.

Since that time, the remainder of the Mack frontage as far as Kerby road was purchased by Max Kogan, following which he asked the village to amend its zoning ordinance so he could buy a piece of residential property in the rear to use as a parking lot for a theater he proposes to build.

A public hearing was heard on the zoning amendment and the amendment was adopted on July 16 after strenuous objections had been lodged by attorneys for the owners of the other piece. They held it was discriminatory to take such action and asked the village to sell it additional land in the rear of the piece already purchased. The village refused to do this.

The petitioners, Harry Stampler and Saul Sloan, claimed that the creation of the parking lot would necessitate an alley with a jog in it, which, they claimed, would be against public interests and safety.

128 Veterans Are Given Jobs

The East Side Office of the United States Employment Service, located at 1442 E. Jefferson at Chalmers, reports through its manager, Walter A. Hammer, that 128 Veterans were placed in employment during June through its efforts. A total of 1060 Veterans were placed during the month by all of the offices of the U.S.E.S. in the Metropolitan Area.

During the month, a total of 439 Veterans visited the East Side Offices to discuss employment with the Veterans Counselors. Many of these Veterans returned to employment which they had left to enter the Service, while some chose to look around on their own account.

While no previous publicity was given to the work being carried on at the Oak Ridge project, because of the necessary secrecy about the experiments and production of the Atomic Bomb, the Employment Service can now announce that the Metropolitan Detroit Offices recruited 1094 workers for the Oak Ridge project from this area alone.

The figures are not available for the number recruited here for the other two secret-project plants in the west, but quite a number of highly skilled workers were located for these projects from this area. Although the nature of the work was shrouded in complete secrecy, it was obviously of great importance, when it is considered that this recruitment was authorized at the height of the war production program, at a time when this area was classified as the most critical labor-shortage area in the country. The Detroit Offices of the U.S.E.S. were commended by the project management in a telegram just received.

Ford Park Plan Appears Killed

There is every reason for Pointe residents to hope that the rumored Edsel Ford County Park scheme has been definitely laid.

Authoritative information says that the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of County Supervisors, to which it had been referred from the Park and Parkways Committee of the Board, will not report on the matter to the General Board of Supervisors until some time this fall.

It is the belief that by that time the tremendous pressure against the plan from the Pointe area will make its influence felt in the County Board and the project will die aborning. Residents of the Pointe area are practically unanimous against the proposition.

School Must Pay \$500 for Sewer

Village Clerk Phil Allard of the Woods was directed by the Council Tuesday night to notify the Detroit University School that it will be charged \$500 for its connection with the Cook sewer.

The schools, as such, are exempt from the payment of the taxes arising from the cost of sewer construction. This specific charge for sewer connection is devised to exact contribution from properties which escape under the law the usual taxes for public improvements.

A Japanese sniper was caught in the Philippines when he reached his hand into a monkey trap baited with candy bars.

Three Brothers Serving Country



The Thomas E. Whitford home at 334 Rivard boulevard has been a pretty busy place these past few days. The first event was the arrival home of CPL. THOMAS WHITFORD, right, from his station in Europe. Tom entered the Army in October, 1942 and was stationed in Iran for a long time.

Another son, PFC. BERNARD, left, entered the Marines in January, 1943. He went through Bougainville, Tarawa, Saipan, New Caledonia, Guadalcanal and the Solomons before being wounded on Okinawa. After several weeks of medical treatment he arrived home to visit his family wearing the Purple Heart.

The Whitfords have a third star in their service flag. It is for RADIOMAN 2/c GEORGE, center, who enlisted in the Navy soon after Pearl Harbor. Since then he has seen much action aboard the U.S.S. Nicholas. His ship is credited with the rescue of 700 sailors when the Helena went down, and with the sinking of five Jap cruisers. Not long after that George sent home a Presidential Citation bearing his name.

The Whitfords can be justly proud of the record their three sons have made in the service of their country.

Junior Gardeners Invited To Exhibit in Harvest Show

An interesting section of the Grosse Pointe Harvest Show to be held at the Neighborhood Club, Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and 9, will be that of the Junior Victory Gardeners.

- 1. Best dish of any vegetable. Three of one kind.
- 2. Best collection of vegetables arranged in a basket. Variety and arrangement to count.
- 3. Artistic arrangement of flowers in bowl or vase. Any foliage.
- 4. Miniature arrangement. Container to be not more than five inches in width and five inches in height. Originality to count. Any foliage.
- 5. Best collection of wild flowers. Each specimen to be marked with common name.

Rules: 1. Open to all children in Grosse Pointe community. Ages 8 to 14 inclusive.

Dried Food Very Handy in Winter

Michigan housewives may wish to add variety to winter meals and bring back memories of the old days by preparing some dried products this summer from the victory garden and orchard, says Mrs. Vivan McFawn, Michigan State college extension nutritionist.

Products that may be successfully dried are corn, lima beans, peas, string beans, greens, apples and peaches. Each 25 pounds of vegetables will yield about 2 to 3 pounds of the dried product, and 25 pounds of apples or peaches will yield from 3 to 4 pounds.

For home drying in small quantities, baking pans may be placed in a slightly heated oven with the door open, or old window screens covered with cheese cloth may be used for trays. An electric fan will hasten the drying process of increasing air circulation. Food to be dried should not be placed too thickly on the tray and should be stirred frequently.

Only the freshest, tenderest products should be dried and all vegetables must be steamed or precooked for a short time. Steaming retains more vitamins and minerals and results in a better product; do not count time until container is full of steam.

Any good table corn may be gathered in the milk stage, husked and steamed or dipped in hot water 15 or 20 minutes to "set" the milk (young corn takes longer than old corn). Drain, cool and cut kernels from the ear. Spread on trays 1/2 to 3/4 inch deep and dry at 130° to 140° F. Stir occasionally. When sufficiently dried, the grains will be hard and will break with a clean glass-like fracture.

Any good table peach of uniform color and firmness will dry successfully but should be handled carefully to prevent bruising. The fruit should be washed but may or not be peeled. Keep in salt water if unpeeled—3 to 5 teaspoons salt per gallon of water. Place stoned fruit in layers on tray, pit side up. Start drying at 130° F. and increase 160° F. The process is complete when a handful of slices has an elastic stringy feel and separates when pressure is removed.

HOME RANSACKED

The George Eversman home at 884 Westchester was entered by thieves some time after August 11 and before August 13, when the entry was discovered by neighbors. The family was away from August 11 to August 18. The Park police say it was well ransacked but the extent of the thievery had to await the family's return. Entrance was gained by breaking into a rear window.

UNAPPRECIATED SERVICE

A resident in the 300 block of Rivard, anxious to get all the hot news in these fast breaking days rigged up a loud speaker attached to his radio and stationed it out in his back yard. The neighbors were unappreciative of this full-throated service and complained to the police about it on Tuesday afternoon. At their request the thunderous broadcasts were discontinued.

SEWER BIDS RECEIVED

At the Woods Council meeting Tuesday night bids were received for the construction of the main sewer into the Sunningdale area. They were referred to the Village Engineer for tabulation and presentation to Council at the next meeting.

Ford, Stackpole, Head Drive Unit

Henry Ford II and Stephen T. Stackpole, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will head the Industrial Unit for the 1945 Community War Chest campaign, Edwin J. Anderson, campaign general chairman, announced today.

This is one of the three campaign soliciting units for the annual fall drive to help the needy overseas, to provide USO services for our men in uniform, and to help finance community social work and recreational projects at home.

Ford, who is executive vice-president of the Ford Motor Company, is active in a number of civic and philanthropic affairs. He is a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Rackham Engineering Foundation, the Society of Automotive Engineers and serves as a director of the Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the War Chest of Metropolitan Detroit.

Stackpole is Freight Traffic Manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, director of Selected Securities Corporation, the First of Michigan Corporation, the Detroit Community Fund and the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic.

Mrs. Sibley Returns To Her Home in Pointe

Friends of Mrs. Gladys Sibley are greeting her in her Vernier road home again, now that she has returned from a year and a half's residence in Florida and the East.

With Mrs. Sibley is her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Dairymple, of Newton Center, Me., whose lieutenant husband is stationed at Norfolk.

Mrs. Sibley's other daughter, Sallie, is staying on in New York.

In the days of Patrick Henry, one man roused his nation. Now every man must rouse himself.

Rabaut Celebrates V-J Day In Piccadilly Circus, London

LONDON—Congressman Louis C. Rabaut, Democrat of Michigan, joined the thousands of American, British, and allied servicemen celebrating V-J Day in Piccadilly Circus, London.

As Chairman of the subcommittee on appropriations for the Department of State, Commerce, Justice, and the Judiciary, Congressman Rabaut is head of the group inspecting the Foreign Service offices in Europe, and studying post-war diplomatic and commercial problems of interest to the United States.

By an odd coincidence, Rabaut was in England on a similar mission on September 1, 1939, when Germany invaded Poland.

"I was crossing the North Sea to England", Rabaut said, "and spent two days in London, the first two days of the blackout,

Youth Admits Stealing \$139

The forcible entry and burglary that took place at the Toddle House on Jefferson avenue on the night of July 14 has been solved.

At the request of the Park police the Detroit police arrested Howard Allen Eynouf, aged 17, of 644 Kitchener, Detroit. Young Eynouf had confessed to the police that he was guilty, but insisted that he took only \$139 instead of the \$172 that the Toddle House reported. He was picked up at his home on Thursday noon and is being held pending further investigation of his case by police in Detroit.

Under a grilling by Lieutenant Louwers of the Park Detective Bureau young Eynouf offered to make restitution to the best of his ability. The outlook for the Toddle House however was discouraging.

When the cash box, that contained according to Eynouf's confession about \$140 dollars, was opened, it was found to contain exactly 22 cents. The pentitent one had no other liquid assets.

He was removed from the Detroit police station, where he was originally locked up, by Lieutenant Louwers Monday morning and held that same day by Judge Belanger under \$500 bail for appearance in Circuit Court.

Driver Released In Auto Mishap

On Sunday morning at 2 o'clock the Park police were notified by the Farms police station of an accident at Lakepointe and Mack and told that the injured party was then in the Cottage Hospital.

The Park police went to the Hospital and learned the authorities there were entirely agreeable to the quick release of Harry Washtak, age 58, who had been hit by a car driven by Robert Oxford of 826 Washington road. He was not injured.

At the Park police station Mr. Washtak could not give a coherent account of what it was all about. They kept him in the police station to calm his nerves until morning and then released him.

No ticket was issued to Oxford as the police were of the positive opinion it was not his fault.

see London's lights blazing brightly again. A lot of things have happened in the intervening six years. I am sure that a better understanding has been achieved among the peoples of the allied countries. This is confirmed by the fellowship of the allied soldiers celebrating V-J Day in Piccadilly".

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Metropolitan Club of Grosse Pointe

AT

Beverly Hills Country Club

13 1/2 Mile Rd. and Van Dyke

Sat., Aug. 25th.—9:00 A. M. till Midnight

Golf ♦ Baseball ♦ Dancing ♦ Floor Show

The proceeds of this picnic are to be used for athletic activities for Pointe youngsters. We wish to thank the many people who have already sent in contributions, and anyone wishing to contribute may do so by calling Mr. Bemb at TU. 2-9324.

The public is cordially invited. A good time will be had by young and old. Games will start at 9:00 a. m. and continue throughout the day until midnight.

MICHAEL BEMB President

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Headlines of the Week

(Continued on Page 2)

is opposed to any peacetime draft but tells a news conference he will later make a recommendation for the general training of the young men of the nation for war service, without the draft.

A great flotilla of Allied warships, "the most powerful armada ever assembled," awaits off the coast of Japan for the completion of the surrender terms . . . are alert against any eventuality . . . MacArthur says when the Americans enter Japan they will be in sufficient force to meet with any situation that might arise.

Churchill, speaking in Commons as the leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, says that the decision to use the atomic bomb was taken by President Truman and himself at

Potsdam . . . says "it is to this atomic bomb more than to any other factor that we may ascribe the sudden swift ending of the war against Japan."

Saturday, Aug. 18

Copper, steel and aluminum freed for automobile manufacture.

Mayor Jeffries announces a part of Detroit's post war construction projects are ready to begin within 30 days . . . will spend \$19,466,325 in near future, which will give employment to 5,150 workers for one year.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, believes the national average of 145 pounds of meat will be reached in the October-December quarter and looks for an early abolishment of all meat rationing.

Russians allot Poland a share of reparations in kind . . . she is to get 15 per cent of all materials and supplies recovered from Russian occupied Germany and 15 per cent of what Russia gets from that part of Germany occupied by the Allies.

General H. H. Arnold, Supreme head of American Air forces says the frightful age of robot killers is here and solemnly warns the present victorious powers to be constantly on the alert against any sudden attack by secretly manufactured devices in the hands of our enemies.

All British press censorship will end in ten days.

Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, in command of the Hawaiian department announces that all war time security orders have been rescinded.

The ban on congratulatory telegrams has been lifted, including "singing telegrams" and Western Union is on the hunt for men, boys or what you will, who can sing.

Government revokes restrictions limiting octane rating for civilian gas and also amount of premium gas allowed.

The coming trials of Nazi war criminals at Nuernberg will be free of all censorship.

DSR agrees that the low point in public service has been passed and promise seats for all in the near future.

Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, asks Congress for all its information in hand on Pearl Harbor . . . believed the trial of Rear Admiral Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Short, who were in command there on Dec. 7, 1941, is approaching.

Sunday, Aug. 19

First important steps are taken in implementing the surrender of Japan in the arrival in Manila of a delegation of eleven Japs after a brief stop en route at Ie Shima . . . the Jap delegates are to receive conditions of surrender and occupation of Japan by Allies from General MacArthur and report back to the Imperial Government . . . believed that several days may intervene before the actual articles of capitulation are signed.

Two hundred and twenty five thousand Germans are already listed by the International War Crimes Commission as probable war criminals, according to the Czechoslovak member of the Commission.

A unit of 3,000 Japanese-American troops in the American Army in Italy is designated to lead the V-J Day parade in Leghorn in recognition of their outstanding record for heroism in the battles in Italy . . . this group is said to be probably the most decorated and cited body of soldiers in the entire European Theater of Operations in any army.

The Government cancels its prohibition of 35 m.p.h. speed

limits but warns drivers of old cars to stick to low speeds.

Allied Military Government will end in Norway on September 1 and civil administration will revert to the Norwegian Government.

Labor by German war prisoners in western Europe has begun with the use of 10,000 German prisoners in Belgian coal mines . . . thirty five thousand more promised.

General Eisenhower recommends to the War Department that all military censorship be lifted on news from Europe immediately after the announcement of V-J Day.

Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO International vice president, demands 30% boost in wages for 300,000 General Motors workers, necessary to maintain the take-home pay which had been cut by the reduction to a forty hour week.

Next Thursday there will be a mass decoration of 28 heroes with the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award, on the south lawn of the White House by President Truman.

Monday, August 20

The Japanese mission sent to Manila at the order of General MacArthur to carry back instructions to Tokyo as to the terms of surrender and the manner of putting them into effect, completes its errand and returns . . . the members were coolly received by the American officers and failed to get a glimpse of MacArthur.

Faithful to his request that Americans celebrate Sunday as a day of prayer and gratitude President Truman sets example by assembling a company of the Nation's great in the White House for religious services.

All highways leading out of Detroit were jammed yesterday by cars released by lifted gas restrictions.

The Russians who gave no respite to the Japs after their announced surrender have about cleaned up Manchuria and expect the early surrender of nearly 2,000,000 Jap soldiers . . . we are apparently still waiting to hear their "terms".

American rescue teams parachute down in Jap occupied territory 100 miles north of Mukden, Manchuria and find General Wainwright and numerous other American Officers prisoners of war, in average good condition . . . they are to be flown into China as soon as possible.

The War Production Board is freeing the manufacture of commodities at a tremendous rate to give the manufacturers an opportunity to demonstrate, without hampering controls, what they can do to hurry the country back into production and to create opportunities for employment for the hundreds of thousands that were thrown out of work automatically with the victory over Japan. The policy of the Truman administration seems clearly indicated to encourage private industry to reassume control over business with just sufficient government controls retained to prevent inflation.

The termination of lend lease brings a flood of applications for loans from the United States from countries scattered all over the world. The British have proposed scaling down their debt to America 50% with payment of the balance in American dollars and I.O.U.s . . . Russia many months ago expressed her desire for a post war loan from the U. S. for six billion dollars. The same story repeated in varying degree from all over Europe.

The Committee for Economic

Development, an association of economic experts in New York, says that the present gloomy forecasts regarding unemployment and the business outlook in general verge on the hysterical . . . predicts that the goods production by September, 1946 will aggregate more than eighty billions a year, giving employment to 54,000,000 workers . . . its estimate tops the 1939 production by 41%.

Tuesday, August 21

WPB drops 210 more curbs on business . . . go-ahead given on radios, trucks, refrigerators; peace time industry gets green light with releases to be issued about as fast as arrangements can be managed.

Announcement comes from MacArthur's headquarters in Manila that the General expects to enter Tokyo within ten days . . . will go to Japan with a force of sea, air and land power capable of handling any emergency . . . American airplanes will carry atomic bombs.

John S. Knight, publisher of Detroit Free Press, on a personal journey to the Philippines, pays highest tribute to the leadership of General MacArthur; peace time that first hand inspection of the personnel of the Jap surrender mission to Manila dispels many previous conceptions of the Jap leadership among the GIs . . . say "are these the fellows who thought they could conquer the world? . . . neither impressive in manner or physique.

Major Vidkun Quisling, Nazi Gauleiter, in Norway, whose name has become a synonym for treason, goes on trial for his life in Oslo.

Unemployment in Detroit rises to 150,000 with thousands swamping the Unemployment Compensation Offices.

Russia ratifies the United Nations Charter.

Presidential Secretary Charles Ross says official V-J Day will not be proclaimed a national holiday.

American Airmen in England donate a playground as a memorial to Britain's greatest air tragedy of the war when an American plane crashed into a school building on August 23, 1944, killing 64 persons, 28 of whom were children.

British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin arouses cheers in Commons with a speech not greatly different than would have been expected from Anthony Eden . . . says the type of government that have been set up in Russian-occupied Balkans, as merely another form of dictatorship . . . will stand by Greece in assuring a free election . . . says Hong Kong will be restored to the Empire . . . says the British would view with calm a change in the Franco government in Spain but will do nothing to foment civil war . . . wants all Poles to return to their homeland.

Wednesday, August 22

Jap resistance to the Russians in Manchuria collapses . . . Jap non-coms and privates mutiny and kill their officers.

Nylon is released for women's clothes and WPB says stockings will come back in the fall.

Michigan Unemployment Commission predicts 252,000 idle in Michigan soon.

The Japanese government announces that the Allied occupation of Japan will begin Sunday with the coming of air borne troops . . . Tokyo broadcasts says General MacArthur will come on August 28 and that the formal signing of a "truce agreement" will be in Tokyo on August 31 . . . This broadcast confirmed in essential details

later from Manila . . . Americans in Manila say the Japs will see the greatest display of air, sea and land power ever assembled off the shores of a foreign country in the world's history.

General De Gaulle arrived in Newfoundland yesterday on his way to the United States for a get-acquainted meeting with President Truman with the hope of furthering France's recognition as a world power.

The giant liner Queen Mary arrives in New York, returning for the second time in a single load an entire infantry division of American fighting boys to their homeland.

A split twosome with the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday enables Detroit to keep its lead in the American League by a nose of one game.

Senator Kenneth L. Wherry of Nebraska urges immediate removal of price ceilings on both new and used automobiles to speed employment in the auto industry.

Michigan will revert to Central War Time on September 30.

A group of American legislators and financial experts in London agree that American dollars must be used to bolster British economy in the interest of world restoration.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes endorses "in principle" legislation which proposes to guarantee jobs for all . . . General Omar Bradley, the newly named head of Veterans Administration, refuses to commit himself.

Hero

(Continued from Page 1)

Artillery in April 1941, eight months before Pearl Harbor. He is only 25 now.

Robertson's battle experiences took him through Africa, Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, and the Battle of Rome. Then he was sent south of Naples for additional training for the invasion of Southern France. He wears six battle stars, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart with two clusters, and a Presidential Citation.

Following his return to this country the first part of the year, he was at Halloran General Hospital on Staten Island for a while before being allowed to come home on sick leave. He was then sent to the Mayor General Hospital at Galesburg, Ill., where he is still a patient. His parents expect him home on another leave any day now. He has no wish to get out of the army, saying army life is all he knows now.

The citation accompanying his award of the Legion of Merit states:

Allied Headquarters, France December 7, 1944 "First Lt. Benjamin F. Robertson F. A., U. S. Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services, as a Forward Observer on duty with the 158th F. A. Bn. from 8th November 1943 to 1st December, 1944.

First Lt. Robertson, during this period conducted two hundred and ninety observed fire missions against the enemy, resulting in great material and personnel losses to the enemy. The exceptional skill with which he employed his knowledge of artillery fire-power contributed greatly to the successful completion of many assigned tasks.

First Lt. Robertson's indefatigable spirit and superior combat performance were an outstanding inspiration to the Officers and men with whom he was associated. Entered military service from Michigan."

Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

with their home-room teachers, with the school building and in order that they may be assigned to their homerooms.

At this time, all homeroom teachers of these grades will be available in their homeroom for individual conferences of pupils and their parents. According to Dr. Essert, this opportunity provides exceptional opportunity for parents and their children who are trying to familiarize themselves with the new school, to do so before the excitement and confusion of the first day of school so that the students will be ready to settle down to their work on September 10.

Elementary school pupils and their parents do not need to go to their schools until September 10, but conferences may be arranged with principals by calling the school office.

Hours of School Day

The regular school hours for the different grade levels of the school system are as follows:

Kindergarten—Meeting in half day sessions only. Morning session, 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Afternoon session, 1 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Elementary Schools—Grades 1 to 6; full day, 9 to 11:45 and 1 to 3:45 p.m.

Pierce Junior High School—9 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 3:45 p.m. High School and Brownell Junior High—8:30 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. with a rotating system of lunch periods so that the noon period will be different for some pupils than it will for others.

Check-Up Is Urged

The Grosse Pointe Public Schools have, for a good many years, urged parents to have

their children given a physical check-up and examination before beginning the strenuous school year. Children are under considerable physical, emotional and mental challenge during the school program and the Superintendent, Board of Education and principals urge that such a check-up is important to the welfare of the child.

To assure close home and school cooperation, Dr. Essert urges all parents to become active and regular members of their local Parent-Teacher Associations.

Parents and pupils who are new to the community and do not know which school they should attend, should go to the nearest school at the following addresses:

Kindergarten and grades thru 6th: Defer School, 15425 Kercheval; Kerby School, 104 Kerby road; Maire School, 7740 Cadieux; Mason School, 1840 Vernier; Richard School, 1776 McKinley road; Tromby School, 820 Beaconsfield; Vernier School, 38 Vernier.

Grades 7 through 9: Brownell

F. C. Flumerfelt Dies in Home

Frank C. Flumerfelt, of 3501 Three Mile Drive, Detroit, died on August 14 at his home. His death followed an illness of more than four years' duration. He was recently treasurer of the Tivoli Brewery and prior to that was manager and vice-president of the Grosse Pointe Savings Bank for twelve years. For twenty years he was Detroit manager of all Peninsular banks.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial church and formerly resided on Washington road.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie, and a brother, B. S. Flumerfelt.

Junior High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Pierce Junior High School, 15430 Kercheval.

Grades 10 through 12—Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

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BLUE WHITE DIAMOND Engagement Ring

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Grosse Pointe News

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Pointe Post War Work

The deal of peace time planning which has been under way throughout the country ever since the war started was duly noted also in the Pointe. There has been much discussion in the several village councils of improvements to be undertaken as soon as the economic prohibition of war was lifted.

The Pointe area will probably be less plagued by the unemployment problem than any of the Detroit area communities. There will of course be cases where Grosse Pointe men will return from the war who have no place waiting for them or kept open pending their return. These however are not numerous enough to constitute a real community problem.

It should be kept in mind however that such works as will be undertaken by the municipalities should be so arranged as to give employment preference to our own returning men. Clear understandings should be had with holders of Pointe contracts for preference for local people.

The Park village seems to have given more attention to post war construction and general village improvement than the other local communities. There a Planning Commission has been set up which is already functioning and has made a good start in providing for the systematic and progressive development of the village. In its comprehensiveness the Park's idea goes much farther than being a post war enterprise, but looks rather to the orderly development of the village through the coming years.

In the Farms village the policy is to begin as soon as possible a number of obviously needed improvements that had been postponed because of the war interlude. These will be in the first instance sewer relief work and enlarged water supply facilities. The improvement of the Farms beach park will also come in for early attention, where additional land has already been acquired with this object in view.

In the Woods a big sewer and surface water project is already nearing completion. This was of such an urgent character that it could not brook delay and through many obstacles and at no small additional expense it was carried through despite the barriers of war-time controls.

In addition to the nearly completed sewer and flood water project the Woods has recently purchased a 42 acre plot in the Torrey Woods addition along Mack. Further authorization will be sought soon from the voters to go ahead with the development of this as a fine public park. This project will doubtless be the Woods' principal post war project.

The City tried to get authorization to rebuild the wading pool in the lake front park as a complete and modern job, but was prevented from doing so by war priorities. It did however make improvements within its authorization that make it a sanitary and safe place for the small children.

There has been some disposition among certain City officials to sell parcels of land which it owns near its municipal buildings on Maumee. This is being hotly debated now by other officials who quite reasonably claim that the municipality should not part with any of its land which might be needed in the near future if the City is to equip itself with the facilities of a modern and progressive community. With the exception of the Shores it is already the smallest in area of any of the Pointe communities and should retain any land it already has in hand. This is apart from the long narrow strip of land it owns across Mack avenue in Detroit which it used at one time as a sewer disposal plant and which has laid unused for many years. There seems no good reason why this property should not be turned over to facilitate the planned erection of a large High School at that location.

All of the Pointe communities have availed themselves of the offer of the State to participate in the cost of the preparation of engineering plans for local projects after the war. This fund of \$5,000,000 was set up by the state at the suggestion of Governor Kelly.

In addition to actual post war construction work the Pointe has already provided for a local Council of Veterans Affairs to assist the returning servicemen in meeting their private problems of readjustment. All of the villages and the City have already entered into an arrangement to support this Council on a pro rata basis similar to that employed in the support of the local Office of Civilian Defense.

Gratitude

The people of this country are still in a fog on the overthrow of Churchill. The result of the British elections was so at variance with the treatment which we have universally accorded our great men who have led us through our crises as to leave us still dazed and groping for an explanation.

If ever a man stood out as the personal savior of his country through the centuries' old course of English history, Churchill was that man. After the tragic muddling of the Chamberlain Government during which Britain suffered military reverses which nearly spelled the utter destruction of her empire, Churchill took the helm. Before he could even start the military rehabilitation of the country he had to reorganize the morale structure of the nation. Contemporary with this task he had to patiently and skillfully persuade and win the American Nation to an understanding of the fateful issues at stake in the world upheaval.

It is true that in this task he was wholeheartedly supported by the vision and understanding of President Roosevelt without which his effort would have been hopeless on this side of the Atlantic. Mr. Churchill knew at that time better than any other person on the planet that without America's entry into the struggle on a mighty scale the world of free men, the whole scheme of civilization as the Anglo-Saxon people had developed it since Magna Charta, would crumble into ruin.

The magnificent job he did will be retold as long as history is written. This is the man the people of Great Britain have rejected in the very hour of his and their triumph.

One cannot avoid the conclusion that there must have been thoughts coursing through the British political mind quite apart from the impatient desire of large groups of the people to be on with their program of social and economic reforms. There were obviously hundreds of thousands of Britishers who voted against Mr. Churchill who were deeply conscious of the Nation's obligation to him and who would normally have voted as their appreciative impulses dictated. Yet these joined the great masses who hurried on in the road towards the nationalization of the economic life of the country.

Never before in the history of the English speaking peoples has there been such a sudden shift in the spirit and gratitude of the popular mind. Even before they had emerged from the peril which for nearly six years had threatened

Grosse-- Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"When I have fears that I may cease to be Before my pen has glean'd my teeming brain, Before high piled books, in charact'ry, Hold like rich garners the full ripen'd grain; When I behold, upon the night's starred face, Huge cloudy symbols of a high romance, And think that I may never live to trace Their shadows, with the magic band of chance; And when I feel, fair creature of the hour, That I shall never look upon thee more, Never have relish in the jaery power Of unreflecting love! . . . then on the shore Of the wide world I stand alone, and think Till love and fame to nothingness do sink." (John Keats)

DEPT. OF HAPPY COINCIDENCE

A young married woman who is about to receive a visit from the stork, received a package recently addressed to her right last name but a different first name. The package had been mailed from out of town and she had to sign for it. After the postman left, she opened it and found inside a bottle warmer (something practically impossible to buy these days) and a sweet note from somebody's aunt . . . but no one the woman knew. It occurred to her that there might be someone in the neighborhood by the same name and looking in the phone book, she found there was. That little imp who invades our 'inner man' on occasion whispered to her, "Why not keep it? You need one and no one will ever know." But justice reared its ugly head, so the woman toted the package down the street to her neighbor-by-the-same-name. The happy ending came, when the neighbor thanked the woman but said she had out grown the need for a bottle warmer . . . and GAVE it to our heroine. Honest apparently IS the best policy.

Neatest trick of the week was perpetrated by a local gent, speaking of his grandfather-of-all-handovers. He seeped out of bed on Sunday noon and felt he ought to eat something, but the idea was so distasteful, he decided to have a couple of martinis first. He did, and followed them with some noodle soup and milk toast. When his friends (hopefully) asked what happened . . . he said, "The only thing that stayed down were the martinis."

While resting, it would seem we garnered enough smart sayings by children, to do an entire column . . . so we'll pass 'em along and stop us when you tire of them. The first that met our blood-shot eyes, was a letter from a boy at a Western ranch, who had the unhappy experience of being caught in a violent electric storm while mountain climbing. He gave a very vivid account of the trip, but rather startled his father when he wrote (speaking of the climb down) . . . "One slip would have meant SUDDEN DEATH." P.S. The father can't decide whether to find a more placid camp for the boy's next year's vacation . . . or bring him up to be a writer of mystery stories.

One evening, at the house of very non-alcoholic friends, a distinguished guest dropped in and in his honor, the host opened a bottle of very old but light wine. His twelve year old daughter who was present, asked if she might have some. As her father poured a small amount in the glass and handed it to her, one of the stuffer female guests raised her eyebrows up to HERE. When the child asked for more and got it . . . the woman said, "My dear, when I was FOURTEEN years old, I asked MY father for some wine and he put one small drop on my tongue!" No one knew what to say . . . except the child, who looked at her with large eyes and said, "Gee whizz!"

Another time, we went with friends to call on a family who have a ten year old girl whose name is Virginia. Our friends called her "Ginny" but when the family appeared, they called her "Pinky." When we left, the child walked to the car with us and we asked, "If your name is Ginny, why does your family call you Pinky?" To which she replied, "Oh, they used to call me Ginny . . . but one Sunday morning Mummy and Daddy didn't feel very well . . . and they said they were going to call me Pinky because every time they said Ginny it made them see pink things."

Our last but not least child story concerns a boy of 7 years who has been troubled all summer with boils. In order to make him feel a part of the universe, his mother has spoken freely of boils to all and sundry . . . making such remarks to people as: "Junior has boils" (not that they weren't plainly visible) . . . then she'd add, "I'll bet you had boils when you were a little boy, didn't you Mr. Soandso?" And Mr. Soandso would then launch into a lengthy account of the boils he had had as a child. After this sort of thing had gone on for about ten days, a male caller was expected one day and the youngster asked who he was, etc. Finally Junior said, "Gosh Mom, PLEASE don't start talking to him about my boils!"

Our vacation only serves to whet our appetite for other people's mistakes . . . especially those of newspapers and radios. Ferinstance, did anyone besides us hear the radio commentator, who, when comparing Churchill with Attlee, said: "No two people could be more different. Churchill simply exudes personality, while Attlee might be a banker or small town barrister." !!! Sooo, you bankers and barristers who THINK you might have personality . . . stop kidding yourselves!

The two top newspaper mistakes (at present sitting . . . and since we're sending this from Alaska, we can't guarantee its freshness), were made by two of our popular Detroit dailies. One, in writing about the death of the Countess of Athlone, referred to her as the "Countless". The other was a charming domestic scene of a very attractive young woman reading from a large 'story' book, (according to the caption), to her very young son and what looked like a brand new baby. Both children were intent on the book and apparently listening with fascination to their mother's reading. In large letters and most distinguishable on the cover of the book, was printed "Book keeping and Accounts." !!! Some children are Soooo precocious.

their very existence as a free people, they have kicked out the sole leader who piloted them through the valley of despair, unwilling, apparently to even let him complete his hour of triumph.

But whatever ungrateful countrymen may have done to Winston Churchill his name is engraved forever on the tablets of human dignity and freedom. They were willing to follow his leadership through the perils of a global war wherein their existence was the stake but seemingly did not trust him to retain that leadership to compose the relatively trifling issues of domestic concern.

Good Sign

It was a refreshing breeze wafted through the national atmosphere, so recently charged with the blood and destruction and general immorality of war, to see a company of the great men of the nation gathered together within the White House to give simple and heartfelt thanks to Almighty God for the favor he has shown us as a people in bringing us through our trials.

In this group, sitting modestly in the company, was the President of the United States himself. It was a heartening sign to many citizens of this nation who have been disturbed in recent years by the seeming omission of the association of the Deity with the affairs of our secular life.

It carries out the spirit exhibited by President Truman in his instant and frank acknowledgment of his dependence on the Almighty for guidance and help when he first had the crushing responsibilities of the Government thrust upon him.

New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

CASUAL FRAGMENTS:

President Truman has another post in mind for retiring Sec'y Morgenthau—discussed it with him before he left for the Potsdam conference . . . Morgenthau is said to have pleaded he is tired and would like to laze around on his farm for some months without engaging in any activity . . . Dorothy Parker thinks Bleek's, the hangout for the newspaper literati, is a menace—her pet dog, on his first visit there, was stepped upon by some sports writer's heavy brogans . . . Somerset Maugham is trying to get back to England—and is especially anxious to inspect his former villa in the south of France—fears it was looted . . . Jerome Zerbe, famed cafe society photographer, will be out of the Navy on or about August 1st—and heads for Europe to focus his camera on ruined estates.

The last time I saw the late Addison Randall was at the Copacabana . . . "How good is that girl with the leaning tower on her head?" (Any, the palm reader—now exiled by LaGuardia's decree), he inquired . . . "I don't believe in fortune tellers, I said, "but she's got a fine reputation for good guessing" . . . "Well, she just got through telling me my life line is broken—says that's not so good for my side" . . . There was a huddle of Empire State Building execs with aeronautical experts last week over the feasibility of using the structure's mooring mast for dirigibles . . . Jockeys Eddie Arcaero and Sammy Renick may team up for an overseas USO Camp show tour. Will carry films of famous horse races—and offer suitable commentary.

Harold Lloyd has a basement filled with pin-ball machines, hobby horses and electric trains—collected by himself—for himself—and not for the kiddies . . . Also, he has about the most elaborate assortment of marbles—aggies, bull's eyes and the like . . . Sudden thought: Eisenhower is not only "Ike" to most of us—but "Oke" as well . . . Count Folke Bernadotte, we hear, will publish the full account of his peace negotiation with Himmler—although I recall he denied flatly that any such peace talks ever had taken place . . . ASCAP's royalties this year to its song-writing members will be greater than at any time in its history . . . Plenty of wine in France—but the French vintners face a more serious problem—they can't get the bottles or corks for the product.

James Melton, the tenor, took Crown Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia in his native costume on an auto ride one afternoon—in one of the most ancient, ricketiest and creakest of his 35 antique cars—a 1904 Locomobile . . . Era sorry to hear about a certain youngster who has won the dislike of the GI's abroad because of her marked preference for the "brass hats" and her apparent disdain of the ordinary soldier without rank . . . Sgin on the Aquarium Cafe's kitchen . . . "1938—the customer was always right . . . 1944—the customer was often left . . . 1945—treat 'em right or we'll have no customers left!"

Edna Ferber has moved into the elaborate penthouse once occupied by the mysterious Ivar Kreuger . . . Although the newspapers claimed this was the first time the apartment had been occupied since the capitalist's death, most of us knew that for several years, Dr. Julius Lempert, the ologist had resided there . . . Little Gloria Vanderbilt was very much in the news-print. Her mother was threatening action if the girl's aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney did not deliver her to her on Sept. 1 as per order of the court . . . We had run across an odd little story . . . Over at Leon & Eddie's was a novelty act known as Hank the Mule . . . Actually, under the mule's skin was an attractive woman named Tex Morrissey, whose husband had been the original "mule" when they broke into show business . . . After a quarrel he left her—taking their daughter with him . . . He continued with the act in London variety halls with his daughter as the whip-snapper while in America, the forlorn wife carried on in the family tradition—under a mule-skin.

Huey Long was making the rounds of town—with a straw-hatted bodyguard and usually Phil Baker or Earl Carroll as his companion . . . The laff in town was that for its all-star bill consisting of Lou Holtz, Belle Baker, Block & Sully, etc., Loe's State had booked in the picture entitled "The Irish in Us" . . . Our favorite and cutest story of the month was one about the publisher's young daughter returning home from Sunday school with an illustrated card in her hand . . . "What have you got there, honey?" asked her daddy . . . "Nothing much," said the little girl, "just an ad about heaven" . . . The story since has been reprinted in digest magazines, humor columns and not more than five years ago won a magazine prize. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Petty Pointes

Persons without radios in their cars were in for a lot of good natured teasing last Wednesday. One couple I know were moving back here and were allowed just enough gas to reach their front door on the last cough. Their gas tank being on the small side and their coupons being in ten-gallon lots, they had it all worked out to the last trickle as to where they were going to get their gas. Finally the gauge was at the right indication and so they drove in and asked for the ten, whereupon the attendant sidled up and in a very confident whisper told them that he had coupons to sell and did they want some. The lady, being a very patriotic soul, declined and threatened exposure to the OPA and other dire punishments, so the attendant, not being able to control himself a moment longer, broke out into wild guffaws and told them the glad tidings. After 15 minutes of mutual congratulations, the couple proceeded on their way in a large cloud of dust and gas coupons.

Lake Shore Road has come back into its own, alas and back for those who drove on it to get to some specified place, war time gasoline restrictions were a godsend especially on Sunday and in the evening, but all has changed. I repeat alas and back, only louder this time. Yesterday, I had the temerity to travel outward and the only sensible route was via the lake. Several others had the same idea and with a vengeance. Every car within a radius of 10 miles that would still run by the Grace of God and little green apples tootin' along at a conservative 15 miles per, being as how I was late as usual this speed was a bit hard to take, but it seemed wiser to give in than try the broken field running play. Most of the vehicles were

Correct Vitamins

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

When a physician prescribes drugs or vitamins you may be sure that his prescription includes those that are correct and suitable to the individual patient.

Time and money can be spent to no avail unless there is scientific knowledge back of the expenditure. The knowledge is always available from your doctor. He knows your special requirements, he knows what is suitable to meet these needs.

Because a certain Vitamin has proved efficacious in the case of a friend is no sign that it is what you need.

This is the 63rd of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper.

crammed full, utilizing every cubic inch of space with at least three generations of family. Any extra room was stuffed with an old bologna sandwich or two to hold the folks over until dinner and of course, said auto wouldn't be complete without a tasteful arrangement of ball-fringe, a dangling monkey, a fox-tail, and a few American flags. On the other hand, a few cars were relatively empty, just two couples, as a general rule, with room for two more, all making violent love and completely unaware of the curious eyes of the passersby, me included. So curious in fact that I ran smack into the rear end of a Stutz which looked some irate Italian with gestures and apologies. Actually it was sort of nice to see the caravan again. It made Peace a fact instead of an excuse to celebrate.

INDUSTRIAL NATIONAL BANK-PAY-PLAN
FOR TIME PURCHASES

When new automobiles, airplanes, refrigerators, radios, washing machines and other things are available, Industrial National's Bank-Pay-Plan will meet your requirements perfectly.

For Personal Loans and Dealer Financing come to the bank that has developed the "know how" through 28 years experience.

INDUSTRIAL NATIONAL BANK
WASHINGTON BOULEVARD AT GRAND RIVER
CONVENIENT BRANCHES
Randolph 5960 Member F.D.I.C.

GREATER DETROIT MORTGAGE CORP.
ANDREW L. MALOTT, President
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and
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See funds for mortgages on APARTMENTS AND STORES and for both FHA and Ordinary Mortgages RESIDENCES

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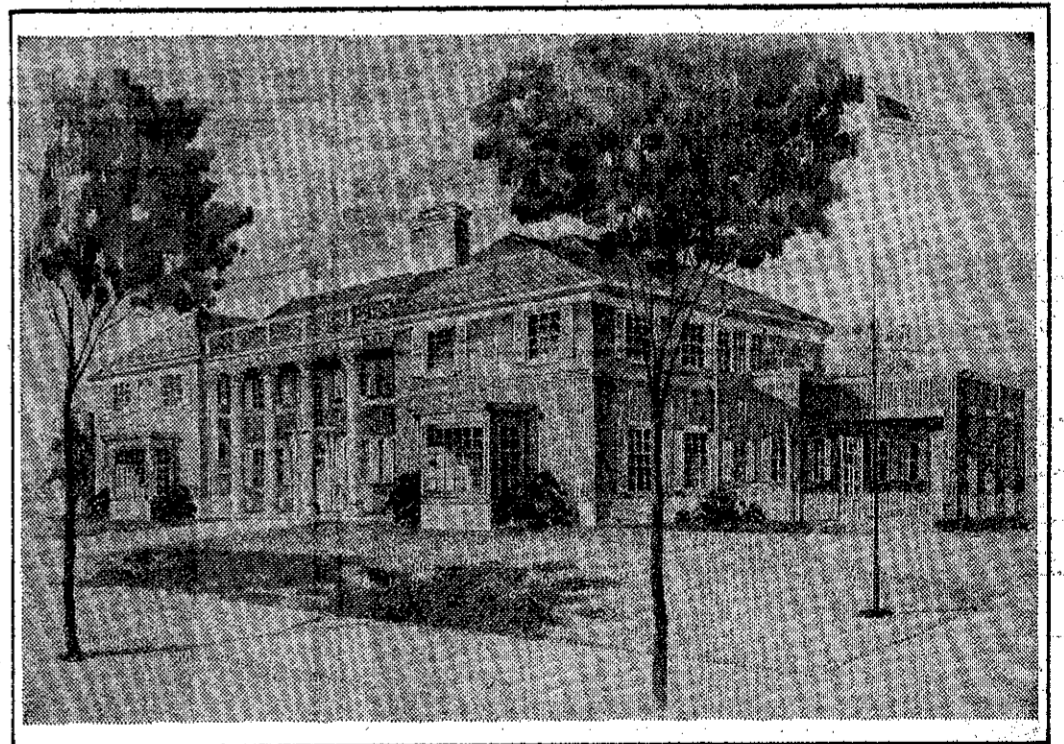
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IN THE UNION GUARDIAN BUILDING
GRISWOLD at CONGRESS

Built Exclusively for the High Purpose it Serves



There is just a simple, plain policy which governs the operations of this 38-year-old establishment, and that is to give the maximum of well-appointed service . . . and without extra cost.

Chas. Verheyden Inc.
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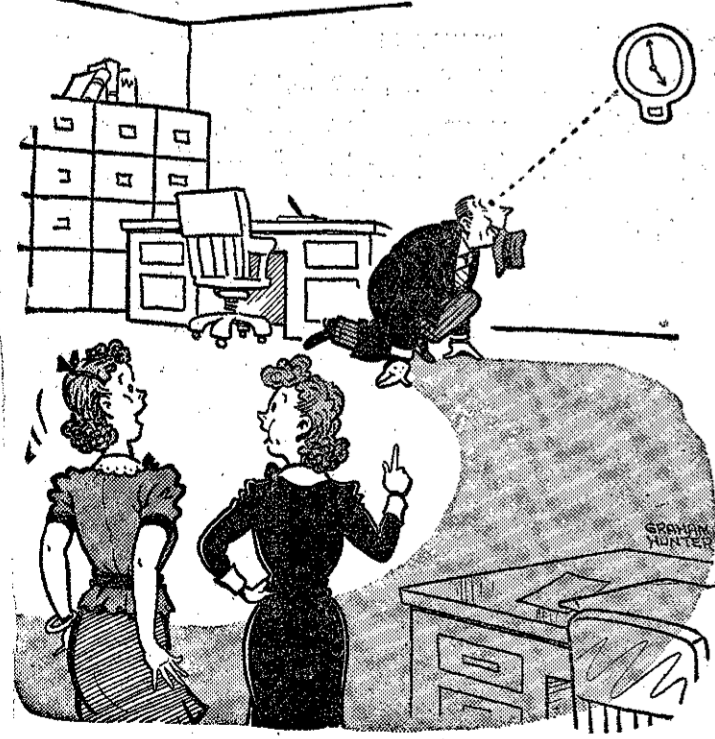
Grosse Pointe Funeral Directors

Victory Gardeners Urged To Exhibit Their Produce

Harvert Show in Neighborhood Club on Sept. 8, and 9 to Have Many Classes for Amateur Growers

The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society, and the Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council, urge all victory gardeners to enter the classes prepared especially for them at the coming flower, fruit and vegetable show to be held Saturday and Sunday, September 8, and 9 at the Neighborhood Club. Following is the complete schedule with prizes and rules governing all entrants:

CUT FLOWERS	
1. Collection of Annuals, 3 vases, 3 varieties, 6 in a vase.....	\$3.00 \$2.00
2. Vase of Asters, 6 blooms50 .25
3. Vase of African Marigolds, 6 blooms50 .25
4. Vase of French Marigolds, 6 blooms50 .25
5. Vase of Zinnias, large type, 6 blooms50 .25
6. Vase of Zinnias, miniature type, 6 blooms50 .25
7. Vase of Cosmos, 6 sprays50 .25
8. Any other variety not mentioned50 .25
HERBACEOUS PERENNIALS	
9. Collection of Hardy Perennials, 3 vases, 3 species, 3 of each.....	1.50 .75
10. Vase or bowl of Annuals, arranged for effect50 .25
11. Vase or bowl of Perennials, arranged for effect50 .25
12. Collection of Gladiolus, 6 spikes, one or more varieties50 .50
13. Collection of Dahlias, 6 blooms, large one or more varieties50 .25
14. Collection of Dahlias, 6 blooms, small type, one or more varieties50 .25
FRUIT	
15. Fruit Dish, 3 Apples (Dessert)50 .25
16. Fruit Dish, 3 Apples (Culinary)50 .25
17. Fruit Dish, Grapes 2, bunches, any color50 .25
18. Fruit Dish, 3 Pears (Dessert)50 .25
19. Fruit Dish, 3 Pears (Culinary)50 .25
20. Fruit Dish, 3 Peaches50 .25
21. Fruit Dish, 3 Plums blue50 .25
22. Any dish of fruit not mentioned50 .25
23. Arrangement of Wild Plant Material (Flowers, Fruits, Berries)50 .25
VEGETABLES	
24. Collection of 6 vegetables	1.50 .75
25. Basket of vegetables arranged for effect	1.50 .75
26. Beans, Green, 12.....	.50 .25
27. Beans, Wax, 12.....	.50 .25
28. Beans, Lima, 12.....	.50 .25
29. Beans, Pole, 12.....	.50 .25
30. Beets, Round, 3.....	.50 .25
31. Cabbage, Green, 1.....	.50 .25
32. Cabbage, Red, 1.....	.50 .25
33. Carrots, Half Long, 3.....	.50 .25
34. Carrots, Long, 3.....	.50 .25
35. Cauliflower, 1.....	.50 .25
36. Celery, 1.....	.50 .25
37. Cucumber, 2.....	.50 .25
38. Sweet Corn, White, 3.....	.50 .25
39. Sweet Corn, colored, 3.....	.50 .25
40. Swiss Chard, 1.....	.50 .25
41. Eggplant, 1.....	.50 .25
42. Leek, 3.....	.50 .25
43. Lettuce, 1.....	.50 .25
44. Onions, 6 (sown outside)50 .25
45. Parsnips, 3.....	.50 .25
46. Peas, 12.....	.50 .25
47. Pepper, Green, 2.....	.50 .25
48. Pepper, Red, 2.....	.50 .25
49. Pepper, Yellow, 2.....	.50 .25
50. Potatoes, 3.....	.50 .25
51. Pumpkin, 1 (Pie).....	.50 .25
52. Radish, 6.....	.50 .25
53. Squash, Hubbard, 1.....	.50 .25
54. Squash, Summer, 1.....	.50 .25
55. Tomato, 3.....	.50 .25
56. Tomato, 3 ornamental50 .25
57. Turnips, 3.....	.50 .25
58. Vegetable Marrow, 1.....	.50 .25
59. Any vegetable not mentioned50 .25
RULES	
1. All exhibits in above classes must be grown and staged by non-professional gardeners.	



"At the stroke of 5 he's off like a shot for his lesson at Arthur Murray's!"

The new step leads to another with miraculous ease as our talented experts show you how. In just a few hours you'll have smooth Rumba or a tricky Fox Trot down pat. Enroll

lessons at Arthur Murray's. There's a fatal fascination about today... dazzle your partners next time you step out. Arthur Murray, 1209 Washington Blvd. at State. Cadillac 3377.

SUMMER STORE HOURS

Daily 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

This Saturday, August 25—till 5:30 P. M.

GROSSE POINTE-Kercheval at St. Clair Tuxedo 1-3100

Jacobson's

Raven Black

... Evermore

It is black that makes a woman look her most beautiful.

Black with its aura of subdued sophistication.

See how wonderful a black suit or dress can be after a season of color. And a black coat is always first choice with women of fashion.

BLACK COATS

This Fall look for black wool with braid trims. Coats with velvet trims, with fur borders, with fur trims.

COAT SHOP 45.00 to 98.00

BLACK SUITS

In choosing your black suit, insist on a look so casual that it is completely sophisticated. Like three button suits, notch lapels or cardigans.

SUIT SHOP 39.95 to 128.00

BLACK DRESSES

Black is vividly in the limelight this Fall. See how America's smartest designers have worked with it brilliantly in these dresses.

DRESS SHOP 29.95 to 98.00



Metropolitan Club to Hold Annual Picnic

Fun Promised Young and Old Saturday at Event at Beverly Hills C. C.

The Metropolitan Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual picnic on August 25 at the Beverly Hills Country Club, 13 1/2 Mile road and Van Dyke. The program will start at 9 a. m. and continue to midnight.

Golf, baseball games, dancing and a floor show are all included on the varied program that has been planned for the event.

All proceeds from the picnic will be used by the club for athletic activities of Pointe youngsters. The members organized a softball league which includes teams from the Pointes and the winning team will be presented with a handsome trophy at the picnic Saturday.

Young and old are invited and a good time is guaranteed all.

Air Cadets Visit Port Huron Pals

Five Grosse Pointers, two girls and three boys, were among the Civil Air Patrol Cadets who left for Port Huron last Saturday on a Civil Air Patrol mission.

The two girls, Gerry Morris and Yvonne Wegman, were from one of the girl squadrons while Clarke Stevenson, Bob Moffat, Lawrence Palmer and John Barbour represented Squadron 632-1 which is commanded by another Pointer, Captain John A. Knowles of 737 Rivard boulevard.

After being transported from Greater Detroit Airfield to Port Huron in Sixth Service Command trucks, the cadets were entertained by a Port Huron squadron. The cadets visited the Port Huron bathing beach for a swim and returned to the field for military drill, review, aircraft stunting, and parachuting. They returned to the Greater Detroit field Sunday afternoon.

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

NOW THAT THE WAR'S OVER:
Society pages have lifted the ban on travel notices . . . although until all the boys are safely home again . . . those traveling by automobile instead of taking up a soldier's space on the train will be the better people . . . to be sure . . .

Debuts may appear again in the autumn . . . and there will be darlings of society once again . . . with a long stag line in attendance . . . a stag line in civilian clothes! . . .

The return of two way stretches will permit many a matron to cut a neater figure in Detroit society . . .

AND according to the New York Times . . . we may again look for civil treatment from hotel waiters and waitresses . . . [and right here and now we think post war orchids should go to the Book Cadillac's Mr. Demmer . . . through whose gentlemanly and characteristic efforts . . . the Casino never believed that courtesy was out for the duration] . . .

NOW THAT PEACE IS HERE
Maybe we can look forward to the local folks whirling about in helicopters . . .

Which would shorten the distance between home on the Cape and Grosse Pointe menages by countless hours . . .

We have in our mind, too, a picture of Pappy Phil Wood being one of the first to own such a machine . . .

To commute with his usual dash between his pretty home on Grand Marais and Phil Wood Industries Ltd., at Windsor . . .

Why we can see the blonde and lovely Val and the two dimpled angels . . . Garlin and Marylin waving goodbye to him this minute . . . as he sets off to work . . .

MISS ANNIE WARD FOSTER'S MAY PARTIES
We can look forward to the return of Miss Annie Ward Foster's May Parties . . .

For often during the war . . . we have heard Miss Foster express the wish to gather all her old and new pupils . . . for a Great Victory Ball . . .

And remembering the glamor of the old May Parties at Arcadia . . . we vote right now . . . to start the peace with such a fete . . .

The yachts should line up again at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club . . . and the Boat Club and the Detroit Yacht Club . . .

And the Pointe's sportsmen . . . will once again be able to sail the Great Lakes to their hearts content . . .

GREAT LAKES WILL BE GAY AGAIN
Not too many years ago . . . at this very season . . . meant either the Harmsworth or Gold Cup races in this area . . .

And perhaps with peace . . . these will return also . . .

Somehow we think that many Victory gardens will remain although after a year or two . . . foods again should be as plentiful as they were before the war . . .

Because many Pointers have found it's a pleasant thing to work with the earth . . .

And we certainly were impressed by the fancy groceries growing to the right of the entrance of the Frederick M. Alger home on East Jefferson Avenue just the other day! . . .

STRIKE UP THE BAND FOR MRS. NEWBERRY
Gas rationing will no longer keep such faithfuls as Mrs. John S. Newberry away from her beloved symphony concerts (and it really did during 'World War III') . . .

Gas rationing's end . . . will see a merry Metamora once again . . . which reminds us that one of the most impressive things that happened during the war, we thought, was when William Reeve Clark, who has always been associated with Metamora for us, enlisted as a private in the U. S. Army . . . shunning commissions, etc. that would have been easy for him . . .

DRIPPING WITH CHIC
And now having looked for so long into the future . . .

How about going back . . . to another beginning of September . . . eight years ago . . .

Mrs. Scully Vernor . . . (Patsy Scully) made her debut at the Colony Club . . . and the guests all danced the Big Apple . . . remember? . . .

The Charles E. Wilsons gave a housewarming at their new home . . . Long Meadows . . . out Bloomfield Hills way . . .

Oh dear . . . we would never have remembered . . . but we notice by our scrap book . . . that Barbara Simonds carried in her debutante bouquet . . . Japanese lilies! . . .

The Forman Johnstons invited several guests to weep with them at a private preview party of the film Stella Dallas . . .

Dotty Brown was in a whirl of prenuptial parties . . . before her October marriage to Lewis F. Brown . . .

And Mrs. Cullen Landis . . . who we're afraid will be local to the East when her Captain husband leaves the Signal Corps . . . was admonished by said Captain husband as she started downtown to buy a new Fall hat:

"If you bring home one of those silly ones I'll put it under the water faucet . . ."

Mrs. Frost Entertains At Informal Luncheon
home of the junior Frosts. The guests included Mrs. Thomas Merrill, Mrs. Halley Smith and Mrs. Willis P. Thomas.

On last week's social calendar was the informal summer luncheon given by Mrs. J. Crawford Frost in the Merriweather road home.

We won't get to first base abroad if we don't play ball at home.

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Short And To The Pointe

Social Calendar

WEDDINGS

Aug. 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 29—To MR. and MRS. GARRETT STEEN-HAGEN II (Henrietta O'Neal), of Muskegon, Mich., a son, GARRETT III.

Aug. 1—To LIEUT. and MRS. R. B. RYAN (Jeanne McLaughlin), a daughter, MAUREEN JEANNE.

Aug. 3—To MR. and MRS. ELBERT B. POOL (Louise Crandall), of Riverside, Ill., a daughter, BARBARA LOUISE.

Aug. 4—To MR. and MRS. JOHN CHETWOODE HODGES (Valerie Biddle Penrose), a son, DAVID CHETWOODE.

Aug. 9—To MR. and MRS. ELVIN HOFFMAN (Christine Marsh), of Balfour road, a daughter, MARSHA GAIL.

Aug. 9—To SERGEANT and MRS. JOHN HANCOCK WOOD (Phyllis Graham), a daughter, WENDY, at Harper Hospital. Sergeant Wood is in France and during his absence in service Mrs. Wood has been making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Graham of Roslyn road.

August 10—To MR. and MRS. ROBERT O. CARL (Merna Beck) of Manor road, a son, THOMAS ROBERT.

Aug. 12—To SPECIALIST FIRST CLASS and MRS. GERALD MCCARTHY (Mary Fitt), a daughter, MARGHA.

In Dublin, N. H. word of victory was received happily by MRS. JOHN SHALLCROSS, of Lake Shore road, visiting her father-in-law, CECIL F. SHALLCROSS. To them peace brings hope of an early reunion with their husband and son, LIEUT. CMDR. JOHN SHALLCROSS, somewhere in the Pacific.

A much-feted Pointe visitor was MRS. R. R. SQUIRE, of Shaker Heights, O., mid-summer guest of MRS. LEONARD FACKNER, of Merriweather road. On Mrs. Squire's party schedule were luncheons by MRS. GEORGE HAMMOND at the Little Club and MRS. JOHN LANIGAN in her home.

MR. and MRS. JOHN LORD BOOTH, of University place, are rejoicing in these warm August week-ends which provide double incentive for trips to the Old Club on their yacht Win-Jack VIII. Recent guests of the Booths were MR. and MRS. JOHN J. BATTERMAN and BERNHARD STROH.

Even though her husband, LIEUT. J. PIERCE CHAMBERS, was on Okinawa, the former Betty Worden Hunter celebrated their anniversary in a big way, thanks to the efforts of her mother, MRS. ANDREW D. HOTCHKISS, of Rivard boulevard. A party was arranged with two of Betty's bridesmaids, CHRIS CAULKINS and MARION POTTER along with PEGGY ERNE, MRS. DAN JOHNSON, MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD, JR., CARRIE JANE HUBBELL, ANNE GARD, CAPT. ROBERT WALDRON, LIEUT. GORDON

Sharing the fun of a week-end cruise with MR. and MRS. GLENDON ROBERTS, of Berkshire road, DR. and MRS. DON

Les Cheneaux has beckoned MR. and MRS. LESLIE WEARY of University place. Their son, PEYTON, and daughter, LESLIE, have packed their swim suits and joined their parents for a month's sojourn at the resort.

In a twinkling NELLE TIEDEMANN, daughter of the CARSTEN TIEDEMANS, of Kenwood road, was in Charlevoix last week, as she flew to meet her school chum, CAROL UPSON, of Cincinnati, up north. Carol, whose parents are the CHARLES UPSONS, is Nelle's classmate at Miss Madeira's School.

Week-ending at Grand Bend, Ont. were the EDGAR FINKS, of Vendome road. Their hosts were MR. and MRS. GEORGE R. FINK, MR. FINK's brother and sister-in-law.

Four Detroit grandparents have red-circled Aug. 28 on their calendars, for that is the date LIEUT. and MRS. ALFRED J. FISHER, JR. will appear from York, Pa. to present their two-months old daughter Judy. The ALFRED J. FISHERS, of Balmoral drive, and MR. and MRS. REX C. JACOBS, of Moran road, are eager to greet the trio. The Jacobs have spent much of the summer at the Old Club.

For your victory week were Pointe favorites MR. and MRS. RUSSELL ALGER, JR., who divided their stay between the Country Club and the Rivard boulevard home of the C. THORNE MURPHYS, until the arrival of Mr. Alger's mother, MRS. RUSSELL ALGER, of Provincial road, from York Harbor, Me. The Algiers have been summering at Huron Mountain. With their children, ANNE and DANIEL, they are en route to their Placida Plantation at Albany, Ga.

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WINANS, of Lakeland avenue, hopped aboard the Giori-Bee.

All the festivity in progress at the FRED ZEDER household on E. Jefferson is centered about the three-week-old son of CAPT. AND MRS. FRED ZEDER, JR. The captain flew from St. Petersburg, Fla. last week for a formal introduction to the new infant and will return to his station next Tuesday.

It was a gala reunion for the HARLEY G. HIGBIE family, of Lake Shore road, when both Higbie boys headed home at the same time. LIEUT. HARLEY G. HIGBIE, JR. managed leave from his Austin, Tex. air base, while HUGO HIGBIE engineered a vacation from William College.

A double portion of entertainment is in order for MAJ. EDMUND LUNKEN, on a 30-day leave from Waycross, Ga., and MRS. LUNKEN. Currently in the Pointe, the Lunkens will travel to Manchester, Mass. during the latter part of his respite from duty and join Mrs. Lunken's mother, MRS. STANISH BACKUS, of Lake Shore road.

MRS. WILLIAM H. HERBERT is readying her Beverly road home for a bevy of family frolics, as various members of her brood will be coming to the Pointe soon. Already here is her daughter, MRS. AMES HOWLETT, who will move to Detroit from Boston with Mr. Howlett in October. On August 30 another daughter, MRS. JOHN J. CARSON, of Ottawa, will join them. And also expected before much longer is Mrs. Herbert's son, SGT. WILLIAM HERBERT, USA, now in France.

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Shirley Jean Clark Weds Dr. Joseph Reed

Wedding Trip to Les Cheneaux Islands Follows Ceremony Performed Friday in Memorial Church

A wedding trip to Les Cheneaux Islands followed the afternoon wedding of Shirley Jean Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Clark, of Grayton road, and Dr. Joseph O. Reed, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Reed, of Findlay, O., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Friday, Aug. 17.

The Rev. Frank Fitt performed the 4 o'clock ceremony, for which Shirley selected bridal robes of candlelight satin. A fitted bodice and tiny collar with inserts of lace distinguished her gown. A Juliet cap with clusters of orange blossoms caught her fingertip veil of illusion, and her arms were filled with white roses and white gladioli.

The bride's sister and maid of honor, Barbara Clark, was gowned in dusty rose taffeta and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses.

Three bridesmaids, Joan Clark, Mrs. William Savage and Mrs. John Orebaugh, wore shell pink taffeta frocks similar to the maid of honor's gown. Their flowers were cream colored roses and their headresses were coronets of roses.

Dr. Reed asked his brother, Charles Reed, to serve as best man. Ushers were Dr. Robert Hillihy, Dr. James Beasley, Dr. John Montgomery and Lieut. John Orebaugh.

The bride's parents honored the young couple at a reception in their home after the wedding service.

For traveling to The Snows, Shirley exchanged her bridal gown for a gray gabardine suit with luggage accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of orchids.

The newly-weds will live in Detroit while Dr. Reed is interned at Harper Hospital.

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Thousands watch the face grow younger looking with Endocrine

Sounds too good to be true, doesn't it . . . that ENDOCREME for eight years now has helped thousands of women regain a more youthful skin of face and throat?

But it is true . . . true to a degree hitherto thought impossible. Yes, ENDOCREME can aid most women to improve and beautify the skin itself, not merely its superficial "look." Only ENDOCREME contains ACTIVOL**.

This ACTIVOL** is a scientific replacement for woman's own natural, skin-vitalizing substance. When you apply ENDOCREME, it is absorbed by the skin to help restore the normal growth of cells and tissues. This aids the skin to become fresher, softer, more radiantly youthful again.

How better can you invest your cosmetic dollars? Many report vast improvement in only 30 days.

ENDOCREME . . . in successful use since 1937

the only cream containing ACTIVOL**

Kopp's Pharmacy 30 days' supply \$3.50 plus tax

16926 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

Beauty through Science



A WAVE of WELCOME to Teachers and Students

The Fall trend is in the Hair! Before you settle down to school work you'll want a Louis Fall Hair do. So cool and yet so dressy. Appointments—TU. 2-2160

Louis Formerly Donna's Studio

FOR HAIR STYLES

16912 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe

Schettler's

— NEW WAY TO — UNDERARM DAINTINESS

5 DAY UNDERARM PADS

Simply whisk one pad under both arms—and throw it away.

Use to —

- Stop Perspiration
- End Underarm Odor
- Keep Underarms Dry

55c plus tax

Schettler's Drug Stores

IF THE MAID IS INJURED—WHO PAYS?

ARTHUR J. ROWDE AND COMPANY

INSURANCE

1212 Griswold St. RA. 4417-8-9

Public Sale

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

LEROY F. KNOTT

257 McMILLAN ROAD GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Sunday, August 26, at 10 A. M.

SALE CONDUCTED BY **H. O. McNIERNEY**

APPRAISER CH. 9072

Now . . . in the Post War Period . . . as always

Our Service is PRE-WAR QUALITY

Due to certain shortages in manpower and material, related to wartime restrictions, we have not always been able to handle your repair work with the speed and dispatch characteristic of our QUALITY SERVICE . . . but

SOON we will be able to say once more "If it's a watch, a clock or piece of jewelry, WE CAN FIX IT!" Your indulgence and patience during the years just passed will always be greatly appreciated.

NOW BUY VICTORY BONDS

Edw. J. **Pongracz, Jr.** WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

17008 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

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

mary, mary

Quite Contrary

On the Margins of Menus in N.Y.
Happy Days are Here Again...and Again!

by mary madison

NEW YORK—Bidding goodspeed to vacation-bound Sarah, that husky, dusky mistress of home economics, member of The Literary Guild and savante on the side, we made the vacuous jargonist: "Have a good time, Sarah—and Behave Yourself!"

Sarah grinned that wide white smile, happy as a jazz keyboard: "That wish," said she, "contains a non-sequitur. A person CAN'T have a good time—and BEHAVE HERSELF!"

So, every time we are tempted to do the safe and sane thing, we think of Sarah—and relax. Peace and no post war plans. Nerves that were taught as telegraph wires now lie limp as spaghetti. Just relax without tax. YOU take the atomic bomb article in "Time" by Professor Knotsobotja . . . WE'LL take the atomic zombies by Professor Billingsley at the Stork . . .

THE STORK The Promised Land, in full bloom for The Eighth Air Force, docked and reprocessed off "The Queen Elizabeth." Drawls a Texas Flier: "We've dreamed of this from The Burma Road to Dakar—and HERE WE ARE, Mr. Billingsley!" Legs in plaster casts go up on chairs . . . arms in casts lean on the bar . . . and the wheel chair from the side door is busier than a cab at Grand Central . . . the boys all happy as a day shift dream . . . eyeing the best dressed dates in town.

On popular demand, Mr. Billingsley takes out his gold fountain pen and starts autographing the casts . . . and a celebrated orchestra conductor follows suit to under-the-table murmurs of "WHO-IS-HE?"

The girls are circulating now . . . in their city-slicker blacks and back-from-the-Adirondacks prints . . . but none so sun-tanned as the fliers themselves . . . more brown, navy and blacks, with huge hats and high colored satin bows flopping at the Great Divide of the Bozoms . . .

Take Their Hair Down The boys don't seem to go for those high glossy top-knots of hair and brassy necklaces . . . "they look too much like the natives we left behind—we hope!" Up in the Ladies' Room, combs are coming out and hair is going soft and sentimental. Sadie of the Ladies' Room is mothering a little girl whose beau isn't back . . .

A slant-eyed brunette, looking like Myrna Loy used to look and sipping creme-de-menthe to match her eyes and emeralds, is across the table from young

Mind Reader whom Grosse Pointers marveled at months ago at The Statler, is holding forth . . . And over there by the Wedgewood Urn sits Frances Langford, unrecognized in her soft blue dress . . . she says she's memorized a script . . . and does THAT take concentration in this crowd . . . More Colonial Dames on the loose here . . . one of them heaving: "I'm so sorry about all this peace . . . but won't places be dull without all our service men in Costume."

THE PERSIAN ROOM Jimmy Savo is cavorting in the spotlight here in the coolth of the white marble and Persian Tapestries . . . in the darkness you can tell there are more real than false jewels . . . the real ones shooting rays of light like cats' eyes in the night . . . The Plaza and Persian Room have inherited not only the Social Squatters of the Old Waldorf . . . but their daughters and granddaughters, now honeymooning with their returning young vets . . . these young couples are inhabiting their own pink clouds out there on the dance floor . . . and in the morning you'll see them in the elevators in that honeymoon mood, amazed to be back-in-this-world . . .

Men Go Hatless The distinguished looking gentleman, with the silvery hair against a forehead tanned as deep as his suit, would be Mr. Charles E. Wilson, of General Motors . . . Mr. Wilson, we've noted, is an exponent of the up-town wave of hatlessness that has overtaken big businessmen . . . now that women have taken to huge hats, men are wearing no hats . . . the congregation applauds Jimmy Savo's whimsies . . . the whole air of The Persian Room is still hushed and happy . . . and as you raise your glass you get that old feeling that you're drinking champagne in church.

A feeling no little heightened when, the next morning as we tiptoed into the lobby, a yawning soldier emerged inexplicably from the marble entrance, whispering: "How do we get OUT of this room in Persia?"

We are saying Hello to Sarah once more—this time on Mr. Norman Corwin's copyrighted "Note of Triumph" . . .

"Well, the war's over, Sarah!" "Sure is . . . and I don't know yet whether I've had Twelve-Nights-in-a-Barroom or Twelve-Barrooms-in-a-Night!" "Well, you HAD to toast all your beaux—"

Sarah's eyes shone like the black diamonds in The Persian Room. She let out a vast sigh. "It sure makes me quiver . . . just to think of it . . . ALL THE MEN I'M ENGAGED TO WILL BE COMING HOME!"

MRS. R. T. LYONS of Kerby road, is entertaining 16 guests at a baby shower Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Arthur Smith. Luncheon will be served at noon and a bridge game is planned for the afternoon.

Don't just get things off your chest. Go deeper and give them from your heart.

Today's Bride at Pointe



In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church this afternoon, Thursday, at 4:30 BARBARA ANN CRAIG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig, of Grayton road, spoke her nuptial vows to C. Carl Thrasher, son of the Cecil Thrashers, of Maiden avenue. The bride asked Jean Campbell to be her maid of honor and Patricia Peterson to serve as bridesmaid. Clyde Morrison was best man, and Arthur Dannecker and Stuart Hanger ushered the guests. After a reception in the church parlors, the young couple left on a boat trip to Mackinac. They will make their home on Alter road upon their return.

Photo by Paul Gach

Sylvia Wicker Playing at Nice

United States Army Riviera Recreation Area, Nice—Sergeant Sylvia Wicker, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and Sergeant Doris Woehlke, La Crosse, Wisconsin, both from the lake district, recently were among the first WACs in the United States, Riviera Recreation Area to swim in the Mediterranean at the newly opened Cagnes-sur-Mer beach, near Nice.

Only recently the beach was cleared of German-laid mines. It is still marred with barbed wire entanglements. Bath houses have been equipped for the use of the Army.

Sylvia, who resides at 1370 Bedford road and Doris, who resides in La Crosse, entered the Army together and have been working together at a United States Army postoffice. They are now stationed in Paris and on furlough shared the same hotel room at the Hotel de Londres at Nice.

"Paris has some wonderful swimming pools, but the deep blue water of the Mediterranean is simply something out of this world," said Sylvia.

"The water is so beautiful it looks almost good enough to drink," said Doris.

Ruwe Canadian Lodge Scene of Gay Reunion

Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe, of Willow Lane, spent victory week in New York after meeting her son, Ensign James Scripps III, when his ship docked at Norfolk.

Jim's fiancée, Shirley Ann Gibbs, joined them in the metropolis, and they proceeded to the Ruwe lodge at Amherstburg for the week-end.

Frances Stroh Honors Captain

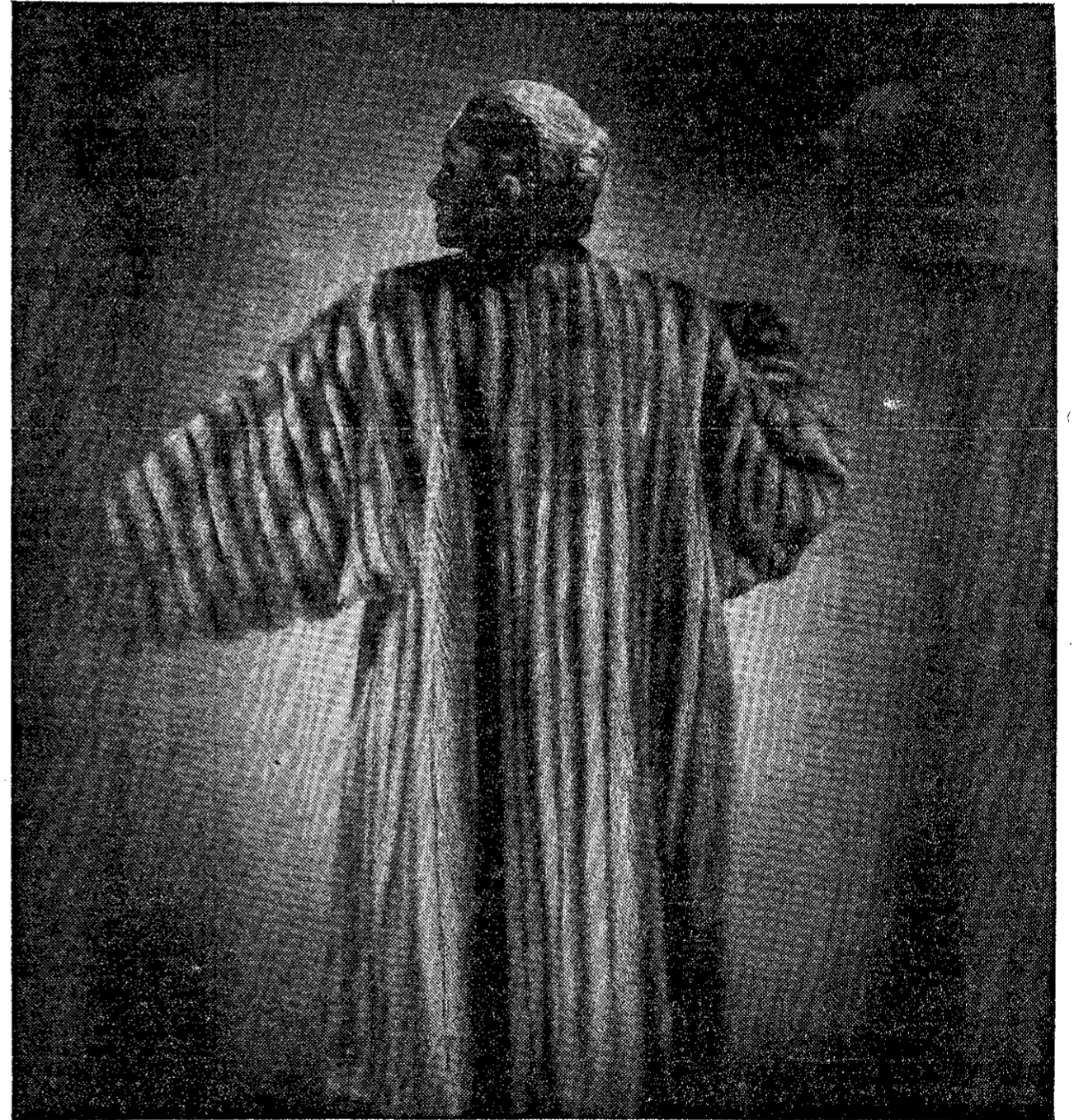
When Frances Stroh's cocktail party for Capt. Henry B. Kinzie Saturday night turned into a victory celebration, everyone was overjoyed.

Gathered in the Beverly road home of Frances' mother, Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, were Frances Oberteuffer, Carrie Hubbell, Elisabeth Robb, Lieut.-Cmdr. Malcolm Burgess, Seaman First Class Tom Taulon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stroh, Jr., Mary Tiedeman, Lieut. William Hermes, Pete Heenon and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Nash.

Capt. Kinzie, who is on leave from Hawaii, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. H. H. Bennett, of Washington road. He spent last week at the Gull Lake summer home of his brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Julian Kinzie.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

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advance showings of our made-to-order

FUR COLLECTION

by Sophie, and Omar Kiam

By making your selection now, you are assured of the choice bundles from our tremendous collection of prime pelts. Price depends upon the skins and model you choose. Because we are our own manufacturing furriers, you are assured, at all times, of the best possible values. For we are able to sell our furs as a wholesaler sells them...without additional profits.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE • SECOND AT LOTHROP • DETROIT

ASHRAWY'S ART GALLERY

47 EAST ADAMS STREET

Formerly Women's Exchange Building

PUBLIC AUCTION NO. 6

To clear all available space preparatory to receiving furnishings of the late Mrs. Henry Stephens estate, a gigantic sale of oriental rugs consisting of Kashans, Kirmanshahs, Sarouks, Shiraz in small and large sizes and other items including bric-a-brac, a complete set of Spode china and furniture will be held at this gallery for two evenings only.

Exhibition

Before Sale

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26th

From 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.

Sales: Monday, August 27 at 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday, August 28 at 7:30 P. M.

Tom Ashrawy, Auctioneer



Walton-Tierce Women's City Club 8110 Park Avenue

With the Boys

HUGH ALDEN WORCESTER, JR., S/first class, USNR, is a member of Company 1072 USNITC, at Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Worcester, 284 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Hugh, who is still only 17 years old, was graduated at the Grosse Pointe High School in February 1945, where he won the Mother's Club Scholarship award. He is a member of the Cum Laude chapter of the National Scholarship Honorary Society.

At the time of his induction he was taking a pre-med course at Wayne University, and when discharged from the Navy will go to the University of Michigan for his full medical course.

LIEUT. WILLIAM T. MORRISON, son of James E. Morrison of Washington road, has reported to Fort Leonard Wood after spending a 30-day furlough upon his return from Germany.

Lieutenant Morrison was a forward artillery observer with the 8th Division of the First Army and was in combat from last October until the European war's end in May. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Lieutenant Morrison and his wife divided their time between his father's Pointe home and their summer home at Interlochen, Mich. They spent the last few days of their leave at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

LIEUTENANT (jg) L. R. EBBING, USNR, of the crew of the Carrier Hornet CV-12 was a guest of the Rotary Club Monday. He is home on leave for a few days. He has been in service for three and one half years in the Pacific area where his most recent assignment was at Okinawa. Prior to that he was in the Philippine campaign. He is the son of Mrs. M. E. Ebbing of 4800 Cadioux and his wife was Marguerite Herrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Herrmann of 1365 Three Mile drive.

WITH THE 94TH INFANTRY DIVISION IN GERMANY—The 94th artillery had a hectic seven days when the Marauder Division infantrymen broke out of the Saar River bridgehead and reached the Rhine River in the vicinity of Ludwigshafen.

FIRST LIEUT. LEROY F. WENZ of 1470 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., is a member of the division.

The artillery forces under Brigadier General Louis J. Fortier marched along with the infantry, at times giving rides to the in-

fantrymen on the prime movers. At no time in the seven days of constant new positions were the guns more than a 1,000 yards behind the leading elements.

The Germans, retreating in every mode of transportation, offered perfect targets to the artillery forward observers and Cub pilots who kept a minute by minute check on the columns. In Baumholder, due east of Saarburg, First Lieutenant Ted T. Allsup, of Bloomington, Illinois, caught a Jerry column of horse-drawn vehicles on a ridge and in a half-hour what was left of the German forces surrendered.

Lieutenant Colonel Hal S. Whitley of Dowagiac, Michigan, was in one small village on a reconnaissance for a command post and on his way back to his battalion he ran into infantrymen advancing to take the town. The surprised colonel remained to watch the infantrymen drag more than 50 Nazi prisoners out of cellars.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert G. Grandall of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, was on an observation post watching a few of his officers fire on a resisting village when an infantry company commander asked the colonel if he would mind holding up his 155mm. batteries long enough for him to get his sawed-off 105's ahead of the artillery. It seems the regimental commander had been after the cannon company CO for staying too far behind the infantrymen.

When the 302nd Infantry reached the Rhine a mile north of Dudwighshafen the artillery took up positions near the river bank to search for any possible targets. A forward observer discovered German soldiers on the east bank using a streetcar headed for Mannheim. The trolley went backward and forward until the bracket narrowed to a direct hit. By the time a 105 round bounced the trolley off the tracks most of the soldiers had taken to walking and were caught in a battalion concentration.

General Fortier praised his supply forces for keeping the batteries supplied with ammunition and hot meals despite a supply route which was 75 miles long at the end of the drive. When the artillery preparation was laid down on Ludwigshafen half of the anti-tank guns holding up the advance of the infantrymen were knocked out.

ALLEN J. HOWELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Howell of 883 University place, enlisted in the Navy on the Pacific Coast on July 10.

Last Friday he started his boot training at the Naval Training School at San Diego, Calif. He was graduated at Grosse Pointe High School in the June '45 class.

His parents did not know when they last heard from him whether or not he had volunteered for the full four-year term.

Majoro Atoll, Marshall Islands—Bronze Star Medals, in recognition of "meritorious service" performed during recent rescue

SIXTH Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit
14730 Kercheval Avenue
Sunday Services 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School
Session for August 10:30 a. m. to 10:50 a. m.
Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room open week days 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Sundays 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

PRINCIPLES

of

THE BAHAI FAITH

THE ONENESS OF MANKIND
INDEPENDENT INVESTIGATION OF TRUTH
THE FOUNDATION OF ALL RELIGIONS IS ONE
RELIGION MUST BE THE CAUSE OF UNITY
RELIGION MUST BE IN ACCORD WITH SCIENCE AND REASON
EQUALITY BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN
PREJUDICE OF ALL KINDS MUST BE FORGOTTEN
UNIVERSAL PEACE
UNIVERSAL EDUCATION
SPIRITUAL SOLUTION OF THE ECONOMIC PROBLEM
A UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE
AN INTERNATIONAL TRIBUNAL

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:

A Religion of Answered Prayer

A Free Lecture by

ARTHUR C. WHITNEY, C. S.

of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

in

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Kercheval Avenue at Manistique

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At Eight O'clock

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
DETROIT

All Are Welcome

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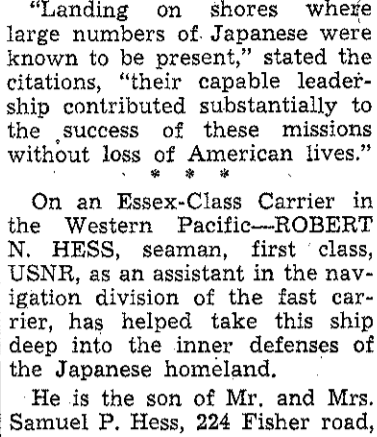
(Full report will be in Grosse Pointe News of August 30)

raids to Japanese-held atolls in this area, which resulted in the evacuation of a total of 753 Marshallese natives, have been awarded Navy military government officers, Lt. Hilliard B. Wilson, USNR, 661 14th avenue, San Francisco, Calif., military government officer at Majuro, and LT. (jg) JOSEPH T. SINCLAIR, USNR, 938 Balfour road, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

"Landing on shores where large numbers of Japanese were known to be present," stated the citations, "their capable leadership contributed substantially to the success of these missions without loss of American lives."

On an Essex-Class Carrier in the Western Pacific—**ROBERT N. HESS**, seaman, first class, USNR, as an assistant in the navigation division of the fast carrier, has helped take this ship deep into the inner defenses of the Japanese homeland.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Hess, 224 Fisher road,



ROBERT N. HESS

Assembly Area Command, France—Believed to be the first Ordnance outfit to cross the Rhine River, the 94th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company, formerly of the 7th Army, has arrived at Camp Chicago Assembly Area Command, for redeployment.

While at Camp Chicago, one of 17 tent-city processing camps near Reims, France, members of the 94th have received a complete physical check-up, their records have been brought up to date; new clothing for the trip has been issued, and the unit's organizational equipment repaired and replaced.

The maintenance unit first set-up shop in Zweibrucken, Germany, on Easter Sunday, 1945—but the 7th Army was advancing so swiftly another move was made in five days, to Wehrheim across the Rhine.

Michigan residents in this outfit include CPL WILLIAM C. WERNET, 1372 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park.

With Sixth Infantry Division on Luzon **JOHN P. KAUCHEK**, husband of Mrs. Eleanor M. Kauchek, of 606 Neff road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, has been promoted from private, first class to technician fifth grade (corporal) as a clerk-in-headquarters of the Red Star 6th Division artillery.

Kauchek received his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and came overseas in March, 1944. He participated in the Maffin Bay and Sansapor campaigns on New Guinea before coming to Luzon.

SAMUEL G. FITTES, JR., S 1/C, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fittes of 28 Moran road, is a member of the crew of the USS General William Mitchell (AP 114).

Writing while at sea on August 4, he expresses concern that the new postoffice regulations might interfere with his getting the NEWS regularly. He sends a request to have the paper continued and add:

"Let me take this opportunity to thank you for helping me get the paper regularly. It means a lot to get all the current news of Grosse Pointe, especially that of servicemen, many of whom are friends and former school chums of mine."

CAPT. NELSON TAYLOR of Village lane, writes from the 36th General Hospital, APO: "During this period away from home, your briefs on Detroit and the state and nation under 'Headlines of the Week,' have been much appreciated. The cryptic and complete coverage of local Pointe news has been most enjoyable. I shall not feel so much the stranger on return."

PFC. PAUL R. DELADURANTAYE, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. DeLadurantaye of 15406 East Jefferson avenue, has returned from Europe with the 30th Old Hickory Division, which broke up Germany's supreme counter offensive in Normandy. The boys arrived in Boston Sunday and are expected to be processed at Fort Sheridan.

The division landed on the French coast on D-Day plus 4, spearheaded the breakthrough at St. Lo, poured across Western France, Belgium and Holland, and then crashed through the Siegfried Line to complete the encirclement of Aachen.

Last December 17th the division wheeled south to help stop Runstedt's lightning attack in the Ardennes. After bitter fighting in the Stavelot-Malmédy sector they sent the Germans reeling back and radio reports of the enemy said "Roosevelt's SS Troops were on the loose."

The 30th led the 9th Army's assault crossing of the Rhine on March 24 and fought its way more than 200 miles to the Elbe where they met the Russians.

Private DeLadurantaye has the Purple Heart and two clusters, four Campaign Stars, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Good Conduct Medal.

Paris, France—The infantry Officer Candidate School located at historic Fontainebleau, recently graduated the 24th class

could be recaptured, the position was consolidated by a force of 30 other members of the 3rd Battalion, who stormed the peak as soon as the first platoon had reached the objective.

Intense artillery and mortar fire was brought to bear on the defenders as they retreated down the far slope of Monticelli Ridge.

"Monticelli, the dominating peak in this key defense point," the citation states, "had fallen before the courageous and determined men of the 3rd Battalion."

Lieutenant Colonel Glen C. Long of Grimes, Oklahoma, commands the 3rd Battalion.

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he pays high tribute to his ambulance drivers.

They had to drive blacked out, over rough roads, running road blocks and ducking snipers. They slept in their ambulances when they had the chance, usually while they were loaded and unloaded. One ambulance returned with 40 bullet holes in it. The driver of this vehicle said he had learned its top speed when he passed an observation plane which was going in the same direction.

This unit served with the 6th Army, 503rd Airborne, and the 32nd and 38th Infantry Divisions. It was in continuous combat through Zig-Zag Pass, Bataan, Corregidor, Eppo Dam, Leyte and the Marakina Mountains.

Captain DeSmyster's wife, Ruth Mary, and their son, Daryl Allen, are living at the Neff road address until his return.

With the First Airborne Army Occupying Berlin: **CORPORAL FRANK J. RIEGER**, of 1438 Wayburn avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, was among those commended by President Harry S. Truman during his stay at the Big Three Conference in Potsdam.

The President's commendation, which was addressed to Major General Floyd L. Parks, commanding general of the First Airborne Army and the U.S. Berlin District, read as follows:

My Dear General Parks: I have noted with pride and pleasure the excellent service provided by the officers and men of your command.

The junior officers in charge of billets, post exchanges, transportation and other services have been especially thoughtful and helpful, and have contributed materially to the work of the Conference.

I congratulate you on the morale, courtesy and military smartness of the officers and men of your command who have come under my observation.

(signed) Harry S. Truman

Corporal Rieger, who is a member of the First Airborne Army, was one of the thirty-three hundred officers and men who operated and administered the American section of the Big Three Conference area.

BOYS IN SERVICE
S/SGT ROBERT HYDE landed in Boston Harbor Sunday afternoon and arrived at his Grosse Pointe home Wednesday evening. Staff Sergeant Hyde has been in the ETO for ten months. He is a member of the famed 63rd Blood and Fire Infantry Division of the Seventh Army and is the wearer of three battle stars. His thirty day leave will be spent at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Lionel Hyde of 188 Moross road.

Assembly Area Command, France—Twenty-one Michigan men, members of a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter-bomber group commanded by Colonel Joseph L. Laughlin, Omaha, Nebraska, are at Camp Detroit of the Assembly Area Command near Laon France, being redeployed to the Pacific. Among them is Sergeant J. Whitty of Country Club drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

These Michigan men are members of the first Ninth Air Force fighter group to receive two Presidential Unit Citations in 15 months of combat in France and Germany. Each man wears six battle stars on his European Theater of Operations ribbon.

Their P-47 Thunderbolt group arrived in England November, 1943 and has figured conspicuously in every major aerial effort of its air command. Throughout campaigns in France and Germany the group divebombed and strafed the Nazis to spearhead fast-moving U. S. columns.

Operating from forward airstrips, oftentimes under enemy shell fire and Luftwaffe night attacks, those Michigan men include pilots, crew chiefs, armorers and other ground personnel. Working from dawn-to-dusk these men repaired battle-damaged planes, loaded 50-caliber ammunition in the Thunderbolts' eight guns and 1,000 pound bombs and rockets under the wings.

The first Presidential Citation was awarded the group for divebombing and sinking a German cruiser and damaging 12 merchant ships. The second Citation was awarded when the Thunderbolts bombed, strafed and fired rockets into retreating enemy forces, destroying 420 military transports, seven tanks, 11 locomotives and 192 railroad cars.

In 15 months of air-ground attacks, the group divebombed 5,143 tons of high explosives onto enemy targets. In aerial combat the group shot down 143 enemy aircraft and damaged 58. In attacks against 55 Luftwaffe airfields pilots destroyed 227 and damaged 154 others. Enemy equipment destroyed includes: 8,125 motor transport, 800 armored vehicles and tanks, 857 locomotives and 5,167 railroad cars, 32 bridges and 469 gun emplacements.

The 104th General Hospital, Ringwood Hants, England—After treating more than eight thousand wounded American soldiers during a year of operation, this United States Army general hospital has completed its mission in England.

Among those serving with this hospital was **TECHNICIAN FIFTH GRADE JOHN PLESIA**, 26, son of Mr. Thomas Plesia of 1143 Beaconsfield avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. T/5 Plesia was a medical technician during the twelve months of operation with this hospital.

The hospital unit was activated in New Orleans in July, 1943, and received their training at Camp Pickett, Virginia. Arriving in England in June, 1944, the hospital unit set up and operated a 1,000 bed hospital. The last patient left the hospital in July of this year.

"The excellent record established by this unit, in handling over 8,000 patients can be attributed to the efforts of every member of this organization," said Colonel Emmett V. Richardson of Marion, Virginia, commanding officer of the hospital from activation until July, 1945, when Colonel C. B. Woods of West Columbia, South Carolina, took command.

Prior to his entrance into military service in March 1943, T/5 Plesia was employed as a machinist at Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.

With the 45th Infantry Division in the Assembly Area Command, France—The 45th Infantry Division is coming home from Europe.

The division, of which S/SGT EDWIN K. ROCH, 619 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is a member, has established a brilliant record as a spearhead unit in the drive to free Europe from Nazi rule.

Now, at Camp St. Louis, in the Mourmelon Sub-Area of the Assembly Area Command, it is undergoing processing for redeployment, and its members will receive 30-day furloughs in the United States.

Under command of Major-



CAPT. GEORGE C. DESMYSTER

General Robert T. Frederick, and previously led by Major-Generals W. W. Eagles and Troy H. Middleton, the Thunderbird Division has fought through 511 of the most savage days of the European war, crushing powerful German defensive positions in four invasions, over more than 1,000 miles of the most difficult combat country in the world.

Men of the 45th charged ashore on D-Days in Sicily and at Salerno. They crested, grimly held and finally broke out of the Anzio beachhead, and chased first-line Nazi troops out of Rome.

They hit the coast of southern France, drove the Germans up the Rhone, and finally fought in the heart of the Nazis' "Southern Redoubt," overrunning Nuremberg and Munich and, in the capture of the Dachau concentration camp, receiving a direct object lesson in the reason for their fight.

They won, among them, five Congressional Medals of Honor and more than 4,500 other individual and unit decorations for valor, and now many of them have volunteered for Pacific service.

Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED
7 p. m.—Rev. Clarence Boomsma of Imlay City will preach in a pulpit exchange with the pastor.

Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. "A Community Recognition Service," honoring the boys and girls in the services.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
At the English Service this Sunday Vicar Wietelman will preach his farewell sermon. Vicar Wietelman has been filling the pulpit since June 1 in the absence of Rev. Poppen, and will return to college to resume his studies until 1946.

Sunday September 9 is Home-Coming Day at St. Paul's. The choir will resume its duties at this service under the direction of Robert Stratton.

The Young Peoples Society, a growing organization of the church, is planning a twilight outing to Bob Lo Island on Wednesday, Aug. 29th. Members and friends are asked to take the 6 p. m. boat.

BETHANY LUTHERAN
The services on Sunday morning, August 26 will be conducted by Bethany's new vicar, Mr. George O. Taylor. The sermon will be on "The Christian—in the World—but Not of the World."

Pastor Oswald G. L. Riess will return from his vacation the first Sunday in September, at which time Holy Communion will be celebrated at Bethany.

WANDERER RETURNED
Mrs. J. Peters of 1408 Nottingham phoned the Park police at noon on Wednesday, August 15, that a little tot apparently about three years old had wandered into her house. With the aid of the teletape and the cooperation of the Detroit police, little Peggy Lyons was quickly returned to her home at 3651 Nottingham.

SNEAK DRINKERS
The absence of coco cola and various small sundries from the stand in the foyer of the Neighborhood Club, discovered on Thursday morning, inclines the City police to think that some thirsty boys had secreted themselves in the club earlier in the evening and repaired to the refreshment department as soon as the club had closed for the night and the coast was clear.

Some people confuse "I want— I want—I'm right—and I'll get" with the four freedoms.

Geist Sings In Glee Club In Germany

Staff Sergeant from Farms Is Member of Musical Group Formed in Bremen

HEADQUARTERS, BREMEN PORT COMMAND—Staff Sergeant Edgar Geist, Jr., 331 McKinley road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, is one of 60 servicemen singing with the Bremen Port Glee Club, believed to be the only group of its kind on the Continent.

Members of the club were selected from personnel of the Bremen Port Command, which operates dock and harbor installations within the Bremen enclave supplying American Occupation forces in Germany.

Sergeant Geist arrived overseas in February 1944, with the 859th Ordnance Company. He entered the Army in December 1941 taking his basic training at Camp Roberts, California. He is a surgical technician in his unit.

Before entering the Army, Sgt. Geist was pre-medical student.

If you don't deal with your own sins first thing in the morning, your neighbors will have to deal with them in your kids all the rest of the day.

ALGER FLOWER SHOP
Flowers For All Occasions
Gift Pottery - Gardens
16338 E. WARREN at COURVILLE TU. 2-7171



Attention, Home Canners!

In planning to can this year—can to get the best possible results. Follow one set of directions; avoid canning too much at any one time; never expose hot jars to sudden changes in temperature—these are just a few helpful hints for your canning success. For further canning information—call CHerry 3500 or visit the Home Service Department of your Gas Company.

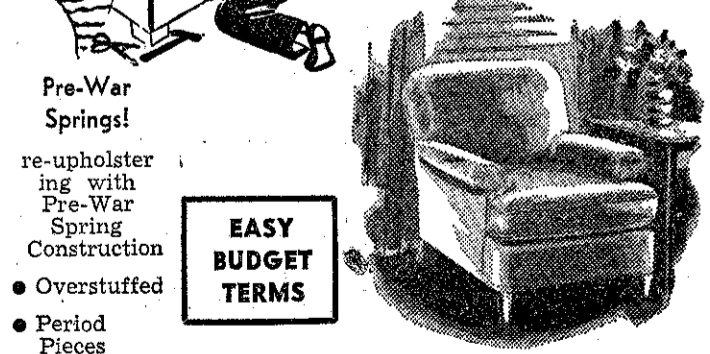
"PLAN TO CAN YOUR OWN!"
Get your copy of the latest Home Service Canning folder containing recipes and suggestions for canning fruits, vegetables, jams, jellies, pickles and relishes.

Gas is best
Listen to LEE SMITS, Gas Company Commentator, WXYZ, 6:30 P.M., Monday through Friday

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Glasses Fitted and Repaired Examinations

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16445 E. Warren (U.S. 24) at Outer Drive 2-6555

Fleet of Passenger Boats Will Be Operated on River

Residents of the Detroit area may again be able to take short boat rides up and down the Detroit River as they did years ago when much of the city's recreational life was centered on the waterfront.

The City Plan Commission has recommended the leasing of municipally owned waterfront property on the east side, of Griswold street to be used as a dock for a fleet of new passenger pleasure boats which will offer Detroiters and visitors inexpensive river excursions.

According to the petitioner, Robert D. Wardell, the wharf space, formerly owned by the White Star Line, will be used as the downtown loading dock for passenger boats which will make 15 and 25 mile cruises on the Detroit River and adjacent waters.

The fleet of steel non-sinkable and twin-screw passenger cruisers will operate about 130 days during the season. The 15-mile river cruise will require 75 minutes for the round trip and the longer excursion will run about two hours. Nominal fares (50 and 85 cents) will be charged.

In its report on the site, City Plan Commission investigators pointed out that at the present time the docks were in bad condition and recommended that extensive repairs be required before the property be used for public purposes.

Due to the fact that this city-owned waterfront property is in the proposed Civic Center area and may be used for public purposes.

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5756 CASS AVE. MADISON 2747



Baby's Own Shop

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

poses at some future time, the Detroit City Plan Commission recommended its lease as a pleasure dock subject to a six month's cancellation clause. In discussing the proposal, Milton C. Selander, Commission president, said, "This will give the people who don't own a pleasure boat an opportunity to enjoy the river and lake ride whenever they feel the urge. Tourists, too, who formerly came to Detroit for excursions of this sort years ago, may again be able to get a better view of the city while enjoying a trip on the river."

Rotarians Hear District Governor

H. O. C. Palmer, of Walkerville, Ont., the Governor of the 153rd Rotary District, was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club's weekly luncheon meeting Monday. His talk, which was exceedingly interesting to Rotarians, was strictly intra-Rotary.

Governor Palmer has attended many of the great national and international meetings and is probably the best informed man in this region on the work and spirit of the organization.

His personal record for faithfulness in attendance at meetings is attested by the fact that he has not skipped a meeting for 13 years.

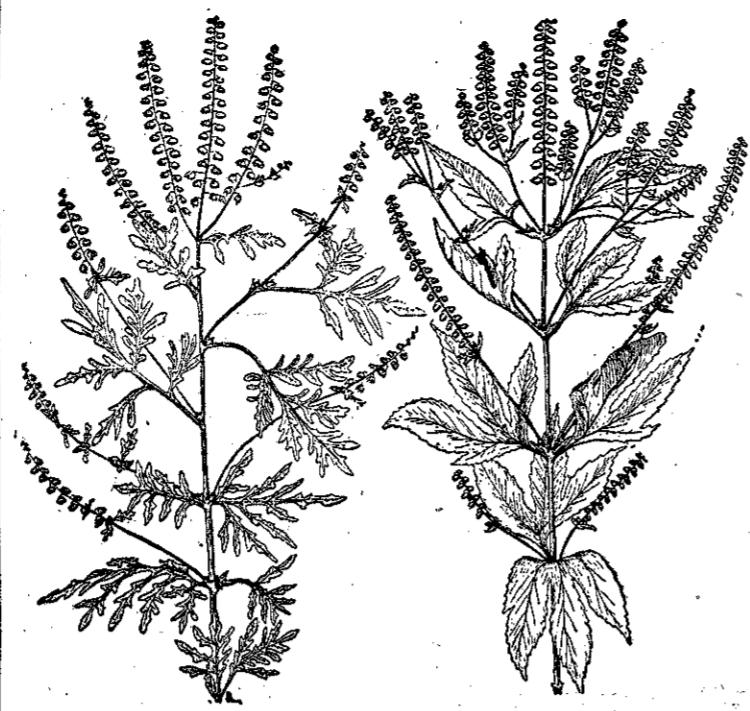
Much of his talk was devoted to a word picture of the status of the body throughout the world. Where Rotary Clubs have been suspended for several years in parts of Europe, the work is already underway rehabilitating these clubs. An emissary has already been sent over to Europe equipped with ample funds to aid the repressed clubs in starting again.

A remarkable instance of the vitality of Rotary over there is seen in the experience in Great Britain where, despite the confusion and strain of the war, Rotary has emerged stronger than ever. There are now more than 5,000 clubs throughout the world with well over a quarter million members.

Watchman's Suspicions Are Aroused by Boat

About 11 o'clock Tuesday night while the Peace celebration was at its height, the watchman at the Park beach saw a suspicious boat casting a searchlight on the boats near the big pier.

When the police responded to the watchman's summons they could find no sign of the party in the boat. Their theory was that he had been frightened away by a resident of the Park who was taking a quiet "escape" rest in his own boat from the hubbub at that time. The police are convinced the party was bent on ransacking boats or stealing one of them.



THE FEDERATED GARDEN Clubs of Michigan, Inc., have furnished, through the Pointe chairman, Mrs. W. K. Wheelock of 286 Cloverly road, this picture of two different kinds of ragweed, deadly enemy of hayfever patients. A movement has been on in the Pointe to cut all ragweed before it pollinates and goes to seed.

Shop Lights

KOPP'S DRUG STORE is proud of the "Love-in-a-Mist" Toilet Water, Bubble Bath and Talc it has on hand to help Painters stave off that summer heat. These products of Maria Danica are the essence of daintiness, lovely and light as a spring zephyr and cool as a sea-borne fog. They'll help the user keep cool and fresh all through the tough, hot days.

Miss Neumann Ensign's Bride

In an all-white ceremony at St. Ambrose Church Saturday morning Mary Isabelle Neumann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Neumann, of Lakepointe road, became the bride of Ensign John Ray Thetford, United States Merchant Marine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess D. Thetford, of Seattle, Wash.

Father Eugene Van Antwerp performed the 11:30 service, for which Mary Isabelle chose a gown of traditional white satin fashioned with long pointed sleeves, sweetheart neckline and full skirt. Her long veil fell from a band of flowers, and her white bridal bouquet was centered with a white orchid.

Completing the all-white theme, the bride's attendants wore frocks of white block organdy with hoop skirts. Tiny velvet bows formed their Juliet caps, and they carried armfuls of white roses.

Mrs. Sherman Schewe was matron of honor, while Mary Isabelle's sister, Bertha Neumann and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Neumann, Jr., served as bridesmaids. Ensign Thetford asked his bride's brother, Edward Neumann, to be his best man. Ushering guests to their places were Henry Diebolt and Walter Conlon.

Immediately following the ceremony, the wedding party breakfasted at the Whittier. Dr. and Mrs. Neumann were hosts at a reception in their home later in the day. The young couple left for California to await the ensign's orders. He is on 30-day leave, after overseas duty.

ASKS FOR BIDS The Woods Council Tuesday evening authorized advertisement for bids for the construction of approaches to the two bridges on North and South Oxford roads over Milk river.

Kid Bits

By Katie Kalbfleisch

Oh, me! Oh, my! Whatta summer we've been having, eh? This town is beginning to look more like a railroad station with all the uniforms that have been fitting in and out lately!

JACK SEBBER and TOM CASTNER hit town about the same time when somebody with a lot of say-so in the Navy started to throw twenty-day leaves around. Then JIM (COW-COW) CAMERON dashed in with ten days after his boot training at Great Lakes. No sooner was he gone again when JIM GULLBERG came in from the same place, followed by DON VAN BECELAERE who's been at Memphis, Tennessee. The two Jims have gone to the coast by now, but Don's reporting to Norman, Oklahoma for training as a Navy gunner. "Nothin' Don was hanging 'round here last week, too—DON MCLEAN from Great Lakes.

ROSIE THORNE oughta be showing his face around these parts again, any day now!

Lots of buddies were talking over old times together one week-end not long ago, when DICK RALPH flew home from his Merchant Marine station in New York long enough to say hello and good-bye to his folks and friends. He was lucky enough to be able to see a couple old pals, BUZZ CRONIN and HARRY ROGGE, who just popped in on surprise leaves from Fort McClellan, Alabama. They've reported to Fort Riley, Kansas to await further orders.

Less than a week after Buzz left town his brother HATCHER arrived home after eighteen months on the Hornet.

JOHNNY SNELL came in last week-end from Las Vegas where he's been stationed with the Air Corps. I guess everyone'll show up around here sooner or later!

PEGGY HATCH spent about a month on Mackinac Island with her folks and now she's telling all her friends about the whole vacation. A couple of the kids got a chance to see it for themselves, though. The lucky ones were JERRY SCOTT and ELAINE BUHRER who each spent a week with her.

Don't be surprised if you see DONNA DAHLEN'S and MEREDITH STEWART'S smiling faces

around here in the next couple days. They'll be home pretty quick from Four-Way Lodge at Central Lake where they've been camping for two months.

JANIE HERON'S cottage on Blaine Island was a pretty active place this week when she took five of her pals up there for a house-party. MARGE GRANSE, BIXIE MITCHELL, TADA PEN-OYAR, KATY STUART, and MARGE KALBFLEISCH were all in on the swimming and boating and general good times for about three days this week.

Well, kids! I guess that's all for this week. Have fun, now!

Shortage of Tin Serious Matter

The shortage of tin is really a very serious matter in view of the fact that military needs are still great . . . and that many reconversion industries are dependent on tin for production. Terry Bannan, chairman of the Wayne County Tin Salvage Committee, sums it up like this: "If the people here at home want to hasten Japan's defeat and wish to hasten reconversion, they'll have to give every available scrap of tin to salvage! Tin is vitally needed by war in-

dustries; so much so that many reconversion industries are being stalled off because of a critical shortage.

Every tin can you save will help . . . Detinning plants at present are working at only 50% capacity . . . let's make that 100% . . . let's give every scrap of tin to salvage, Monday, September 17th!"

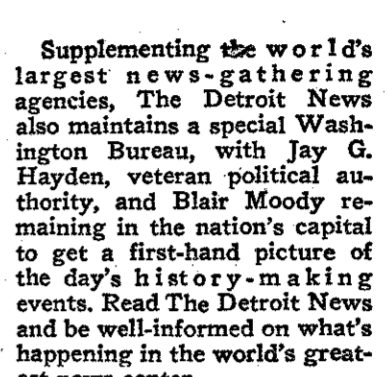
GIRL BITTEN BY DOG

Genevieve Field, aged 8, of 90 Mapleton, Grosse Pointe Farms, was bitten by a dog while playing on the premises of the dog's owner at 1334 Lakepointe. The dog was turned over to Dr. O'Neil for observation.

COVERING THE WASHINGTON SCENE



JAY G. HAYDEN



BLAIR MOODY

Supplementing the world's largest news-gathering agencies, The Detroit News also maintains a special Washington Bureau, with Jay G. Hayden, veteran political authority, and Blair Moody remaining in the nation's capital to get a first-hand picture of the day's history-making events. Read The Detroit News and be well-informed on what's happening in the world's greatest news center.

AND, CHECK YOUR NEWS SENSE BY ANSWERING THESE QUESTIONS

1. Who is Edward L. Cushman?
2. Who is Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni?
3. Who is Dr. Vanever Bush?
4. Who is Esther Williams?

Answers in Sunday's News, page two. Also Magazine Page Monday.

The Detroit News

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

For Home Delivery, Call RAndolph 2000

THE JOB AHEAD

The news that made August 14 a never-to-be-forgotten date in history has been followed by glorious days of rejoicing and thanksgiving.

Now, as we enter the long-awaited era of peace, we face new tasks, new responsibilities—new opportunities. Immediately ahead is the job of swift reconversion to civilian production.

Your Telephone Company has its reconversion problem, too. For Michigan Bell has been on a war footing through all the 44 months since Pearl Harbor. The needs of war took over the raw materials and manufacturing facilities which normally would have allowed us to expand. At the same time, the armed forces and war industry required a vastly increased use of the telephone.

Under those circumstances, there was just one thing for Michigan Bell to do—take care of war needs and essential civilian needs first. All of them were met. But in many instances we were unable to provide telephone service to others who asked for it.

The patience and understanding of the public throughout the war has served as a constant encouragement to our 14,000 employees and has helped them maintain a traditionally friendly and courteous service under trying circumstances. We are grateful for the tolerance of those who have had to do without a telephone, or have had service from us that was not as good as we wanted it to be.

Now we mean to remedy conditions just as fast as we can. We are tackling the job with all we have.

Even in the dark days when victory seemed far away, Michigan Bell engineers were busy designing a post-war program. Their plans call for spending \$120,000,000 for expansion and improvement in the next five years—to provide all needed service—to catch up with normal growth and assure safe margins for future development—to utilize scientific improvements—to extend the rural telephone system.

The program will include the erection in Michigan of 46 new buildings and major additions to present buildings, the purchase and installation of \$50,000,000 worth of switchboards and other central office equipment, the placing of long distance cable containing 50,000 miles of wire, and local cable containing 2 1/2 million miles of wire—enough wire to encircle the earth a hundred times.

We recognize as our first obligation the supplying of serv-

ice to 125,000 Michigan families whose orders have been held up because of war. But this part of the job, too, will take time.

Bell System's Western Electric Company—manufacturers of vital communications equipment for both Army and Navy, makers of 5,000,000 military telephone sets for war use, biggest producer of radar systems—is already reconverting its huge factories to the production of civilian telephone equipment to speed relief of the serious telephone shortage.

Nearly half of the waiting applicants can be served as soon as enough telephone instruments roll off the production line—a matter of months. But telephones are only part of the need. To fill the other orders, cable must be produced, placed and spliced; complex central office equipment must be engineered, manufactured and installed in telephone buildings. Much of this manufacturing and installation involves hand-soldered connections—millions of them—and it must be done in close quarters where only one or two men can work at a time. It's a long slow process.

Many of the projects in our post-war program are already engineered and the equipment ordered. The job is started. It will be accelerated as rapidly as manufacturing facilities, materials and trained men become available.

We already are hiring and training inexperienced men and we hope to have back with us soon our 2,800 experienced employees still in the armed forces. The expansion program will mean jobs ultimately for about 2,000 new workers in addition to our own returning veterans. Thousands of other workers employed by contractors and suppliers will also benefit from Michigan Bell's program.

While the work will be pushed forward with as little delay as possible, we still must ask your co-operation and your patience. The magnitude of the manufacturing and installation job is such that many of those now waiting will not have telephone service for a long time. It may take as much as two years before telephones can be installed generally without delay.

We intend to keep the public advised as to the progress we are making, not only in meeting immediate needs but in moving toward our long-range objectives. And with every confidence we look forward to the day when we again can provide good telephone service whenever and wherever it is wanted.

GEORGE M. WELCH, President

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SCHOOL FRONT

You'll see a lot of things that just naturally go with "going-to-school," here at Grosse Pointe Hardware. Shop Early — Avoid "Run-Outs"

CANINE FLATTERY
Sept. 16 - 22 is National Dog Week
"In War, In Peace—Man's Best Friend"
Shop His Gift Early at This "Dog-Friend" Store.




RENEW YOUR SUMMER-WEARY LAWN WITH A MEAL OF . . .

Scotts Turf Builder

This enriched grassfood supplies all vital nutrients lawns need to stage a comeback and yet the cost is little. One pound feeds 100 sq. ft. . . . 50 lbs.—\$3.75 invigorates a large lawn of 50 x 100 ft.

25 lbs. - \$2.25 100 lbs. - \$6.50

Turf Builder is produced by the makers of Scotts Lawn Seed



OLDEST BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENT IN GROSSE POINTE

Grosse Pointe HARDWARE

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CLEAR VISION IS VITAL

Your eyesight is a priceless possession . . . don't neglect it! Let our Miller optometrists give you a complete and careful examination. Glasses need not be expensive, you'll be pleased to find how reasonable our prices are. Give your eyes the care they deserve.



Miller Square Deal Optical Service

Grand River at Times Square
Grand River at Oakman

"STAR-DUSTING"

By FRED RUNNELLS

Crescent Sail Yacht Club, the smallest in the Detroit River Yachting Association, put on a spectacular regatta Sunday which saw 109 boats cross the starting line. Only one other regatta this season has drawn more boats than being Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The day was what you would call perfect for sun bathing but not for sailing, although there was enough breeze coming out of the southeast to push the yachts around the courses before the time limit had expired.

"Spookie," a 44 foot cutter owned by Cap O. A. Johnson, liked the ghosting weather and became what is known to the trade as a bride as she lead the racing-cruising class around the long course to her first victory of the season.

"Fair Wind," Charley Burbach's new 44 footer, making her

first start, seemed a little strange and finished last in the racing-cruising division.

Lawley 110's put on the biggest show of the regatta, entering 16 boats. This class was won by Bob Jenk's "Jinx."

Dick Miller, this year's third place winner in the Star Class Great Lakes Championships, continued his winning ways by leading all the yachts across the finish line in something like a record for the amount of wind that was stirring. Miller got home in such a hurry that he was able to stand on the dock and watch the rest of the Stars cross the finish line. He was accused (playfully) of using a motor.

Dick Miller, Fleet Captain of the Detroit River Star Association, is back in town displaying the trophy he and his crew Jim Sayward won at the Great Lakes Star Class Championship series sponsored by the Vermillion Boat Club at Vermillion, Ohio. Dick and his crew showed the boys a few tricks in this series and carried off third place honors.

Dick Stearns and Dr. F. R. Black of Chicago finished first and second respectively.

Considering the type of competition encountered in this series third place is nothing to be sneezed at. But for a couple of unfortunate mishaps Miller could have easily brought home top honors and the right to name the site of next year's series.

On the second day of the series Miller was right up among the leaders battling a tough 22 mph wind, according to Coast Guard reports, but from personal experience and the general opinion of the seventeen competing skippers, the wind reached the velocity of 35 to 40 m.p.h. Then his jib ripped and forced him out of the race. It was in this race that Al Wakefield, last year's winner broke his spar and dashed all hopes of repeating his victory of last season.

"Buz" Van Arsdale of Chicago, sailing "Step N'Fecht" snapped his spar as he was well out in front of the fleet which was rapidly diminishing through other mishaps to rigging. Only six of the seventeen starters finished this race and only three boats crossed the finish line under full canvas. Three others were only flying their jibs or mainsails. Your reporter was among those forced to quit the race when his jib burst a batten pocket and ripped.

It was the opinion of the fleet that the race committee was lax in letting the race continue when the wind reached gale velocity, but that is water under the bridge and the fleet was really wrecked. But the boys lost no time that night repairing their little yachts for the races the following day.

The third day being V-J Day it was decided to sail only one race and as it turned out it was the best sailing day of the entire series. The course was windward-leeward. It was in this race that Miller had his second mishap when the mainsail outhaul slipped on the second time around the course on the windward leg. Miller was leading Dick Stearns "Glider II" by five boat lengths at the weather mark but with his mainsail loose he couldn't point to weather with Stearns and as the result he lost this race by the narrowest of margins.

Dick Stearns went on to win the last two races of the series and won the right to name Chicago as the site of the 1946 series. At the award dinner, held the evening of the last day of the series, Dick Stearns and his crew Gary Comer were presented with the huge Great Lakes Championship trophy.

Your reporter sailed the other Detroit boat in the regatta and finished in twelfth place despite missing two of the five races.

THIS WEEK in SPORTS

By FRED RUNNELLS

Thurs. Aug. 16

THE O.D.T. announced the removal of all its restrictions on sports. This means all those big football games this fall will be played and the baseball boys are planning for the World Series. The ban on transportation of race horses and show animals was also lifted. While the action swept all limitations aside the O.D.T. asked all sports to take it as easy as possible for awhile.

HAL NEWHOUSER duplicated his last year's record over the Washington Senators when he made it five in a row over the hapless Senators. Hal has scored ten straight wins since his final mound chore against this team in 1943.

Fri. Aug. 17

TY COBB was back at the scene of many of his baseball triumphs but as a spectator today, but failed to inspire the Tigers to whip the Washington Senators. Cobb is on his way to New York to manage the Western team in the All American Boys All-Star game to be played at the Polo Grounds August 28.

AIR SAILOR, Lt. Comdr. T. D. Buhl's Derby entry, will return to the Detroit track after this coming Saturday. Charles T. Fisher's Amber Light may return to the local scene too it was learned today.

Sat. Aug. 18

LARRY KEEFE, a 16 year old graduate of Father Flanigan's Boy's Town, booted home his first winner today when he brought the favored Juanita M. to a three length victory in the opening race at the Detroit track.

Sun. Aug. 19

AL BENTON made his bid for his twelfth victory today against the Washington Senators and his teammates treated him very badly by booting the ball around for four errors and gave the Senators a 11-4 win. Roy Culenbine walloped a homer to sooth Benton's ruffled temper.

Mon. Aug. 20

HAL NEWHOUSER blanked the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 0, to become the first major league pitcher to win twenty games this season. Hal has an excellent chance to eclipse his 29 game record of last year as the Tigers have 40 more games to play and Hal is sure of starting at least ten of them.

Tues. Aug. 21

BOB FELLER said today that he would leave for Cleveland to discuss terms and a new contract with officials of the Cleveland baseball club. The former pitching star for the Indians, who is a chief specialist in the navy, was transferred to the demobilization center at Navy Pier in Chicago yesterday and navy officials said he would be discharged today or tomorrow.

SWEET SWINGER, color bearer from Lt. Comdr. T. D. Buhl's stable, swept to victory in the Kim Paterson Purse by four lengths going away over Camps First. It was little Hedley Woodhouse who kept Sweet



Martha Vickers, a photographer's model, was discovered by Warner Bros. director Howard Hawks, who catapulted Lauren Bacall to stardom. The 19-year-old beauty from Michigan has a big role in "The Big Sleep."

Swinger going by using the whip from the gate to the finish line.

RADIO BLACKOUT

Monday morning about 10:15 W. H. Long of 1168 Vernier road reported at the Park police station that his car which had been parked on Nottingham north of Jefferson the night before, had been stripped of its aerial. He had not discovered the theft until he went to use his radio the next morning.

SGT. FRANKIE PARKER, the 1944 national tennis champion, who has returned from Guam, is reported on his way east to defend his title.

VETERANS AT M. S. C.

Between 400 and 500 war veterans are expected to be among some 4,500 civilian students enrolled when fall quarter classes at Michigan State College begin on September 24. A 25 per cent increase over last fall is anticipated in civilian enrollment, including approximately 3,300 women students, the largest enrollment of girls ever recorded at M. S. C. In addition, 325 youths are receiving instruction on the campus under the Army Specialized Training program.

NEW SENIORITY PLANNED

Beta Xi chapter of Delta Gamma will be installed at Michigan State College this fall, becoming the fifteenth national sorority to be represented at the East Lansing institution. Eighteen girls have been pledged and a large residence near the campus has been purchased. Delta Gamma, one of the oldest sororities, has 88 chapters throughout the country.

SPARTANS GIVE LIVES

Since Pearl Harbor, more than 6,000 Michigan State College students have left their studies to enter military service, and 259 are known to have given their lives. Staff members have served, 166 having been granted leaves-of-absence for military service or for service connected with the war effort. Three of them have been killed.

Protect Trees When Building

Michigan residents who plan to build new homes which involve excavating on lots where good trees are established are urged to consult a tree specialist before excavating and spreading the subsoil—that is, if they value and wish to retain the trees.

The common practice of using basement dirt to level irregular places on the lawn site may cause injury, and eventually the death of the established trees, says Karl H. Dressel, of the Michigan State college forestry department. The reason for the injury is that nature has placed the roots of a tree at a point where there is the proper balance between air and water. The placing of additional dirt over the tree roots disturbs this relationship and the tree suffers.

By hiring a tree specialist at the same time the contractor is engaged, the tree man is able to work out plans that may save the lives of valuable trees.

Even though trees survive building operations, many die in drought years because of lack of available moisture. During such times, soaking the ground with water and, in extreme cases, using a mulch are advisable, Dressel says.

The important thing to remember in watering trees is to be patient and give the tree plenty of water. Let the water run into the ground slowly and for a considerable period of time. To check on the depth to which water has penetrated, Dressel suggests that a small hole be dug.

Most of the tree roots are in an area from 8 to 12 inches below the surface, and the water must reach this area if it is to benefit the tree. In watering, begin about 5 or more feet from the tip of the branches and work towards the trunk. Remember that a large-sized shade tree on a hot day may give off into the air through its leaves more than 150 gallons of water.

RAMMER OF PARKED CARS Samuel F. Galici of 1080 Lakepointe went a long way with his car before he discovered its naked condition. He told the Park police that he had it parked at 1 o'clock a. m. Friday in front of his house but it was not until 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon when he was driving at Mt. Elliott and Vernor that he discovered its embarrassing condition.

Further examination disclosed that not only were the skirt fenders missing but the car was badly dented and scratched. Just another carefree traveller who neglected to leave his calling card.

HOUSE IS ROBBED Mrs. Manuel Kaplan, of 853 Lakepointe, reported to the Park police that two ladies' suits and a man's pocket watch were recently stolen from her home. She was not able to fix the exact date at which the articles were taken.

Tassie TAVERN

East Jefferson at Shook Road Phone Mt. Clemens 8961

Dine at This Original Tavern Famous Home of

SEA FOOD STEAKS CHOPS CHICKEN and delicious

Chinese Food of All Kinds

Dance Every Night to Michael Angelo's Famous CONTINENTAL FIVE

Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays at 4:00 P. M. Week Days at 5:00 P. M. Closed Mondays

Advertisement for THE OVERTONS at Shubert Lafayette Theatre. Directed by Vincent Lawrence. Cast includes Dorothy Macraill, Jack Whiting, Margaret Hayes, Victor Sutherland, and Elizabeth Bergner. Running from Sept. 1 to Sept. 7.

Advertisement for TOBACCO ROAD at Shubert Lafayette Theatre. Starring John Barton. Running from Sept. 2 to Sept. 8.

Advertisement for Punch and Judy THEATRE. Running from August 24-25 and August 26-30. Shows include "Here Come The Co-Eds" and "The Thin Man Goes Home".

Advertisement for Wasum's restaurant. "Good Food You'll Remember". Now Open Again. Closed Tuesdays. 1564 Broadway, at Grand Circus Park.

Advertisement for SID'S CAFE COCKTAIL LOUNGE. Air conditioned year around. Dancing every nite to Leo Sunny and His Orchestra. Monday Nite is Amateur Nite at Sid's.

Advertisement for THE WINE SHOP. 127 Penobscot Bldg. Complete line of Bellows Specialties. Unrationed Wines Imported & Domestic. Cadillac 5921.

Advertisement for STROH'S BOHEMIAN BEER. "Served Wherever Quality Counts". Following an appeal for human hair, an eastern war plant was swamped with thousands of samples from people hearing the plea.

Advertisement for NOW OPEN AGAIN Cupid's RESTAURANT. Mack at Harvard.

Advertisement for DOBBS TRUSS. Improved Patented. CANNOT SLIP. Holds muscles together with a soft cocoon pad. Single, \$10—Double, \$15.

Advertisement for Hiram-Walker's dry martini. MANHATTAN. 66 proof. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill. Copr. 1945.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

WANT ADS To Place a Charge Ad by Phone. Call— Tuxedo 2-6900

5—SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)

THE Ever Ready Employment Agency has all kinds of experienced help with references ready. Cadillac 0284.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

MOORE GAS HEATER—Small floor type. Is a good heater and in good condition.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

ARTS FOR SALE—Fireplace set complete, \$25. Oval dining room table, \$7. Tuxedo 2-5557.

19—PETS

GERMAN shepherd "police puppies." Purebred, best bloodlines. AKC registered.

21—SERVICES (i)—Paint and Decorate

FOR DISTINCTIVE DECORATING call MOORHATCH DECORATING SERVICE

(r)—Cement Work

CEMENT WORK New or repair work. Driveways, porches, basement floors, rat walls, city walks.

(w)—Bldg. Material

"Everything to Build Anything"—New & Used Lumber, I-Beams, SUMP PUMPS, New Roll Brick and Asbestos Siding.

6—FOR RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

LOVELY 5-room furnished flat (2 bedroom) in Grosse Pointe City, near Jefferson avenue.

7—WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

JUNIOR executive will rent or lease house, flat or apartment with two or more bedrooms.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE TOLES and CHALMERS Punch & Judy Block

14—REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED Grosse Pointe Properties ALL SIZES CASH BUYERS WAITING!

4—HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

SALESWOMEN For America's Finest Shoe Store Excellent opportunity Pleasant Environment

19—PETS

WASHING machines, any make, repaired. Pre-war prices. Work guaranteed. 14 years in business.

21—SERVICES (a)—General

WE specialize in cleaning carpets on your floor. Phone for estimate. Haines Carpet Cleaners, Tuxedo 1-1260.

21—SERVICES (b)—Radio Repairs

COMPLETE radio repairs and reconditioning; 15 years' experience. Expert, courteous service.

(s)—Carpenter Work

CARPENTER, repairing, alteration, remodeling of all kinds. Call Tuxedo 2-6596.

(u)—Plumbing

PLUMBING - HEATING - Expert service; shop on wheels. Jos. C. Eger, 15830 Charlevoix, Niagara 0883.

(v)—Mason Work

BRICK work our specialty. Porches repaired, stone steps, garden walls. If wrecked, we fix it. Grosse Pointe district. DR. 4568.

USED LUMBER

ONE large sliding door suitable for large garage or plant. 1000 feet of wainscoting. Screen frames and one used large ice box.

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Watches Repaired ONE WEEK SERVICE Jess Gallagher 14624 MACK AVE., at Manistique

Popular Appliances Coming Soon Radio Repairs Ironers • Sweepers Washer Repairs

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NOW IS YOUR BEST TIME to ADVERTISE POST-WAR SERVICES

POINTE CLEANERS & TAILORS Men's and Ladies' Suits Tailored To Order

ALBERT C. CALOIA PLUMBING & HEATING FREE ESTIMATES

RELIABLE ELECTRIC Refrigeration SERVICE READY TO SERVE YOU!

We Feel the Same Way! And We Want More Meat for You! Remember When We Have It, We Have It Good!

WALL WASHING OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM Free Estimates

ROSLYN MARKET Mack at Roslyn Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods

ALL-BRIGHT Window Cleaning Co. 9263 Phillip AR. 1110

Painting and Decorating INTERIOR • EXTERIOR

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STANDARD RED CROWN We Do All Types of Welding KADUR'S SUPER SERVICE

CHAS. POWLESLAND KENNELS BETWEEN LINCOLN AND FISHER ROADS

RADIO SERVICE WASHER PARTS FOR ALL MAKES • PICKUP AND DELIVERY

Post War

(Continued from Page 1)

mere make work projects. All of the Pointe's planning is definitely for the carrying through of projects which the service for its citizens demands or for the aesthetic and cultural development of the community.

In the Park village much thought has been given to post war improvement ever since the beginning of the war. The Board of Commissioners there passed an ordinance some time ago providing for the creation of a Planning Commission, which is already functioning in outlining an orderly and progressive development for the village. City Manager Everitt B. Lane, who is a graduate municipal engineer, is working in close cooperation with this commission, and much planning is already well advanced.

The first item on the Park agenda is the building of a relief sewer to care for the excess sewer and surface water drainage on the low lands fronting on Mack and back to Charlevoix between Grayton and Whittier. These properties have not had adequate drainage or sewer facilities. A large relief sewer is to be built which will connect with the big sewer running south on Whittier whence the waste passes into the main sewer on Jefferson. This work is to be done at once.

Next in immediate importance in the Park's program comes the resurfacing of streets or such new pavements as will be necessary in some instances. For this work all of the proceeds of the village's share of the gas and weights taxes is available, with such additions as may be necessary from general funds. A deal of curbing, guttering and adjustments of grades entering manholes is to be taken up. Already considerable work has

been done in filling in on the lakefront for a new pier which will eventually take the place of the wooden construction there now.

Will Protect Trees

Next in importance in the Park's work will be a complete going over of the shade trees in the village. Many old trees will have to be cut down and replaced by new plantings and much trimming awaits attention. This program will cost about \$25,000 and financial provision has not yet been made.

Already the Park has plans and specifications prepared for an addition to the Park municipal garage, but this, like the tree program is still to be financed. The estimated cost of this is \$55,000. Plans for a general overhauling of the village sewer system were completed some time ago by a company of specialists in such work.

One of the most important of all future improvements is the installation of a complete new system of street lighting, but this has not gone beyond the discussion stage. It will cost a large sum of money, but is a job which the public sentiment will insist cannot be long postponed.

Park Is Ahead

The Park is somewhat ahead in preparation for post war work in having dumped \$60,000 in a post war construction fund two years ago. This however is regarded as a mere nest egg for the big undertakings ahead.

Manager Lane has been hoping for a garbage disposal plant to be built by the joint contributions of all of the Pointe villages for their common use. At present all of them are under great expense in this village service as the garbage has to be hauled many miles.

In the Farms village, Murray Smith the Village engineer, states that practically all of the Farms post war projects are those which have been recognized as necessary but had to be postponed because of the war.

There, as in most of the Pointe communities, sewers and enlarged water mains are placed at the top of the improvement agenda. He says there are four general spots in the village which call for early attention. He says that the village will conduct post war work in such manner as to avail itself of any aid that may become available from either the State or Federal government for such local work. It is the belief of many that aid from this quarter will be forthcoming for communities that stand ready to contribute a substantial portion of the costs themselves.

Obtained Priorities

In the Woods village the large sewer and surface water relief job they are just completing, anticipates in a considerable degree work that would otherwise come in the post war category. The Woods big job would not wait because of the emergency presented there by every period of excess rainfall and with much trouble and perseverance they were able to wrangle priorities during the war.

However the village recently authorized a bond issue from which it purchased 42 acres of land in the Torrey Woods addition for a fine park. The completion of this park will no doubt be the Woods big item in the post war work campaign. Plans have already been made for the park at a cost of \$800 to the village.

Next to the park development

a large program on sidewalk construction is to be undertaken soon. The Woods will also resurface a considerable area of streets this fall.

The City's two major post war projects, for which however no financial provision has as yet been made, are for the enlargement of the quarters in the fire and police building on the north side of Maumee. Some weeks ago Commissioner Blessed urged on the Council that plans be prepared for enlarging this property so as to provide adequate quarters for the police department.

Formerly the police were quartered in the small building across the street now occupied by the post office, but were later moved across the street into the fire building, where their quarters have always been cramped. The City already owns the adjoining land so the cost of the addition would be limited to building construction alone.

Must Buy Wires

The City is also confronted by the necessity of placing all of its fire and police wires under ground. The hazard to the public safety communications system has long been recognized and Fire Commissioner Blessed urges that this matter be taken up without delay. It will cost a considerable sum of money which is giving pause to the Council before definite commitment.

A lively argument is in progress in the City among its official family on the policy of handling its vacant property. The City owns considerable property in the immediate vicinity of its building on Maumee and the recent proposal to dispose of it to private interests is being strongly opposed by another group who argue it will be needed for municipal purposes as the City grows. The City also owns a long, narrow tract about 250 feet by 5,000 feet in Detroit across Mack and north of Radnor which it formerly used for a sewage disposal plant. It has been unused since about 1916 and it is now being sought by the Order of Augustinian Fathers as a location for a High School.

There is a strong disposition in Council to go along with the Order's request but with this there is also a sentiment that this is the ideal location for a garbage disposal plant for the common use of the Pointe communities. Unquestionably the garbage disposal problem is one that cannot brook long delay but this project is made doubly difficult because it involves necessary cooperation among the several municipalities which, unhappily for the common welfare of the region, often hold widely divergent views.

Shores To Build Main

In the Shores the chief postwar project will be the building of a large water main along the northern village line. At present many of the homes set well back from the big main on the lakefront are on dead ends of water pipes. The new installation will provide a grill system which will assure the free circulation of fresher water for household use. This project will be definitely under way as soon as easements are secured from neighboring properties.

Another large project which confronts the Shores is the building of a big interceptor sewer along the lake front. This however will be an expensive project and no definite arrangements for it have yet been made.

There is much discussion already under way for the erection of a suitable memorial for the

men and women of the Pointe in the war just ended. This will be a Pointe-wide project. When the present memorial was built on the High School grounds it was intended to be only a temporary war-time listing of the Pointe men and women in the war with the understanding that as soon as possible after the war a permanent memorial would be erected. Various forms for this memorial have been discussed but public sentiment on this point has not yet developed.

When the present memorial was built a considerable sum was collected in excess of its cost and this has been set aside for application to the permanent plan. It is to be hoped that as soon as possible a campaign will be started to raise a considerable sum of money to augment this fund, so that a suitable memorial can be erected. And it is further to be hoped that the final selection of the form the memorial shall take, shall be left up to the men and women it will honor. They should decide on the final disposition of the money.

Victory Garden News

By O. I. GREGG

(Michigan State College Extension Specialist in Horticulture)

Lettuce and radish are two typical cool weather vegetables. They do best in either very early spring or late in the fall. Both should be in the fall garden.

For fall planting the white icicle radish is as good or better than the quicker maturing varieties.

Head lettuce does well in the fall, especially the Great Lakes variety that originated at Michigan State College. Only a small area for each is necessary. If a cold frame or hotbed is available, this is the place for them so they can be protected on frosty nights and in this way be available late in the season.

Like all vegetables seeded in late summer, care must be taken to get the seeds to germinate quickly and evenly. If the area can be wet down thoroughly or a handy rain has come along, they can be seeded the same as in early spring. Both germinate in a few days.

To insure quick growth, a liberal application of commercial fertilizer should be applied directly beneath the seed row. If applied in this manner, it should be worked into the soil by chopping it in with a hoe very thoroughly.

Both crops could be put in small beds 3 by 6 feet in size so that special attention in regard to watering can be given them if water is not available for the entire garden.

Legion Will Hold Big Installation

The Detroit Districts Association of American Legion Posts will again hold their annual mass installation in the auditorium of Cass High School on Second avenue at Vernor, on Wednesday, September 5, at 8:30 p. m.

Most of the posts will participate and the World's Championship 40 & 8 ritual team of Volture No. 102 will again install the various officers.

The installation will be proceeded by a parade which will form at the Detroit Districts Association headquarters, 375 State street, and march from there to Washington Boulevard, north on Washington Boulevard to Grand River, from Grand River to Second, out Second to the auditorium, entrance of Cass Tech.

The parade will form at 7:00 p. m. sharp. All ex-servicemen are requested to put on their uniforms and parade with us.

Veteranews

How veterans can obtain surplus property on a high priority to establish or maintain themselves in business is explained in the following list of questions and answers released by Smaller War Plants Corporation, which is responsible for purchasing surplus property for veterans.

Q. Who is a veteran?
A. A veteran, as defined by the Surplus Property Board, is any person who served honorably in the active military or naval service of the United States on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and before the end of the present war.

Q. Is a woman who served in the WAC or the WAVES entitled to priority in purchasing surplus property?
A. Yes, women who served in any branch of the Armed Services are entitled to it.

Q. Can a veteran apply for surplus property before his discharge?
A. No, he must have been discharged under honorable conditions, but SWPC now will furnish him information as to how he may proceed after his discharge.

Q. What evidence, other than an honorable discharge, must he submit in order to buy surplus property on a top priority?
A. He must show that the property is to be used in establishing or maintaining his own small business, agricultural pursuit, or professional enterprise.

Q. What is a small business or professional enterprise?
A. The capital invested in it must not exceed \$50,000.

Q. What kinds of businesses and professions are included?
A. All kinds of commercial, industrial, manufacturing, financial, agricultural, service, legal, medical, dental, and other lawful enterprises are included.

Q. Where should a veteran apply for surplus property to be used in a business or professional enterprise?
A. At the office of the Smaller War Plants Corporation nearest to the locality in which his enterprise is to be located.

Q. What identification should he bring with him?
A. He must show his discharge, or a photostatic copy of it. No other papers are necessary.

Q. When can veterans apply?
A. July 1, 1945 and thereafter.

Q. Can a veteran buy surplus property to be used in farming?
A. Yes, purchases for farming, fruit-growing, livestock and poultry raising, grazing and fishery enterprises are allowed.

Q. Where should a veteran apply for surplus property to be used in farming, fruit-growing, and the like?
A. A. To his local county agricultural agent.

Q. Can a veteran buy a jeep or other surplus property for his own personal use?
A. No, he must show that he plans to use it in his business before he can buy it under this priority.

Q. What is the limitation on the size of such enterprises?
A. The capital investment for these enterprises must not exceed \$25,000.

Pedestrian Hit By Car on Mack

The Park police received word at the station at 12:13 a. m. Saturday of an accident to a pedestrian at Buckingham and Mack. Officers Hennig and Hough found that Frank Bartnick, aged 55, of 54 Mitchell, had been struck by a car and knocked down while walking south across Mack between Buckingham and Berkshire and had been taken to the Saratoga Hospital.

Contacting the Hospital authorities they learned his injuries were limited to slight scalp wounds. No ticket was issued for Joseph Schandeval of 13326 Loretta, Detroit, as the Park officers were satisfied the fault was the pedestrian's.

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