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POINTE SCHOOLS SET TO OPEN

HEADLINES WEEK

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Thursday, Aug. 23 Senator Ferguson, speaking from Spokane, Washington, confirms the report that the Kaiser-Frazer Corporation is seeking to acquire the Willow Run bomber plant for the manufacture of automobiles and farm machinery . . . it is significant that the War Department's listing of 16 war plants in Michigan as surplus property did not include the Willow Run property.

Direct air service between Detroit and Miami, Florida, makes Detroit the third largest air terminal in the United States, according to Allen Dean of the Board of Commerce aviation committee.

Word comes from Manila that arrangements are made for the speedy evacuation of 32,000 prisoners and internees from Japan to the Philippines.

Radio Tokyo says today that one-fifth of Japan's more than 200 cities "were almost completely wiped out" in Allied air raids . . , nearly ten million people were either killed, wounded or rendered homeless . . . says the two atomic bombs alone accounted for 480,000 killed, wounded or homeless.

A cold wave hitting Michigan last night sends the temperature down to 55 degrees in Detroit with a low of 35 in northern sections of the state.

The DuPont plant in Wilmington promises 360,000,000 pairs of Nylon stockings for the women of America within the year . . . DuPont figures this will give every woman in the country an average of 11 pairs.

The formal consummation of the Jap surrender is to take place on board the U.S. Battle-Missouri, named after President Truman's home state, and the latest capital ship addition to our fleet.

General MacArthur says that soon after V-J Day the Philippine government will assume jurisdiction over all Filipinos charged with collaboration with the enemy.

Production at Dodge Truck, Dodge Main and Highland Park plants halted, causing lay-off of 1,500 workers because of shortage of materials arising from Steel Products.

Quisling, the Norwegian confesses at his trial for treason in Oslo that his pay as German puppet was about one-half that of the pay of the King; i.e. Quisling got about \$93,000 per year.

Friday, Aug. 24

A price formula under which OPA will control new automobile sales has been established with local car manufacturers . in-crease in new car prices will not

New Williard Hotel in Washington makes faux pas in denygressional Medal of Honor . . Hotel management greatly chagrined on learning facts and say the hero's father can eat there whenever he wishes to there whenever he wishes to without sleeves or shirt.

President Truman says Secretary of the Interior Ickes can stay in the cabinet as long as he wants

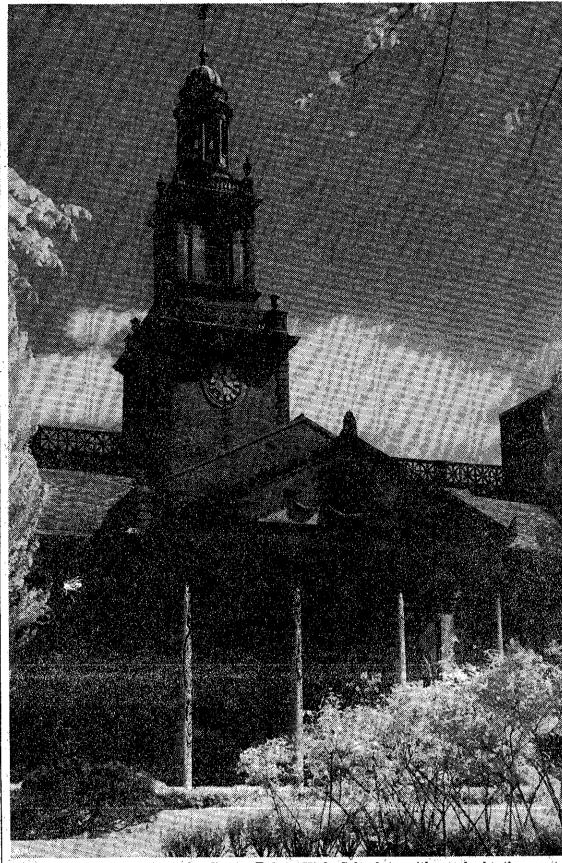
President Truman directs the Office of Defense Transportation ened with a strike at midnight.

newspaper, rejects British and

General Eisenhower is in Belfast to receive the freedom of the

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Grosse Pointe's Educational Capital



The above picture of the Grosse Pointe High School is without doubt the most beautiful ever taken of that structure which is recognized throughout the country as a gem of School architecture. It was taken by Bob Lackenbach more than three years ago when he was the staff photographer for the NEWS. Bob has been a photographer in the Marine Corps for more than two years and has made many flights over Germany "shooting" the wreckage done by our bombers to the enemy's war industries.

age of materials arising from the prolonged strike at Detroit Top Ranking Fire Chiefs Visit Village Department

Detroit and Michigan Officials Praise Village on Modern Fire Station and Up-to-Date Apparatus

A few nights ago a group of top Detroit City and Michigan State fire officials dropped into the Park village fire Curb en retail deliveries headquarters building at the invitation of Park Fire Commissioner Ulrich, while en route to an evening's social engage-

Park municipality on the effi-ciency of the local fire depart-lice Fire Marshall's office. ment. They remarked on the or-derly appearance of the big fire station and the up-to-date appar- ment and Park Fire Commissionbe announced until after Monday atus which is housed. They de- er Elmer Ulrich were with the clared it to be on a par with the party. best in the country.

In the group were such fire

They highly complimented the Marshall of Michigan and Capt.

Chief Edward Rector of the Grosse Pointe Park Fire Depart-

BOY BITTEN BY DOG ington makes faux pas in denying admission to dining room to shirt sleeves farmer from Arkansas who happened to be the father of one of the 28 boys who were in Washington as the guests of the government for decoration in the White House with the Congressional Medal of Honor. Mrs. Peter Deen of Belanger troit Board of Fire Commission- taken care of . . . and so was

"Stricken" Youth Rifles Hospital Doctor's Pants

American contention that the was that when the hospital peo- fraud, are greatly distressed over Bulgarian present election law is ple went over him he seemed the incident and have no intenunfair . . . says "the present elec- to be normal in every respect. As tion to pursue any punitive brood of 13 little chicks is

rest and observation.

The young man picked up by | changed to go into the operating the Park police last week on a room, and an additional sum from to take over the Illinois Central report there was a "man down", a patient who was billeted in the railroad which had been threat- and then found to be suffering, same room with him for the

ned with a strike at midnight.

* * *

"Izvestia", Russian government

presumably from a heart attack, night.

was rushed to the Bon Secour The good sisters, who in the Hospital, has been recorded. kindness of their hearts gave Wait To Count Chief. What hasn't been told as yet every attention to the young tion law is the most democratic a matter of precaution, however, action, but this paper passes it raising great interest among the the Bulgarian people ever had". they put him to bed for a night's along that any local residents of the 300 block on may be on their quark against a University place. may be on their guard against a University place. She keeps The rest of the tale of maling- prostrate youth who might be them securely hidden in the

of one of the surgeons who had fever, a nice diagnosis.

Bite Put on Park Solon

Rossetti's Pooch Nips Commissioner Sage Peddling Innocenty Along

Park Village Commissioner Joel C. Sage, of 765 Bedford road was bitten by a dog last Thursday forenoon owned by Louis Rossetti of 1145 Balfour. Mr. Sage, who is one of the oldest men on the Park Council, but by no means the least sprightly, was peddling along on a bicycle when the dog took an official nip at the local statesman's leg. Mr. Sage was little disturbed when he reported the incident at the police station but did consent to accept a little first aid at the earnest urging of the Red Cross police, near the station.

Village To Cooperate With Veterans' Bureau

The Park Village Commissioners voted Monday night to cooperate with the other Pointe communities in the support of the recently established Veterans'

The annual cost of the Bureau is estimated to amount to about \$7,000 and this is prorated among phases of the matter requested share is estimated to amount to tion into the law bearing on the \$316.60 for each thousand dollars of the cost of maintenance.

Wait To Count Chicks

A hen pheasant with a full ering, a la malice prepense, is looking for a night's lodging vacant lot next to City Attorthat sometime in the following with incidental profitable pick- ney Meder's home. She parades British declare there is no question about their occupation money taken from the trousers ical parlance; soften called "cat" ing to see them often have a long vigil.

Pointe Auto Club Plan Only Pauses

Sentiment of Club, Land Owners and Authorities Seems to Favor Project

There is nothing new to report on the Automobile Club information goes. There is good reason to believe however that much is stirring between the three interests involved, which include the Michigan Automobile Club, which has always maintained which has always maintained its desire to have a fine club it with the local levent and bad acquired as working familiar-Park Village Commissioners. There is much evidence among

the Commissioners that they were never satisfied with the outcome of the effort to have such an establishment in the Park two of a group of citizens at a mass ty in identifying a few minutes meeting held in the council later as our own Ernest. rooms for public discussion. Those irate citizens who were ed \$42.30 and a sterling silver ues for blocks around, opposed it from her room. strongly. Those who thought more rationally on the subject (Continued on Page 2)

Outlook Is Good For Pointe Cabs

City some time ago, but ran up against a stone wall in the OPA applied for operating gas for the Exposure Case offices in down town when he cabs. There were covert sug-gestions at the time that some of the big taxicab companies down town looked with disfavor on the idea of an independent taxi company opening up out in the Pointe.

After his refusal by the OPA Mr. Webb ran into more difficulty in getting the four taxicabs he needed to start off his business. With the bars down on auto manufacture, he expects to be able to get under way soon.

The City Council is aware of the great need of a local taxi service in the Pointe and will be ready to grant Mr. Webb permission to go ahead subject to an ordinance which will be adopted making reasonable provisions for the City's supervision over rates and general conditions of service.

Council Weighs Estate Request

The estate of Doris McM. Hoover owning the property at 905 Three Mile drive, sent a request to the Park Council Monday night asking that the current taxes on the house on the property be stricken off the assessment list and that liability for the payment of the taxes be can

The request was based upon the fact that demolition of the property had begun. It was pointed out to the Commissioners by Clerk Stamman that the demolition had not been started until many weeks after the April 1st assessment had gone into effect, and that the general rule is that properties in being when the assessment is entered are subject to taxes for that year.

Village Attorney Fred McGraw when questioned on the legal the municipalities. The Park's time to make a further examina-

Public Schools Will Open Sept. 10

Students new to Grosse Pointe should register at Senior and Junior High School offices Aug. 27-31 incl. School offices will be closed Sept. 4-7 incl.

"Kid Glove" Morris Planning For Nailed at Last By Detroit Detectives

Colored Butler Employed in Pointe Homes Until Dropped By Duemling's Pistol Last October Dips Once Too Often

The Kid Glove Bandit is on the loose again. Rather Jefferson in so far as public he was until the evening of August 22; since that hour he has been languishing in the County Jail awaiting sentence

its desire to have a fine club ity with the local layout, and had house property in the Pointe, carried on a lucrative business the Contract and Investment until he wound up with a bullet the Contract and Investment in his groin and shoulder from Shores Lieutenant Duemling's revolver on the early morning of to sell some of it for such a October, has reached, or should purpose and the Board of have reached the end of his rope. In the early morning of Friday, Aug. 17, a woman boarder in a house at 80 Pingree avenue,

room and screamed. The prowler fled but a little years ago. Several of them have later a Bethune Police station been known to express regret scout car picked up a colored that they allowed themselves to man at Holbrook and Woodward be stampeded by the strong talk whom they had no great difficul-

Detroit, heard someone in her

obsessed with the conviction at coin container which held a that time that such a club would silver dollar. This the woman deteriorate private property val- at Pingree identified as taken After a few days' patient grilling he confessed to Sergeant Wesley Nosworth, of the Detroit

He had on him when arrest-

hold-up squad that he had been the Pingree avenue visitor. On August 23 a warrant was obtained, but Morris waived examination and was remanded to

the County jail to await sentence.
When he was up for his other James Webb, proprietor of the thefts he got only a suspended Auto Service Station at St. sentence and was placed on prob-Clair and Kercheval, was given ation. At that time he was in Retacit approval by the City to ceiving Hospital for a long time pen a taxicab service in the slowly recovering from his groin

Draws \$50 Fine

The man who accosted two young women while walking near their home on Pemberton on the evening of August 13 was caught \$50, plus \$5 costs. He was placed on a year's probation to carry himself in a more decent manner hereafter or risk being put away for a substantial imprison-

The police were in the dark on locating the man until one day Ralph C. Wilson, 707 Balfour tunes. The squee-squee of the several days later one of the sisters saw him going by in an November 1944. automobile and was quick witted enough to note the number and turn it in to the police. From then on it was easy for the police and the young women and their mother are thanked by the police for seeing such an odious case through with their testi-

and is about 24 years old, confessed prior to the hearing to the where food is handled or served. police. The charge was accosting The provision is a state law punished under a village ordinance already in force and ade- ing in restaurants or hotels. The quate to deal with first offenses of this character.

STOLEN TRICYCLE
Mrs. L. Dulmage of 255 McKinley, reported to Farms police last week that a child's trilice last week that a child's tri-

Young Pointer in Command Of Lead Ship Picket Entering Japan

Grosse Pointe's Lieut. Ralph C. Wilson Jr. USNR, commands schools have been opened where the U.S. minelayer, the Picket. in Admiral Halsey's great Third Pointe have been registering and Fleet which will operate in the where parents have been making occupation of Japan's home is-



LT. RALPH C. WILSON

The 26 year old Pointer, who enlisted in the Navy before For Pointe Kids Pearl Harbor thus brings to a climax a brilliant and long war career. Lieut. Wilson's ship is an auxiliary mine layer and will tan Club picnic was a huge suclead the minesweepers which take cess to those who attended. A part in the landing.

going next to the Atlantic. He has taken part in the vital engagements at Oran, Bizerte, Sicily, Salerno and Anzio. He served in France following which he colored kilts and got things unwas reassigned to the Pacific der way by parading around the

Restaurant Help Get Annual Health Check

Township Health Officer Dr Thomas Davies, working through the Pointe Chiefs of Police, is making the annual check-up on The man, who lives on Ashland the health and general physical condition of employes of places and indecent exposure. He was which has done much to safeguard the health of persons eathealth official and the local chiefs have been complimented for the thorough manner in

which the work is being carried cycle had been stolen from the certificate to this effect. Without driveway of their home. So far, it, he or she is prohibited workthe culprit has not been appreing in food purveying establishhended.

Sailing Upset Near Fatal To Two Pointe Youths

Alfred Whittaker, aged 16, who had a family party aboard son of Dr. A. H. Whittaker of Their attention was first athad a narrow escape from drowning on Sunday, the 19th, in Lake St. Clair.

the overturned boat.

The two youths waboard in a state of

The boys were returning from the Flats where they had gone the day before and were sailing along the Canadian side about four miles offshore. They had tied their sail for lunch when a sudden blow came along and upset them.

They clung to the side of the boat for nearly five hours before they were spied by a cruiser owned and driven by John Osborne of River Rouge, for their perilous experience.

17000 East Jefferson avenue, and tracted to the mishap by a Jack Swan, son of Wm. H. Swan brilliant red cushion floating in of 275 Roosevelt place, also 16, the water a long distance from

The two youths were taken aboard in a state of near collapse and turned over to the Coast Guard Station, after giving them hot stimulants and dry clothing. Mr. Orborne is the Veterans'

Counsellor in River Rouge and a member of the Coast Guard Reserve, where he is a Chief Boson's Mate. He is a prominent figure in local American Legion circles. After a good rest the boys

were apparently none the worse

Democracy to **Come First**

Full Time Counsellors Enagged for Student Guidance for First Time

The Grosse Pointe schools are all set to start the new school year which will have its first session on September 10.

Although considerable diffi-culty has been experienced in obtaining teachers to fill the usual vacancies, further complicated by the critical housing shortage in the Grosse Pointe area, Dr. Essert, Superintendent of Schools, is able to assure the parents of Grosse Pointe there will be no retrogression from the customary high level of instruction maintained in the Pointe schools.

Beginning Monday and continuing through Friday this week the Senior and Junior High students who are new in the the various arrangements with the school in connection with the students' start in school work in a new location. The schools will not be open for instruction until Monday, September 10.

Teachers' Get-together Beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 4 and continuing through Friday the 7th, the Pre-School conference will be in session. This annual event, which will be recalled by older residents coming from other communities as the teachers institute, has been in effect here for several years. It is an annual get-to-gether by the teachers for discussion of the varied problems encountered in their educational work, with much emphasis laid on student guidance and contacts and parent cooperation. There will be but one formal address. This will be given by Rudolph Herman on Tuesday afternoon in

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lands, his family learned today. Club Holds Picnic

Although the day was cloudy and chilly the annual Metropolismall group of youngsters arriv-When Lieut. Wilson finished ed early all primed to start the his law course at the University games and foot races scheduled by the Park police last week and of Michigan, he enlisted in the for 9 a. m. but were sadly disapon Friday morning at a hearing before Judge Belanger was fined grant to the Atlantic He proceedings until mid

> At 2 p. m. the Ford Pipe Band arrived clad in their brightly Lieut. Wilson is the son of picnic grounds playing Scottish road. He married Edith Cole in bagpipes along with the novelty of men wearing kilts attracted much attention from the kids and it looked like the Pied Piper story with the kids following close behind the band where ever it marched.

Merry Family Row Over Missing Trucks

There was a merry row in the Kaplan Market the other morning when the two husky brothers of Joe Craccio, who runs the produce department, dropped in to learn how-about-it.

The brothers are both in the Army but for the moment home on furlough. Their story, told with true army emphasis, was that they were in partnership with Joe in the operation of two trucks that were used in peddling vegetables throughout the Pointe. Joe, they said, had sold the trucks and failed to account to them for the proceeds.

The argument wayed so intense that Joe felt called upon to ask the City police for protection. Their advice was to "see the judge," and meanwhile not carry the war into Grosse Pointe.

No One Here, Boss But Us Chicken Hounds

A woman living on Jefferson avenue has had much trouble re-cently with dogs killing her chickens. The matter had been discussed throughout the neighborhood. On Saturday morning she got unexpected and timely help from a couple of boys. They saw a dog, who had long been under suspicion, leaving her premises with a chicken in his mouth. The case was air tight.

The police discovered the dog belonged to the W. N. Mayos of Notre Dame. The matter of settlement of private claims was left by them to the respective dog and chicken owners.

TAXES DUE ON FRIDAY

For Backing Into Truck

A letter from Stuart Fraser

was read at the City Council

meeting Monday night in which

he asked the Council on "moral"

grounds to allow him damages

because he had backed into a

City truck which was parked

The Councilmen were unable

to see why the City should be

"morally" obligated to pay dam-

ages to a party who had run

into the City truck while it was

standing still, The request was

THIEVES ON LAKEPOINTE

Mrs. Manuel Kaplan of 858

Lakepointe reported to the Park

police last week that two lady's

suits, one navy blue and one

aquamarine, and a man's gold

pocket watch had been recently

stolen from her home. She sus-

picions that servants lately em-

ployed by her were the thieves,

N. J. HANNON, Jr., DDS.

Announces

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

81 Kercheval

TU. 1-4610 Grosse Pointe Farms

across his driveway.

rejected.

City Won't Pay Man

At some recent date burglars

broke into the Roy W. Gifford

home at 1160 Berkshire and

and stole the automobile out of

the garage. The family has been

away and a neighbor, observing

suspicious signs about the place,

Detective Lieutenant Louwers

says it was one of the most

thoroughly worked over places

he has seen in a long time. The

car was recovered, via a teletape

signal, by the Detroit police on

Park avenue. It is impossible to

know the extent of the robbery

but evidently the thieves helped

themselves to clothing as dis-

carded men's clothes were found

Entrance was gained by break-

ing French glass windows in a

PARK FOR SALE?

sale sign of the Windmill Point

Land company over into the

Park Beach property last Wed-

nesday afternoon. It rested near

the big rock. The sign had been

taken from a nearby vacant lot.

Some one neatly heaved a for

in the recovered automobile.

rear door.

until the family returns home

phoned the Park police.

Headlines of the Week

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of Hong Kong . . . they intend to

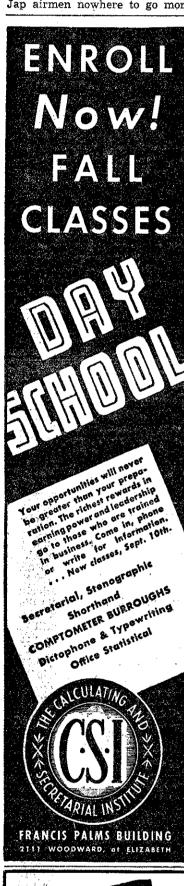
condemnation of America for its requisitioned. termination of lend-lease . . . says, "I cannot believe that so great a nation whose lend-lease lows the announcement of the history of the world, would proceed in such a rough and harsh manner as to hamper a faithful ally who held the fort while their tions at the end of the war and own American armaments prepared".

A new treaty between China and Russia is consumated.

* * * The Japanese government informs General MacArthur it desires to extend every facility to American newsmen desiring to attend the formal surrender ceremonies . . . wants to know how many are coming.

Radio Tokyo says that radioactivity in Hiroshima, blasted by an atomic bomb, is taking a mounting death toll weeks after the attack . . . since the blast the deaths have risen from 30,000 to 60,000, say the Japs.

Saturday, August 25 Americans due to land in Japan today . . . MacArthur sends specific instructions for Jap movements immediately preceeding our entry . . . No Jap airmen to be in the skies south of the main home island of Honshu nor for an area of ninety square miles around the center of Tokyo . . Jap airmen nowhere to go more





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than two miles beyond the home shores "lest they run afoul of toric entry into Japan. the Allied fleet" . . . must be ready to hand over to the Americans all broadcasting stations, Churchill joins with Attlee in telephones and cables as soon as

A great uproar in Europe folpolicy was characterized by me cancellation of lend-lease, but as the most unsordid act in the Lend-Lease Administrator Leo T. Crowley says that the Government has carried out the intent of Congress to terminate its functhat the decision would stand . . at the same time he makes public a transitional economic aid program . . . in the case of Allied governments supplies may be obtained after V-J Day either by payment of cash or on an agreed upon credit basis. Public curiosity is piqued whether Russia's status as an "ally" will be regarded

as on the same basis as Britain's

Assistant Secretary of State Nelson A. Rockefeller, reverses his previous conciliatory attitude towards Argentina and strongly denounces its failure to keep its promises to this country . . . Says Argentina is not cooperating in the search for Axis leaders who are supposed to have sought refuge there but is deliberately concealing them . . . has taken no steps to remove Axis influences and that even Japanese and German schools are still maintained resignation is announced, which in view of the fact that his successor is known to hold still more

been voluntary. All governmental restrictions are removed from auto manufacture . . . believed that between four and five million cars will be are to occupy Nanking immedimade within a year.

pronounced views against Argen-

tina's conduct, is assumed to have

Three members of the Essex Scottish regiment, captured at Dieppe, are accused of treason in furnishing information to the Germans . . . includes two Windsor men . . . trials already under way in Farnborough, England.

Iron Mountain, Mich., has been selected as the site of the new Upper Peninsula veterans hos-

Jap horror stories of the lingeratomic bombing refuted by Dr. sharp campaign since August J. Robert Oppenheimer, one of the leadarn in the lead the leaders in the development harbinger of lasting peace in of the bomb . . . he says that Asia . . . Most significant of all practically no radioactivity followed the test explosion of the Kai Shek Government and abandance of the Chiang bomb in New Mexico . . . Is sughumanitarianism, and, to lessen has been looking to Russia to the period of American occupa- support it in obtaining control tion and scale down possible reparation payments.

nday, August 26 Editor of the Detroit Free Press, about to witness the entry into to her assistance when she was Tokyo, says the Americans are attacked by Germany in June alert for treachery and are tak- 1941.

ing no chances . . . Knight writes entertainingly of meeting Comm. Harold Stassen "who many well informed prognosticators figure act like a bull at all, and quotes him as saying MacArthur is one of the greatest leaders in military

Admiral Nimitz, who is to sign United States while MacArthur Newark. signs for the Allies, has announced the names of the 401 ships constituting the great armada of American ships that Detroit last week. will occupy the home waters of Japan . . . the listing of the names

of the vessels will enable anyone September 5, wants it transferred here at home who knows the from Ingham County and postname of the ship on which a rela- poned a year . . . Says his case tive or friend may be serving, to has already been prejudged there know whether he is in the his- and he would not be able to ob-

Reported that the flag which flew when he made his mission honors—reviews troops and sumover Tokyo.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's forces have occupied Shanghai and Nanking.

Yielding to American and British pressure, the Bulgarian Provisional Government has postponed the election scheduled for insisted the elections would have been neither democratic nor representative.

President Truman further confirms his preference for free encontrol, by ordering the return to private owners as soon as practicable, the plants and facilities seized by the Government from 24 companies during the war.

One hundred and ten mile per hour hurricane due to hit Texas coast today.

Monday, August 27

First American occupation troops land in Japan . . . ten planes loaded with technical experts land on Atsuga airfield, to prepare field for the large force ... later in the day Rockefeller's The Eighth American Army will that will fly in immediately . . start landing at Yokahama Fri-

> Twenty great planes are busily dropping medical supplies and food to allied prisoners.

> Chinese have already taken over Shanghai and Nanking . . ately as seat of the Chinese Government, abandoning Chungking .. Nanking is the ancient capital

The recently concluded thirty years' peace treaty between China and Russia is regarded as one of the most hopeful signs for world peace of any development since victory . . . American and British officials are deeply gratified and Russia's apparent generosity in agreeing to China's undisputed sovereignty in Manchuria, which her armies wresting death that await victims of ed from Japan in a short and donment of the Chinese Comgested that the Jap stories board- munists . . . this event, if proven cast by Tokyo radio were put true, will be a shock to the world out to be offensive to American communist organization which in many other countries, by force if necessary . . . the event is the strongest evidence yet appearing of the sincerity of Russia's sever-John A. Knight, Publisher and ance from the world communist movement as proclaimed by her who is with Halsev's fleet and when England and America came

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal announces the Navy is to be reduced to 500,000 men and 50,000 will be the next Republican officers within a year . . . this Presidential candidate," of Ad- represents a cut down from a miral "Bull" Halsey, who doesn't present officer and enlisted per-

sonnel of 3,800,000. Government employment authorities announce 2,000,000 war workers have been laid off since V-J Day with greatest unemployment spots in Detroit, Los Anthe Jap surrender terms for the geles, San Francisco, Chicago and

> OPA believes there will be no increase in the price of new cars . . report prices here fixed in

McKay, whose trial starts on

General De Gaulle pays a brief Commodore Matthew C. Perry visit to Selfridge Field-accorded to Japan in 1853, is to be hoisted mons the French Air Cadets in training there to him and tells them his visit here it to tell the American people of France's great debt to them for what they | His subject will be "What is at contributed to her liberation.

tain justice,

Tuesday, August 28

Tokyo seizure is under way and everything going as scheduled according to radio message from today . . . Western Allies have Tokyo bay picked up in Manila ... ten warships of Admiral Halsey's Third fleet made historic entry into Tokyo bay dropping anchor only 300 yards off Yokusuka naval base . . . zero hour for air borne and amphibious terprise as against government landings set for shortly after 6 a.m. Thursday (5 p.m. Wednesday Detroit time).

> Pacific fleet headquarters at Guam announces that four mighty American fleets will participate in occupation and control of coastal waters of Japan and Jap held territories.

Lieut. Gen. Wainwright is safe in Chungking and in his first interview. "Thanks to the American people for their kind understanding of the misfortune that befell me at Bataan and Corregidor."

INS Washington Bureau says investigation of Gen. Elliott Roosevelt's financial affairs by the House Ways and Means committee reveals that the late President Roosevelt personally requested John Hartford to lend his son \$200,000.

Authoritative information on new car prices still lacking . . conflicting reports say price is to be fixed at 1942 levels; others, that nothing definite has been de-

Wednesday, Aug. 27 Mrs. Edgar A. Guest, wife of poet, dies in her home on Hamilton drive after a six months ill- whereat the teachers in Mathe-

points per pound marking the beginning of the season civilians were doling out 24 red points for to last year senior high. a pound. Out of Thailand jungles, an

The OPA drops butter to 12 red

American officer brings news that 300 survivors of the cruiser Houston, which vanished in 1942, had been discovered in a Japanese prison camp.

pate a considerable lowering of in number, whose function will passed, there is a good prospect points required for army dis- be to maintain personal touch that the people of Grosse Pointe charge if Gen. MacArthur's occupation of Japan proceeds without trouble. The required 85 points, it is thought, will be dropped to 80

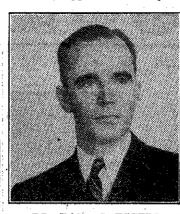
signal. It also seems assured that men with 60 points or more will not be sent to the Pacific.

Schools Open

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the High School Auditorium following a brief opening session in the morning. Mr. Herman who is now a resident of Detroit was born in Czechoslovakia and represented that country in Japan for many years as a Consular Agent. He is an authority on Japanese culture and psychology. stake for education for democracy in the Far East." After leaving Japan he resided

in the Philippines several years



DR. PAUL I. ESSERI

and had an unusual opportunity to observe the parallel development of two Oriental races; the would not meet with the strenuone under its own initiative and ous opposition that greeted its resource and the other as affect- initial introduction. ed by western democracy. He had what in the manner of a keybuilder of just and workable de-

All parents and citizens in gen- years ago. eral who might desire to hear this session.

etc., will discuss effective and uniform methods for presenta- tended purpose. tion of their particular depart-

New Departure

in a new departure decided upon years ago but which was not feet or more. ready for launching until this year. For the first time in the with the individual students advise with them not only on property their study problems but, even more important, to talk intimate- the Pointe's development and fill as soon as MacArthur flashes the ly with them on their personal problems and carrying through

souri enters Tokyo Bay with Admiral William F. Halsey in com-The first American flag ever mand. General MacArthur leaves to fly over occupied Japan is Manila by plane on his journey raised today on a radio mast over to enter the Empire of the Nips.

Atsugi. It was put aloft by men United States Fifth Air President Truman says evi-And the great battleship Mis- recommends dropping the case. been undetermined.

into that anxious period when Home Is Robbed, the boy or girl must consider his or her life's work when school Owners Absent is finished.

It has long been the belief of Dr. Essert that the responsibility of educators should not cease in the class room, but should assume also, with the parents, a share of thoroughly ransacked the house the responsibility of seeing that the young man or woman on ending their student days should be given the wisest and most sympathetic suggestions possible to achieve a useful and happy career. It is the belief that men and women qualified by disposition and experience with student bodies should be always present to supplement parental guidance that has promoted the local school authorities to make this provision. It will be a full time job and entirely apart from class room work.

Auto Club

(Continued from Page 1)

were convinced it wouldn't but the trouble then was that the pros were mute or absent from the meeting while the cons were present in true commando fash-

Sentiment Changes Now, there is a general belief that the proposal raised again

The Michigan Auto Club has two sons in the American Army, stated through its official repone of whom has been killed, resentatives that it is as much and the other is in the Army. interested as ever in the plan Herman's address will be some- and stands ready to go on with it. It is known that a general note speech as the motif of plan for a building was submitthe conference will be largely a ted to the Park Village Planmutual discussion among the ed- ning Commission some days ago ucators in our local schools as to which calls for a much more how best to direct education as a elaborate and attractive structure than the one shown at the Commissioners meeting two

The Contract and Investment this speech will be welcomed at company is in the position of being willing to sell the land for the building but preferring to be During the conference week approached first. It is presumed there will be meetings of the ad- that with the land holding conministrative employes of the cern willing to self they would School district on the physical also be prepared to lift restricproblems they meet. There will tion barriers on the plot they the nationally known Free Press also be meetings of the teachers would sell to the Club and ardivided into subject groups, range that nothing in the deeds granted purchasers of the many ness. Mrs. Guest was 59 years matics, English, Social Studies, remaining lots would prevent the use of the club's land for its in-

The attitude of the Village ment studies. There will also be Commissioners seems to be a second cut this summer. At the group meetings of teachers in the willingness to make the necesvarious grades from first through to last year senior high.

sary zoning arrangements for the club. The Club's site, at the northwest corner of The general discussions on stu- Somerset and Jefferson comprises dent guidance will take on a only a very small portion of the broader significance this year tract which the Construction company owns on both sides of by the Board of Education two Somerset back for a thousand

Maneuvering Stage

When the maneuvering stages From Washington comes word Grosse Pointe schools there will of the various interests concernthat Congressional sources anticibe a corps of counsellors, seven ed in the club project are finally skilled and ready at all times to the early completion of this club

It would be a great addition to a real need for all automobile drivers in the community.

HOUSE RANSACKED

The Henry Marvel house on Charlevoix was broken into last Saturday while the owners were absent. Investigation showed that a second flood window had been dence against Kimmel and Short broken and the house had been insufficient to pursue trial and ransacked. To date, the loss has

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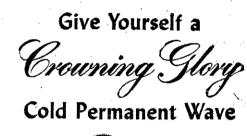
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go on here in Grosse Pointe after encouraged by many agencies of he war, with little if any change in the procedure of the wartime emergency, according to Niel Blondell, Grosse Pointe member of the County Salvage Board.

Housewives will still be urged to turn in their waste fats, the paper shortage is still acute and the thin film of tin that is dissolved from the humble tin can will still be precious for a long

Those who have specialized in the salvage work as an imperative program in war time economy believe the experience has taught a valuable lesson in saving to the people. It is generally agreed that the days of high, wide and handsome living will be banished forever from the economy of the American people. It's going to be hard to convince millions of them hereafter that we can have more by consuming

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Home Patrols

The saving and systematic col- and wasting more, a philosophy lection of waste materials is to of economics that was directly the Government in recent years. Those who went hungry and often cold during the lean years of '32-'36, when the wise boys running things were killing little pigs and plowing under cotton, have had the impressions of that time still further sharpened by the spectacle of the government of supposed limitless resources desperately urging the people to save every little scrap of every-

> The rather efficient scheme of saving waste materials which Grosse Pointe City has in operation, in fact had its origin indirectly in the hard times of the early thirties.

The City prior to that had been dumping all of its rubbish collections on a given spot where it paid a man \$1680 a year to perform the not too laborious task of setting a match to it. When the hard times came permission was given certain poor people the privilege of combing over the rubbish dumps. They became in fact the pickers for down town junk dealers and what they were paid for the materials they salvaged was their's.

Later on when distress eased the City conceived the idea of converting this waste into a source of profit to the municipality as a partial offset to the cost of its house to house collection.

The plan has worked admirably and a substantial sum of money is received every year by the City from the salvage work which it carries on at its reduction plant at Radnor and Warren. The materials it gets there are turned over to industry through the medium of junk men. Broken glass is a source of considerable profit. There is still an urgent need for waste paper which is needed for carton manufacture. Old newspapers are reprocessed along with fresh wood pulp to produce a finer type of newsprint than could be made direct from pulp. Metal scrap of all sort is always valuable.

his establishment on its way to useful purposes he is not only contributing to the common welfare of the country but here in the Pointe directly aiding the support of municipal government.

TAXES DUE ON FRIDAY

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The Park Village Council

Monday night voted the customary extension of time for the payment of village taxes until August 31. With September 1 an additional 1% goes on and 1% a month thereafter for time, well-trained Counselor to assist them in connection with any problems they may have in returning to civilian life after their discharge from military service.

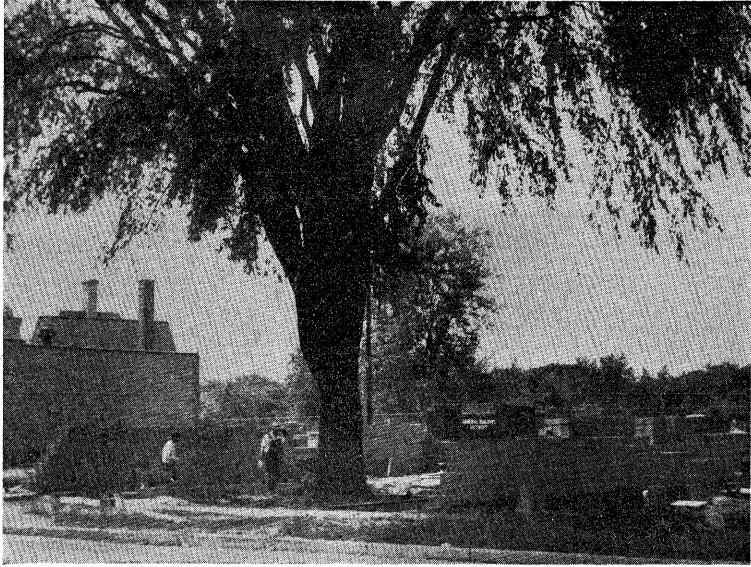
As soon as a competent Coun
selor can be selected, the statement went on to say, the Veterans' Counselling Center will be a selor have experience in personlocated in the AWVS Building nel work, either with the armed four successive months.

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given to veterans of World War salary of \$3,600.00 per year and II, second choice to veterans of his secretary will receive \$1800.00 World War I and third choice to per year when the office is opmen who were not veterans, erating on a full-time basis. The While it is not necessary that executive board has set up seven the Counselor be a resident of committees to assist the Coun-Grosse Pointe or the Detroit Metropolitan area, it is highly important that the Counselor have working knowledge of the local metropolitan resources, agencies and institutions.

Oh Journalists, Spare That Tree!



Under the spreading chestnut tree, but in this case it's an elm, the Grosse Pointe News building grows. Construction is going forward rapidly and it won't be

too many moons before the beautiful structure will add to the appearance of the community.

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Counselor Sought To Aid Veterans In the Pointe Area

up the office can be completed

The Counselor will be paid a

Board of Grosse Pointe Council of Veterans' Affairs to Hire Advisor for Returning Vets

When the householder cooperates with the rubbish men in getting the waste materials from Affairs that applicants for the position of Veterans' Countil of Ve selor in the Grosse Pointe and Gratiot communities are now being sought and that plans have been completed to interview those interested in the job.

The Executive Board stated that the aim of the new organization is to provide the 3500 veterans, who went to war from these communities, with the services of a fulltime, well-trained Counselor to assist them in connection

at 16829 Kercheval avenue. Later forces, industry or government on it is hoped that a permanent or some very definitely signifioffice for the Grosse Pointe cant counselling experience. He Council of Veterans' Affairs can should be 27 years of age or be obtained.

The Executive Board has an highly satisfactory references. It nounced the following qualifica- is hoped that the process of tions for the Counselor of Vet- selecting a Counselor and setting

The Counselor should be a man within a very short time. (not a woman) with preference

The Counselor should preferably be a college graduate or its equivalent, but this is not an

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The plan for the Grosse Pointe Council of Veterans' Affairs has been worked out over the past five months by constant review and discussion by the Executive Board following a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Council of Veterans' Affairs, representing 83 organizations and agencies and individuals last April. The Executive Board consists of the following the second consists of the following properties of the follo

Mr. John J. O'Brien, Chairman. Dr. Paul I. Essert, representing public education, and Mrs. Alger Shelden, representing the

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Mr. Robert G. Waldron and Dr.
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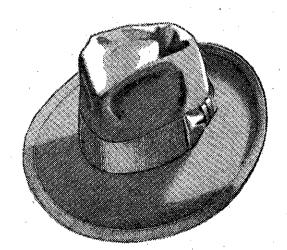
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to G. P. Schools

Dr. Paul I. Essert, Superintend-Senior High School students, ber 5 through 7 when the purnew to Grosse Pointe Schools, chase of textbooks may be made. should register today or tomor-row at the high schools. The of-fices also will be open for registeration on Wednesslay, Thursday and Friday of next week. Schools will open September 10. Dr. Essert stated that school

offices would be closed on September 3 and 4. The school hours for the coming term will be: kindergarten, morning session, 9 to 11:45 a.m.

Supt. Announces Dates for Registry of Students New Registry of Students New ing of school.

ily physicians before the open-

Another item of interest to school children is that the High ent of Grosse Pointe Schools, School book store is to be open has announced all Junior and from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Septem-

IN APPRECIATION

The family of the late Ernest W. Behrend wish to thank their many friends for the kind expressions of encouragement and sympathy during their recent bereavement.

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Nerves

The World's nerves that were recently on edge because of the perils of six years of war are having a slow time healing in the jangle and turmoil of the political and economic arrangements that must somehow be composed if an orderly and reasonably happy state of human society is

Nothing in the situation is particularly new. It is a part of the aftermath of every military conflict. This time it is on a larger scale and because we are living with our face directly against the picture it seems more terrifying.

Napoleon Bonaparte, between the time when as a baby general he took command of the army in Italy in 1796 until his final overthrow at Waterloo nineteen years later, plunged the whole continent of Europe into a succession of wars and left it with a burden of debt that was just as fantastically high for that day as are the astronomic figures we fear to quote today.

It is easy to recall the dither central and western Europe and our own favored America were in immediately after the last World war. Remember! The Bolsheviks were about to eat us alive. They fairly drooled blood and every neck surrounded by a clean collar could almost feel the edge of the guillotine. But nothing of the sort happened and the new government in Russia applied itself assiduously to the economic development of the country.

We may all rest assured of one thing, the most important of all to the whole world; there will not be another war between nations for a long, long time. There is excellent reason for hoping that with the war weariness laid upon the world by two titanic conflicts within a single generation, plus the excellent start we have promptly made to write its prohibition into international law subscribed to by fifty nations of the world, including every great power, there will down to its source. I pursued by chemical and other energy apbe no more war within the lifetime of anybody living in the her to Stockholm where I'd heard plications, both before and after world today.

The anxiety directed toward Russia's movements would seem to be unwarranted. Her losses in life and property caste where Hermann spent part have been colossal. She wants and needs peace much more now than she did in 1920. Her people could not be lashed he knew it, tho. into a major war of aggression against other countries. She wishes security along her own borders and so does every other country in the world. At times we have played the same role rather strenuously ourselves. Those that are strong enough to do so usually arrange it that way and she is improving the present moment to assure her own peaceful development in the coming years.

The biggest objective of this war is already entered as finished business on history's pages. The nations who studiously and diabolically prepared for the conquest of the world and the enslavement of their fellowmen have been concerning the fate of her husthe history of great states. Titus and Scipio Africanus who newspapers. She is not technical mental note to rush to the doctor use it Sococoo Nostalgically yours, here it is. ran their plows across the sites of ancient Jerusalem and ly a prisoner but she might just as soon as he was through with Carthage did a small-time job compared to what the Western as well be. Allies and Russia did to Germany, the arch conspirator of

Those who are privileged to look back a few years caricature of Nazi Germaniahence upon today's scene will wonder at the anxiety of this you know, an overblown Val-

Our Jap Responsibility

There is an openly expressed approval here of the direct manner in which the Russians make their own arrangements. They propose to keep on shooting as long as the Japs oppose them on their march into the territories they propose to occupy. More than one Yank wishes that we Americans had done the same thing.

Most people here approve our acceptance of the anti-Semitic? Never! He saved Emperor as the titular head of the country, subject clearly many Jews, particularly artists to our subsequent orders. It at least leaves us with a Government there through which to deal with the Japanese people. The peculiar relationship existing between the Japanese and their emperor must also be taken into account. There is no comparable government in the world where the political head of the state also stands as the spiritual head of the dominant religious cult.

There is no occasion for us or any of the allies to assume responsibility for the religious or cultural guidance of the Japanese people, as is discussed for Germany. So far as their internal life goes we should let them stew in their soldier population is representown juice.

Our problem in Japan is to attend to it that they shall not be able to start another war, but that problem should be presenting its own individual well and certainly solved. If they wish to relapse into civil war and spend the next few years, or the next century, in cutting each others' throats it need take no hide off our moral cuticle.

There is comfort in the assurance from General Mac-Arthur that as he proceeds to Japan for occupancy of the country he is taking along sufficient land, sea and air power to deal satisfactorily with any eventuality; and, that his planes "will carry atomic bombs." This latter remark should be an effective note with any hesitant Japs.

So Far - So Good

It is too early to guess whether President Truman's sweeping changes in the administration personnel of the Government have been made wholly to improve the public service or are partly by way of building up a political machine to assure his nomination and election to the Presidency three vears hence.

Only time can clear the public view on this question, but much that he has done meets with the approval of the people. He apparently thinks seriously of public expenditures. He is showing a heart for the taxpayers. This in itself is a reviving breath after the twelve years' financial debauch have been made to order for him with which they have been nearly suffocated.

They are glad to see him clean out several of the key men who have been most directly identified with this spree. There is much in his recent acts which indicates he wishes to give free enterprise a chance to breath again. They believe he is an absolutely honest man. His decency in laboriously repaying debts which business misfortune had placed upon him, is a refreshing contrast to recently disclosed incidents and at his Clinton Court apart- the sheer fun . . . Lou Martin's in similar high places.

His record as chairman of the war expenditures investigating committee of the Senate, which was the principal act by which the people knew him prior to his coming into the ready been made and the next Came to Stay"—soon to be re-Presidency, indicate this was something more serious than century will merely refine these leased . . . Harry James' swing the gesture of a forward looking politician. So far, so good, discoveries and elaborate their session on Friday nights.

President Backs the Boys

When Maj. Gen. Hershey, head of Selective Service, felt impelled to tell our fighting soldiers and sailors that the guarantee of their peacetime jobs would be automatically cancelled with the official ending of the war, it didn't take President Truman long to set the service men's minds at ease as to where he stood.

There was no mistaking his blunt words that the men should have their jobs secured to them, and that if there was not sufficient authority in his own not inconsiderable powers to assure this he proposed to make it the subject of a special message to the Congress the moment it meets on September 5.

To this every right thinking American will shout a big Amen! They want the President to see this thing through with

little regard to the falling of the chips. And the fact that he is himself a veteran of the last

war and knows the problems of the returning fighting man gives added assurance that he will have his program carried out.

Peacetime Strikes

The epidemic of strikes during practically the whole "Dear Joe: period of the War effort in the Detroit area did little to enhance the good name of the region throughout the country. Those which may have had a partial justification were not segregated in the popular mind at large.

Can it be possible that the same captious and contentious elements that contributed to our bad name during the height of war production will parade the same discreditable spectacle for another national view?

And this at a moment when workers are being laid off by the tens of thousands daily and the efforts of everyone from the highest to the lowest should be directed to the quickest possible reconversion of our industrial machine to he work of peace-time industry.

Whoever is responsible for this situation, whether employer or employe, deserves no kindly pleading at the bar as she pleased. of public opinion. This is a time for plain speaking. "Your brown."

New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

Short Takes: Kathryn Cravens writes in an account of her interview with she was living but finally found birth . . . " her instead near the Czechoslovakian border, in the same old of his early youth. It's not as

"The magnificent furniture and looted art works, two hundred million dollars' worth of Van Dycks, Titians, El Grecos, Rembrandts, pillaged from conquered lands for Goering's private collection are gone. They have been replaced by mediocre furniture gathered by the natives of the there today cut off from the world. Only rumors reach her

"Emmy is big and blonde and looks more like a newspaper kyrie. And can that woman weep! She weeps for Germany. She weeps because Hitler killed himself and left Goering holding the bag. She weeps for her art works, her furniture, her bygone luxuries. And she wept when I told her there was a report she wanted a divorce.

"'Herman is a good husband, she moaned. 'I want him back. He is innocent. That Hitler forced him to order air raids. And and writers. He is so great a lover of the arts, my Hermann!"."

Men connected with "The Stars and Stripes," point out that much confusion exists concerning the status of the soldiers' paper. Thus when a blast appears against something or someone or other, the conclusion by the public is that the whole ed. Actually, there are four separate and distinct papers each operating on its own, and

editorial viewpoints. The European Edition covers London, Paris and Germany; the Mediterranean (now the Rome) edition is for Italy and Africa; the Middle East edition covering that entire sector plus North Africa; and the Pacific paper headquartering in Honolulu. Shortly there will be a fifth—the China edition.

Incidentally, it was the European paper which blasted Sinatra for his poke at certain arrogant Special Services officers-whereas the Rome edition expressed sympathy with his protests and those of other USO stars.

"Doesn't the momentous atomic bomb make you think of Arthur Brisbane?" writes in Scienist Gobind Behari Lal, "how he used to come into his room which was opposite yours and Idwal Jones' and mine—and we'd wonder what great problem he was going to tackle next. This would he would have written article after article about atomic power.

discoveries in science have al-

applications? I mean the discoveries of steam power, elec-

tricity, and so on . . . ?' "He was then writing 'The Shape of Things to Come' and wanted to go over his ideas with

me.
"I replied: 'No, Mr. Wells, I believe two very revolutionary developments are ahead of us. (1) The setting free and harnessing the power of the core of the Emmy Goering, wife of the atom—atomic power. When that Fatuous Fatzi of the Nazis, "I happens all your talk and conpicked up a London paper," she troversy of labor and leisure advises, "and saw a story that would fly out of the windows. Emmy wanted a divorce, so I (2) Scientists will find out how couldn't resist tracking the tale to change human nature itself, down to its source. I pursued by chemical and other energy ap-

Major Andre Baruch, back in town, has been renewing his contacts along Broadway. The radio announcer had one confused experience over in Casablanca early in the war. He was broadcasting news when he thought he heard the voice of his wife, Songstress Bea Wain, singing softly to him. For a second or two, he was floored and stuttered over the microphone but then took firm hold of himself tiny village nearby. Emmy lives and continued. Nevertheless the voice of his wife came distinctly to his ear—singing a sentimental his broadcast. And then he discovered that a few of the men. realizing how homesick and lovesick he was, had placed the latest Bea Wain recording on the machine in the adjoining room.

About a Few Folks

JUNE ALLYSON-Pert, pretty, lively little blonde, who wed screen actor Dick Powell the other day. June, working in shows around town, was distinguished by no perceptible talent, but her intimates knew she was an earnest, hardworking, ambitious youngster and felt sure she would go places. One night, in the presence of this reporter, at the Copacabana, she came over to another young woman of the theatre, Betty Hutton, and said: "I think you're just wonderful—just wonderful. They want me to be as near like you as possible when I understudy you—but, goodness, I'll never be able to." The Hutton girl said, airily: "Being me isn't getting me too far, either. So be yourself."

June never did get to be like Hutton—but she went along nicely in her own fashion, and currently is close to stardom out Hollywood way. But do you want Betty now ice each other when they meet. *

SHIRLEY TEMPLE-Who, at 17, has decided she will wait no longer to wed her boy friend Sgt. Jack Agar. Once Shirley sat on my lap-be your age, ma'am, she was only 6 at the time-and I thought to myself what a bleak future ahead for this baby. Spoiled by early and sensational success, what happens when she gets older, her baby charm fades, andsoforth, andsoforth? Well, nothing dire has happened except that she still commands top salary in the movies, has a couple of million dollars registered in her bankbooks and is in

love with a soldier. Out of all this, I've been trying to scratch some morose moralbut for the life of me the only conclusion I reach is that if you can grab success early in life, don't let anyone stop you.

Triple A Indorsement: Frederic F. Van de Water's "Fool's Errand" . . . beck-home stuff . . In fact, even in those days he and exciting . . . The amazing viwould ask me often for the latest | tality of the little Copacabana dancer, Jacqueline Fontaine . in atomic research.

"Back in 1932, while vacation- After the Mitchell Field show ing in London, I met H. G. Wells she danced for two solid hoursthrough Publisher George Doran taps, jigs, the works-just for ments, we discussed atoms and peppery dance music at Mike the processes of life. Said Wells, Larsen's Iceland Restaurant . . 'Don't you think that all the basic Blood-chilling, sequences in the Navy's picture, "The Fleet That

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"There's slippy stanes whaur 'eer ye gang In palace, hut or ha' An ye maun min tae dae wae wrang Else ower ane ye will to.
For emporers and kings hae fa'n
And nobles by the score There's ave a mickle slippy stane At ilka body's door."

The above was sent to us by a true Scotsman of Grosse Pointe. Don't give up with a little patience even YOU can figure it out and it's well worth the figuring.

The following letter was sent to us as the perfect example of what NOT to write to that guy overseas. Inasmuch as every publication going is full of what we SHOULD write, say and do . . we thought this might be a pleasant if ludicrous diversion.

Everything is the same here; nothing ever happens, I sure envy Whittier and thence into the you guys in the thick of things. Bet you never spend a boring

I was over to see your wife last night; I go over there often to read your letters. They're a little mushy, but I don't blame you -Flora is a swell kid. She certainly doesn't show that she's been married to you for 2 years. She has a wonderful shape, complexion determined, their suggestions as and personality, and the guys still whistle at her when she walks the best way of financing the

"There were several other couples over at your house last night, and we killed a quarter barrel of beer that Flora had bought. We all wanted to chip in, but she wouldn't let us. She said you send her \$10 or \$20 extra every now and then, and told her to spend it

"Your brother-in-law Smedley stopped in. He was wearing that new brown suit you bought just before you were drafted. Flora gave it to him because you probably won't be back for a long time and it would get out of style. She gave me two of those nifty ties you paid five bucks for-they're the classiest I ever wore. And your new set of golf clubs—she sold them to Larry for \$20. I would have given her \$25.

"Well, Flora was the life of the party. I thought she might be a bit shaky after that head-on collision she had last week with a Chevy. Your car was pulverized, and that Chevy driver is still in the hospital. Oh yes, Flora had forgotten to pay the insurance, but the lock on their tool house she isn't worried. I can always mortgage the house, she says, Joe (situated on Kercheval between gave me power of attorney.' We all admire her nonchalance. That's Oak and McMillan, where they going to be a pretty big bill to pay.

"To get back to the party. You should've seen the strip tease new Grosse Pointe News build-Flora did on the table. I tell you she's really a card. Full of pep when everybody said goodnight to her and Claude at 2 A. M. I guess you don't know that Claude is rooming at your house. It's nearer to his work, and he saves a couple of gallons a week that way. He says Flora sure can cook the best bacon and eggs he ever tasted for breakfast; and steak for dinner almost every night, Flora seems to have plenty of ration points to use. Maybe she didn't turn News always gets its man!")

"Nothing new with me, except my wife (she's on the night shift) got a raise last week to 85 bucks a week, so we're doing O.K. with the thirty I get at the office. It's getting late; I better stop writing now. I can see across your lawn into your living room -Claude is sitting there in your favorite red pajamas, reading "True Romances". Well, so long, and take it easy. I sure wish I could be there with you.

> Your neighbor, Bill."

No work to do at all this week . . . just pass on to you what we found in the mail bag. The short one act play below, was sent love ballad. In a sweat, emo- in by Mrs. Andrew P. Happer, and although we received it when beaten down in the most crushing defeat ever recorded in band. She has no radio and no tionally upset, Baruch made a ride clubs were going strong, this is the first chance we've had to

"TOOTERS"

(With no apologies to any SHARE THE RIDE CLUB) "If you are one of those lucky persons who are still in bed at B A. M., the chances are you won't be asleep, and through no fault of your own. It is the man or woman who invented and perfected the modern automobile horn who is responsible for this state of affairs, together with our present emergency calling for SHARE THE RIDE CLUBS.

Stop me if I'm wrong, but this is the way I see it, or rather hear it.

"The drivers of these SHARE THE RIDE cars can be classified into three groups. The one-toot man, the two-toot man and the three-toot man. Of course each man can jump into one of the other groups very easily, depending upon how late he is to pick up his passengers. For instance, if the gentleman, who picks up our neighbor across the street, arrives at eight o'clock sharp, one toot is all we hear, but Oh Boy! If said gentleman is five minutes or more late, we get two long and a short and there he is right in the three-

"Eight-fifteen seems to be a general good round hour for many men to start for down-town from Grosse Pointe. There is one horrible sounding horn that blasts forth each morning, on the dot of quarter past eight. The gentleman being called for lives a few 2 doors up the street from us. He is usually very prompt so little disturbance is caused by this mission, but come the next stop that this particular car makes with this particular horn, that is another * story. The house is just around the corner and it seems to take two if not three toots to persuade that rider to emerge from his doorway.

"By that time you, in your bed, are wide awake, and like wait-

ing for the proverbial drop of the second shoe, you find your brain to know something? June and in a whirl meditating on what could have caused the procrastinating gentleman to have required three toots. After countless minutes you, "Give up", and the cat-nap idea begins to look pretty good to you. But alas! Just as Morpheus flirts with you, along comes the real honest-to-goodness three tooter. The time is now eight-thirtyone A. M. His passenger may be standing on the curb, expectantly for all we know, as his house is directly behind ours and we can't see. But we get three toots just the same and they are spaced in intervals all the way down the block. Do you suppose that driver hopes to make up that one minute, lost between eight-thirty and eight-thirty-one, by requiring this passenger to be on he alert in order to leap in the car while in motion? Or he may think those three toots will act like a shot in the arm, figuring that three of a kind is better than one. Your guess is as good as mine,

"As an innocent by-stander I have learned one thing. That is RECOGNITION. No Army or Navy instructor ever taught that course to green recruits in the Air Forces as thoroughly as our SHARE THE RIDE CLUB TOOTERS have taught their neighbors to classify early morning tempers and horns.

Of all the prizes given on radio programs, the Gruen watch seems to be the most prolific. As a friend of ours recently remarked, "you can't walk through Radio City without having someone clap a Gruen watch on your wrist. They're spread around like cornflakes."

Through the grapes-of-wrath vine comes this intelligence about Grosse Pointe's favorite "Gracie Allen", a mother of two, who well knows what she means, but one has to guess at what she says. Her young son was struggling to get a small boat to shore, while accompanied by his mother and an uncle. Finally the mother said. "Let me see you do this yourself . . . and don't ask uncle Joe to nelp you . . . not that he couldn't help . . . he used to be stroke on the Yale football team." (Sort of a half-back bo'sun?)

And now that we've given Hirohito 'atomic ache' (if you'll pardon our baby talk) . . . let's see what we can do for ourglocal boys ... those who will be coming home ... and those who won't be coming home . . . ever. Above everything else, let's be generous about the memorial the returning boys will choose themselves.

To the Editor

Editor Grosse Pointe News

I will be obliged to you if you will kindly give space to the Hon. Louis C. Raba following letter which I have Washington, D. C. addressed to Congressman Ra-

I believe it treats on a subject

Park Will Get New Relief Sewer

The Park Council has approved the recommendation of the Planning Commission for of a college education for these the construction of a large relief youths would be unwise, and sewer to care for the area of low lots lying between Bishop United States depends on a welland Whittier and Mack and trained and well-informed citi-Charlevoix. This intended to zenry. care for excess sewage and surface water by conveying it to the big sewer running south on main Jefferson avenue sewer.

Meanwhile the Manager and the Planning Commission will make a report to the Board of Village Commissioners on the cost of the sewer and, with this improvement. A question yet to be answered is whether this cost should be assumed wholly as a charge against the general funds of the village, or be paid in part or in whole by local assessments on benefitting prop-

Hidden Tools, Prank of Fools

The Trowell Construction Company reported to the Farms police on Monday that over the week-end, someone had broken are in process of erecting the

Some children who were seen in the vicinity, are suspected of the trick. No tools were missing . but they were hidden.

(Note to ALL children with like ideas: "The Grosse Pointe

the people of this country at a moment when problems of military service and higher education are much confused. F. P. Jenkins

Grosse Pointe, Aug. 28, 1945 Hon. Louis C. Rabaut,

Dear Sir: I am very much interested in the early enactment of legislation which will allow 18 to 20 year old college boys (with college credits) to return to college at once if they so desire—

under military supervision, or

otherwise. You will no doubt agree with me that indefinite postponement their future and that of the Very truly yours.

457 McKinley Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Let A Physician **Check Your Children Before School Begins**

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

Just before the beginning of the school term lies an important period of time. The children must have suitable clothing, they must be out-fitted whether school is just around the corner or on a distant campus.

A physical checkup is even

more important than shoes, sweaters, sturdy new outfits, and books. Health is first on the list. This takes far less time than a tour of the shopping district and will perhaps save

time later, time that should be spent at studious tasks. See the doctor before schooldays open. Follow in-structions exactly, especially orders for medication. Refer these to trusted druggists.

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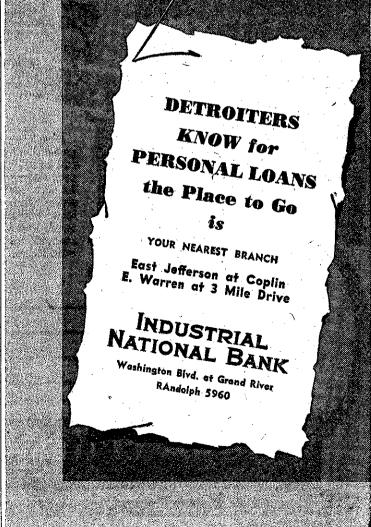
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Pointe P. O. **Business Grows Fast**

Location and Wider Service Brings More Patrons - Far Ahead of Last Year

The routine postal business being transacted at the Grosse Pointe branch on Maumee is far ahead of the business done on the corresponding dates of last year, says Leland Lindow who has been superintendent of the office ever since it was established here two years ago.

This is accounted for, he says, because of the constantly enlarged range of services to the public, which have come rapidly in recent weeks since the elevation of the office to full classified status.

This extension of services has been largely due to the good will of the main office down town. Mr. Huston the Post Master in Detroit has been sympathetic towards the Grosse Pointe office since it was first discussed following the trial with the Christmas emergency office more than two years ago.

Recently the money order business has been exceptionally large, and the postal savings accounts are also active, three being opened in a single day last

An ample supply of stamps is now always available, and when the next Victory Bond drive starts the office will be ready to serve the Grosse Pointe community quickly and efficiently.

Mr. Lindow calls attention to the fact that Christmas mail for overseas men can be accepted without previous registered request of the recipients between Sept. 15 and Oct 15.

It is the belief of Superintendent Lindow and others who have been observing the office that the convenience of location and the complete postal service now available there is stimulating a greater interest in the office among the citizens which will

constantly grow.

In a short time the Government will equip the office with modern metallic fixtures. When these are installed it will take on an appearance comparable with the standards of the Pointe com-

Fats Needed to Fly Wounded

Flying ambulances and the huge hospital ships that evacuate the wounded from Pacific battle fields could not function without used fat supplied by American housewives, according to E. A. Schirmer, chairman of the Wayne County Salvage Com-

Ninety million pounds of tallow made from kitchen fats are required this year for the production of synthetic rubber. Oleic acid converted from used fat also goes into synthetic rubber. Gas tanks of planes are protected against flak by a synthetic rubber coating.

Used fat is needed also for airplane lubricants. It also goes into nylon for parachutes.

The vital medical supplies aboard hospital planes are protected by cellophane and waxed paper coatings, both of which require used fat in their manufacture.

The following mercy drugs carried on hospital ships have glycerine derived from used fats as a necessary ingredient:

Blood plasma, tannic acid used in treatment of burns, insulin used in treatment of shocks, opiates to ease pain, sulfadiazine ointments for wounds and abrasions, nitroglycerine tablets used as a heart stimulant, and acriflavine antiseptic.

The meat dealer pays two red points and four cents per pound for used fats brought in clean tin containers.

Pointe Trio Back From Interlochen

Three Pointe girls who have spent the Summer at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. have completed the eight weeks course of training in music, the allied arts and Summer sports are returning to their homes here.

The girls are Marian Custer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Custer of Calvin road; Dorothy Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Duncan of Elm Court; and Patty Ann French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. French of Moran road.

Marian Custer played in the National High School Orchestra and was a member of the string ensemble at Interlochen. Dorothy Duncan was a member of the High School Choir, the Festival Choir and a member of Interlochen's Student Council. Patty Ann French studied dancing during the summer months.

SICK CHILD TO HOSPITAL

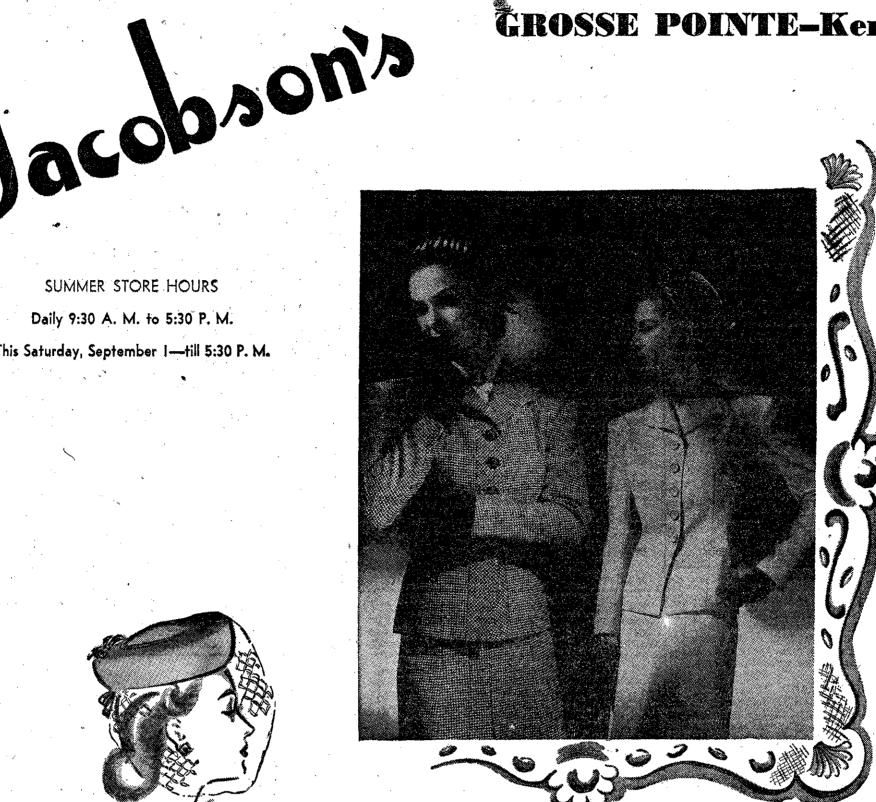
Little Jerry La Torre, aged two and one half, who lives on little Kercheval, was discovered sick and frightened at Kercheval and St. Clair Tuesday morning by City Officers Onstwedder and Flannagan and bundled into their scout car and hurried to Bon

Secour hospital. They found he was not seriously ill and with a little emergency treatment he was sent home.

GROSSE POINTE-Kercheval at St. Clair **TUxedo 1-3100**

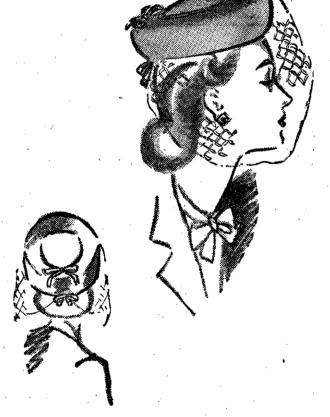
SUMMER STORE HOURS

Daily 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. This Saturday, September 1—till 5:30 P. M.



Pictured, extreme left-Out "limited edition" suit of black and white checked flannel, 49.95

Pictured, right-Our "limit ed edition" suit of gabardine, in sea foam green, dusty pink, black and gold. 49.95

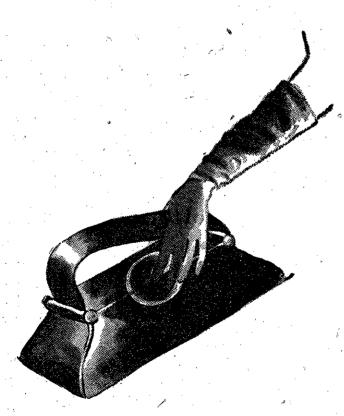


Your ideal suit hat

This is it—the felt tray beret—the ideal suit hat for this Fall. It has that smooth rounded look that you have seen mentioned in the fashion editorials. And it may be worn forward or tilted to the back. In Black, Brown, Gray and Gay Fuschia. One of the many new Fall hats, now at Jacobson's.

other suit hats up to 27.50

Hat Shop

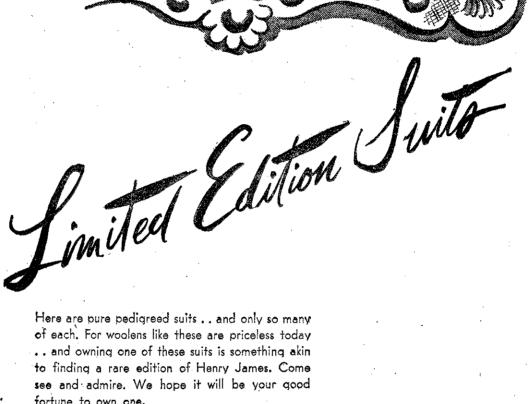


Joyously roomy bags

Here are joyously roomy bags that are a prelude to Fall. Here are bags that are a "must" for dressed-up costumes .. of broadcloth, of cocktail satin, of corde' and of leather. In black, blue or brown . . they bring you more individuality than ever before.

Accessory Shop

10.95 to 39.95



fortune to own one.

Suit Shop

49.95 to 98.00

Beauty in coats

Grandeur is the fashion in Winter coats. Grandeur that comes when glorious furs are used profusely on beautiful woolens. Sometimes there is almost as much fur as cloth . . entire fur sleeves, great lush cuffs, dramatic borders. Picture silverblue muskrat on black . . beaver on mocha . . or inigona lamb in all its silver beauty. All these are to had now . . at Jacobson's.

Coat Shop

98.00 to 298.00 plus Fed. Tax



Suit blouse story

Fall blouses . . armed with beauty. That's our Suif Blouse story. The rounded shoulder . . the deep set sleeve . . it's winged silhouette interpreted in enchanting blouses. You'll blink your eyes at the custom-like touches that make these blouses too important to be hidden beneath a jacket. So show them off . and they'll show you off to your prettiest advantage.

Town and Country Shop 4.95 to 25.00

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

It's somewhat difficult to make a social survey these days . . . The Pointe's smartest matrons . . . debs and sub debs . . . are all out on the high road . . .

Saying, we suspect, "Please fill 'er up" and then pressing feet on gas peddles and motoring slightly . . .

It is a novelty! . . . and we don't blame them for not being home much . . .

DEBUTS SEEM OUT

Inasmuch as just a few weeks back ... not having been let in what was going to happen over in Japan August 15 . . . we wrote that debuts seemed out until V-J Day . . .

And we thought it might be fun to know ... now that peace is here ... what the debs are thinking about ... Those we could reach . . . we are surprised to report

... are quite definitely NOT thinking about debuts ... The past few years . . . have somehow filled all youthful heads . . . with the thought that debuts won't come back for a

In fact . . . they aren't even being thought of by those who are eligible to bow to society . . .

TIEDEMANS WILL GO TO COLLEGE The Carsten Tiedeman home on Kenwood boasts three levely

dazzlers in the persons of Mary ... Nelle ... and Sara ... But Mrs. Tiedeman told us that debuts hadn't even been thought of in her family . . . All three of the girls will return to school this Fall . . . and

this season finds them at the same college . . . Smith . . . Mary is a senior . . . Nelle is a junior . . . and Sara will be starting her freshman year . . .

At the moment . . . the girls are entertaining a houseguest Ann Welch of Westfield, N. Y. . . . Who also attends Smith College . . . PEGGY ZEDER SHUNS DEBUT

Peggy Zeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Zeder of Shadow Lawn on Lake Shore road . . . Is far more intent on finishing her college education . . .

than in bowing to society...
Her family quote her as feeling debuts are too unimportant to consider after the war years we've been through . . . (we wonder if the young set will have to be re-educated to the idea of debuts . . . or if debuts' death knell has been sounded!) . . .

Peggy . . . who has been visiting Ann Fletcher at the Old Club . . . hopes to go to Northwestern for her last two years of school . . . RETURN TO FLORIDA POST

Peggy returned to her home in time to say goodbye to her brother and sister-in-law . . . Captain and Mrs. Fred M. Zeder Jr. Who on Friday . . . are returning to Captain Zeder's post at Fort Myers, Fla. with their month old son, Fred III . . .

Incidentally . . . now that Fred may soon be out of the army ... he is torn between two interests ... First . . . he'd like to finish his college course (Peggy, who is five years younger, has caught up to him in school during the war) . . . and then there are Norway plans that sound exciting,

CAPTAIN HUGH KENNEDY VISITS

Last week-end, the senior Zeders entertained as their houseguests, Captain Hugh Kennedy, U. S. Army chaplain, and his fother, Hugh Kennedy, senior, of New York . . .

Captain Kennedy was recently freed from a Jap prison camp in the Philippines . . . where he spent 33 weeks of torture (his arms and legs still are weak from beatings) . . .

Originally planning to work with the leper colony went to the Philippines . . . Captain Kennedy became an army chaplain after the war started . . .

While he was in Grosse Pointe . . . Captain Kennedy said mass at St. Paul's on Sunday morning . . .

After which Mr. and Mrs. Zeder gave a small, informal luncheon at their home .

Guests included Mrs. George E. Baldwin of Bloomfield Hills with her daughter, Heidi Flannery . . . and Mrs. William F. Connolly . . .

WILL BE CAREER GIRLS

Back to the debs again ... the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sweeney of Moran road . . . Elizabeth and Hester . . . Much prefer to be career girls, thank you . . .

Hester is just home after working for a year as secretary in Boston (she is a Katherine Gibbs graduate, you know) . . . And after a holiday . . . may look for a Detroit job . . .

It's a Detroit job which will occupy the time of sister Elizabeth this autumn, too . . .

Lieut. Modrack and Wife Visit Family on Whittier

There was great excitement at popular MR, and MRS, RAWSON the William J. Modrack home in B. HARMAN, of Ojai, Cal., dur-Whittier road on Tuesday even- ing their stay here. Before heading. That was the time the ing West, the Harmans are Modracks' son, Lieut. Charles renewing friendships at Les Wakefield Modrack, U.S.A. arrived with his wife to spend summer home. their 10-day leave with his parents. Lieut. Modrack is stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia.

The Bible is the learned man's masterpiece, the ignorant man's and their nephew, STEVE JOHNdictionary, the wise man's di- SON. They will remain at the rectory.—Mary Baker Eddy. | resort until Labor Day.

MRS. CLARKSON C. WORM-ER, JR., of Ridge road, and the Charles Wrights, Jr., of Beverly road, shared honors as hosts for Cheneaux, where they have a

Pointe aux Pines has beckoned MR. and MRS. HENRY L. CAULKINS, of Lewiston road,

17026 KERCHEVAL AVENUE

Store Re-opens Tuesday, Sept. 4th

(THE DAY AFTER LABOR DAY)

WITH MANY INTERESTING NEW THINGS FROM CALIFORNIA AND NEW YORK MARKETS

It will be interesting just to see the dainty selections made by Mrs. Peppet in her vacation time pleasure-business trips. The store has taken on Autumn.

Your "North



Short And To The Pointe

JOY REED, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Reed, of Fisher road, is having a get-together with her college chums at Olin Lakes, Michigan.

MRS. ANDREW P. HAPPER of University place, returned home on Monday after spending two weeks at Wequetonsing as the guest of her sister-in-law, MRS. ARNOLD TIETIG of Cin-

Mr. and Mrs. Happer will leave on Friday to spend the holiday weekend at Wingford in Pontiac as the guests of the EMORY M. FORDS of Woodland place.

MRS. JOHN B. HARTZELL and her daughter, ANN MAYO HARTZELL, returned Tuesday after a week's visit with MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS BOURKE at their summer cottage in Harbor Beach.

MRS. JEWETT DWYER and her daughter DIANE of Lake Shore road, are back in town after a two weeks vacation in Harbor Beach.

CHISHOLM N. MACDONALD of Mirabeau place, returned home last Friday after a brief vacation at East Hampton with MRS. MACDONALD and their children, ROSS and MARY STEW-ART MACDONALD.

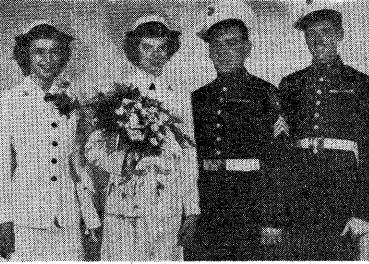
MRS. JOSEPH S. SHERER and her children, JOSEPH JR., SAM-MY. ANN and STEPHEN, returned on Monday from Charle- favorite pal who moved East Beach summer home. voix, to their home on Ridge with her family in the spring. road, after a month's vacation.

WOODHOUSE returned to their CAROLYN TAYLOR'S party for Lake Shore road home last week Janet, and to SUSIE STOEPEL'S after a motor trip to Bryn Afon, gala gathering, and later in the where they visited daughter week to SARA TIEDEMAN'S ANN at camp, where she spent formal dinner dance at the Little the summer.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH De-MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH De-GRIMME of the De Grimme Gal-FRANK KOTCHER stay on here their vacation.

It has been a perfect summer for MRS. LEWIS LEE SMART, JR., and her two offspring, SKIPPY and STEVE, of Harvard road. Five happy weeks on Lake Charlevoix, near Boyne City, were theirs, thanks to Mrs. Smart's aunt, MRS. ARTHUR D. STANSELL. Now the Smart youngsters are anticipating the arrival of their cousins, NOR-MAN and ELIZABETH LLOYD, and their mother, MRS. FRANCIS JONES, who have all been out at L. Ranch of LIEUT. parents' in Colorado Springs.

In Edgartown, Mass. MRS. HARLEY J. EARL, of Touraine road, has accomplished a family reunion. She is visiting her son, JAMES, and JERRY EARL, who schools at Hotchkiss, has joined 16437 E. Warren, at Outer Driv



A happy reminder that the pleasant association of the Waves and Marines carried on during the days of war is to be continued into the happier days of peace is evidenced in the marriage of WAVE BETTY STERN-BERGER, and STAFF SERGEANT ALFRED L. HER-BERT, USMC, in Detroit on August 4.

The bride is a resident of Hershey, Pa., but the bridegroom is a Grosse Pointe man, living at 1974 Roslyn road. He is a graduate of the Grosse Pointe High School, as is his best man Tech. Serg't. Joseph Alshimer Jr., of the Marine Corps who lives on Brys drive. Both recently returned from long services in the

The attractive young Wave who attended the bride is Miss Josephine D'Agostina of Detroit.

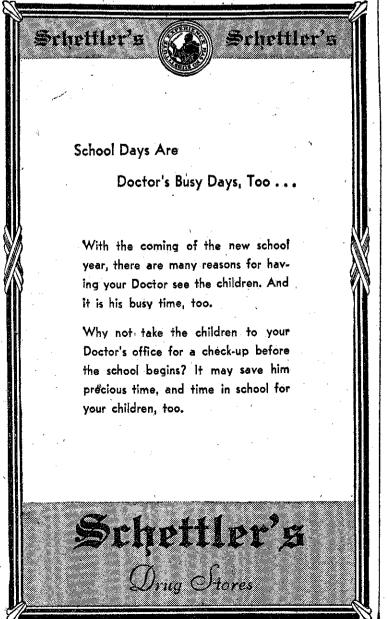
MRS. CHARLES C. HICKS, of

The Pointe younger set was out enforce last week to welcome | Lincoln road, feted PAT JEROME back JANET STALEY, their Janet bunked with ELLIE BUELL in her Vendome road MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. home, and the two flitted to

leries returned from Harbor in their Bishop road home, their Springs, Mich., where they spent parents, MR. and MRS. FRANCIS X. KOTCHER, have skipped on to St. Clair Inn for a brief interlude.







Waves and Marines Join Up

to greet LIEUT CMDR. and MRS. WILLIAM E. HUTTON as they paused on their journey from San Francisco to Nantucket last week. They missed Joan's mother, MRS. ROY. D. CHAPIN, of Lake Shore road, but are headed for a vacation with Bill's mother, MRS. JAMES M. HUTTON.

Lost Lake Woods Club was the hoice of MRS. E. C. BAUM-GARTEN and her daughter, PAT, of Windmill Pointe drive, for their fortnight escape from the city.

THOMPSON are back in their a matching beaded calot from Queen Elizabeth.

Neff road home after a recent which showered her finger-tip Neff road home after a recent stay at the Old Club.

The MABLEYS are in the and MRS. CARLETON R. Pa, and MRS, LOUISE C. MABLEY and her baby linger with MRS. RUFUS GILLETT LATHROP, of Meadow lane, bouquets were of pink and blue from Grand Rapids.

Engaged in that still difficult MRS. AMES W. HOWLETT, JR., who is biding her time with her ushered the wedding guests to mother, MRS. WILLIAM H. their seats. The bridegroom is the son of Alfred Henrickson, Ames and Hommie have been of McNichols road.

She attended Liggett School here and was a member of Sigma Gamma.

Gamma.

After their marriage on Sept. 17, the couple will travel to iving in Boston, but will make for a fortnight in her Macatown quarters after Oct. 1.

Dorothy Smith Weds Air Force Sergeant

Young Couple Married In Martha Mary Chapel To Make Their Home at Sergeant's Base in Kelly Field, Texas

Kelly Field Texas, will be the headquarters next month for Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Henrickson who will report after a northern wedding trip which followed their Saturday afternoon nuptials.

Fisher road, proceded down the has been compensated by at aisle of the Martha Mary Chapel least being able to be with in a distinctive gown of white Dorothy Ann's family. He was marquisette which was accented fortunate in being able to spende by a satin bodice outlined in seed his furloughs in Glasgow, Scotpearls. Her traditional white land with her grandparents. He MR. and MRS. JOHN M. gown was further highlighted by returned home this month on the veil of illusion. Her flowers were white larkspur and gardenias.

Pink gowns characterized the social limelight this week as MR. bridal attendants which included the bride's sister, Marilyn, as the MABLEY sojourn here with the maid of honor, and Margaret JOHN JENNESS NEWCOMBS, Henrickson, sister of the brideof Neff road, from Germantown, groom, and Jane Humphreys, as bridesmaids. The honor maid carried pink, blue and white larkspur while the bridesmaids Vancouver, B. C.

larkspur.

The bride, who is the former Dorothy Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith, of with the Eighth Air Force, he

Pamela Staples to Wed Alistair James Drysdale

From the S. Half Diamond Ranch in Skookumchuck, British Columbia, comes romantic news of a former Pointe girl, Pamela Dudley Staples, who is engaged to Alistair James Drysdale, of

Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lowell Staples. Wayne Henrickson performed formerly of the Pointe, and the the honors as best man for his niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles business of house-hunting is brother and Harold Sink and B. Johnson, of Washington road. Petty Officer Kenneth Reagan She attended Liggett School here

Following the ceremony the Catavi, Bolivia, where the bride-Detroit their permanent head-bride's parents were hosts at a groom-elect will continue his wedding supper at Dearborn Inn. work as a mining geologist.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE Auriers



new silhouette from our magnificent

MINK CULLECTION by Sophie, and Omar Kiam

A freer, fuller silhouette for the season to come is brilliantly forecast in lavish capes and coats made of Natural or Wild Mink skins. Price depends upon the model, and the pelts you select from one of the largest collections of prime Mink in the country. Because we are our own manufacturing furriers, you are assured of the best possible values. For we are able to sell our furs as a wholesaler sells them...without additional profit.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE . SECOND AT LOTHROP . DETROIT

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

mary, mary

Quite Contrary

Beginning-'My 5-Minute Diary' Where Do We Go From Here, Girls?

by mary madison

MY FIVE MINUTE DIARY

By Maggy the Model
All this week being my eighteenth birthday I have more gifts than a press agent at Christmas. And one of my Beau the entire Grosse Pointe area at Bummels gives me this Five-Year-Diary with a solid gold lock and key which really seems more like a Bon Voyage Gift for going up the river to Sing Sing than leading a Model Life like I do. But when he threw in a solid gold fountain total number is far below the pen with my name done in diamonds, why I decided to use average for the past seven years it, only call it My Five Minute Diary, as a girl in demand like at this period of the year. I really has not got Five Years to devote to literature like a

test of writing because you can read it without thinking.

This Beau Bummel of mine

says I really must make some younger. Memos of a Model for properity to read, because he says that we models of the furious forties have girls of the dirty thirties who guage precision wire instrument. Theatre Gild is putting on called do next?" Carousel he says what a pity it have a fatal touch of Vassar and their brains have gone to fallen thighs, so they are all hustle and muscle. So he says he would just as soon invite an atomic. bomb to a little midnight supper that are apt to go off in his face. you." So it seems we models are the TOO TRUE only Big Moments left in the life of Men. Men! Men!! Men!!!

FOR PROSPERITY'S SAKE

hips should be the same number of inches, and her waistline should be ten inches smaller. So Toujours! if a Model is a size 12 and has a 34 inch bozum and hips, her waistline should be 24 inches. If a Model is a size 14 and has a 36 More Canning inch bozum, her waistline should

race is fixed including the human these Model Measurements do not hold in Hollywood. Because out in Girltown, they prefer flatter hips and bigger bozums. I mean an army may crawl on its stomach but a model climbs on her bozums; and some boom and others go boom

So even if all a girls measurements are perfect, she has to have that something. Because in leading a Model Life, nothing succeeds like Sexess.

WAR DIZZY GALS. Ever since peace broke out, we've been wondering if all the war dizzy women, whom we've contrarily contended were getting the wallop of their lives out off the merry-go-round when it purposes." stopped. So, off we went on a Pointers at ease.

convict or college professor.

This diamond fountain pen ever loving wife. A high school really seems to go off like a teacher said she'd go on teaching squirt gun so I can write without history to the kids who were thinking which is really the best making history. And one silvery

But we felt a warmer kinship for the Lady in Slacks, slackly on Cape Cod last week and plan taken the nitches of the chorus chewing the wires of some fine-

were the diamond pin-up girls of "Pardon me, but what are your those days. I mean when we post war plans—that sounds Lake Shore road's energetic were at that little show The stupid—but what do you plan to MRS. HENRY B. JOY has

"ME?" she smiled with a grin is all the Ballet Girls seem to that might be used for toothpaste posing when and if she stopped chewing the wires, "ME?" Why, I'm not going to do one g. d. thing-"

"Thanks," we breathed. "Would bomb to a little midnight supper with him as a girl with brains you move over and let us join MRS. WOOD WILLIAMS, for a

Among this month's-end signs of war'-end: That hard hitting cent trip East netted him a resorceress, "FOREVER AMBER" union with various members of sorceress, "FOREVER AMBER" union with various members of who was for prosperity is to set down some Model Measurements. If Venus was alive today she would only be a Stylish Stout. Well, a model's figure is all a matter of proportions. The fashion boys like a girl to be 5½ feet or taller, but the photographic boys consentrate more on the figure and Anyway—our heart sings in their is now members of his family. For ten days he was the guest of MR. and MRS. "THOMAS H. SHEPARD, of Customer . . and E. I. duPont do Namblehead, Mass., right next door to the estate of COL and MRS. RALPH G. BARROWS, where ELIZABETH - MARY HAMILTON vacationed. PIXIE, the other Hamilton daughter, who

Je vous aime - Toujours - BARROWS.

be 26 inches. But just to show that every Sugar Likely

The OPA issued a statement on the canning sugar situation on August 22 in which it said:

"Between the present date and September 15, all local boards will take a canning sugar inventory. During that period, all applications on hand will be honored. If it is found at the end of the inventory that the sugar supply warrants a second issuance of canning sugar, boards Asked By Local Firm will again accept applications."

"The sugar situation is far from good. However, all applications cern, makers of cosmetics, at received by August 31 will be Mack and Cadieux, wishes to honored and applicants will be erect an addition to its property given at least five pounds of and has asked the City of of it, would be content to step sugar per application for canning Grosse Pointe to amend its zon-

private little galloping poll in the stated that current applications in its new addition staid confines of the Women's for canning sugar would be in by The ordinance to City Club, full of uneasy Grosse tomorrow night, August 31, but as seen by the above there is still One spirited young woman said a prospect for getting more sugar tured here as are sold wholly to she was gladly returning to her if need can be established to the non essential status of being an satisfaction of the local board.

No Polio In Pointe Area

Board of Education Survey Reveals Not a Single Case in Grosse Pointe

The coming start of the school year has moved many parents to make enquiry on the prevalence of polio in the area. Many such enquiries have come into the Board of Education offices.

For the information of these anxious parents the Board is glad to be able to state that there is not a single case of polio in

Short and To The Pointe

the FREDERICK S. FORDS and their son, BOB, of Windmill Pointe drive, who flew to Cotuit to idle their days in the resort till Sept. 18.

divvied her summer between the Pointe, the Old Club and the East. She jaunted to Stonington, Conn. for a reunion with her daughter, MRS. HELEN JOY LEE, in her Bourne Brook Farm. Thence to Watch Hill, R. I. for two weeks, after which Mrs. Joy returned week-end.

DAVID O. HAMILTON's resentrate more on the figure and Anyway—our heart sings in their is now MRS. RICHARD BARfeatures. A Model's bozum and native French— Cher E. I. dePont de Nemours merrymaking, along with MR.

> With a visit from their son, LIEUT. (jg) JOHN F. SIAU, in the offing, MR. and MRS. ROBERT D. SIAU, of St. Clair avenue, are making great plans for the occasion. The naval officer is in San Diego after 13 months duty in the South Pacific.

Numbered among the Pointer. who summered in Canada this year were MR. and MRS. WALTER A. BAILEY, of Rivard boulevard, who hied themselves to Forrest Hills, Ont., for a fortnight.

More Beauty Space

The Beauty Counsellor coning ordinance so that it may The notice from the Board conduct its accustomed business

> The ordinance, long in force in the City, provides that only such products may be manufacresidents of the city. The amending of the ordinance will clear up this matter as it affects the business of the big Cadieux concern whose products go all over the world.

The disposition of the Council is to acceed to the cosmetic concern's request and it is expected that the amended ordinance will dog was returned and its ownsoon be enacted.

Returns to Pointe



Pointers will welcome the news that with peace we once again have MRS. FREDERICK M. ALGER JR., and her family in our midst. Mrs. Alger and the children arrived today. Commander Alger was recently made a full Commander and just three quarters of an hour after the Jap Peace was told to the world was to have sailed for overseas. He is expected at his Pointe home in about three weeks. Among the many interests that will rival for Mrs. Alger's time when she returns to her East Jefferson avenue home will be her work for the newly formed Grosse Pointe Council of Veterans' Affairs.

photo by Deigh-Navin

Social Calendar

 $\begin{array}{c} & \text{ENGAGEMENTS} \\ \text{MR. and MRS. EDWARD HENKEL announce the} \end{array}$ engagement of their daughter, JEANETTE, to STORE-KEEPER FIRST CLASS JOHN FRANCIS DEHAYES, USCGR, son of LOUIS A. DEHAYES, and the late MRS. DeHAYES.

WEDDINGS Sept. 1—MISS CARTHERINE ALICE VAWTER, daughter of MRS. BERTHA VAWTER, of Berkley, Calif., and GEORGE H. VAWTER, to LIEUT. ROBERT BRUEN, JR., USAAF, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT BRUEN, of Berkley.

BIRTHS
Aug. 17—To LIEUT. JOHN L. DRUMAY, USAAF, and MRS. DRUMAY, (Sara Ann Fisher), a son,

Aug. 18—To MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. PFEFFER (Bettie Smith), a son, CHARLES AMBROSE. Aug. 21-To MR. and MRS. EDWIN NEILSON Ann Graham) a son, Graham Marple, at Jennings

Hospital. Aug. 21-To MR. and MRS. JOHN LEUTWYLE (Eleanor Murray) a daughter, Suzanne, at Jennings

Aug. 22-To MR. and MRS. E. D. STAIR, JR., (Kathleen Hamper), a son, EDWARD DOUGLAS III. Aug. 23—To MR. and MRS. RICHARD FRED-ERICK EBERLINE (Mary Sibley), of Rochester, Mich., a daughter.

August 26—To LIEUT. and MRS. R. J. TROMBLEY (June Jackel) a daughter, Patricia Ann. Mrs. Trombley is making her home with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Jackel, of Nottingham road, while Lt. Trombley is stationed at El Paso, Texas.

Soldier Injures Knee On Beach Tennis Courts

Fred Efronson, aged 21, a soldier whose home is at 453 Manistique, injured his right knee severely while playing on the Park Beach tennis courts on Sunday. He was taken to the Army Dispensary in the Buhl Building for treatment.

Soldier Efronson had previously been wounded in the war.

DOG OWNER TRIED The local law ain't foolin'! Last week, a dog belonging to the Carruthers family at 311 Beaupre, was found at large in the neighborhood of Kerby. The ers were duly fined.

Meg MacKenzie Gives Luncheon

The Women's City Club was the setting Tuesday for the beautifully appointed luncheon given by Meg MacKenzie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John MacKenzie, of Berkshire road, in honor of Marion Richardson, who is guesting Joan Ziegler this week, and Ethel Leet, who is visiting the hostess' cousin, Janet MacKenzie these days.

Among the guests who gather-, ed to greet the honorees were Alice Neville, Merry Bauman, Ginny Granse, Elise Hahn and Miriam Ritchy.

Man Missing Listed Dead

2nd Lieut. Stewart W. Munroe, Jr., Killed Over Austria in October, 1943

Word was received this week by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart W. Munroe, of 809 Berkshire road, that their son SECOND LIEU-

that it was only on August 15 this year that he had been entered on the records as killed.

It was only after the American ivory satin. She chose a finger-

forces entered Austria in the the spring this year and released many airmen who had been held as prisoners and released to large the flowers. as prisoners, among whom his name was not mentioned, that they began to give up hope for his eventual return.

Lieutenant Stewart had been in the army since before Pearl Harbor. He got his wings at Albuquerque, N. M., in January, 1943. He was a bombardier on a Liberator bomber and participated in many missions over Europe. He was among the men who made the first raids on the Ploesti oil fields. He held the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying

He was 26 years old, had grad-

Radarman First Class Henry C. Munroe and Lieutenant Com-mander James Munroe, USNR, in command of the Destroyer Victory Garden Escort Odum.

Owner Denied Permission To Repair Neff Property

repairs and alterations to an old property he owns at 852 Neff road, was refused by the Coun-

Building Inspector Fred Ba-ker recommended that the re-quest be refused as it was a property of the character upon similar requests had consistently been refused, as they lay within coning areas which prohibited such alterations.

COUNTY TAX RATE RISES In a discussion before the

Council Monday night which raised the question of local current tax rates, Councilman Carpenter, who is one of the two Grosse Pointe members of the Board of County Supervisors, mentioned that the county tax rate this year would probably be raised about 22c on the thousand

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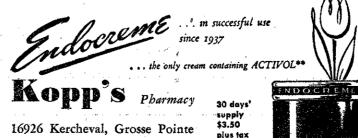
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Beauty through Science

Pointe D.F.C. Overseas Wedding Interests The Pointe

Rosemary Stysley Marries Capt. Richard M. Conlon At Picturesque Ceremony in St. Malachy Church In Belfast, Ireland

The romance of Rosemary Stysley and Capt. Richard M. Conlon was definitely in the cards. 'Though their predestined meeting failed to materialize locally through their mutual friends or during their years as colleagues at the U. of D., their overseas station in Belfast, Ireland last winter turned out to be the locale.

TENANT STEWART W. MUN-ROE, JR., USAAF, was killed in action over Weiner Neustadt, Austria in October, 1943.

He was reported missing in action by the War Department at about that date but it was not until a few days ago that the Device at turned out to be the locale.

The recent culminating of their story-book courtship was enacted before the altar of St. Malachy Church in Belfast when the young Air Corps Captain took Rosemary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stysley, of Cicotte avenue, who has been serving turned out to be the locale.

The recent culminating of their story-book courtship was enacted honored by the attache at a dinner with official guests including the British Counsul, the Brazilian Consul and fellow officers.

The Captain and his bride are now stationed in Germany. He until a few days ago that the Department notified his parents with the Red Cross Overseas

> Mrs. Eileen Farlick, an Irish friend of the Conlons who recently became the wife of one of the

marriage by Major Warren Capt. Conlon asked Capt. John The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Conlon, of Maryland avenue. Following their wedding breakfast and reception at the Grosvenor Rooms, the Conlons' fabul-

uated at the Governor Dummer wedding trip to London and their vines. This is the period when Academy at South Bayfield, Paris, they were greeted by the the tubers stage their most rapid Mass., and was a senior at Lehigh U. S. Military attache and escort- increase in size. Hence, any-University when he quit to join ed to their hotel suite where the army.

University when he quit to join ed to their hotel suite where they appropriately found dozens ing that time cuts the yield. He has two brothers still in the of American beauty roses and service, both in the Pacific area; champagne awaiting them. The late blight are the greatest haz-

creature running at large in a Occasionally aphids cause Victory Garden. Two are worse, trouble at this time of year. If The petition of E. J. Santee that two over active members tine sulfate should be added to addressed to the City Council of the nimrod clad have been the bordeaux spray at the rate for permission to make major raising hob in gardens in that of 1½ pints of 100 gallons of neighborhood recently.

now stationed in Germany. He was graduated from St. Ambrose and attended the University of Detroit. The bride also schooled

at the University of Detroit.

The last two weeks to a month bridegroom's fellow officers, was of growth are the most importgowned in pink as the matron ant to potato vines in developof honor. The bride was given in ing a crop, experiments at Michigan State college reveal.

For that reason Henry C. Moore, extension crops special-Krebs to serve as his best man. ist at the college, is recommending that growers give faithful attention to frequent spraying from now until potato harvest.

Tests show that an average increase of 81 bushels to the acre ous episode was continued when takes place during the last 12 en route through Dublin on their days of growth of the potato

ards from now on, Mr. Moore points out. Late blight often results in total loss of the crop in storage. A standard bordeaux spray applied at frequent inter-A bird dog is a devastating vals will prevent serious damage.

This is the verdict of gardeners the grower notices 8 to 10 of on Lakepointe who complain these lice on any one plant, nicoeighborhood recently.

The local sportsman who owns aphids is more effective if done the hunters has promised to keep a warm day, either late in the cil at the meeting Monday night, them within bounds for the rest forenoon or early in the after-

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Christian Science Lecture by Arthur C. Whitney, C. B.

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A Lecture

Christian Science

Entitled

Christian Science: A Religion Of Answered Prayer

'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, Massachusetts.

The lecturer spoke substantially

It is good to be here, and it is a joy to share with you a few priceless spiritual truths. They are found in the Bible. They are the simple truths about God and man. They become healing truths when you know them, when you really have a conviction of them. Remember the promise of our Way-shower. Christ truth, and the truth shall make you free." Now, the prayer of Christian Science is prayer based on a spiritual understanding of God with which you can know the truth. It is not prayer based on belief or blind faith. You cannot know the truth with belief or blind faith, but you can with spiritual understanding.

Expect Healing During Lecture

It is natural for you who come here in need of healing to find it during this hour, whether it is relief from fear, frustration, loss, hate, depression, lack, sin, or disease. How can you be healed: By your simple act of accepting and knowing the Bible truths about God and man. You can also be healed by earnestly reading and studying the lecture.

Let me tell you of a healing that took place during a lecture a short time ago. At the close of one lecture, a man ame up to me and put out his hand. I gave him mine and he really took it. I haven't na! a handshake like that since I was in college, and you remember how we used to do it there. He looked me right in the eye He had a twinkle in his eye. He said "I did that purposely." Well, it didn't make any sense to me at that point. But then he went on to say: "When I came in here tonight, I came in with a useless and helpless right arm and hand. I just wanted you to see and feel what the power of God did for me during this hour." He raised his hand and arm over his head and he said: "Do you see that? I can't remember when I've been able to do

Spiritual Receptivity Essential

That healing exemplifies so naturally what the Word of God can do if you open your consciousness to receive it. You know, you can't get anything into closed hands. That, of course, anyone realizes, and yet how utterly simple it is to fill those same hands when they are opened wide. To achieve healing through Christian Science you must be like a little child. You remember what the Master said-that unless you become as a little child you cannot enter the kingdom of God. You ask how can you become as a little child? By being receptive, humble, teachable, responsive, adjustable, believing. That is really expressing spiritual receptivity, and spiritual receptivity is prayer. You are praying now as you take that attitude. Spiritual receptivity is the first of five different kinds of prayer I want to tell you about. I know you will pray the prayer of spiritual receptivity consistently during this hour.

The Bible Truths

For centuries men have turned naturally to the Bible for spiritual light. The Bible's pages are filled with vital spiritual treasures of truth. There are countless instances of the power of God made manifest through the truths that men have drawn from its pages. You can have a Bible, however, and have it do you no good. You have to dig the treasures ou.. The truths are there. They are priceless, vital, healing.

The other day a Christian Science practitioner told me that she was called to a home where an individual was seeking Christian Science help for the first time. She said to the woman there, "Have you a Bible?"
The woman replied: "Why, yes, we have a Bible somewhere here. We

Well, it's the first time I ever heard of tying up a Bible! There are some things it probably would be a good plan to tie up. It made me think of the little girl who told a visiting minister, "I know everything that's in the Bible." You know, that's a pretty big order for a little girl-to know everything that's in the Bible. And so, lovingly, he said to her, "I wish you'd tell me. I'd like to know." And without a moment's hesitation she started right in. She said, "There is Grandma's picture, two pressec leaves, that old letter of Daddy's, and a recipe for gingerbread." Of course, her Bible might just as well have been tied up.

and not just between its pages. Let us see what it teacher about God. It tells us that God is divine reality, the only reality there is. That God is infinite divine presence, the limitless power of good, the ever-present divine intelligence or Mind, divine Love, the eternal Life of man, everpresent Spirit, Soul, the spiritual conscio sness of man. It tells us, in the words of Paul, that we live, move, and have our existence in God, in this eternal, unchanging spiritual consciousness. It tells us that God alone created man—in God's likeness -and endowed man with dominion

Christian Science Practicalizes Bible

For centuries these great truths about reality, about God and man, have been recorded, but generally have not been accepted or effectually used. Less than eighty years ago, a Christlike New England woman, searching the Bible' pages for Truth, caught the practical aspect of God, and of prayer to God, which healed her and has since healed a multitude of others. That woman, Mary Baker Eddy, said, "We are tired of theoretic husks" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 369). In her textbook on Christian Science, called "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she writes (p. 261), "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts.

Living in the Divine Presence Christian Science teaches you to pray simply by just knowing the truth-by just realizing, at the Bible teaches, that the divine presence is right here now. You pray, too, when you expel the belief from your thinking that there is any other or opposite presence. You can know that wherever your boy or other boys may be tonight, that right there is the presence of God, infinite spiritual onsciousness, the realm of the actual and real. Know that they live, move, and have their existence in God, and God alone. Reject the mental concept that would see them in a material realm of war, danger destruction, and death. Repudiate such a concept as a counterfeit be-

lief of the carnal mind. In like manner, become conscious that all the power that exists is di-vine, spiritual, good—is God. That you, your boy, and other boys are subject alone to that power which protects, guards, sustains, and heals; for each one lives, moves, and has his existence in the realm of the spiritual, the divine, the real, the actual, not the mortal, the material, the apparent, and unreal. You live in God now and eternally. God is eternal Life, and God is your eternal Life. To know it is to pray, and to know or be conscious of the truth is to be made free from its opposing beliefs. The important thing, though, is to know it. Jesus didn't say that you could be made free by hearing the truth or by reading the truth, but, of course, it is a good plan to hear and to read, then you have something to know. But the vital thing is to know the truth. To have a conviction that it is true and real and actual here and now-to be at peace in that

Correcting Beliefs of the Carnal

finished telling about man, it used this statement, "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, be-hold, it was very good." "All right," someone says, "where do these things that aren't good come from?" I like the way Paul explained it when he referred to them as beliefs of "the carnal mind." Now, how simple it is, when anything presents itself to you which is not Godlike, to repudiate and cast it out, not for what it claims to be, but for what it is-a counterfeit belief of the carnal mind. And Paul said, "The carnal mind is enmity against God."

Oh, by the way, did you ever see counterfeit three-dollar bill? No, of course not. The reason you never did is because there isn't any real three-dollar bill. The obvious lesson s that you'll never have a counterfeit of anything that isn't real. And also the additional lesson that if you ever find a counterfeit you know there had to be a real before that counterfeit could be made. So, when you repudiate a counterfeit belief of the carnal mind because it is not Godlike, always see what the spiritual truth, fact, or quality is, recognize and claim it as part of your birthright as the son of God. This is the second kind of prayer, the prayer of spiritual understanding.

Knowing Man as the Son of God

Let us look into the Bible again, and see what the Bible teaches about you, about man. I wish you would think of what I am going to say to you just as a woman did the other night. She came back after the lecture and said: "You know, it was that at its creating and said." just as if everything you said, were said just to me—not to anyone else here. It was just as though there was no one else here, except just you and me, and all you said was just made for me." I wish you would think of what I am going to say about you just that way.

How does Christian Science tell you to utilize the Bible teaching that God created man in His likeness, and endowed him with dominion over all? By realizing that God alone created you—created you in God's likeness and endowed you with dominion over everything unlike God. That is a wonderful truth to know. Truly, to do that is to pray. And repudiate the thought which says that you were born materially, and that you are a corporeal mortal trying to become spiritual. You are in reality already spiritual. That is the way God made you, but you need to know it, to become conscious of it, to have the conviction of it. Christian Science utilizes that thought of the beloved anostle. John, where he said, "Now are we the sons of God." It tells you to claim it. Now, am I the son of God—Godlike, spiritual, perfect, joyful, free, triumphant. That's the truth about you. To know it is to pray, and to know the truth is to

be made free. One evening a woman told me that she felt it was asking too much for

do what I recommended the audience do in this next thought. She said, "You ought to call that homework and ask folks to do it after they get home and can give it proper time and thought." So, let's call it homework. Here it is.

Tonight, in the quiet of your thought, take a good look at what you have been thinking about your-self. Just as you wash dirt from your hands—the dirt is no part of your hands—just so mentally cleanse and purge your thinking of every concept of yourself that is less than Godlike. They are nothing but beliefs of the carnal mind. The beliefs of the carnal mind are to be recognized as counterfeits, and repudiated. Then replace them with the opposite, spiritual truths, spiritual qualities which are your birthright as a son of God. Do not stop until you can see yourself as God's perfect expres-

sion—as you really are. But that is just part of your homework, and perhaps the easier part. Next, purge your thinking of every ungodlike concept of those around you—in the home, church, business, and social circles. Keep purging your thinking until you can see only the likeness of God in them all. Now, that is effectual prayer. It is knowing the truth in a most practical way.

Let me tell you just how effectua that kind of prayer is. Eleven years ago, a Chicago businessman found himself in constant pain, and losing considerable weight. Three physicians diagnosed his condition as an advanced case of cancer, and held out little hope. In desperation the man went to a Christian Science practitioner, who recognized that what the man really needed to be healed of were false and ungodlike concepts of his family and business associates, for his thinking was filled with resentment, hatred, and bitterness toward them. The practitioner set the man to work at once cleansing his thinking about himself and his brothers. The man set to work to transform and spiritualize his power for every thought, attitude, word, and act. He expressed that quality of spiritual receptivity. He didn't ask or wish someone else to do his work for him. He realized, too, that to correct the mental cause would dissolve and eliminate the diseased effect. The practitioner applied the prayer of spiritual understanding to dissolve those accumulated beliefs of bitterness, hate, and resentment which had been growing in the man's thought for some time. In a very short time the swelling dissolved, the pain disappeared, and the man returned to his business free. He gradually regained the fiftysix pounds he had lost, and today he is happy, healthy, and successful. This illustrates how Truth readily heals individuals, first, by purging their thinking, and then, in turn, by utterly dissolving their diseases and distresses. This illustrates a third

love and forgiveness. Each instance of healing that I cite—and you will hear several more -is of an individual whom I personally know. In some cases I have been an eyewitness to the healing. I can youch for the authenticity and facts just as they are given to you.

kind of prayer, the healing prayer of

Purge your thinking. Then think and live like the son of God that you are. Let me think and live like the son of God that I am. That is the wonderful part of prayer in Christian Science. It is real: it is vital; it is living; it is not just words.

You know, one time a clergyman was invited to conduct an experience meeting in a church in the South A woman arose and told of the beauty of her religion as a light-bringer and comfort-giver. After a while he interrupted her and said 'Now, that's fine, Sister, as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. How about the practical side of your religion? Does your religion make you get your husband a good breakfast every morning? Does your re-ligion make you look after him in every way?" Just then he felt a tug-ging on his coattalls, and he heard the local preacher behind him whisper, "Press dem questions, press dem questions, Doctor, dat's ma wife!"

Christ Jesus the Way-shower

Christian Science teaches that the Christ is the truth, the way, and that Jesus' demonstrations of the Christ made him the Way-shower. Jesus understood and demonstrated the fullness of the Christ, that under-standing of God and of man's inseparable sonship with God. Anyone may have the Christ to the degree that he has spiritual understanding. Through his perception of the Science of the Christ, Jesus did more for humanity in the three short years of his ministry than anyone else has

Let us follow him on one of his healing journeys. He used to walk with his disciples, going from one town to another, preaching and dem-onstrating the Christ. On one occasion, they were approaching the gate of the city of Nain when they were met by a funeral procession. The Bible tells us (Luke 7:12-15) they were carrying out a dead man, the only son of a widow, and adds, "And much people of the city was with her." What an opportunity for Jesus to convincingly present the healing Truth, the Christ, to all those people: Let me interrupt for a moment to ask: What is the truth, the Christtruth of that situation, which he said we are to know, and which would raise the dead? Is it not this—that right there was the presence of eter-nal Life, God? And that man lives, moves, breathes, and has his being his existence unchangingly, in that Life? The Master turned to that widow compassionately, and "Weep not." He knew she had no occasion to weep, even if she and the multitude thought otherwise. Then he turned to the son and said Young man, I say unto thee, Arise, and he "sat up, and began to speak."
That was the application of the
Christ; that was the knowing of the truth that makes free. It was not a person, Jesus, who healed. It was the Christ, the truth which Jesus knew. And the Bible says that all those people glorified God.

The Christ Raises the Dead Today Jesus gave us a promise. Think of this, too, as a promise made to you

I say unto you, He that believeth on me [that is, he that believeth the Christ, the Truth], the works that I do shall he do also." That is a promise. No promise of the Master ever failed.

Let me tell you of a modern fulfillment of that promise. Some years ago, a nine-year-old boy was playing on the roof of a three-story apartment building. He was up there with some other boys. He tried to jump to the roof of the adjoining building, just a few feet away, but his legs just weren't long enough. He landed on a concrete pavement. Bystanders picked him up and rushed him to a hospital. The hospital authorities phoned his home. accident. He has just been brought into our hospital. We've examined him. He's dead." At that moment in that home were two earnest Christian Scientists who believed the truth, who had a conviction of the Christ. They repudiated the picture presented as a counterfeit belief of the carnal mind. They held to the

spiritual facts of the presence of eternal Life, and man living eter-nally and unchangeably in that presence, in that eternal Life. One of them called a Christian Science practitioner and asked that the con-sciousness of the eternality of that boy's life be upheld. Think of that. She didn't ask that he be raised from the dead, no! She asked that the consciousness of the eternality of that boy's life be upheld. That's prayer of spiritual understanding. A little while later that day, the hospital authorities discovered that boy breathing again. There was no ex-planation they could offer. Prayer in Christian Science was continued, and three days later that boy regained consciousness. Now, I say to you just what I want to read to you from the Acts of the Apostles in the Bible Paul said this to King Agrippa, and I say it to you: "Why should it be thought a thing incredible with you, that God should raise the dead?" It should not. When Jesus said, "Ye shall know the truth," he said it would make you free, and he put no limitations whatever upon what it would free you from. It frees you from whatever is unlike God.

The other evening a man said to me after hearing that experience, "But where is that boy today?" It seemed to me that I sensed a little skepticism in his voice and thought. It was really thrilling to joyously an-"He's in active service in the

Jesus Promises the Comforter,

United States Navy.'

Christian Science Before his ascension, the Master said, "And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, ... even the Spirit of truth. There we are, right back to Truth "The Spirit of truth"-the truth that makes free, and which only requires knowing or conviction to be operative in your experience. For three hundred years after that promise was made Christian healing flourished. It was common to raise the dead. Then followed centuries of religious darkness. The promised Comforter was only awaiting the consciousness sufficiently clear, spir-itually, to discern its presence and purpose. Mary Baker Eddy, a gentle woman, who from childhood had been accustomed to talking with God in prayer, did discern that promised Comforter, through inspiration and revelation, and appropriately named her discovery Christian Science, because it is the Science of the healing

Mary Baker Eddy

Christ.

Mrs. Eddy's love of God was early instilled in her by a devout mother, and before she was ten years old she of the Bible. The inspiration she gained from the Scriptural example of Daniel, who withdrew three times a day to pray, aroused in that little girl a desire to do likewise. So, up in that New England farmhouse she retired to the woodshed where she could pray without being disturbed, not three times a day, but seven, Each time after praying, she made a chalk mark on the side of the woodshed lest she forget to fulfill her full daily obligation of prayer. Isn't it natural that the child-heart hat reached out in trustful prayer to God to bless a needy world should be rewarded by that spiritual light through which God revealed to her the Comforter, Christian Science? This unfoldment came as soon as her more matured spiritual thought enabled her to nurture, protect, and demonstrate it. Thus God prepared and selected her as the revelator of His Science of the Christ. Thus she also became recognized by the world as the Discoverer of Christian

As a result of her devotion there s found nowhere in modern history another such record of answered prayer in healing the sick, transforming the sinner, and awakening the deadened consciousness, as we find recorded and authenticated in the works of that dear, unselfish woman. Were it not for her prayerinspired consecration to God, which caused her to spiritually discern and freely share Christian Science, I would not be here today. Neither would many of you in this audience.

She gave us a prayer of which she spoke as "my prayer." It is the last verse of her poem "Christ My Refuge." It would be wonderful if everyone here called it "my prayer" and lived it. It reads (Poems, p. 13):

"My prayer, some daily good to do To Thine, for Thee; An offering pure of Love, whereto God leadeth me."

Mary Baker Eddy is gratefully, reverently, and universally recognized today not only as the Discoverer of Christian Science, and the Founder of the Church of Christ. Scientist, but, through her inspired writings, as the present and forever Leader of this great world-wide Cause of Christian Science. Christian Scientists are deeply grateful to her for what she has done, and for what she, through her writings, is doing for them and for the world

Healing Power of the Prayer of

effective prayer; perhaps much more so than many of you realize. It is the fourth kind of prayer I wish to tell

you about. Some years ago, a woman was con-fined to her bed with a condition of malignant growth. She was under the care of a Christian Science practitioner and a Christian Science nurse. They worked faithfully, but months passed with no progress. She pecame disheartened. The practitioner prayed for more spiritual light. He came to her home one morning and he said, "I want you to do something today, more than you've done heretofore." She said, "I'll do anything; I'm desperate." He said, "I want you to open your heart in gratitude to God, and pour it out continually." She shook her head. She said: "Please don't ask me to do that I'll do anything I can, but I can't do that. I haven't got anything to be grateful for, truly I haven't." She said: "Here I am, in such a desperate condition. We're head over heels in debt. There is so much discord around. Truly, I haven't a thing to be grateful for." He said: "Let's see, now; let's just lift our thought and see. Can you be grateful to God, can you thank God that right here where you are is the healing presence of God, and that you are living, moving, breathing, and having your being in that presence and nowhere else?" She thought a moment, and then said: "That is true, I can be grateful for it. I can thank God for it, and I will." "All right," he said. 'Let's lift our thought again. Can you thank God, can you be grateful to God that every bit of this oppressive sense is not of God's creating, therefore is not real or true, and can no more stand in your experience beore the conviction of the truth than darkness can stand when you bring in light?" She said: "I know it. I know it's true, and if I know it's true of course I can be grateful for it, and I will." He said: "Let's lift our thought again. Can you thank God that God alone created you? Can you be grateful that God has maintained His perfect and unchanged creation? That you are wholly spiritual, perfect, free, joyful, trium-phant, now?" She said: "Of course l can. I see what I need to do. It isn't difficult. I've only got to recognize what is actual and be grateful for it. I can do it, and I will do it." The practitioner had the nurse get a pad and a pencil. Then he started that woman scribbling off her thoughts of gratitude as fast as they came to her. Then he said, "Tonight, and each succeeding night until you are healed, and know it, I want you to have those sheets put into an envelope and mailed to me." The next morning in

Prayer of Consecration Most Effectual

the mail was an envelope from that

woman. The practitioner opened it,

and there were sixteen letter-size sheets filled with gratitude to God.

That very day that condition dis-

solved and passed out of that wom-an's experience. I don't think we

half realize what a potent spiritual

force we have here at hand to work

with. Cultivate that attitude of con-

stant thankfulness to God—not just for apparent blessings, but much

more for the spiritual realities un-

seen to the senses.

I want to tell you about a fifth kind of prayer. It is the most effectual kind of prayer I know. It is the prayer of consecration. It's so simple. You know what the Master admonished. He said, "Not my will, but thine, be done." That's the basis of consecration. You know how an individual starts out—tries to do everything on his own, and after a while, when he finds it doesn't work, then he tries to use God. Well, that's all right, but it's like getting halfway up the stairs and being left halfway up. You can't get anywhere halfway up the stairs. Then comes consecration, Instead of trying to use God to get what you think you want or need, let God use you, to unfold His will and plan for you. That is consecration. That prayer never fails of an answer. You know, most folks just pray for what they want. That's the common concept of prayer—to ask for what you want. One time a little boy, whose parents had never given him any real or proper reason for praying, was asked by a minister, Johnny, do you pray every night?" instantly, Johnny replied: "Why Instantly, Johnny replied: "Why should I? Some nights I don't want anything." The individual who, in consecra

tion, prays God to use him or her to unfold the divine will and plan, and consistently seeks to follow each divine impulse, in that very attitude lives the prayer of consecration. Let me tell you of an instance of it.

A seventeen-year-old Sunday school boy went away to college. He put up a sign over his desk reading, "Myself Third." This meant nothing to the fellows, and, of course, they all wanted to know what it meant; and, wisely, he would not tell them. Finally, a while later, his roommate pressed him, and he said to his roommate: "I'll be glad to tell you. I didn't want to say anything about it

until I could really make it work. Now, I'll be glad to tell you." And before I tell you folks what that boy told his roommate, I'd just like to say this, If you haven't a better basis for inspiring your thinking, your motives, your attitude toward others your words, and your actions, think about what this boy did and follow his example. This boy told his roommate: "When I went away to college my mother asked me to do three things in any situation which came up. She said, 'Always put God, Principle, and your highest sense of right first; service to others, second; yourself, third,' And, so I wouldn't forget it, I put up the sign 'Myself Third.'" I am told that there are many "Myself Third" signs over desks, work benches, and kitchen sinks as humble testimony of the earnest desire in the hearts of so many individuals to live that most effectual prayer of consecration.

Consecration Saves Soldier from Death and Blindness

Here is an example of the prayer of consecration. It is a most beau-tiful instance of its protecting and healing influence. An army private wrote me these two letters. I want to read them to you. He gave me

Let us seriously look into the Bible, I any listener, during the lecture, to i individually. He said, "Verily, verily, i tude to God is prayer? It is most i his permission to use them, and I

share them with you. You'll love them, and you'll never forget the lesson in them. The first letter reads: "I guess you knew we made the land-ing at Anzio. Well, on the way into the beach, I had a hymn in my mind -'Shepherd, show me how to go' [by Mrs. Eddy]. I never knew the words to that hymn until that time and they just came to me. I have often thought that I've had so many mira-cles as the fellows would say, but we know that these were and are just God's ... esents. One thing I am, oh, so grateful for is the time I spent up on the line, that I had complete confidence in God's protection. Not once did fear enter my consciousness. I hope that some day I will be able to help others find the light. I have had something when I've been able to help others. A buddy of mine in my outfit had been hit in the arm, and it left his right hand stiff. He was striving for something and so I have been reading the Lesson to him and have lent him my books to read. Well, last Sunday he told me that he is overcoming the condition with his hand. I only wish I had a firmer knowledge so I could help him more.
"I want you to know how much this turmoil. I feel that I have gained

help Christian Science has been in power, or shall I say, accepted it? I am ever so grateful. I've con-stantly held to 'the scientific statement of being' [Science and Health, p. 4681, and also the twenty-third Psalm. I always have clung to these. The fourth verse of the twenty-third Psalm is so comforting." Now, that is the end of his first letter. Before 1 read the second. I want to quote that verse, because of what follows. 'Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me." Here's the second letter: "I have

had the most wonderful demonstration. I am the only one o four who is alive. We were sitting in a jeep when a shell blew it out from under us. Well, I landed in the hospital-blind. That buddy of mine read the Lesson to me every day, and I have been healed of that condition of blindness, and am O. K."

Can you ever doubt the effectiveness of the prayer of consecration after listening to those letters?—a lad not yet twenty, impelled by con-secration, rescued from death, and then from blindness. You ask how you, here, can better live the prayer of consecration? By not being satisfled with selfish material thinking and living, but by humbly, meekly lifting your hearts to think and live unselfishly, with each thought, motive, word, and act under the divine impulse. By seeking to give, to share, to help, not to get, to have, or to be served by others. To make each moment of each day an occasion to bless others and glorify God, to pray consistently for our men in service, and for others whose needs seem greater than your own. Then the singdom of heaven on earth today is your reward-the fruitage of the prayer of consecration which Christian Science teaches you. No wonder Christian Science is called "A Religion of Answered Prayer.'

Healing Is Assured During this hour some of you have

been roused, spiritually quickened, uplifted, released from false, limited, material thinking. It has resulted in healing, release from physical oppression. If anyone here is not realizing complete freedom, rejoice in your opportunity for further spiritualization of thought. Make spiritual receptivity a living prayer, nurture and hold close to your heart the priceless spiritual truths about God, and about yourself as God's inseparable son and manifestation. Make the prayer of spiritual understanding a constant one. Do your homework, consistently every day. Purge your thinking from any thought about yourself and others which is unlike God. Thus, you pray the prayer of love and forgiveness. Let there be no one in home, church, or business who in your vision is less than the perfect son of God, and humbly demonstrate real brotherliness to each one. Keep your heart overflowing with a constant prayer of gratitude to God. Keep your experience a living prayer of active, consecrated service to God and man. Study the life and teachings of the master Christian, Christ Jesus, as recorded in the New Testament of the Bible. Seek to live the admonitions Christ Jesus gives us there. Study those first seventeen pages of the Christian Science text-book, Science and Health—the chapter on "Prayer"—until you are satisfied with your fruitage of prayer.

Come to the church services Wednesday and Sunday with the assurance that it is the Word of God which is read from the Bible and Science and Health. That the healing is in the Word, and it is abundantly adequate to meet any of your needs. The services are for the purpose of enlightening and healing. Come and be healed.

In closing, let me give you this penediction from the Bible, for yours shall be the promise given Ruth: full reward be given thee of the Lord God of Israel, under wings thou art come to trust."

Village Pension May Be Approved

The Park Village Commissioners have tentative approval to the proposed employes' pension and retirement fund plan Monday night. The State Treasurer, who acts as the State agent in the supervision of the operation of the fund, is to be asked to give the village an actuarial report on the cost of the fund to he Park municipality.

It is expected that this will confirm figures fairly well understood in advance by the Park officials. If this proves true the plan will be formally ap-

The Park village has availed tself of the plan which the State devised some time ago. It is known as the "B" plan, which gives a larger measure of benefits to the older men in the village's service, heretofore a great stumbling block to the adoption of such a system in the Park village where the average age of the employees is high.

Rabaut Gets Big Hand In London

Crowd Mistake Him for Government Member As He Enters Lords

Our Congressman, Hon. Louis C. Rabaut, is one of a numerous company of members of the House and Senate who are making a rather extended tour of Europe to get first hand information on the many coming contacts with war devastated Europe on which the national egislators will have to pass.

His immediate purpose is that of chairman of the subcommitee of the House on appropriations for the Departments of State, Commerce and Justice, he must study the diplomatic and commercial appropriations that will come before his committee.

He has been impressed by the pomp and traditional display of the opening of Parliament by the King. He says the event carries great significance for the people of all democratic countries. Washington lacks the fuss and feathers of London but in many respects our general procedure follows along the lines of this oldest representative

In a letter sent to the NEWS office by a friend of the Congressman from London a humorous incident is related. When he crossed the area in front of the House of Lords a lot of people in the huge crowd of spectators, mistaking him for one of the members of the new Government, pointed excitedly to Mr. Rabaut and shouted That's one of the new ones!"

Just which member of His Majesty's new Government he resembled our Congressman has not yet learned.

Victory Garden News

The time of the 1945 Victory Harvest Show rapidly approaches, and the thoughts of rictory gardeners turn to the question of exhibiting. What shall enter? How best shall I prepare it? With this in mind the following suggestions have been repared and may prove of some value to anyone showing for the first time.

1. Read and re-read the copy of your schedule carefully. 2. Be sure to digest rules governing section you intend to enter.

3. Make out your entry list and send in good time to the show secretary William P. Thomas). This is a simple matter-all you have to do is to write on a sheet of paper your full name and address, the section in which you are entering and number of the class or classes.

4. In the actual selection of material, it is well to remember that it is not merely size that counts, but cultural perfection. In the case of vegetables and

fruit, they should be edibly mature, clean, well shaped and free from blemish or spot. Also that if the individual class calls for a specimen, it means just that. If two, three, five or even twelve of the same kind is called for, again, that is what it means -NO MORE - NO LESS. Over

or under count will lead to disqualification by the judges.

When more than one of a kind is called for, try to get each,

The general principle outlined also applies to flowers, especially regarding quality of bloom, count and condition. Take for example. perfect blooms but poor foliage

would mean a loss of points. 5. In preparing your vegetables, a soft brush can be used to remove fine particles of soil from the skin. Beets and carrots can be washed and rubbed by hand

or soft cloth. Do not wash beans or such like vegetables with dull skin surface: ust dust them off with care.

Things like cucumber, tomatoes, squash and peppers can wiped with a clean damp 6. Above all, remember to enter your best and give real

competition. This should bring blue ribbon awards. But in any case it will be an experience with lots of fun. The Victory Harvest Show is divided into five (5) distinct sections-Private Estate Gardeners, Victory and Home Gardens,

Home Canning, Artistic Arrange-ments and Junior Victory Gardeners. If by any chance you haven't got a schedule or need an extra one covering the section in which you are interested, write at once to Mr. William P. Thomas, Show Secretary, 138 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms 30, Michigan. In doing so be sure

addressed envelope. This will save time and insure prompt and safe delivery. The exhibition will be staged at The Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo at St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, Saturday and Sunday, September 8th and 9th, under the sponsorship of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan

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THIS WEEK **SPORTS**

FRED RUNNELLS

Thursday, Aug. 23 MIKE KOSTIUK, former football star from Detroit Tech, was signed to a Detroit Lions

contract. From his first perform-

ances it looks as though Mike will solve, partially, Gus Dorais' tackle problem. BEN CHAPMAN, Philadelphia Phillies manager, signed his new The silver bars of CAPT. 1946 contract today. Chapman FRANK WAREHAM flashed took over the reins half way

through this season when Fred-die Fitzsimmons resigned the post. Under Chapman the Phil-lies have won 18 and lost 30 small son. Since Frank has games and are 40 games behind secured a place near his Dover, the league-leading Chicago Cubs. Del. station, the trio will head

Friday, Aug. 24

LT. (j.g.) EARL BROWN will the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy eleven this seacollege teams on its schedule.

Nov. 4, at Briggs Stadium, the road. Shamrocks will meet the Boys Town football team again. Last year the two teams played a fans, the largest crowd ever to witness a football game in De-

BOB FELLER, recently dis-charged from the navy, hand-cuffed the faltering Detroit Tigers tonight, 4-2. Feller seemed to be like his old self while setting down the Tigers, proving his hitch in the service didn't do him any harm.

Saturday, Aug. 25 LEO DUROCHER, Brooklyn manager, announced he will make another USO tour at the close of the present season. Last winter Leo entertained in Italy

and expects to go to the South

Pacific and possibly Japan this up for lost during his flying ANDERSON, and MR. ANDERcareer in the U. S. Army Air SON, from New York. Corps, will attempt to make another comeback when he takes the field as a member of the College All-Stars August 31. The All-Stars will meet the Green Bay Packers, 1944 pro-

nual contest. Sunday, Aug. 26

fessional champions, in the an-

BYRON NELSON boosted his golf earnings over the \$50,000 mark when he won the Knoxville Open Golf tournament. Nelson shot a 276 for the 72-hole affair, which was 10 strokes better than second place winner Sammy Byrd of Detroit.

SGT. TOMMY BRIDGES, the Detroit Tigers' curve ball artist, signed the final pay adjustment papers today and will be released from the army immediately. Bridges said he will join the Tigers as soon as possible.

Monday, Aug. 27

HANK GREENBERG is fast closing the gap between him and Buddy Lewis, current American League batting leader, with .342 percentage. Greenberg, hitting safely in all but five of the 21 games, played recently at Briggs Stadium, boosted his batting average to .325.

MUCH HUB HUB about the possibility of Detroit getting the 1948 Olympics was squelched today with the announcement that formal invitations would be considered 'from six prospective hosts-London, Berne, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Tues., Aug. 28 TOMMY BRIDGES sauntered

into general manager Jack Zeller's office at Briggs Stadium today and asked for his uniform. Bridges was released from the army yesterday and wasted no time getting to his old job. He will work out daily for the next couple of weeks in preparation to taking his regular turn on the mound for the Tigers.

RETURNS ARE GREAT for an unidentified racing fan who placed a sawbuck on a daily double ticket at Belmont Park. His choices, Buddy Jones, a 67 to 1 shot coupled with an 8 to 1 horse, Junction City, both came



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Popular Bowling Spot Opens Sept. 1

Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation, 20422 Mack Avenue, will open for its sixth season Saturday night. One of the features of opening night will be a Kings and Queens league bowling tournament. Rene DeGriek is the proprietor of the popular Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation.

Personals

their way into the Pointe recent-Del. station, the trio will head East when his leave expires. En route they plan to drop in at the New Kensington, Pa., home of the JAMES WAREHAMS.

son, it was announced today. New Pointers are MR. and The academy will play eight MRS. CLYDE BUCK, who have settled on Lewiston road. Also in REV. JAMES E. MARTIN, are MR. and MRS. L. G. BUCH-Catholic Central athletic direc-HOLZ, who have switched from tor, announced today that on Berkshire road to Pemberton

MRS. JOSEPH M. DODGE, of Washington road is "keeping the 14-14 deadlock before 43,359 home fires burning" while her husband transacts government business over in Germany the remainder of the year. She was on hand to wish him Godspeed when he sailed from New York. as were their son and daughterin-law, MR. and MRS. JOSEPH J. DODGE, and young JOSEPH II, of Glens Falls, N. Y.

> Adding his Army uniform to the ever-increasing number in the Pointe, PFC. TED THOMAS is making every second of his 30day furlough memorable, as he relaxes in the Merriweather road residence of his parents, MR. and MRS. RALPH THOMAS.

Last week's festivity in the Lewiston road home of COUNT and COUNTESS CYRIL TOLS-TOI centered about the visit of her daughter, MRS. EDMUND. SON, from New York.

> Armed with sun-burn lotion and poison ivy balm, BARBARA BURRITT, of Sunningdale drive, set out for Lake Huron to join her chum, PENNY WEADOCK, of Lewiston road, in the Weadock summer home near Sarnia.

nington career in Vermont, come fall.

The week's hospitality extended to SGT. and MRS. DAVID G. PERRY, of Dayton, O., by MR. University place, is the main topic of discussion down at Wright Field, where both the sergeant and the Kellys' son, Sgt. Moore Kelly, Jr., are based.

romping home to pay \$21,566.50 for ten dollars.

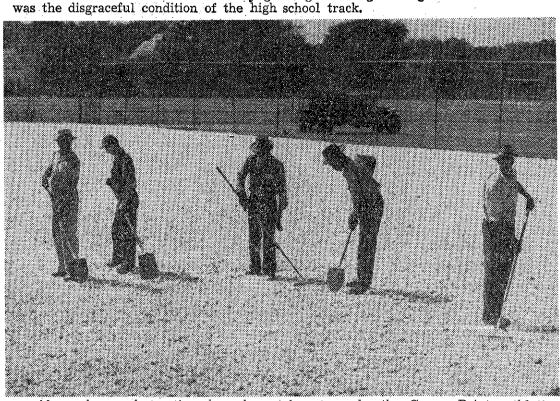
Wed., Aug. 29

EUGENE (SCRAPIRON) YOUNG, the new trainer for the Detroit Lions reports that he has never seen a team get into shape as early as the Lions have this year. Except for a couple of bruises here and there and a couple of sore ankles the team is in excellent shape and could start the season right away.

COACH FRITZ CRISLER anmuch help from the services for eported for the first practice last

Track and Tennis Courts for Schools

Last spring the NEWS mentioned the fact that this community was badly in need of more tennis courts for the steadily growing following of the game. Also mentioned



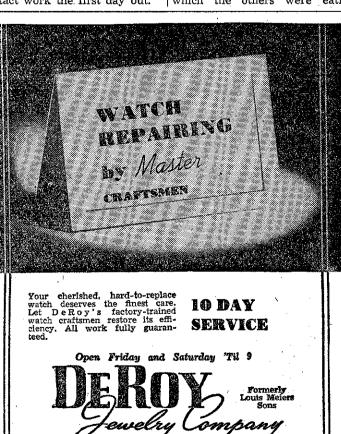
Above shows what actions have been taken to make the Grosse Pointe athletic field what it should be. (TOP PHOTO) shows workmen digging excess dirt from the track in order that a drainage system can be installed. BOTTOM PHOTO shows a crew of men grading the limestone base in preparation for the top dressing. When work is completed Grosse Pointe will have four new courts and a track that will compare with the best in the state. Photo by Fred Runnells.

Petty **Pointes**

seems to be my misfortune to dried out slightly to that half cast my lot with the most ar- damp stage and started home. dent participant in any group. Once in sight of the dock I be-

found myself next to a sailing sence. During a lull and before ing to watch their step hereaftfriend and wanting to work on I could restrain myself I turn- er. my hunk of chicken undisturb- ed to the gent on my left and ed I started the ball rolling bril-said, "Don't you just love to fly?". linatly with "Don't you just adore sailing?" and then started Here I go again! Won't somethere is no "I." and MRS. MOORE KELLY, of to annihilate the poultry while it was still hot. Sometime during the dessert course I came to long enough to accept with trepidation, an invitation to sail the next weekend, and that was he beginning of the end.

Bright and early Sunday morning we set out with mine host beating his chest and sniffing the much toodampish breezes. $ar{\mathbf{I}}$ hopefully pointed out the black looking clouds on the horizon but was informed it was perfect sailing weather and so settled down for a day on the briny. The rest of the group were old hands and with much shouting and scurrying about we finally got out of the harbor safely. Then started the hunt for the dumping grounds which turned out to be a continual hazard and one to be avoided. My little nounced that he didn't expect black cloud developed into a nice big fat squall which sent this year's Wolverine eleven the female members below to Every spot but one on the team the cabin and the male memis wide open for the 75 boys who bers into oilskins. The motion of the boat and the smell of gas-Monday. With the first game only oline combined with the smell three weeks away the team had of peanut butter sandwiches, contact work the first day out. | which the others were eating



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just about finished me, sooooo body pulease stop me if I ever taking the lesser of two evils, I start talking to an archeologist? donned oilskins that had been made for Sidney Greenstreet and Overheard: "You know those telephone operators have the

took my chances with the weathworst manners. The other day The greenish pallor turned to I called to find out about the blue in a very short time, not weather and asked the girl sevhelped much by a rip in the seat eral questions but she wouldn't of my pants and the puddle I even answer me, she just kept There are many degrees of was sitting in. The storm blew repeating the same things over addiction in every sport and it itself out reluctantly and we and over." "BABE" DIDRICKSON ZAHARIAS lost her first tournament in seven- years when

SKELTON and her daughter,
The resultant conversation is a gan to breathe again and in a a nuisance of moment of weakness asked everyhaphazard monologue at which
time my eyes become a bit glaztime my eyes become a bit glazper. Desiring only milk toast
and straw pillows about . The resultant conversation is a gan to breathe again and in a a nuisance of themselves in the bit one sided, turning into a moment of weakness asked every- Cunningham Drug Store Friday one back to the house for sup- afternoon throwing some leather Phyllis Otto, of Atlantic, Iowa, JOYCE, of Ridge road are huntupset her on the 36th hole of the Women's Western Amateur the Women's Western Am

PILLOWS AND THINGS Some neighborhood boys made

At a recent dinner party I kept reminding me of its pre- They were let go with a warn-

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Church News

BRANCH CHURCH OF SALEM PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH meets Wednesday, September 5

ward Forgiveness" as his sermon topic for Sunday, September 2.
The services will be held in services are held each Sunday, "the little red school house" at the first at 8 a. m. and the sec-Mack and Lochmoor in Grosse ond at 10:45 a.m. Pointe Woods, until completion f the new building at E. Seven 9:30 a. m. each Sunday morning. Mile and Chester Ave.

was organized with Mr. J. A. will be studied by the various Monterosso as superintendent. classes of the Sunday School. Friends and visitors are wel- For young people and adults ome. If you have no church two Bible classes are conducted nome, come among us and wor-

GRACE EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH 9:30 a. m., Church School. 11 a. m., Morning Worship nd sermon. "To Every Man and sermon.

There will be a combined meeting of the cabinets of the Youth Fellowship Groups on Tuesday, September 4, at 7 p. m. to plan for a Fall Youth Intermediate and the Senior

The Consistory will meet on Wednesday, September 5, at 8:15

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

German Service 9 a. m., Eng-

Sunday, Sept. 9th the congregation celebrates its 74th anni-

tion, St. Paul's bids you a hearty welcome to worship with us. Send your children to our Sunday School, classes held for all ages and conducted by very com-

Services 11:00
Sunday School 9:45
The Rev. W. C. Burmeister that Chesen "Requirement To-based Research and Political and Sunday School 9:45

"A Message Appropriate for at 8 p. m. The organization of Labor Day" will be delivered by a Unit of the Lutheran Women's the Rev. Enno G. Claus, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, East cussed.

Sunday School convenes at Next Sunday the interesting Last Sunday, Sunday School Bible account of "Joseph Sold" during the regular Sunday School session. The class for adults is taught by the Rev. G. Claus, while that for young peo- 9 a. m. ple will be led by the vicar. Parents are invited to bring their children to Sunday School and to remain for the Bible class during the Sunday School

A nursery is maintained by the mothers of the congregation for the convenience of parents church and leave them under competent care while they attend the service.

Peace Christian Day School, East Warren and Chatsworth will open on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 9 a. m., at which time final Beginning Sunday, Sept. 2nd registration will take place. Acthe new time schedule of services credited from kindergarten through grade nine, Peace School offers in a Christian atmosphere lish Service 11 a.m., Sunday the prescribed courses of in-School and Bible Class 10 a.m. struction in the elementary and struction in the elementary and During September guest junior high departments. The preachers will occupy the pulpit training of character is given special attention, and opportunity and encouragement as afforded the individual pupil in versary and in conjunction will the development of self-expreshold a Homecoming Service at sion. Further information con-1 a. m. cerning the school may be ob-If you have no church afflia- tained by calling TU. 2-0254.

CALVARY CHURCH

9:45—Sunday School
11 a. m. — Morning Worship.
Sermon by Pastor Richard Jesse
The Fall activities will begin the

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first weel: in Sept. with a Sunday School Teachers meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 7 p. m. The Congregational Meeting will be held at 8 p. m. of the same evening. The Women's Auxiliary

BETHANY EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH The Reverend Oswald Riess eturns from his vacation this week, and Holy Communion will be celebrated at Bethany on

Sunday, Sept. 2. Bethany's new Christian Day school teacher, Miss Erica Runge, arrives this week and takes up her teaching duties at the opening of school. All friends of Bethany are cordially invited to attend the opening service for the Day School on Sept. 5, at

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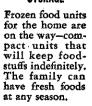
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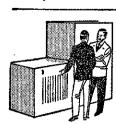
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FIRST LIEUT. GEORGE T. luncheon meeting. He came Leaf Cluster to the distinguished led it on repeated strafing atdown from the Battle Creek hospital før a week-end in the Pointe as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Ethel.

Lieut, Kryc was in the 104th Division in the ETO, where he served seven months as a rifle platoon leader, when some of the hardest fighting of the closing phases of the war in Europe was under way.

FIRST LIEUT. BOB HURLEY, USA, who is home on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Hurley, of 321 Rivard boulevard, was a welcome guest at the Rotary Club meeting on

Lieutenant Hurley had a 14 months' tour of duty in the ETO, where he was an ammu- Flying Cross he won only a few Berkshire, is considered dead nition officer in the Ninth Army. | months ago, it was learned re- since July 20, 1944, when on a He took part in the fighting in cently. Northern France, in the Arthe Rhineland campaigns.

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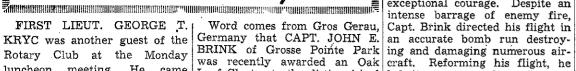
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Twenty-year-old Capt. Brink was reported damaged. The endennes, Central Germany and is a member of the Ninth Air tire crew parachuted when the Force's 86th Fighter Group, famed as "Lee's Lieutenants", and been heard of him since that CHARLES W. MODRACK, Commanded by Col. George T. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Lee, who holds the ETO record

Candidate School, Class 52, at as follows: "On 29 April 1945 1943 and Camp Lee, Virginia, on August 24. Capt. Brink, leading a formation months.

GUIDE TO GOOD SERVICE

in an attack upon enemy air-WILLIAM A. FETTERS, C. A. fields in the area of Bad Aibling, C. (A. O. M.), son of Mr. and Germany, distinguished himself Mrs. W. G. Fetters of 618 Notre by outstanding airmanship and Dame, graduated from the Ord-



He is now stationed with the nance School in Norman, Okla., 86th at Gros Gerau, Germany, recently. He has been sent to 15 miles southwest of Frankfurt. the Naval Gunners School in Miami, Fla. From there he will Liberator bombardier LIEUT. enter Naval Air Operations in GEORGE T. HUNTER, only son three weeks, when he will reof Mrs. Jennie E. Hunter, 1126 ceive his wings and rate.

CORPORAL BRUCE D. ALmission over Germany, his plane LOR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allor of 81 Mapleton road, is on his way home. He has put Ribbon. plane crashed, but nothing has in four years' service with Michigan's Own, the famous Red Lieutenant Hunter attended Arrow (32nd) Division, and was DUS and Olivet College. He ena Public Relations Correspon-Army on June 21, 1941, six months before Pearl Harbor. He is a graduate of St. Paul High

> School. Bruce has four brothers in the service: Robert, a medical sergeant in the Philippines: Yoeman Second Class Richard, on a sub chaser in the Southwest Pacific: Yoeman Second Class Bernard, training in Mississippi, and Pfc. Lawrence, in Germany.

> Word has just been received that LT. (j.g.) HARRY A. GIESEKING, USNR, of 1238



ed the commendation ribbon at

a Pacific naval base. Lieutenant

Gieseking is assistant plotting officer aboard a submarine, His citation says, in part: His outstanding skill, ability and coordination of important information assisted his commanding officer while launching wellconducted torpedo attacks which sank enemy shipping totalling approximately 5,000 tons."

Lieutenant Gieseking is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Gieseking of Grosse Pointe Park.

ROBERT E. LACKENBACH, Photographer, USMC AF, is the man who took the beautiful picture of the main entrance of



LACKENBACH OF THE "NEWS"

the Grosse Pointe High School which is republished this week on the front page of the NEWS. in connection with the opening of the Pointe school year.

Just where Bob is now. we don't know. When we last heard from him, he was taking pictures for the Marine Corps Air Force over Germany. We don't even know his present rank. His parents, who formerly lived on University place, have moved

to California. We always affectionately regarded him as a member of the NEWS family, where his pleasing personality won all hearts and his consummate skill as a photographer of out doors held our respect. Even as a youngster in the Grosse Pointe High, where he graduated, he was doing work comparable with the

best professionals. When he entered the Marine Corps' photographic crew, his examination placed him on an easy par with many skilled men from some of the greatest comthe country.

VETERAN **NEWS**

Dependency Discharges

fighting, breeches buoy, mess, at sea or may apply for one of

ing officer. His application should be accompanied by sworn statements from members of his family and others in the community having a knowledge of the situation in the home. An investigation is then conducted by the American Red Cross and the Information forwarded to the Commander initiating the request.

THE PHILIPPINES - Fleet Dependency Discharges has been Staff Headquarters has announc- decentralized to Commanders in ed the promotion of WILLIAM A. the field of the rank of General POST, Grosse Pointe, Mich., to Officer.

the rank of LIEUTENANT, Now serving as a communications officer with the Staff of wears the Philippine Liberation

His wife and two children Beth and Julie, live at 1058 Hampton Road, Grosse Pointe.

RICHARD M. SPITZLY and

EDWIN V. LARSON of Grosse

Pointe, Michigan, have recently

been accepted for enrollment

in the U.S. Maritime Service

and are now undergoing basic

training at the Maritime Service

training station, Sheepshead

Bay, N. Y. After completing six

weeks of basic training which

includes lifeboat work, fire

sea rules and traditions, swim-

ming, ship construction and

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training, they may enter

HERBERT A. MENDELSON, dent for the 121st Field Artillery 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Battalion. He went into the A. Mendelson, 22 Oxford road, Grosse Pointe Shores, is receiving his initial Naval indoctrination at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. When his recruit training is completed, he will receive a period of leave.

> WILLIAM A. WALDIE of 2188 Ridgemont road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, has been promoted to the grade of Technician fifth grade.

He has been assigned to the 1612 SCU Station Complement Service Company,

PFC. CHARLES F. GEORGI is home from Germany and is passing a thirty days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Georgi of 844 Lakeshore road and his wife who has been staying with his parents during his war

Charles has had a year of combat service in Germany.

PFC, ARTHUR A. MARTIN, 564 Notre Dame, shared in the honors given the 100th division of the Seventh Army in Germany, according to an announcement made by headquarters. The entire third battalion, 397th Infantry Regiment of the 100 Division, was awarded the Presidential Citation for valiant action in holding off repeated, vicious German attacks on the Bitche

Sector near Rimling, France. The attacks took place from January 1 to 5 of this year on the Seventh Army front intended to retake the vital Saverne Pass. Pfc. Martin is credited with having contributed to the allied victory in this engagement.

Assembly Area Command, France-1st Lieut. Lawrence J. Harwood, Jr., of 657 University place, is a member of the 474th Reinforcement Company-one of the famous reinforcement depots units whose efficiency kept American armies filled with trained troops for the knockout blow against Germany-is now in the Assembly Area Command, near Reims in northeastern France, undergoing processing for rede-

ployment. The Assembly Area Command is the new unit through which troops in Europe are being transferred to the United States or to the Pacific.

The 474th Company, part of the 94th Reinforcement Battalion, was activated in England, in December, 1943, primarily for the equipping and training of reinforcements for armored units.

Closely following the armies it served, the company landed in France in August, 1944. In February, 1945, the unit established an Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fontainebleau, graduating three classes before being sent to the Assembly Area Command for redeployment.

Wayne U Offers Course for Workers

The techniques of setting up and operating of services furnished by industry to their employees will be the subject of a course on Employee Councelling (Business Administration 282R) to be offered in the Wayne University School of Business Administration this fall.

Among the types of services to be studied are: Health and recreational services; direct financial assistance; credit associations, cooperative purchasing, company housing, and mutual benefit associations and credit

Registration for the fall semester at Wayne University will begin September 10. Classes open September 17.

BICYCLE RECOVERED

Ralph Marsack, aged 10, and Jim Dunn, 10, both of Oak street, appeared at the Farms police station last Saturday with a bicycle they said they found in the lake. It had previously been reported missing by James Hitchcock, who immediately mercial photographing firms of called for his treasure upon hearing the good news.

Quite often letters are received requesting assistance in securing Dependency Discharge.

might be well to set down here the desired procedure in such cases. First, neither the Army nor the Navy will consider any request for Dependency Discharge unless it is first initiated the serviceman himself through his immediate command-

In the Army the power to grant

In the Navy the situation is quite different as authority for age, which usually will contain granting Dependency Discharges is centralized in the Discharge Commander, 7th Fleet, Lt. Post Section, Bureau of Naval Perhas been overseas 10 months. He sonnel, Navy Department, Wash-

Awards and Decorations

Several letters a month are received by the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Lansing, Michigan, from ex-service men, requesting assistance in securing the Purple Combat Infantryman Badge and various other awards vidual ex-service man feels he requests have been received by that the following policy has been established by the Departments: All inquiries should be directed to either the Adjutant General War Department, Washington, D. C., or the Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, U. S. Navy De-

partment, Washington, D. C. If the man is still in Serve his letter should be submitted through his immediate commanding officer; if out of the Service. direct under his own signature. He should include his serial number, dates of service, where wounded and where hospitalized (for Purple Heart), organization and any other pertinent informa-

Full information is available at Counseling Centers. This newspaper will answer any question relating to veterans if a letter is directed to "Veteranews" in care of GROSSE POINTE NEWS.

Q. Can a purchase be made on a priority basis if the veteran shares or plans to share the ownership of the enterprise with other persons?

A. Yes, but not more than 50 percent of the enterprise may be owned by non-veterans.

Q. Can any veteran who wishes to start a small enterprise buy

surplus property on a priority A Lesson In Conduct through the SWPC?

A. The SWPC may decline to exercise its priority in the purchase of surplus property for any veteran whose chances of making a success of a venture are con-

sidered unfavorable. Q. How much property can a veteran buy to set himself up or maintain himself in a business? A. His purchase must be limit-

ed to \$2,500. Q. May several veterans join together to increase the amount of surplus property they are en-

titled to buy? A. Yes. For instance, three veterans going into business together are entitled to a purchase

of \$7,500. Q. What is the reason for the \$2,500 maximum?

A. Its purpose is to insure broad and equitable distribution of surplus property to the many veterans who are expected to apply for it.

Q. Can surplus property be bought in any quantity? A. Packaged items must be bought as they are packaged, but a veteran may buy a single pack-

a small quantity. Q. What prices will veterans have to pay for property bought

through SWPC? A. Prices will be fixed by the disposal agency but no price will ever be greater than the original

cost to the government, less allowances for depreciation and obsolescence.

Veterans also may take advantage of the procedure set up by the Smaller War Plants Corand decorations which the indi-poration to make surplus property available for purchase by is entitled to. So many of these small businessmen. The \$2,500 limitation does not apply to purthe War and Navy Departments chases made under these procedures, and the goods may be bought for resale. However, these goods cannot be bought under the priority accorded to veterans, though special consideration may be given to veterans who apply as small businessmen.

Veterans and others who wish more information about the policies and procedures that govern the sale of surplus property to small businessmen may obtain it from the regional and district offices of the Smaller War Plants Corporation. There are 110 of these offices throughout the country.

Given By Pointe Police

A youth living on Loraine was observed riding in the court in the rear of the 500 block of St. Clair and stopping now and

anon to gather vegetables from neighboring gardens. Reported to the police they picked him up, vegetables and all, and compelled him to return them and also to apologize to the

garden owners for his "mistake". Few are sufficiently sensible of the importance of that economy in reading which selects. almost exclusively, the very

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> NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk.

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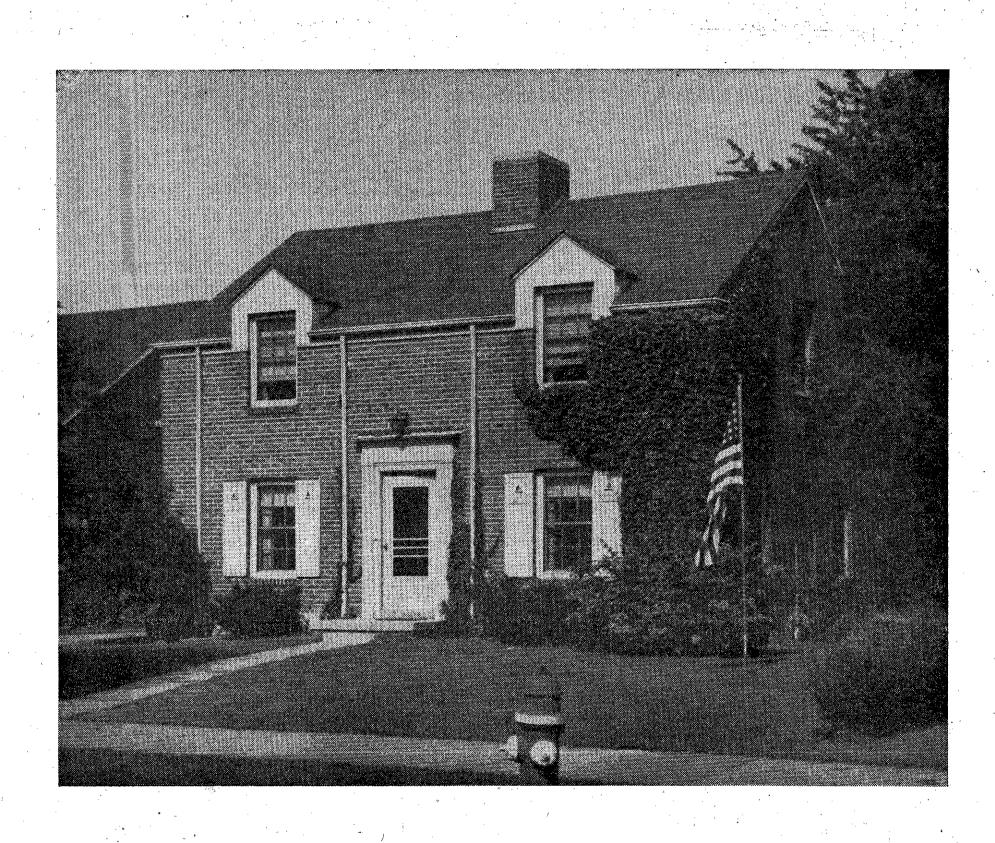
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EGG TOSSING IN WOODS

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returned home last week to find eggs thrown all over her front porch. Three young "gentlemen" were discovered to have been guilty of this malicious mischief and were given a lecture by Mrs. Gilmore and by their mammas. Result was a clean porch for Mrs. G., a bean shooter at the Police Station, and a meagre to do curtains in her home. 619 breakfast for the families for a

FAMOUS CLOSE SHAVES By Barber Sol



French Cooking Reveals Carefulness and Thrift Braised dishes and stews (or

The French have long been, known for their appreciation of ragouts) are given an enticing good food. The culinary art has flavor by the use of a bouquet been highly developed in France garni, a combination of herbs says Jessie Alice Cline, home and spices usually tied in a small economist. A great many French bag, which is left in the pot durdishes and cooking terms have ing cooking and then removed. been adopted by Americans and The French housewife makes use appear on the menus of our best of foods which are available, and uses a wide variety of different eating places. seasonings to achieve tastines

The utmost care, exactness, and attention to detail in the preparation and serving of food -plus imagination and a flair for seasoning-have won for French cooks an enviable repureconditioning; 15 years' ex- tation. They have particularly perience. Expert, courteous excelled in the making of soups, service. All work guaranteed, omelettes (which may be the main dish, an entree, or des-sert), and salads. While French pastries are also famous, they are more often eaten in midafternoon, rather than at the end of a meal.

> These cooks are also thrifty; it is an unwritten law of French Add stock, salt and pepper and housekeeping that every bit of simmer 20 minutes. Toast the food purchased must be utilized slices of bread until very crisp. The less appetizing foods are Place toast in a large heated made into fascinating dishes, casserole or soup tureen and often by the cook's skill in pour soup over it. Serve at once, sauce for the right dish. The cheese. same cleverness is shown in the use of leftovers.

There are many regional French dishes; even individual 11/2 pounds shoulder of lamb families have their own favorite recipes, which have been handed down from generation to generation and become a tradition. Perhaps the closest to a na-

tional French family dish is the pot-au-feu (pot on the fire). which provides both soup and a meat and vegetable course. The erisa special covered earthenware dish, bearing its name, in which the cooking is cubes. Brown in olive oil and done and the soup is served. The butter, with the chopped onion. broth is called bouillon, and is Remove meat. Add flour to far the basis of most of the meat and stir until browned: add soups. The meat is called le stock and cook until thickened bouilli; it may be served as it Combine meat and gravey; put in comes from the pot, with mus- baking dish with tomato sauce tard or thick tomato sauce, or it and mushrooms. Cook, covered, may be used in one of the many about 1 hour or until meat and made meat dishes for which the mushrooms are tender. Serve French are famous.

The French have many ways

to use the cheaper cuts of meat.

Cuts which are very lean are

larded—that is strips of fat are

cuts.

choosing and making the right accompanied by the grated Saute D'Agneau, Chasseur (Saute of Lamb Huntsman Style) 1 tablespoon olive oil 1 tablespoon butter

and variety.

thin

cheese

Soupe A L'Oignon

(Onion Soup)

1/4 cup butter or margarine

4 medium onions, sliced

4 cups meat stock

1/s teaspoon pepper

10 slices French bread

1 cup grated Parmesan

Melt butter or margarine, add

onions and simmer slowly about

3 minutes until golden brown,

1 teaspoon salt

(or margarine) 1 teaspoon chopped onion 1 tablespoon flour 34 cup stock

1 cup tomato sauce

1 cup mushrooms 1 tablespoon chopped parsley Trim meat and cut in 1-inch

sprinkled with chopped parsley. PIG PETS KILLED

A man backing out of a garinserted into the lean meat with age in the rear of 459 Neff a larding needle. This makes the road Monday morning ran over meat jucier and more flavorful. a cage containing three guinea Brasing, a popular French pigs, killing the pigs and smashmethod of cooking meat, is espe- ing the cage, much to the grief cially adapted to the less tender of little Margaret Guinane, the proud mistress of the pigs.

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Traffic Claims More Detroit Lives Than War Casuilties

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"We have sent our small children to play in the street. We have allowed our 'teen age boys and girls to risk their lives in automobiles when we should have known that they were unprepared to compete with the traffic of the fourth largest city in the nation. And-let's be honest-we have ourselves forwarnings and laws directed to our own well-being.

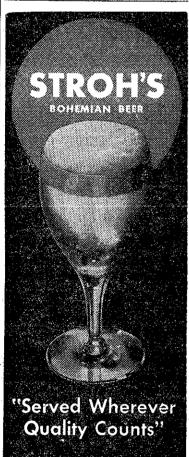
"Until that time when the walking and driving public begins to be impressed by our casualty lists; until they begin to realize how terrible this annual accident toll is, the task of eliminating death and injury from the streets will be a difficult one.

Pointer Opens Investigative Firm

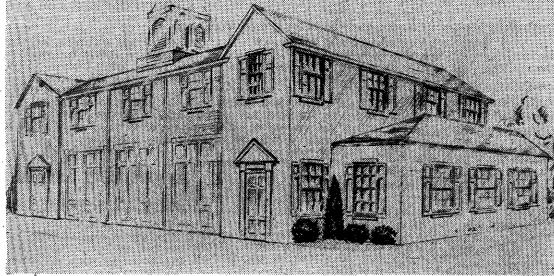
Henry L. O'Malley, 838 Neff road, announces the organization of the United Investigative Services with offices in 705-7 Majestic Building, Mr. O'Malley has had over 26 years of experience for, the United States Government in both the Bureau of Narcotics and Air Corps

Associated with him in the new enterprise, which will include home patrols, will be selected and trained agents with years of experience in confidential investigation for the Federal, State and County governments. Mr. O'Malley stated the organization will specialize in matters of industrial efficiency including plant protection and internal security. Other services will be those pertaining to criminal, civil and domestic matters.

Mr. O'Mailey has resided in Grosse Pointe for approximately 10 years and his friends wish him success in his new venture.



City Proposes Addition



Above preliminary sketch shows the new proposed addition to the east side of the Maumee Police headquarters. The new addition would provide an assembly room and a new office for the police chief. These new rooms would leave ample space for new lockers in the old building for the employees.

rail and breaking a backstay

fitting. The Stormy's crew

patched up the damage and was

able to answer the starting gun

but apparently the collision had

done something because she fin-

nished far down in the class.

Cresent Sail Yacht Club mem-

bers came in for their share of

the winning guns when Gene

Howard won Lightning class

honors. Junius Crow led the

large fleet of Lawley 110's

across the finish line. Sandy

Free, sailing his little Snipe,

continued his winning ways by

whipping more experienced

skippers in his class. Dick Miller

proved his right to the golden

bunting by outdistancing Eino Nurme's "Fin," sailed by Bob

Reithmiller, Ken Wright's

"Lodestar" and your reporter's

'Pest" in the star class. It

wasn't too long ago that Miller

was getting pretty much fed up with his Fleet Star and there

was talk of selling her, but ever since the Detroit River-

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won five out of six races, Dick

has changed his mind and if you

talked to him after the Edison regatta, he would have had

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FISHER THEATER

By FRED RUNNELLS

The Edison Boat Club has earned the right to stick another dent and that was the collision of feather in its cap because of the Mingo and the Stormy the successful regatta that club | Petrel, owned by Dave Sutter staged last Sunday.

It was the largest of the club's nistory and one of the largest this season in the DRYA. One hundred eleven boats crossed the starting line and all skippers made sure to cross the finish line because they knew there was a big chicken pot pie dinner awaiting them at the club. The dinner was a smart move, on the part of the people in charge of the regatta, because brought boats, based at clubs in Lake St. Clair, down river, something the boys do not like to do because of the long ride home after crossing a finish line

At the conclusion of the re gatta, the cook called "Soup's on" and there was a wild stampede of hungry skippers and their crews for food. It seems some of the innocent bystanders were in on the early call for dinner and got there first, which wasn't supposed to be and as a result the kitchen ran short of dinners. For a while it looked as though a lot of skippers would have to go home and warm up a can of beans, but efficient kitchen hands whipped together more chicken pie and everyone

A northerly wind which was spotty, gave most of the boats weather leg but after rounding the first marker it was easy sailing. At times the wind went completely around the compass on the homeward leg which was enough to drive a skipper nuts. Light canvas men chewed their nails while they watched anxiously at their pets, the big released from service and he spinnakers, collapsing in the took it. Alex arrived home just

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There was only one minor acciand Eddie Flinterman, before the start of the race of the cruising class. The Mingo bore down on the Stormy and pushed up star-boat racing where they her bowsprit aboard, carrying away some of the mahogany

There is talk in the win of an

gatta and when your reporter talked to him he was all hepped up about getting his boat, The Thistle, back in the water in order to vie for the fleet championship. If you recall it was just a few weeks back that the NEWS ran the story of Alex and his crew having joined the service together in order to keep a winning combination. Now, with the sudden ending of the war, they are both back to pick

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inter fleet series between the are pretty hepped up about the

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The Manhattan Project is the camouflaged term which described the whole process of research and manufacture of the epoch making atomic bomb.

They have tops for preferment priority when their names have appeared in the draft lists.

Down in the local draft Board there has been no particular change in procedure since the collapse of Jap resistance and the virtual ending of the fighting. Whether there will be when V-J Day is officially proclaimed by the President the members of the Board do not know.

At present only those are taken who are under 26, with a large proportion of those taken being in the 18-20 year old group. Men from 26-35 are practically exempt although no official in-

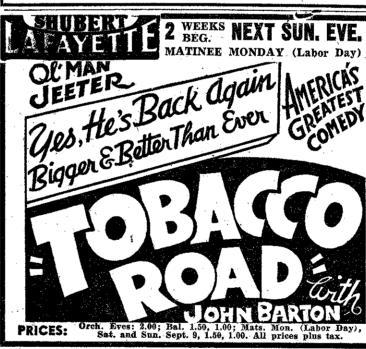
Nothing definite has been settled as yet, but with gas ration-

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struction to this effect has yet been issued. Deferments are rather liberally ssued for any work which is construed to be of essential character for peacetime industry to hasten production of needed

commodities for civilian use. This is a great liberalizing advance over the former practice of issuing deferments only for war industry needs. It was in connection with the

discussion of this practice that it was learned that deferments for "Manhattan Project" have

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Grosse Pointe Yacht Club members gathered at the clubhouse on Lake St. Clair last Saturday evening for a victory party to celebrate Japan's surrender. Gayety was the keynote of the evening from the time groups joined for cocktails and dinner until the last dance at 2:00 a. m.

At one of the flower-decorated tables was the group to which Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zimmerman were hosts. The Zimmermans entertained in honor of their nieces; Mrs. Wallace Blott and Mrs. Graham Murphy, both of Chicago, and their son-in-law, Lieut. Robert MacClure, who came from his station in Chicago on a week's leave. Others in the party were Mrs. MacClure, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Zimmerman, Mrs. Jack Rush, Mrs. John McHaffie and Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Motschall had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Brogan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wetzel and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Henry, while at a nearby table were Mr. and Mrs. William Gillett and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Reitz and Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Lightbody.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Holtzman brought their daughter, Mrs. Leo M. Leufkens, and Mrs. William Johnson, both of Lake Worth, Fla., to the V-J festivity, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. White entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Blanchard, of Princeton, N. J., who were in Detroit for a few days and staying at the

With Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Lawton were Mr. and Mrs. James Biddinger, Carol Marley and Pvt. James Schad, USMC; in another group were Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Barthel and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porrit and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sauer.

Mrs. Reynaud Font, Mr. and Mrs. Hurd A. Cassil, Mr. and Mrs. William Hubenet and Lloyd V. Bartley were together and Nanette Font was in a foursome with Lieut. Pierre Brisse, Cauline Longsdorf and John Rousseau at the GPYC festivity.

B-B Gun Bandits Given Lecture

Last Wednesday, Patrolman Allor brought to time four boys who were trying to be inconspicuous at the rear of the filteration plant in the Farms. The boys were George DeClaire, 13, of Grosse Pointe boulevard; John Sanger, 14, of McKinley road; Edward Tillson, 13, of East Seven Mile road, and Butler Miles, 15, of Cambridge road. DeClaire, "chief gunman" of

the trible, was toting a BB gun. They were taken to the Farms police station, where they received a sound lecture from George Champine, who telehoned their parents about their behavior. DeClaire was the only one pronounced "snippy" and

Boys Strip Peach Trees While Family Vacations

The Doner family of 1430 Maryland has been away from home for the past two months. For the welfare of their peach crop they stayed about two weeks

too long. When Mrs. Doner surveyed the scene of her back yard a single glance told her that fruit lovers had been there ahead of her. Boys had stripped the trees. Prospects for recovery are nil.

Surrender Day Workers To be Given Double Pay

Park Village will pay regularly day employees double time for working on August 14 and 15 when the Jap surrender was celebrated. Those employees who did not work on those days will receive their regular hourly

the rampage in neighboring gar- Yacht Club Dance Police Annex Will Provide The family have promised to suppress the vegetarian habits of Hails End of War Much Needed Improvement

Combination Assembly Room and Court Will Take Police Hearings Out of Colonial Room

partment. Some years ago ing across the street which subject to instant call, has recently been taken over being used only for the storage of supplies and accumulated files from the City Clerk's office.

The police have never had sufthe desk sergeant's room and is whom they are in daily contact. The new building will be used

The addition to the Fire private office for the Chief of to Kerby, when his foot slipped headquarters building of the clittle of the clittle of the clittle of the clittle and becoming panafford a general meeting place city on Maumee is designed solely to increase the operation of the clittle of the clitt ing quarters of the police de- tion or the delivery of orders to all members. It will also afford partment. Some years ago a meeting place for the men the police were in the build-when off duty, or held in reserve

The City's police court will by the Grosse Pointe branch also be held here instead of in post office. For a long time the Council room across the after the police moved across street. This will be a big imthe street where they are now located, this building lay idle as Councils and Police should not be obliged to use quarters. The little sketch of the pro-

posed building is only a rough exhibit of what Commissioner Blessed and Chief Trombly have ficient space for their work. The in mind as to general appearance Chief's office is directly behind and location of the addition. The City councilmen are gen-

entirely without privacy, a pro- erally agreed that such an addivision always much needed by tion should be provided and have the police and the public with committed themselves to the project to the extent of authorizing the preparation of plans. The chiefly as a police assembly room rough estimate of cost is apwith quarters in front for a proximately \$5,000.

Harvard Road Residents Ask Police Help with Cupid

A petition signed by some Constant had cheerfully com-residents on Harvard road near plied with several requests he Mack avenue was presented be- had made for the improvement fore the Park Village Board of of the place having to do with from Detroit, was frequently the scene of rowdy incidents, that close it. horns were constantly tooted The and even private doorbells rung. From the gentle innuendo carried in the petition, Proprietor Constant must have been harboring a veritable den of 40

There was a general discussion of the petition. Chief Piel, asked for his opinion of the place, went to bat 100% for Cupids. He said he had never seen anything improper in the conduct of the place nor had such report ever been given to him by his officers.

He mentioned that one occaofficers were present when the of Howard, Detroit. complaint arrived, stated they had just been there at the very moment when misconduct was alleged and that the complaint vas totally ungrounded.

Commissioners Monday night the disposal of waste; one at protesting against the operation an expense of more than \$250. of Cupids restaurant. All sorts He was not aware that anything of allegations were made: that connected with the establishit harbored a lot of riff-raff ment would justify the village authorities in taking steps to The Commissioners decided to leave the matter in the hands

of the police to handle according to their judgment.

Man in Hurry Skips Accident

Don Beaumont, 16, of Merrifather's Ford sedan last Saturday on Seven Mile toward phoned in a complaint, two of his car driven by Frank B, Jones use of "several months" by

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Excited Youth Hits Phone Pole

George M. Cooley, aged 16, of Connor in Detroit, reported an accident to his car last Thursday. He was making a left turn off Grosse Pointe boulevard on done to the car . . . none to the pole or to Mr. Cooley, who was driving a Packard.

Local Boy Scouts Map Peace Duties

The war is over-but Scouting goes on! Stronger than ever before in its 35 years of history, Scouting again emerges as a recognized youth service movement. The record of Scouting's activities, in World War II, yet to be tabulated and published in the Congressional Record, will be of outstanding proportions.

To the 35,000 Scouts, Cubs, and Leaders of the Local Council, the ending of the war means fewer governmental service projects such as Salvage Collections, Poster Distributions, and Food Conservation Projects.

Scouts heads have decided there are other Good Turns to do for the many institutions and organizations of our own communities. The first such service job for local Scouts will be a house-to-house distribution of a special pamphlet during Fire Prevention Week-October 8-13

Newsprint to Continue Under Government Control

J. A. Krug, WPB chairman, states that government control over newsprint will have to continue for "several months" because "it is a matter of paramount concern that smaller newspapers are not forced out of existence during a period of scarcity directly resulting from war conditions.'

Reasons: A world-wide shortage of newsprint; lack of coal in Sweden for full mill opera-

More information should be available upon the return of J. weather road, was driving his Hale Steinman, director of the printing and yublishing division. Steinman is now in Europe to investigate conditions there. An Mack, when he was hit by a encouraging note is seen in the the newsprint control.

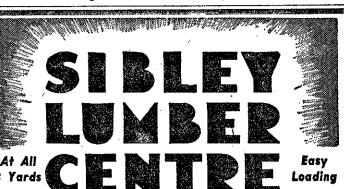
IN DIVINE FESTIVAL

The women of Calvary Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, in cooperation with the general movement to rout food shortages with home canning and victory gardens, have more than 30 entries in the Detroit Harvest estival sponsored by the National Victory Gardens Institute.

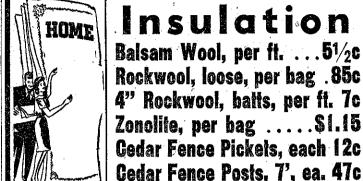
Already in this exhibit two Grosse Pointe Woods women have won blue ribbons: Mrs. Howard Ford of 2111 Lennon road and Mrs. O. Schmidt of 1752 Hampton road.

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