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

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Gloved Bandit

Goes to Trial

September 26

Park Police Have Hopes of Getting Confession to Clear

Up Local Cases

Eight breaking and enter-

ing cases, (most of them in-

volving robberies,) which oc-

curred in Grosse Pointe Park

during the summer of 1944,

may be cleared up and wiped off the books if the Gloved Bandit will only oblige with

Chief Henry W. Piel of the Park police has disclosed the hope that the bandit, Ernest Morris, colored, will admit his guilt and solve the long list of cases on

Morris worked as a butler in

many Pointe homes, thus provid-

Morris was guilty, not sufficient

evidence could be obtained to

Morris was in the police ward of Receiving Hospital for months,

recovering from gun wounds of the hip and arm. When recov-

ered he was given a suspended

sentence and placed on proba-

On August 17 last Morris was

again arrested after robbing a

house on Pingree. This time he

was caught with stolen goods on

his person. On August 23 he

pleaded not guilty, waived exam-

nation and was remanded to the

When questioned on Wednes-

the Clerk of Recorders

day regarding the status of the

Court said it was scheduled to

come up for trial on September

26th, next Wednesday. Officer

Leslie Nosworthy of the Detroit

Holdup Squad feels Morris will

not escape justice this time. If convicted he will be sent to Jack-

son Prison, where he will be available for questioning for

some time to come. If he is con-

victed on this charge he becomes

a three time offender, which cer-

Chief Piel and Detective Lieu-

tenant Arthur Louwers of the

Park are hopeful that while Mor-

On May 3, 1944 the home of

On July 13, 1944 the Healty

The Luther Hoffman home at

On August 1, 1944, someone

Two robberies were recorded

on August 14, 1944 when the

homes of Edward Doty at 1046

Devonshire, and E. Kundinger at

Green residence at 1006 Berk-

shire was broken into.

ies a heavy sentence.

County Jail to await trial.

convict him.

confession.

# SEE SOLUTION OF EIGHT ROBBERIES

# HEADLINES WEEK

As compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Sept. 13 Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama, supreme military adviser to Hiro-hito, has killed himself. He was one of the plotters of the Pearl Harbor disaster.

The British war office said that German Field Marshal Ernst Busch died in a British prisonerof-war camp last summer. He was buried at Aldershot with full military honors. Busch commanded all Nazi troops in Northwestern Germany.

Ringling Brothers Circus seems to be under that same bad-luck cloud. At Dallas, Tex., today, two persons were injured and several others required treatment for shock when a high wind and rain storm precipitated a rush for the exits. Several dozen persons were spilled when a section of bleachers gave way.

A German government for the entire Russian Zone of Occupation, was announced today by Marshal George P. Zhukov.

Two 14-year-old boys in Indiana stole a small plane from a local flying field and flew it in darkness to South Bend, where they ran out of gasoline and were caught by the authorities.

Robert Turner, now serving a life sentence for the murder of 14-year-old Joyce Raiston, confessed to a robbery armed case for which another man is serving a term at Jackson prison.

#### Friday, Sept. 14

A city-wide coal drivers' strike has been set for September 25.

The paper shower that greeted General Wainwright on his tri-umphant tour of New York City added up to 490 tons. This compares with 77 tons showered on General Dwight Eisenhower last

The U.S. Navy's largest Aircraft Carrier, the veteran Saratoga, docked in San Francisco with the largest group of service-men to arrive on the West Coast since the war ended. She carried 3,710 Navy, Marine and Army officers and men who have served many months in the Pacific.

Priorities for travel by ship from the United States to all foreign ports will end Saturday.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor sailed for Europe today on the SS Argentina.

Hurricanes are expected today to hit Florida. Sweeping winds across the Bahamas have reached 100 mile gale proportions.

The Japanese government, at its own request, was given the task of arresting suspected war criminals, possibly to head off a hari kari epidemic among the ac-

The UAW (CIO) served its long-awaited ultimatum on the Shanghai in 1932. auto industry. A flat industrywide 30 percent wage increase is demanded, with a threat to throw all weight on one manufacturer at a time.

#### \* \* \* Saturday, September 15

Fifty thousand Ford Motor Co. employes (40,000 in the Detroit area), were laid off indefinitely yesterday afternoon because of strikes against suppliers. Said executive vice-president, Henry Ford II, "These continued outbreaks of irresponsible labor groups are impeding the regular progress of reconversion" . . also, "In two and a half months less cars have been produced than in three hours of normal produc-

The UAW (CIO) Executive Board cracked down on the workers of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. The board named their small son, Tommy, walk in a race and had lighted some-Percy Liewellyn as administrator across the lawn and calmly pet where in the oil producing disof the Kelsey unit of local 174, a pigeon which was perched on trict, on water covered with an in its first move to discipline men the seawall bordering their oil slick. His feathers had bein the wildcat strike that has tied lawn. The bird made no attempt come saturated, making it pracup automobile reconversion.

Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, ancestral home on a small island about his leg. off Honshu. Said Homma . . in the 'death march' ... "

ical personnel in a move to re-(Continued on Page 2)

A Gardener Accepts a Challenge



John Peel, of 446 Roland road, Grosse Pointe, timidly inspects cotton plants in his yard. Men at his plant bet him he couldn't raise them. If frost holds off for a few more —Picture by Fred Runnells weeks, he'll be a winner.

Frost Holds

Final Say in

Planting Bet

Weather Stays Hot Enough

Long Enough

King Cotton won't have any

carnival in the Pointe this

year, but one of his lowlier

subjects is attracting a great

deal of attention on Roland

John is an avid gardener and

some of the seed and raising a

little cotton of his own on his

The challenge was hurled that

afternoon when Gardener Peel

The growing season has been wholeheartedly against him. With

the wet, cold spring, he didn't

get the seed in the ground until

to let the bolls get well formed.

TAX DATES SET

advent of Jack Frost.

as a cotton tycoon.

taxpayers.

Grosse Pointe Farms property.

# Marine Seeks Real Story On Father's Death While Jap Prisoner in Shanghai

Jim Alsobrook Asks to Be Sent to China After Taking Part Peel's Bolls Will Burst if in Occupation Program at Tokyo

Yokosuka Naval Air Station, Tokyo Area, Japan-(Delayed)—Jim Alsobrook, a Marine corporal of 640 Lake Shore drive, Grosse Pointe, Mich., who wants to go home just as much as the next fellow, stepped ashore here in the first batch of Marines to land in Japan and after completing preliminary duties immediately applied for service in China.

Jim has been overseas for 20@ months and has seen many points of the Pacific-New Caledonia, a military family. His oldest Guadalcanal, Vella La Vella, brother, Donald, a Navy officer, Munda, Okinawa, Guam, and now holds the Air Medal and Dis-

hai, died suddenly shortly after Sixth Marine Division. the Japs moved in. Reason given was appendicitis, but Alsobrook Senior, according to Corporal

road in Grosse Pointe Farms. Corporal Alsobrook comes from (no relation to the hero of the hunting song), arrived at his Japan, but he won't be ready to tinguished Flying Cross for his plant one day and saw a car go home until he learns for sure work as a pilot. Another brother, fresh out of the "Deep Souf". It what happened to his father George, 23, is a commander in was covered with cotton seed, when the Japs marched into the Merchant Marine and Ed-stuck in the fender joints and Shanghai in 1932. ward, 21, is a paratroop first radiator grill and the deep south-His father, representing the lieutenant in the Army. Jim is ern mud that caked the vehicle. Ford Motor Company in Shang- with the Fourth Regiment of the made some crack about getting

### CONSISTENT

The Farms Village rejected an Jim, had had his appendix re-offer to purchase Lot 194 of moved in America before going G. P. Farms Manon subdivision No. 1 for the sum of \$900.00. The found a large bag of cotton seed Jim and his family long have offer, from Mr. Walter Radde, on his desk, assiduously collected felt the parent was a victim of owner of the adjoining lot and a by his business associates. He acfoul play and the 20-year-old resident of Calvin, was previouscepted the challenge and took it Leatherneck intends to complete ly rejected by the Village in an investigation before going June, when it was offered for

# Victim of Racing Accident Finds Help at End of Trail.

gate this strange behavior. The the Ford home is a mystery no held responsible (by MacArthur) pigeon remained perfectly still one can solve. for the ghastly "death march of when they approached. He was Bataan," arrived in Tokyo pre- obviously very tired, perhaps paring to surrender himself. He ill. There was a metal band had been reported hiding at his with numbers on it, fastened

McDonald, was the victim of an is ready to race again.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory M. Ford accident common with racing of Woodland place watched pigeons. He had obviously been to get away from the youngster. tically impossible for him to fly. The Fords decided to investi- How he ever made his way to

Mr. McDonald took the bird home to his own loft, and gave the numbers on his legband to officials of his club, the Detroit off Honshu. Said Homma . . . The following day, the pigeon Fliers. They are at-"I saw no abuse of Americans was still there. Worried, the tempting to trace the owner. If Fords recalled that their plum- they are unsuccessful, Mac ber, Harold McDonald, of Lud-keeps the pigeon. He says it The War Department reduced wig street, Detroit, is a pigeon will be a full year before the the discharge point score and age fancier. They turned to him for bird can fly again. He must ber 15 without penalty. Notifica-requirements of the Army medadvice. He had all the answers. moult off all the oily feathers tion of this approved extension

# Farms Pays Workers for One V-J Day

Council Votes to Reward
Men for Catching up on Schedules Promptly

As a result of President Truman's announcement on 7-J Day, the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms offices, Water Distribution and Public Works did not function during the two day celebration. Employes' income was affected only in Public Works department where hourly paid employes worked only four days and were paid accordingly, as required under working regulations working regulations.

The following notice signed by Farms President James K. Wat-kins, was posted in the P.W. de-partment because of questions concerning holiday pay: "Your pay check from August 15 to August 31 inclusive, includes payment for only those days actually worked. The allowance or adjustment, if any, which should be made with reference to the two day period celebrating the end of the war, will be determined by the Board of Trustees."

authorized by a 4 to 1 vote—
one day's pay for Public Works

the cost would be ju
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the cost would be ju employees after hearing the report that the schedules missed during only four days of work, were all caught up without over-

# City Amends **Zoning Law**

Mack Avenue Property Placed in New Category; Boundaries Unchanged

The City council unasimously passed a resolution amending the pull their shades down," is his ordinance governing Mack avenue zoning at its meeting Monday night. A public hearing on the amendment was held before tain her suitor on the front the council went into official porch?" City Attorney Albert

.The purpose of amending the ordinance was merely to change the category of the commercial district, permitting wider uses of the property. No boundaries as between residential and commercial were changed.

Originally it was intended that the commercial area of the city should be used for purely local business, to keep out large industries, etc. With the acquisition of property by Beauty Councellors, which manufactures for national sales, it was necessary to change the restrictions of the ordinance.

#### Thieves Take Car It all started when John Peel, Keys; Leave Cars

Two cases of keys being stolen out of ignition locks while the cars were parked in the owners' garages, were reported to City of Grosse Pointe police this

road, reported that the keys were which retail for \$79.50 each, five taken from two cars in his garage grey flannel suits, valued at \$85. and duplicate sets taken from the each. glove compartments.

Mrs. C. Thorne Murphy of 497 Rivard boulevard, reported that the keys were taken from her car while it was in the garage.

### **Lights Ordered** Put on Beaupre

June 6. But he has two plants, A request for a street light on Beaupre between Kerby and full blown now, and he has his fingers crossed against an early Touraine, which was presented Peel says if the frost holds off to the Farms Village Engineer for another few weeks, the bolls in the nature of a petition signed will burst forth their cotton har- by four families in the vicinity, vest and he will make the boys was granted by the Council on of Grosse Pointe last Friday at the plant look like monkeys. Monday.

Two overhead lights will be Gratiot and Masonic drive in installed, approximately 250 feet Macomb county on Sunday The blossoms have been and gone and the bolls have formed. apart. This will adequately serve afternoon by . . . of all people If the summer had been hotter, he'd have been a cinch to qualify the block at an annual cost of \$84.00 and sufficient funds are lice of the City of Grosse available under the street light- Pointe. Peel hopes to finish the process in the warmth of the house if the ing budget to permit the exweather just holds long enough

#### INVESTMENT IN SAFETY Much needed safety equipment Sunday, when he had occasion

At the Grosse Pointe Farms for G. P. Farms will soon be to drive up into Macomb county purchased, the Council having with his son, they made it a council meeting on Monday. authorization was provided for approved the recommendation at point to keep on the lookout Monday's meeting. The village for a two-toned green Buick, the President to extend the will spend approximately \$500.00 | On the way home, the boy Treasuer's warrant for the colon oxygen masks (for deep sewer wanted an ice cream cone, so lection of current taxes, to Octoinspection); and explosimeter Tom drove over to Gratiot avewhich shows the explosability of nue, a way home he would not The pigeon, according to Mr. and grow new ones before he will be sent to all delinquent air in places where there are ordinarily have chosen. There, complaints of gas.

# Proposal to Light City Alleys Made By Police Official

Recommends Measure to Combat Rising Crime Wave; Hot Argument is Precipitated in Council Meeting

Clair avenue.

started, will assume much larger proportions: and that it is his wish to make the city as undesirable a place for crime as possible. Thieves don't like lights . . . hence his recommendation that the city flood the alleys with plenty of light.

Several of the councilmen were of the opinion that the businesses to be protected should pay for any such lighting. Mr. Blessed and Police Chief Trombly argued that the lights would not only protect the policemen but would make their work easier, and so On Monday last, the Council the cost would be justified from Then Councilman Chester F.

Carpenter suggested that if the 'World's Fair" lighting now used on the business section of Kercheval avenue was cut considerably, the saving in power might easily pay for the new lights in the alleys. There was a considerable difference of opinion as to whether Kercheval s too well lighted or not. That led into the subject of

"What about daughter's privacy when she wishes to enter-(Continued on Page 2)

# Thieves Visit

Thieves broke into the Best and Company store on Kercheval avenue early Saturday morning and stole enough women's clothing to start a shop of their own. An estimate of the value of items

taken totals \$5,115. City Police Officers Collins and Deraedt discovered at 5:25 a. m. that the front door of the store had been broken open. They called Mrs. Young and Miss Held, both employes and a check was made.

35 wool shirt blouses which sell for \$7.95 each, nine coats valued David Rust of 500 Washington at \$49.95 each, five doeskin suits

Fire and Police Commissioner Clarence Blessed of the City of Grosse Pointe recommended to council Monday night that flood lights be installed by the city in the alleys to the north of Kercheval avenue between Cadieux road and St.

The recommendation touched off an argument that continued for half an hour and comprised By Tiedeman

requests from residents to blacken one side of street lights that shine into their homes or interrupt the privacy of their porches. Mayor Hugh Dill came forth loudly on this subject. He is very definitely against blacking out any lights. "Let them answer.

# **Best's Store**

Women's Apparel Valued at \$5,115 Is Stolen in Early Morning Robbery

Among the articles stolen were

The thieves also took 15 im-\$185 each, one plaid coat valued fines of up to \$100. at \$100, a Glen Plaid suit priced

night was found parked at

. . . Tom Trombly, chief of po-

Chief Trombly has a habit of

posting license numbers of cars

reported stolen on his own wind-

shield. He also memorizes them.

Hawk-Eyed Chief of Police

Spots Stolen Car in Macomb

Here's one for the books. A drive, with a flat tire, was the

car reported stolen in the City car for which they were looking.

sitting at the corner of Masonic | will be returned to OCD.

# Resignation Is Submitted

the Park records. The Park po-lice are positive Morris commit-ted the crimes, but so far lack sufficient evidence to get a con-Pointer to Leave War Production Board Directorship on Sept. 30

Carsten Tiedeman of Kening himself with sufficient inwood road will resign as reformation to successfully conduct gional director of the War the robberies. A year ago he Production Board, effective was shot by Shores Police Lieu-September 30, to form his tenant Fred Duemling on Vernier own manufacturers' repre- road when he attempted to escape arrest. Three robberies had sentative agency known as been committed that night and Carsten Tiedeman, Inc. while the police were certain



CARSTEN TIEDEMAN

In announcing his resignation, Washington officials said: "He has done a grand job at the board and earned the greatest respect and cooperation from manufacturers and his fellow workers alike. He directed the board during the emergency period as well as through the reconversion period."

ris is serving his sentence in Mr. Tiedeman will be succeedprison he can be prevailed upon ed by Walter H. Wright, who is to confess to the Park robberies. at present chief deputy director. The list of crimes which may be Carsten Tiedeman, Inc., will have offices at 234 Convention cleared up by him follow:

Hall, 4484 Cass avenue. The com-A. J. Bloodsworth at 1025 Buckpany will represent Gear Grindingham was entered. ing Machine Company of Detroit,

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#### **Burning Leaves** 1143 Buckingham was entered on July 30, 1944. On Street Banned broke into the John J. Corin home at 1025 Balfour road,

Park residents who burn leaves on the village pavements will be prosecuted, according to Chief of Police Henry W. Piel.

Chief Piel said this practice 1055 Devonshire were both enhas ruined a lot of Park pavement and with a lot of new street surfacing done in the village this year, it must be stopported tweed coats priced at ped. There is a village ordin- 6, 1944 and the long string ended \$65.85, three cashmere coats at ance against the practice, with with the robbery of the home of

at \$85., seven other suits valued right to burn the leaves on priat \$49.95 each and two other vate driveways between the sidewalk and the curb.

Chief Trombly telephoned the

office of the Sheriff of Macomb

into headquarters. On Monday

morning fom drove the car's

drive, Detroit, to Mt. Clemens

and tire had been stolen.

front of 464 Neff road.

to retrieve it. A spare wheel

The car was taken from in

NO SALE

On the recommendation of Fire

Commissioner Clarence Blessed,

supported by Police Chief Led-

vard Chauvin, the City Council

Monday night voted against pur-

pump which the OCD has kept at

the fire house. The equipment,

owner, John Blake of Lodge

#### Thomas Leto's residence at 1029 Balfour road was burglarized on the night of September Dr. Richard Sterba at 861 Whit-It was pointed out that it is all tier on the night of September 17, Morris had worked as a butler

tered.

at the Sterba home and every shred of evidence pointed straight at him. The thief entered through a French door and went straight to a box where Dr. Sterba kept a considerable amount of war

There are also a number of cobberies which occurred in the Farms around the same period. with which it is felt Mr. Morris may clear up. The technique employed was the same in every county, who had the car towed case.

### Peace Reaches Into Rubbish Can

Recommendation was made and approved by Farms Council Monday to notify all residents that starting October 1, they can discontinue the separation of waste paper and can keep all rubbish in one container fer weekly pickups as they did bechasing an auxiliary booster fore the war.

The recommendation was made for the convenience of residents which the City does not need, and for the saving of personnel in the department.



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# Headlines of the Week

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store to civilian life (by the end of the year), 13,000 doctors; 25,000 nurses; 3,500 dentists.

Fritz Kuhn, one time head of deported from the United States

Carsten Tiedeman of Kenwood road, G. P., director of the War Production Board, announced that he expects complete dissolution of his organization by January 1. Half of the 240 employees left on the payroll will be released by October 1 and the remainder will be let out grad-

First DDT 'victim' . . . Leroy Smith, 62, of Dearborn . . . said he sprayed in closed room without reading directions . . . became ill, then passed out and was revived in about 20 minutes. Following oxygen treatment, Smith returned to his home. Disappointed doctors said it gave them no chance to check up on symptoms and after effects of DDT poisoning . . . but several hours later Smith passed out again at his home and had to be returned to the hospital.

Sunday, September 16 Winds reaching 143 miles an hour ripped into South Florida, injuring 200 people and destroying several hangars and blimps at Richmond, Florida, where the world's largest Navy blimp (wooden constructed) hangars are located. Fire was the cause of the latter disaster . . . abetted by the high winds. Some 50,000 persons were driven to seek emergency shelter in Florida.

The UAW (CIO) announced it will petition for strike votes in all General Motors and Chrysler plants within the next 10 days. Decision to petition for a strike vote will affect 135 G. M. plants throughout the nation . . . and 325,000 workmen.

Although the UAW (CIO) is scraping financial bottom' . . . it is prepared to use its estimated reserve of \$4,000,000 to back its announced threat to strike on the automotive Big Three. The strike threat was announced to force demands for a 30 percent wage boost from the auto firms on an industry-wide basis.

General MacArthur may be asked to testify in the Congressional investigation of Pearl Harbor. This new turn developed as five senators and five House members arranged to meet to organize a three months' inquiry into America's greatest military

Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt's own story of his financial dealings which rocked the country, the day for Halsey's departure has been pieced together as fol- for home. \$600,000 to finance a Texas radio network; was referred to John Hartford by his late uncle, Hall Roosevelt; never got any help from his father beyond the assurance to lender, that the loan would not embarrass the President; got from the President suggestion that he seek settlement advice from Jesse Jones . . (clear it with Jesse?); didn't know until he read it in the papers, that Jones had settled with Hartford for \$400,000. (P. S. Eliiot is now reputed to be

Famed tenor John McCormick

died today at County Dublin, Ire- cuss the growing threat to reconland after a short illness. He version . . . due to strikes. was 61.

Monday, Sept. 17

Highlights of the strike situathe German-American Bund, was Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. remain off of Ford workers. on strike in defiance of Percy Llewellyn's order to return to work . . . President Truman returned to Washington to seek a way to prevent the further spread of strikes and labor disvoted to join the 10,000 striking employees if requested by union officers . . . Threat of midwest strike in oil industry seen as Michigan's largest refinery was shut down.

> The UAW (CIO) will obtain approval to strike every Ford Motor plant in the country. The action will be taken with the avowed plan to enforce industrywide consent to the union's demand for a flat 30 percent wage boost.

The Navy has announced that it will test the atom bomb on the 35,000 ton Jap battleship, Nagato , which withstood attacks from 500 naval planes. It will be taken 500 miles out to sea where the navy will atom-blast it to see if it will destroy the entire ship and what effect it will have on the

Admiral Halsey finally got aboard a white horse . . . but not Hirohito's. When he arrived in Tokyo, he visited the First Cavalry Division and that's when the horse came into his life. He rode it around the parade grounds, after saying, "Please don't leave me alone with this thing . . . I'm scared to death!"

water.

A demand was made for the resignation of Philippine President Sergio Osmena in connection with collaboration charges against five of his sons. The chief executive had demanded at the time of the Japanese occupation, that his sons cease working with the Nips and warned them they would have to answer for their

Tuesday, September 18 Secretary of Labor Lewis B Schwellenbach plans to move in immediately on the troubled Detroit labor situation. President Truman announced a reorganization of the Labor department as soon as possible. Said Schwellenbach . . . "You can't fight a four alarm fire with a garden

Navy announced that all U.S. Naval forces in Japan would soon be assigned to the Fifth Fleet under Admiral Raymond Spruance, who will relieve Admiral Halsey. Thursday is slated as done."

The State Department has mov ed to investigate a statement made by MacArthur that American occupation forces in Japan may be cut to 200,000 within the next six months. An unidentified official said MacArthur probably made this statement without notifying Washington, first.

According to the President, a tight rule for food is seen ahead and the possible renewal of rationing of some items. Need of food for the hungry abroad is the reason.

The automobile industry, ori- Fire and Marine.

ginally scheduled to meet today to discuss possibilities of the first peacetime auto show in four years, will meet instead, to dis-

Michigan has 50 percent more obless warworkers than any other state in the Nation. This tion are: 4,500 workers of the does not include the newest lay-

Overcrowded Detroit schools keep 30,000 children from getting a start. In some areas the waiting list is hopeless . . . and in the case of very young chilputes . . . Power house employees dren, the parents would have to at Ford Motor plant in Windsor travel at least 20 miles a day to take them to and from the near-

Wednesday, September 19

Tigers are 11/2 games ahead to Management said they would accept no more applications for seats for series. Over 200,000 have been received already . . . the stadium holds

The three B-29 planes that left Japan for a non-stop flight to of this kind must consider small, Washington, D. C. are expected about 5 p. m. today. Due to excess amount of gas they are Dill responded hotly that safety carrying, planes, speed is cut to about 177 miles per hour.

Eloise Hospital's name was changed today to . . . Wayne County General Hospital and In-

Seventeen year old Shirley Temple was married this evening to Sergt. John G. Agar Jr., at Glendale, California.

Detroit Common Council by tie vote rejected the offer of 704 acres of land for proposed airport at Eight and a half Mile road and Wyoming. The action threw the question of the location of a new airport for Detroit . . . back into the muddle of so many months standing.

President Truman accepted and by strong implication endorsed Gen. MacArthur's proposal to slash the Army of Occupation in Japan to 200,000 men. The President's stand was in marked contrast to the State Department's consternation at the plan.

Senator Harold H. Burton, Republican from Ohio, has been nominated to the Supreme Court . . Robert B. Patterson was named Secretary of War, succeeding Henry L. Stimson.

Richard T. Frankensteen, vice president of the UAW (CIO) and candidate for Mayor of Detroit, announced he would step in and attempt to settle the wildcat strike at Kelsey-Hayes. The announcement came as a surprise. Frankensteen admitted he was treading on dangerous ground . . but said, "I'll TRY ... which is ported missing from the Lilli-more than Mayor Jeffries has bridge School in Detroit, Friday

Willow Run unit.

CITY RENEWS INSURANCE

The City of Grosse Pointe council Monday night voted to renew two insurance policies. One, a public liability covering all city-owned motor vehicles, carries a \$275.45 annual premium. The second, covering fire losses at the city salvage plant, costs \$568.09 for three years on an appraisal of \$5,630. The Jack Whiting agency handles both policies, the first being carried by Standard Accident and the second by Michigan

# Lights

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Meder contributed this sympathetic query. "It's more important that father have a light to see to get in and out of his garage," said Mayor

City Assessor and Budget Director Neil Blondell argued from the economic standpoint. Light bills are going up in the city, he said, and while he agreed with Mr. Blessed that alley floodlighting would tend to decrease crime, he wanted the annual budget kept in mind. He also said Detroit Edison had recommended that the Kercheval lights be cut down from the high power to which they were raised for a Halloween party and never cut

City Clerk Norbert Neff spoke feelingly for the individual resident who makes a request to be spared the blinding glare of a light in his face when he wishes to sit and mull things over in the dark. He said a community personal details and make an effort to be friendly to all. Mayor is more important than friendliness in such cases.

The hot subject was finally tossed into the lap of the lighting commission, which was asked to bring in a report at the next meeting. It is expected action will be taken then.

# Tiedeman

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makers of the Rzeppa constant velocity joints and the Form-Sprag overrunning clutch. It will also represent the Mills Com-pany of Cleveland, which manufeatures all types of wood and steel office and factory partitions, and the Diversey Machine Works of Chicago, makers of screw machine products.

Before being appointed regional director of WPB by Donald Nelson on March 9, 1944, Mr. Tiedeman was vice-president and general manager of the Universal Credit Corporation and one of the organizers of this company in 1928. He played a major role in establishing it as a nation-wide business which at one time operated through 250 branch offices.

Mr. Tiedeman is a director of Hudson Motor Company and has been active in civic work. In 1943 he headed the Industrial Division of the American Red Cross campaign and is now a member of the Corporate Gifts of Detroit's 1945 War Chest Campaign.

IN GOOD COMPANY A five-year-old youngster, reported missing from the Lillimorning, was located late that afternoon by Mrs. George Krap-Henry Kaiser has leased the fel of 1110 Grayton road. She saw him walking with the mail man and reported it to the City of Grosse Pointe police. The boy's father picked him up at police headquarters. He was Anthony Paolella of 3426 Glad-

win.

# To Spend \$2,500 On Farms Parks

Approval of the Farms Board | grading and developing of of trustees was asked and sub- beach on the newly acquired sequently given, to appropriate property adjoining the Village \$2500.00, which is the balance of pier; top dressing and additional the \$5000.00 budget appropriation grading on the new recreation for park improvements, to seed field on Kerby road between

and grade the new ball park; the Chalfonte and Mack.

# YVONNE GERMAIN

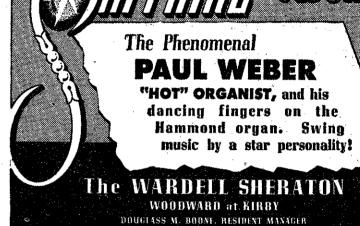
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# **Fire Assistance Contract** With Detroit Is Renewed

City Council Approves Agreement Which Goes Back Many Years Covering Protection When Requested

A contract between the City of Grosse Pointe and the City of Detroit covering assistance given the former by the latter in fighting fires, was authorized signed by the City Council at its meeting Monday night.

A similar contract exists be-

tween Detroit and each of the

other four Pointe municipalities.

It calls for a fee of \$50 per hour

quested of Detroit and \$100 per

nour for the use of the fire boat.

The contract has been in exist-

ence for many years, but the

City has not signed one since it

Fire Commissioner Blessed, in

urging the signing of the con-

tract as requested at this time by

Detroit, pointed out the very

amiable relationship that has

existed between the two for many

Chauvin.

vears. He gave much credit for his to City Fire Chief Ledyard

The contract states that the

equipment must be requested by

one of a small group of author-

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was a village back in 1934.

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Modification of the Hospitalizathe City of Grosse Pointe parcouncil at Monday night's meet-

troit for this service.

Hospitalization

Plan Is Modified

Recommendations, made at a neeting of the Hospitalization Plan trustees were approved by the council. Eligibility of employes was clarified as well, as a schedule of maximum fees pay able for certain operations. Maternity cases were also in-

FALL TERM

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cluded in the Plan for the first in on the case. Grosse Pointe's Own Conservatory Teaching Piane, Violia, Voice and Theory ENROLLMENT NOW

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# Sheep Dog's Yen

forced this week to shoot and kill a large white sheep dog (sans





Maybe it was the wrens whose house they usurped. No one knows the answer yet. When Fred Runnells, NEWS photographer, was pulling into his own driveway the other afternoon, he saw smoke coming from the birdhouse in the yard of his neighbor, John Welch of 322 Hillcrest road, G. P. Fred got his camera, was surprised to find himself taking pictures of fleeing bees instead of fleeing birds. In the third picture the fire has subsided and the bees have returned. The Welch's are making remarks about smoked honey this winter, but no one has had nerve enough yet to investigate the interior of the bird house. When the weather grows colder, the bees will be sluggish . . . and

and mains where ges collects.

successful. Present were Murray

The masks, while not yet avail-

government.

# Farms Police Investigating | City Approves Complaints Against Students Taxi Service

Seven High School boys were shaking them. A scout car sent taken to Grosse Pointe Farms to investigate found no disturb-police headquarters about 3 ance but picked up the group of ized persons named therein. In other words, if someone happens to pull an alarm on the Detroit police o'clock Wednesday afternoon for youths. side of Mack for a fire on the Pointe side, and the Detroit fire questioning concerning commen respond, there is no obligation of the pointe to the plaints about traffic being blocked and cars shaken on Fisher offense. The Farms police and cars shaken on the plaints about traffic being blocked and cars shaken on the plaints about traffic being blocked and cars shaken on the plaints about traffic being blocked and cars shaken on the plaints about traffic being blocked and cars shaken on the plaints about traffic being blocked and the plaints about traffic blocked and the plaints about the plai road opposite the school build- nounced the investigation would ing. The boys were later released. be continued and the offenders According to Lieut. Eugene would be punished. Bolo of the Farms police, a complaint was received that traffic was being blocked at the New Type Mask school and that boys were jumping on the stopped cars and Tested in Farms

### tion Plan in which employes of Promised Fight ticipate, was approved by the Just Loud Talk

Remarks that augured a good fight were overheard by a Park woman shortly after midnight Monday morning. While walking in front of a cafe on Charlevoix she heard two men talking.

When one said to the other: "Let's go in and slug him", and the pair turned into the cafe, she thought it time to call the police

Officers Hoyer and Ingalsbe received a call in their scout of the City of Grosse Pointe. car and went to the cafe to investigate. "Everybody friend-ly", they reported back to head-

# For Hens Fatal

A Mr. Barton of Lakeview was

a large white sheep dog (sans license or collar) when he caught the animal in his chicken coop.

Seven chickens had been maimed (some killed) before Mr.

Barton got to his gun. Warning: and by all means have a license

Operations to Start in 10 Days: Licensing Now Being Worked Out

Taxicab service will be started n Grosse Pointe within 10 days ccording to information heard the council meeting in the City of Grosse Pointe Monday night.

The City is advertising its ordinance governing the taxi service in this week's issue of the News. According to law, this must be advertised 10 days be-Experiments with a new type fore the service begins. James of gas mask which has been used Webb, who has applied for the by the military, were conducted ready to start. license to operate the service, i in Grosse Pointe Farms last Fri-

The matter of licensing the day morning. Farms officials are company is being worked out interested in the mask for use in within the limits of regulations. inspections and repairs in sewers Due to the fact that just one company is seeking the privilege The experiments were carried of operating, every effort will be out at the Farms sewage disposal made to simplify the licensing plant and were pronounced very process as much as possible.

Existing forms such as are used Smith, superintendent of public for gas stations, restaurants, etc., works, Fire Chief George Dans- are expected to be able to be bury and other Farms officials, used. A metal plate will have and Fire Chief Ledyard Chauvin to be made for each cab and the police department will have certificates for use inside the The mask and bottle which carries compressed air, weigh 29 cab, containing the picture and

pounds. The user is protected for license of the driver. one hour with each bottle of air. The taxi company will be required to post a \$250 bond, of able for the public, are expected indefinite duration, and to pay to be obtainable soon. They have an annual license fee of \$50.

been approved by the federal Meters of the cabs will be checked by the City's weights and measures department, op-To cull out the worst in our- erated by Sgt. Fred Schanback selves calls out the best in others. and Officer John Rabaut.

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# **Boy Admits Boat Thefts**

Arrest of Youth in Detroit Solves Robberies in Park in 1943-44

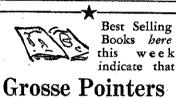
When Detroit police picked up many years, has been sold to youth attempting to steal a boat Frank Dansbury, a city fireman. from the Windmill Pointe Boat He has already made great pro-Works last week, they solved a gress in clearing away the unseries of boat robberies which sightly debris that cluttered took place at the Park Municipal the property. Beach Pier during the seasons of 1943 and 1944.

Henry Holbrook, 17, of 20481 material is being hauled away. Rowe street, Detroit, held by Detroit police, has been questioned by Park Detective Lieutenant Arthur Louwers and confessed to taking part in four robberies at the Park pier.

His confession implicates another juvenile who is now held in the House of Correction, and two other boys believed to be in Columbus, O. now.
Holbrook talked freely of the

thefts, telling Louwers that they buried all the loot from the robberies under rubbish in a vacant lot. When they went back a week later to get it, it had disappeared, leading to the belief that other boys knew of the thefts and tracked them to the hiding place.

My mistake, minus an apology, adds up to two mistakes.



Are Reading ...

Captain From Castile
By Samuel Sheliabarger
A Lion Is In the Streets
By Adrian Locke Langley
So Well Bemembered
By James Hilton
The World, the Flesh and Father
Smith,
By Bruce Marshell

#### Rivard "Rat's Nest" Is Being Cleaned Up

The Rivard boulevard "rat's nest" is being cleaned up. Lot No. 18 will no longer be the eyesore that has caused so much criticism in recent years.

The lot, used as a storage ground for excess building by the Stephens Mason estate for

The trees have been cut down

SIRENS FOR SALE

Any body interested in an Air Raid Siren? In view of the fact that there is no tearing need for the sirens erected at the begin-ning of the War, the Farm's Council voted to have them removed and offered for sale. One could be used to call the dog in case the owner couldn't whistle.

#### POLE ENDS NAP

An accident was reported on Sunday at the corner of Maxine and Mack. The driver said that he had fallen asleep at the wheel and had evidently run into the and the old stone and building telephone pole. From the looks of the car evidently he did.

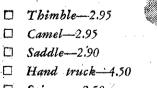


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# Home Affront

We don't know anything about unions except as an spree.

Idea with which we are heartily in favor, and as a reality with which we have a lot of bones to pick.

Our experience with them has been very limited. We affiliated with the Typographical Union. We attended a deadly as the female. few meetings and it always seemed to us that the officers we remember one were looking vainly for something about which to beef. It If your purchases amounted to say more than three dollars . . . you invariably ended up that the owners of the paper had met their demands long before they had been made . . . anticipated their every squawk.

There was a small deduction from pay every month gettin' sumpthin' for nothin'. and the union threw an annual party, one of the biggest drunks of the year. Some intellectual giant was always imported from New York for the banquet and without exception, passed out either before he got up to speak, or in the middle of his eloquence, which was always punctuated with eries of "What are you going to do about Tom Mooney?"

house in return for washing the car and taking care of the to buy this idea from us, we'll be glad to talk turkey! furnace. We finally prevailed upon a friend, the owner of a moderately prosperous business, to give the poor fellow a job. Within three months he had talked all the employes, of yore ... whatever happened to the custom of giving kid or a sufficient majority thereof, into joining the union. 'handout' ...? or are we barking up the wrong neighborhood? Most of them had been with the firm all their employable lives, were well paid and comprised a very happy family. The unionizing process cost our friend's company \$25,000 per year and as far as we could find out, none of the employes got any more pay, everyone got mad at everyone else and the cook's husband was fired the first chance our friend got without calling it too strongly to the attention of the union.

Then once, when we were 16, and a "scab" breaking the railroad shopmen's strike of 1921, we got into a fight with a few of the strikers and our brother knocked the stub of a cigar down the throat of one of them. That's all we know

the union story as it has been played and written in the Detroit area, especially during the war years and now.

As we said, unionism is an idea with which we are hotels. heartily in favor. That a guy with a fine gift of oratory and great deal of get-up-and-go about him should take it upon himself to look out for the interests of all the little Caspar Milquetoasts in his plant, is something to admire.

union members get any break at all? We read where Mr. Ruether burped that one without looking to see if the ladies had left the room.

seading lead us to believe that the power is just w It has always been. Incidentally, a lot of that power lies right here in our own Grosse Pointe, in the laps of so many of the executives of those companies which the union now wants to take over.

The automobile manufacturers have a union of their perience of producing war materials has knit them into one willing to pay for this chic performance. of the tightest little, most cooperative groups imaginable.

these threats lying down, they'd better think again. Maybe the story wasn't true, but it went the rounds some years afford to close for a year. How long can you afford to be out of work?"

True or not, this story illustrates the feeling of the heads of the auto industry today . . . if what we hear is true.

General Motors announced recently that its war-time AND answer the telephone and doorbell all day long. So earnings were about half its peacetime earnings. What would much for that. It makes sense and it's about time we (or they be if the unions' 30 percent pay raise demand was met? The stockholders, large and small, are so fed up with the shenanigans of labor that they would be perfectly willing to forego dividends for awhile. The public is so accustomed to nursing old cars and recapping tires through the war emergency that it would cheerfully continue along the

same lines if it means untangling this disgraceful mess. Labor threatens to throw its whole weight on one plant at a time. It makes sense to figure that the automotive industry would throw its whole weight against labor, for as long as the battle must last. With the latest reports, befogged though they are, on the condition of labor's treasury at the present time, it would take a sucker to bet on labor.

To those like ourselves who confess ignorance of the had been beaten into a pulp, deprived of human rights, denied a fair say in working conditions, etc., that would be another story. From what we hear, see and read, the working man has never been as well off. The war years have brought him a prosperity such as he has never known. It has been labor, not management that has so often shirked, when every day was an emergency. Jurisdictional and outlaw strikes have been so common they have been disgraceful. They very definitely impeded the war-effort, no matter what pains were taken to hide tell-tale statistics.

have a lot to say and do about the situation. The men who have spent too many of the best years of their lives in foxholes, jungle heat and freezing mud, aren't feeling too kindly about labor's laments. They don't forget that while they were ducking bullets for \$50 per month, "essential workers" were too prone to forget essential production, and walked off the job, grieved because a foreman wouldn't let a guy take 45 minutes in the rest room. They don't forget that the grieved ones still made enough to buy \$10 shirts and black market gas for the jallopy.

# "Domestics Unlimited

The number of sqawks that have come into the Grosse Pointe News office regarding the domestic staff situation in Grosse Pointe, during the past few years, fully justified our research into both sides of the story. We have talked to both employers and employees . . . and while we do not presume to be a "galloping pole," we nevertheless pass on to you the last place and the last employer now had a new cook just as good . . . for the same \$100.00.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that domestics who have asked for it. who have asked for it ... the information we obtained,

about the fact that the bad old days have gone forever. That weren't continually being taken advantage of by both the means, chiefly, that the green little girl from the other side employees and the agencies.

# Grosse--Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean, Tears from the depth of some divine despair Rise in the heart, and gather to the eyes, In looking on the happy autumn-fields, And thinking of the days that are no more . . ." (Alfred, Lord Tennyson)

If we were a merchant of Grosse Pointe (not to be confused with Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice), we would saloon by a few well-directed instigate among our fellow-tradesmen, an "open-one-nighta-week-until" eleven movement.

When we were a girl (pause here for laugh), the village stores in our neighborhood always stayed open on Saturday friendly with newspapermen asnights and did a booming business. With stores lighted full signed to the case. He went allblast and people strolling up and down the streets, the whole out in an endeavor to be an af thing took on the aspect of a small Mardi Gras. Many fable host, and soon the newsfamilies did ALL their shopping on that night and window- paper boys and the mob chieftain shopping was looked forward to as a sort of Saturday night

The merchants always gave the 'lady' a prize package for purchases over so much. This psychology isn't as nutty as it sounds. Many women will buy, fer instance, a \$900.00 love seat they don't need in order to get (for free) a pair of armpit length gloves they Dutch turned to one of the re-Our experience with them has been very meet in order to get (for free) a pair of armpit length gloves they Dutch turned to one of the rebelonged to one once, the International Newswriters' Union, can't use . . and in some cases, the he-male of the species is as porters with whom he had been We remember one store that had sort of a package 'ishing well'.

> were given a fishing rod and hook so you could 'fish' for your wrapped surprise package. It might turn out to be anything from a penny tin whistle to a dream book . . . but it was fun and you were More things were bought that night by entire families than was

ever bought during the week. For one thing, Pa was along and shopped for himself as well as for Ma and the kids. You did your week's marketing on Saturday night, then joined your neighbors in a drugstore for a soda . . . and shopping was looked upon as a gala Then there was the cook's husband who stayed in our event instead of a tiresome chore. If any local merchant would like

> And while we're on the subject of stores in small towns in days of yore . . . whatever happened to the custom of giving kids a

In our day (here we go again), kids always got a piece of bologna from the butcher, a cracker from the grocer, a cookie or doughtnut from the baker, a fist full of jelly beans from the candy store and horehound drops (whether he wanted them or not) from the druggist . . . when he accompanied his mother on her marketing tour. In fact, you practically didn't have to feed him yourself . . . the merchants did such a good job!

When Justice Murphy was here recently, he told us a funny story on himself . . . and when he does that, believe us . . . no one could be funnier. It seems that years ago, when he was a Judge here, the question came up of bringing back capital punishment in the state. Murphy, who has always been against capital punishment But we've been doing a deal of observing and reading and has a theory that you send a man to prison to reform him, but can't reform a dead man . . . was vehement on the subject. He was asked to 'speech' his opinion to a throng at one of the downtown

At the time, to use his own words, he was at his "sanctimonious best". He talked at length and glowingly about mankind . . . the horror of capital punishment . . . the 'love thy neighbor' policy . . . tolerance for the weak . . . ad nauseum. When the speech was over, But doesn't the poor sap whose brains, personal initi- the great audience was moved almost to tears as well as applause. ative and money started the business which employs the Murphy, with a few friends, prepared to leave the sanctimonious arena and found that while he was speaking . . . someone had stolen Walter Ruether says that the iron is hot, the union is in his coat and hat. It happened to be a raw January night. His friends power and now is the time to take over. We think Mr. were upset . . . offered him their combined coats and hats . . . but he refused in the grand manner. He would be a martyr to the cause of something or other. Socooo, he braved the winter bare-headed reporter trembled a bit - and Maybe we're all wrong, but the same oservation and and coatless . . . thinking the while how much he'd like to see the

will no longer be a maid-of-all-work for \$6.00 a week. It also means that in large houses where several workers are employed, the head butler will not sit in the pantry until three own, only they don't call it a union. Before the war, the in the morning just so he can open the door for you when members very often fought like cats and dogs, but the ex- you come home . . . no matter HOW much money you are

the tightest little, most cooperative groups imaginable. Neither will he (nor the second man,) stay up practically If the unions think the auto heads are going to take all night serving highballs to Monsieur and Madam, while they play a quiet game of gin rummy. The upstairs maid isn't going to be cajoled into cooking dinner for you on the ago . . . before the war. When the unions were getting a cook's night off . . . when she was hired to do upstairs work little too obstreperous at Ford Motor . . . so went the story alone. The parlor maid and everyone else in your establish-... came a payday and every pay envelope contained a printed slip. The message contained thereon said: "We can night, will insist on at least two hours in the afternoon to rest or take a walk or go fly a kite. The general maid in small households (if you're lucky enough to get one) will do just SO MUCH and no more! She won't do the cooking AND the laundry AND watch the children AND make the beds rather you) realize it.

Now we come to La Employer . . . and he certainly has a word or two to say! His or her greatest gripes concern employment agencies in general. Some of the people we talked to have definite proof that employment agencies 'swipe' a maid, cook or butler right out from under your telephone. If you hired the domestic in all good faith, at so much a month . the agency will call that person after a month or so and tell him he can get so much more at Mrs. Soandso's. Naturally, he'll leave like a shot for more money . . . then your routine with the agency starts all over again. It's a round robin that pays dividends to everyone but the employer.

The next blast on the list concerned day-by-day workers . . . especially cooks, who (in this neck of the woods) get complexities of labor-employer relations, it is difficult to see what labor hopes to get out of this fight. If the unions two weeks to take the place of the regular vacationing cook two weeks to take the place of the regular vacationing cook, they take Thursdays off and one or two Sundays, without batting an eyelash . . . yet expect and demand to be paid \$7.00 a day for EVERY day. THAT can become tiresome!

Then there is the case of the maid who is hired (let us sav) to do what is generally known as upstairs work. NO employer can possibly (in a ten minute interview), tell the prospective employee every last detail of what she might be expected to do. Yet many of these maids become insolent, sulk, gossip about their employers or quit without much We have a feeling that the returning GI is going to notice, because they are asked to arrange an extra vase of flowers or bring in the mail or some other inconsequential thing that couldn't possibly be classed as 'slavery.'

There have even been cases in Pointe domestic history, where employees have actually thrown things at their employers, before slamming out of the house with a fat check under their arm.

It's about time that something be done about organizing this domestic situation . . . and the people to do it are the employment agencies. They might start by trying to organize some kind of wage stabilization idea . . . where an experienced butler, chauffeur, parlor maid, cook, waitress etc., received a certain amount and ANYONE who hired them would have to pay the same salary. A domestic with less experience could demand only so much . . . and so on down the line. In that case, they would know what was what . . . and the family who hired a cook for \$150.00 a month wouldn't feel like blow-

would be more cooperative if employers were more consid-Let us take the employees' side first. There is no doubt erate . . . and employers would be more thoughtful, if they pride of Reich Marshal Goering

# New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

When Pals Fall Out!

We were discussing the hoodlums of another day—gangster kings now happily referred to as "the late" and the "departed" notorious "Dutch" Schultz, mur- his home. der expert and terrorizer who was finally laid low in a Jersey

During one of the many cour rials in which he figured, Dutch were addressing each other by their first names, kidding around, and hazing each other.

One night, when all concerned were feeling no particular pain, on particularly pally terms and shouted "Why you blankety-old-blankety blank - blank!" The newsman looked up puzzled.

"Cutta, is still "sweating out" his unfair rap. He has taken his beating without a whimper—but some day the truth ought to

"You're saying that with the come out and an explanation customary smile, I hope," he said. "I hope you're saying that with the customary smile, Dutch, because I'm not taking that from anybody without a smile."

The mobster chuckled. That seemed to be the end of it. A few seconds later, however, he singled the reporter out again.

"Why you sour-faced, blankety blank-blank. Waddaya mean, smile? You're a blankety-blankblank-and I ain't smilin'."

The reporter was genuinely perturbed. His pride was hurt. He studied the fellow for a few seconds and said slowly: "Now, listen. I know you're kidding -but please don't say that to me Now please.'

Dutch chuckled.

A few seconds passed.

Then he roared out, ety-blank-blank — you know you a blankety-blank-blank -and I ain't smiling. Now what?"

taunter. "Well, I guess we'll have to have it out now."

The gang retorted, "I guess you're right. We'll have to have it out. Come on-follow me."

Out they went into the darkness of the night and as they rotten whiskey." passed through the doorway, five of Schultz's henchmen slowly cose, their faces set, and started to follow. Brave as he was, the wondered.

this is my business. Go on back," roared the Chief. "I don't want none of you guys to follow us-remember that."

In silence then the two walked until they came to a dark, forbidding alley. The reporter shuddered - and pictures rushed through his mind of the awful end of certain people who opposed certain other people.

"Say,' he said, "I'm not afraid of you, understand that. But I want you to fight fair-remember If you knock me down, none of the business of jumping on me and trampling all over me and that sort of business. That isn't fair fighting, you know."

The Big Fellow was hurt. "Aw, now, listen here," he complained, "you got no right to talk to me that way. That isn't right. Say, you ought to know me better by this time - what makes you think I won't fight fair? I feel pretty bad about you making a remark like that."

"Well, said the reporter, "I just wanted to sort of warn you -no dirty business." He peeled off his coat.

His opponent grabbed him by

the arm. "Say, honest, you don't think I'm a heel like that, do you? I thought we were friends. Have I ever done anything would make you think I wouldn't fight

you fair? Didn't I send those guys away? I feel mighty hurt-I mean it."

"Well, I'm sorry — I just thought—"
"Well, all I can say is if that's the way you feel about it—you thinking I won't fight fair—then t'hell with it. We'll call it off." "Did you mean that about me

being a blankety-blank-blank?" "Sure I did-can I help it if you didn't see me smiling when I said it?"

"Say, you're all right—I take it all back."

"You're all right, too— let's go back and toss off a few."

Arm in arm, the two Great Pals strode back through the darkness to the house-past the army of bodyguards-back into the room where other newspapermen had been waiting, fearfully expectant.

"Listen, you guys,' roared the King, "you see this blankety-blank-blank here—that's my pal. I want you to remember that!" (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THUMBITS!

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S first gift to West Point Military Museum will be the diamondencrusted baton which was the . . . General Patch gave it to Truman and commented that

# Veteranews

from the

Office of Veterans' Affairs Lansing

Any honorably discharged | fective on September 5. Michigan war veteran may be provided hospitalization and san- examination and treatment and atorium care for tuberculosis at service by a dentist shall also be and the conversation swirled the expense of the State of Michi- provided by the hospital or sanahappily and bloodily around the gan in the sanatorium nearest torium.

> from the military service and thoracic visualization shall also not otherwise hospitalized are be provided under the act. deemed to be residents of the state at large and the expense of proper facilities for collapse their treatment and hospitaliza- therapy, including thoracic surtion, with the approval of the gery, for patients needing this Commissioner of Health, shall be treatment. Complete clinical recpaid by the state, according to ords are kept which include re-

Fatso cried like a baby when it was taken from him . . . Bob Hope has presented his drumbeater, Mack Miller, with a wafer-thin gold watch inscribed: "Our relations have all been public!" . . . Tony Martin, in Calcome out and an explanation

Warners' is reported trying to persuade Charles Einfeld to reconsider and come back to the fold as boss advertising and publicity man-but no dice . . . Too many other companies putting in eager bids . . Frank Pulaski, writing from Manila reports: "When you see a cocoanut plantation all chewed up and spat out, it doesn't mean much, but when you see a beautiful city laid out in heaps of but please don't say that to me rubble and gaunt steel, all without you smiling when you twisted, and looking as if a say it because I can't take that giant hand had come down and from anybody unless he smiles. stirred it all up, then war assumes its true perspective. There's not a building left intact here and the ones that are standing, are nothing more than fire-blackened shells with empty blankety-blank-blank of a blank- windows, staring like blind eyes out at what had been a lovely what I'm calling you? I'm calling vista . . . Rizal avenue, the 'Broadway' of Manila, is a welter of honky-tonks, souvenir The reporter rose. Sorrowfully shops, and restaurants. Prices he came toward his formidable are high and the eating places are awful. Such spots as the Japan Surrender' bar, the 'Pin-Up' Cafe, the 'Atomic Bomb' sideshow, the 'Club Argentina', and the 'Far East' Restaurant, all offer the same in the way of bad food, cheap women and

legislature which just became ef-

last minute, his commission was

withheld, although he stood

close to the top in his airmen's

class.

Broadway is gearing itself for an even more prosperous season, despite the increasing unemployment . . . Hotelmen, restauranteurs, cafe owners and neatre managers are convinced that the spending spree will go on until after the New Year . . Comedienne Judy Canova wires she knows the war situation is clearing up—her ex-maid has just written in an offer of

unconditional surrender. CAR IS STOLEN Cye Conley of 1204 Yorkshire road, reported to Park police Sunday night that someone had stolen his wife's car. A message

was put on the teletype.

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# Penny Wise

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

Thrift at the expense of health is not thrift at all, but folly. Seeing your physician at regular intervals is far less expensive than long bouts with illness which those visits might have prevented.

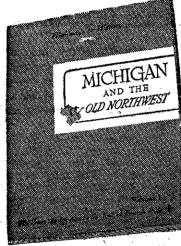
When you establish good health habits you assure yourself of greater happiness, success and better living. See your doctor at least once a year and follow his recommendations. By so doing you may very well save yourself some real money in addition to maintaining a good state of health.

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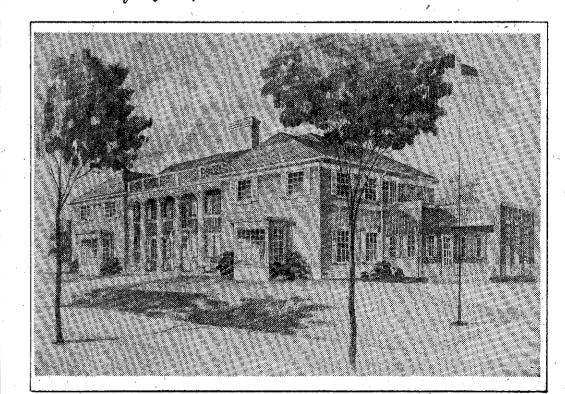
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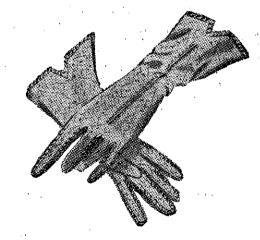


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5.00 to 7.95

ACCESSORY SHOP



Your brightest choice is BLACK

Black is vividly in the limelight this Fall. America's smartest designers have worked with it brilliantly. You'll see wools brightened with black satin . . . or subdued with faille. You'll find dresses luxurious . . . or superbly simple in line and treatment. Black is easily your best color choice this season.

35.00 to 75.00

DRESS SHOP

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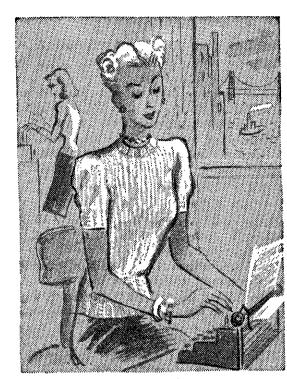
sweetly curved shoulders There's been a change in the line of shoulders in coats. A change for the better ... a change for the feminine with

sweetly rounded shoulders, tiny waistlines and hips, pretty and graceful. You'll find it a flattering welcome change.

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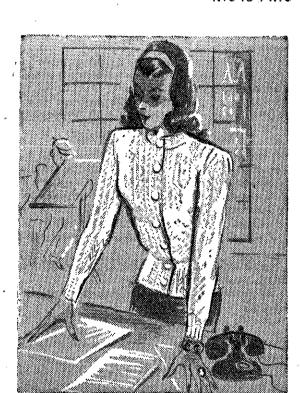


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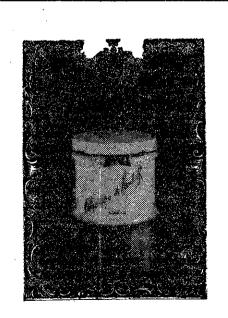
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

It's a dinner followed by dancing . . .

At Mrs. Roy D. Chapin's home on Lake Shore road this Friday evening . . .

To mark the birthday of Roy D. Chapin Jr. . . .

The junior Chapins' crowd will dine with them . . . and after dinner more friends have been asked in . . . For dancing . . .

GENTLEMEN TAKE HONORS AT CLISE HOME There's merry-making, too, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Clise of Rivard boulevard . . .

Two boys share the honors . . .

One is Lieut. Floyd W. Clise Jr. . . . who is spending a short leave from McCloskey General Hospital at Temple, Texas . . . with his parents . . . he's accompanied by his young wife . . . (Lieut. Clise was wounded in the Battle of Germany and is

doing nicely now ... And the other young man . . . is Walter Holbrook Allen III ... who arrived in this world on September 11 ...

The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coupland Allen ... and she was the former Martha Clise ...

# CAMP MARY ANNE GETS NEW NAME

It's nice to have Miss Annie Ward Foster . . . and Mrs. Frank Scott Clark . . . back home again . . .

After their Summer holiday on Manitoulin Island in Canada You'll be interested to know ... that the name of their Summer home underwent a slight change this season . . .

Once Camp Mary Anne . . . it's now Mary Anne Manor . . . which, because of the commercial trend the word camp has taken in the past few years . . . discourages all those nice people . . . Who wanted to rent lodgings . . .

#### GEESE CAN TELL TIME

Miss Foster has always made Manitoulin sound like the most restful place in the world ... as we've listened to her telling of

We know ... from her ... that the zinnias grown there ... are elegant specimen of that colorful flower . . .

And from the late Frank Scott Clark's beautiful paintings we know the wild ducks that fly over the island . . . are exquisite creatures . . . But this year she topped it all . . .

When she told us that she and Mrs. Clark could set their

Who flew in convoy each night over Mary Anne Manor . . . at precisely 9:15 . . . Bulova Watch Time! . . .

#### REMEMBER WHEN?

Things we like to remember: That back in 1941 ... Wendell Anderson took Ray Gorrell

and his entire orchestra to Bermuda . . To play for the R.A.C. Ball on the island . . .

(We've always thought since, that Mr. W. must be a man who wouldn't buy one bottle of wine . . . but a case) . . .

That the Pointe has close association with many nimble and

Mary Dickinson married Robert Benchley's son Bob . . . (and tied up local traffic when Benchley pere of movie and radio fame, New Yorker and several volumes of funny, funny books, appeared) Solita Solano . . another of this country's really bette

#### writers . . . is the sister of the Pointe's A. D. Wilkinson . . . DEBUTS YOU DON'T FORGET

When and if debuts come back again . . . the war years should have given even the slow pokes time to think up some ideas to really make parties mean something . . . and be something to talk about ... not just another afternoon tea or evening dance but (and these people just naturally have ideas we guess because the parties took place in awfully social years) parties like: Mrs. Brewster Loud's Blue Heaven debut at the Country

Mrs. Fred Harris' night club debut . . . in the gardens of her parents home on Provencal . . .

Mrs. Ed Anderson's (Gwen Seyburn) circus party at the Little Club . . .

### MAYBE THERE'S A REASON

Incidentally . . ' . we heard a society reporter say the other day ... that New York is swirling with debut plans ... According to her . . . simply millions of Manhattan lasses will be making their bows to society at the gayest season ever known in New York ...

'Detroit, as usual, is the cow's tail" she exclaimed . . . We wonder why she didn't consider for a moment ... that Detroit is in a pretty serious condition . . . and among the angrier situations is the entire automobile industry . . .

Which pays the salaries . . . and, in general, controls the financial destinies of practically the entire city . . . especially the families who present daughters to society . . .

That's a headache that certainly will have to be cured before any of us can be terribly frivolous . . .

It's more important that debutante daughter Jennie get three square meals a day . . . than shine in the social headlines . . .

#### What Endocreme can do to bless you with a younger looking face

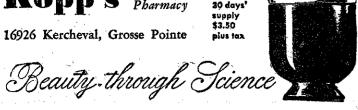
Think of the added beauty a more youthful face and throat can give! Then harken to this: Scientific research has proved that ENDOCREME can, for most women, contribute to this desirable result in a way formerly thought impossible. Many thousands are now finding that ENDOCREME actually helps to improve the skin itself, not just its transient, superficial "look." This is because ENDOCREME, alone, possesses ACTIVOL\*\*. This ACTIVOL\*\* is a scientific replacement for woman's own natural skin-vitalizing substance. Absorbed by the skin, it helps to restore the normal growth of cells and tissues. It thus aids the skin to become fresher, smoother, more alluringly "alive." What bigger value can any woman young or old ask for her cosmetic dollars? The great majority get big improvement in only 30 days.



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# Short And To The Pointe

AUDREY B. KEITHLY of 933 Rivard boulevard, is one of 27 recent high school graduates who entered Wayne University last week as recipients of Board of Education scholarships.

MR. and MRS. S. J. MOORE of Cranford, lane left Friday to vacation in the east until September 30. They will spend some time in New York and Philadelphia with friends, then plan to go to St. Michael's, Md. on Chesapcake Bay. From there their itinerary will take them to Washington and on the way home they will visit relatives in Colum-

The first fall tinges beckoned home MR. and MRS. GEORGE PORTER MacMAHON, who are back at their Bishop road home with LEE and CAULKIE after two months of vacationing at Harbor Beach.

The gay round of parties feting MRS. JOHN W. ANDERSON'S popular house guest, MRS. AN-DREW MATTHEWS, subsided last week with the honor guest's return to her home in Cleveland.

Last week saw the return of a winsome Pointe foursome, MRS. F. MAURICE HALLY and BAR-BARA, NANCY and PEGGY HUGHES, who came in with their parents, MR. and MRS. FRED A. HUGHES, of Maumee avenue, following a month's visit with Mrs. Hughes' father and mother, MR. and MRS. NOR-MAN H. F. McLEOD, at their farm near Leland.

The Balfour road grapevine is buzzing with the news that MRS. ARTHUR G. KIRCHNER'S son and daughter-in-law, ENSIGN and MRS. ARTHUR G. KIRCH-NER, JR., have mastered Clinton, Oklahoma's housing shortage and were settled in their first home in time to celebrate their second monthiversary last week.

The Provencal road home of MRS. HENRY P. WILLIAMS is reveling in a visit from her daughter-in-law, MRS. G. MEN-NEN WILLIAMS, who came in from Coronado, Calif., with young GARY and NANCY, for an extended visit while the Lieutenant completes his second overseas stint.

Over in the Pacific ENSIGN DANIEL LEE JOHNSON is airmailing his plans for the new home which MRS. JOHNSON discovered on Rivard boulevard. and both are waiting for post war life to begin in earnest. Before moving day last week Sally and the baby were biding with Dan's parents, MR, and MRS. CHARLES B. JOHNSON, of Washington road.

School bells sounded the signal for the return of MR, and MRS. CHARLES STINCHFIELD, JR. and their daughter, DIANNE, of Harvard road, from Los Angeles. Out on the coast since June, the Stinchfields effected a reunion with LIEUT, and MRS, ROBERT W. STINCHFIELD at Los Alamitos, Cal., where the officer has been stationed since his overseas hitch.

DR. and MRS. FRED O. LEPLEY, of Three Mile drive, ingered at their Harbor Springs summer home for those last days of warm weather before migrating back to the Pointe last week

"Shipstead," the Lake St Clair home of MR. and MRS. CHRISTIAN HENRY HABER-KORN, JR., was filled with merriment this summer as the Haberkorn children descend from all over the country. First to arrive was MRS. CHRISTY CONNOR from Washington, D. C. LIEUT. and MRS. WILLIAM COURT and young BETSY appeared from Boston. From Jacksonville, Fla. came MRS, FRANK DURHAM and GEORGE HABERKORN trekked in from Kenyon College Completing the roster is MRS. KENNETH FERGUSON, who will tarry a while in November from her Miami, Fla., home.

Even though it may be in the distant future, MRS. LUTHER C. CARPENTER, JR., and her two youngsters, SANDY and GEORGE, are making great plans for LIEUT, COL, CARPENTER'S home coming from Europe. They are back in the Devonshire road home of Mrs. Carpenter's parents, the GEORGE H. KLEINS, after a gay summer at Leland.

# Baby's Own Shop



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# Attend Yacht Club Bridge



MRS. EDWARD R. MACAULEY, right, and MRS. CATHERINE WEARY WINANS, photographed as they were arriving at the bridge party luncheon given Tuesday at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Lake Shore road.

Picture by Fred Runnells.

Recent guests at the summer home of the PHILIP WORCES TERS were MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM J. CHESBROUGH, JR., of Yorkshire road, who week-ended at Walloon Lake.

daughter of MR. AND MRS. ROBERT STOEPEL, entered the Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, New York, as members of the freshman class on September 19. Miss Owen is a graduate of Rogers Hall, Lowell,

Appreciating the comforts of home after five years in the Pa- missioned in the Naval Reserve recent twenty-day leave which cific is LIEUT. CMDR. JOHN in 1944 at Northhampton, Mass. he spent with his parents, Mr. NEIL McNAUGHTON, who is place of his parents, MR. AND MRS. LYNN McNAUGHTON. The elder McNaughtons summered at Tawas Beach Club.

Mass. and Miss Stoepl graduated

from the Madeira School,

Chief topic of conversation in the GUSTAVE F. LASK household on Beaupre road is their son-in-law, CAPT. JOSEPH C. HATHAWAY, in Germany with the Disarmament Division. During their recent visit here from Miami, MRS. HATHAWAY and small ROGER related how the captain interviewed Herman Goering and aided in the capture of 72 German scientists working on the V-2 bomb.

Back in the Pointe are MR. AND MRS. FRANK W. LAM-BERT and their daughter, JANET of Renaud road, who journeyed to Miner's Bay, Ont. for a fort-

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM P. HARRIS, JR. and their daughter, JULIA ANN, and son, RICHARD, bade a reluctant farewell to Huron Mountain last week and trekked back to their Windmill Pointe drive home. Young Richard won't be there long, though, as his alma mater, Brooks School in North Andover, Mass., is scheduled to begin soon,

(Continued on Page 8)

# Engagements Again In Social Spotlight

The Betrothal of Ensign Ann Teal of the WAVES to Lieut. Charles W. Bradley, USAAF, is Announced

Romance got in its inning with the military this week with the announcement of the engagement of Ensign Ann HELEN OWEN, daughter of with the announcement of the engagement of Ensign Ann MR. AUD MRS. JOHN OWEN Teal, WAVE, to Lieut. Charles Worchester Bradley, USAAF, III, and SUZANNE STOEPEL, and the bethrothal of Carol Sanford and Ensign Thomas Newton Jones, USNR.

Ensign Teal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jerome Teal, made in Jacksonville, Ill. Spotlighting known the glad tidings on Sun- her third finger left hand is the day at their home in Belle Haven, diamond which prompted the an-Greenwich, Conn. The bride nouncement party last week at elect who is currently serving the home of her parents, Mr. and with the Navy Department in Mrs. Sterling Skillman Sanford, Washington, was graduated from of Hillcrest road. Greenwich Academy and from The young couple made their Smith College. She was com- plans during the lieutenant's

relaxing in the Kenwood road Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bradley, Yorkshire road. He studied at Greenwich, schooled at Pomfret missioned at the Naval Air Base and Dartmouth College. He en- at Pensacola last May. listed in the Army Air Force in 1943 and is a veteran of the first superfortress raids over Hobbs' Leaving Japan. His service was with the Twentieth Air Force as a flight

engineer on a B-29.
MSC colleagues of Carol Sanford will know her as the fiancee of Ensign Thomas Newton Jones. The comely miss left Sunday for East Lansing where she will transfer for her junior year from MacMurray College for Women

#### Mrs. Lockwood Entertains For Wellesley Freshmen

In a setting of white delphinums and blue candles, Mrs. Ezra Lockwood, of Ridge road, welcomed freshmen entering Wellesley College at a week-end tea in her home.

Mrs. Glen Davis and Mrs. John Campbell poured for the guests of honor, Mary Downing, Betsy Crane and Joan Fox.

Wellesley students and alumnae who greeted the newcomers were Joyce Lockwood, Jean Harris, Pat Knowles, Mary Cup-Mead and Lorone Rickel.

Her fiance, who is the son of and Mrs. Fredrick Gove Jones, of of Country Club Lane and Kalamazoo College and was com-

# For California

For the past fortnight the most feted Pointers have been the Cecil B. Hobbs, of Vendome road who will head for their new home in Pasadena, Cal. this week-end. Energetic Mrs. Paul Weadock took time out from her Red Cross work to plot a luncheon for the travellers in her Lewiston road home. The Wylie Carhartts followed through with a dinner on Grosse Pointe boulevard.

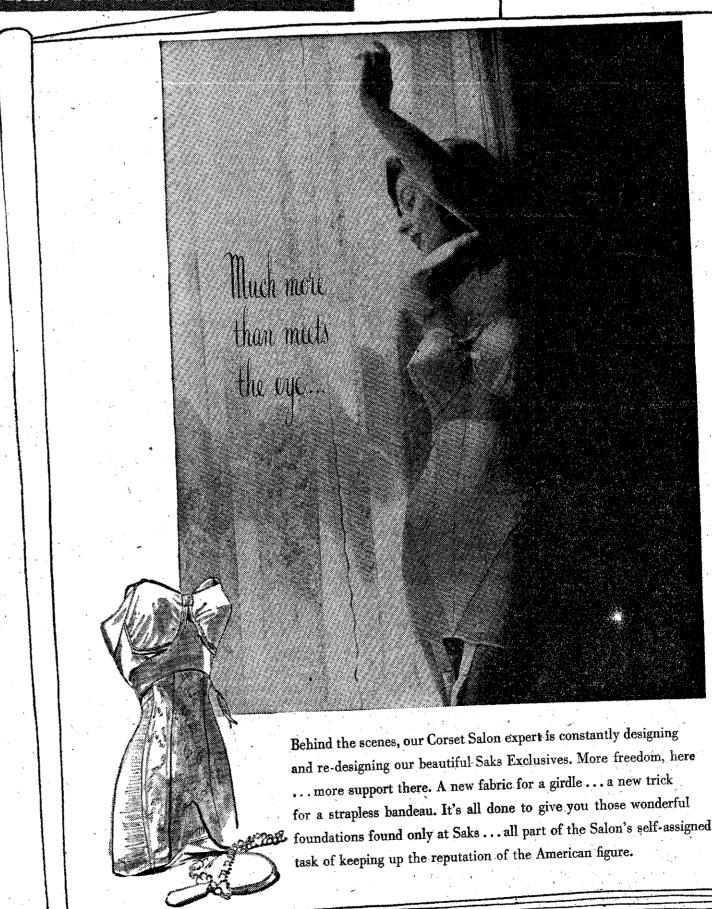
Next to honor the Hobbses were Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, who engineered a buffet supper. Still another festivity was the party arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Earl, of Touraine road.

Mrs. Henry P. Williams was nostess to a group of Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs' Pointe friends at another gathering in her Provencal road house.

Week-end entertaining for the couple centered about the dinner per, Margot Downing, Doris given by the G. Ogden Ellises Getsinger, Sue Kemp, Myrtle and the final big cocktail party Grindley, Sally Mock, Mary in the Rivard boulevard home of J. Harold Murphy.

SECOND AT LOTHROP . DETROIT





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

mary, mary

# Quite Contrary

Thirty Days Plus Hath September Colonel's Lady Likes Flannels

by mary madison

You can commit a murder at twelve o'clock and be back at a dinner party by eleven thirty . . . You can be broke at midnight, win five thousand dollars

and still it's just five minutes to twelve . . . You can ask a girl to marry you at eleven forty-five and bave her accept fifteen minutes before you asked her . .

You can shoot your beloved at midnight and have her kill you at eleven o'clock . . . You can lose your soul at midnight and gain it at eleven

You can be unfaithful in Cleveland at eleven thirty and their golden wedding anniverbome in bed with your wife at eleven fifteen . . .

What are YOU going to do with The Phantom Hour? That Phantom Hour, magic witching Elysian gift of the gods comes on September thirtieth when time stands Attracts Many still while the clocks are set back from daylight slaving time. Prosaically, we gain an hour in switching from Eastern War Time to Eastern Standard Time. Poetically, the ern War Time to Eastern Standard Time. Poetically, the Phantom Hour is fraught with fancies. Fraught with legal Lochmoor Club attracted a loopholes. Fraught with passionate possibilities. Fraught—whoever got us into this fraught, anyway?

We just thought we'd let you know in advance so you can plan something to perpetuate The Phantom Hour. Personally, we thought of phoning Alduous Huxley that at ervations were: Mrs. Edward A. Riederman Mrs. A Victor long last the title of his cadaverous novel has been translated Biederman, Mrs. A. Victor

into reality: "TIME MUST HAVE A STOP."

#### MAGGY'S FIVE-MINUTE DIARY

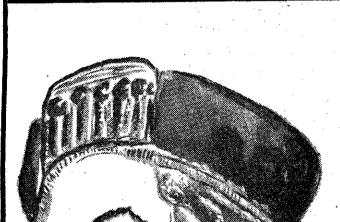
I've planed back to New York, so the season can open now. And I really think it is going to be the fanciest season since grand- Frank W. Buck, Mrs. Harry S. ma was a flapper. I mean everyone has the Urge to Splurge.

That means work, work, work for us models. So I really had to laugh when Kip Fadiman said yesterday that it must be grand Ready, Mrs. Rena Adams. to be a model and just plod through the Look-of-the-Month instead of the Book-of-the-Month. Because a girl like I really does not tess Mrs. Harold W. Scott, Mrs. was graduated from Pensacola Naval Air Base and received live by her half-wits. I only have to soak my feet at night and Peden Meikle, Mrs. Arthur Sodawthors have to soak their heads.

Men, men, men. I mean they try so hard to be good to their Mrs. Arthur W. Koebel, Mrs. High School. wives and that is always a bad sign. Like the old goat of a Harold J. Korneffle, Mrs. Arthur Colonel who crashed into Henny Morgan's Saloon de Lingerie yes- J. Scully. terday when I was modeling some publicity pix. I was in a robe Gallarno, Mrs. Willard A. Jackmade of pink clouds. He gave me the old X-ray eye and said to son, Mrs. Harold J. Trombly, Henny he would really like to see something luscious in a nightie. Mrs. H. John Hagen, Mrs. Ar-You and the rest of the army, says Henny. Because I will not thur J. Johnson, Mrs. Walter S. model lingerie for men because if a girl like I is going to undress Clark, Mrs. John B. Petersen, for men and money it is nicer to wait until you are joined in holy Mrs. Clarence Snyder, Mrs. Alex wedlock with some steel magnet or motor typhoon.

But I did show the Old Colonel some lingerie as Henny was Lewis. having her five o'clock nervous breakdown. So, when I suggest to him that black satin is very chick he says he once got a lot of John F. Pagel and Mrs. Philip black nighties for his wife and it was like sleeping with a load A. O'Connell. of coal. So I could see he felt she was The White Man's Burden. But I felt sorta sorry for him, so I finally sold him 3 dozen of Henny's best lingerie sets. I mean a dozen of The Heart Sets, Busy Season with hearts for two names to be embroidered together, and a dozen of The Calendar Set with the days of the week embroidered on For Sororities

# the bras and scanties and nighties. (Continued on Page 8) FASHIONS BY WALTON-PIERCE





# FASHIONS BY WALTON-PIERCE

#### 50th Anniversary For Vermeulens

Sunday, September 23, will be a very eventful day for Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Vermeulen of 1444 Bishop road. Grosse Pointe Park. On that day they will cele-brate the 50th anniversary of their marriage by attending a high mass of thanksgiving at 9 a. m. in St. Clare of Montefalco church. Following the mass, breakfast will be served to the immediate family at the Stockholm. Open house will be held from 4 to 7 p. m. in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Vermeulen's fam-

ily consists of four sons, R. William, Ralph J., Irvine G. (deceased), Stanley, and a nephew, Edwin C. Lefevre. The two bridesmaids who at-

tended the couple, her sister, Miss Clara Belanger, and his sister, Mrs. Julius VanDeWalle, will also help them celebrate

# Lochmoor Bridge

The Wednesday Bridge Lunchlarge number of members and their guests. Golf was also en-

Owens, Mrs. Armond Cassill, Mrs. Chris Smith, Mrs. William A. Barr, Mrs. Alford Robinson, Mrs. Wilford Lindberg, Mrs.

Arthur Evely. Mrs. Harry M. Each, Mrs. Halley, Mrs. Lucie D. Wetzel, old R. Sullivan, Mrs. John

Others were Mrs. Charles A. J. Szmigiel and Mrs. Terrell D.

Panhellenic activities swung into high gear this week with Alpha Delta Pi Detroit Alumnae convening on Wednesday eve-ning at the Fisher road home of Mrs. Samuel Thorne. The association opened its fall season with a dessert-social at which the alums bowed to the active U. of M. chapter members. Recently graduated A D Pi's were. also feted at the evening gather-

On Monday evening the Detroit Delta Zetas set the stage for their season's activities at a Mrs. W. J. Coulter, of Kensington road. A brief of the summer National council meeting and a report of the year's work starred on the evening's bill of

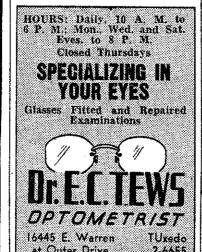
Assisting Mrs. Coulter were Mrs. Van Tyle Sanderson, Mrs. Robert Relyea and Mrs. Jess Finch. Mrs. C. H. Morrison, recently elected president, pre-sided at the business meeting and was aided by her cabinet of vice-president, Lois Akerstrom, secretary, Mrs. Arthur C. Wisenberger, treasurer, Mrs. William Borgman, and Lamp editor, Mrs. Fred Beckle.

#### Visit of Mrs. R. H. Riley Inspires Many Parties

Stopping here with Mrs. Harvey Kimerly, of Touraine road, is her sister, Mrs. Russell H. Riley, of St. Louis, Mo.

Also on hand are the two Riley children, Donna and Ronnie, who have been making things lively for their grandparents, the Donald R. Mitchells, in their Leland

summer home. In honor of the St. Louis traveller, Mrs. Robert Weber, of Touraine road, opened her house for a luncheon last week, and Mrs. Riley reciprocated with a luncheon in the University Club for her friends on Monday.



# She Loves a Sailor



Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Skillman Sanford of 279 Hillcrest Blasier. road, have announced the engagement of their daughter CAROL HEMINGWAY SANFORD, to Ensign Thomas Newton Jones. USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Grove Jones Mrs. Hemmeter White and Mrs. of Yorkshire road.

The engagement was announced at a buffet supper in the home of the bride-elect's parents on Friday night. Carol attended MacMurray College and is now a Junior

Mrs. John E. Hearst, co-hos- at Michigan State. Tom attended Kalamazoo College and Peden Meikle, Mrs. Arthur Sodhis wings last May. He is now stationed at the Naval Air Mrs. R. B. Jenkins. enberg, Mrs. George Schwarz, Field at Alameda, Cal. Both are graduates of Grosse Pointe Mrs. Young Led Picture by O'Connor Studio.

# Social Calendar

WEDDINGS

Aug. 15—MISS BARBARA ANN CORIDEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Coriden, of St. Clair avenue, and RICHARD OLIVER NIES, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Nies, of Jackson, Michigan.

**ENGAGEMENTS** 

MR. AND MRS. STERLING SKILLMAN SAN-FORD announce the engagement of their daughter, CAROL HEMINGWAY, to ENSIGN THOMAS NEW-TON JONES, USNR, son of MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK GOVE JONES.

MRS. CELIA KEEGAN, formerly of Grosse Pointe, announces the engagement of her daughter, MISS BAR-BARA CARTIER, to DORWIN ANDREW HAMM, of West Fulton, New York. The wedding will take place in October.

Aug. 25—To LIEUTENANT AND MRS. LYMAN J. CRAIG, JR., (Glee Callaway), a son, PETER BARKS-

Sept. 1—To LIEUT. AND MRS. WILLIAM O'NEILL KRONNER, JR., (Joan Rita Millenbach) a daughter, ROSALINE MARY.

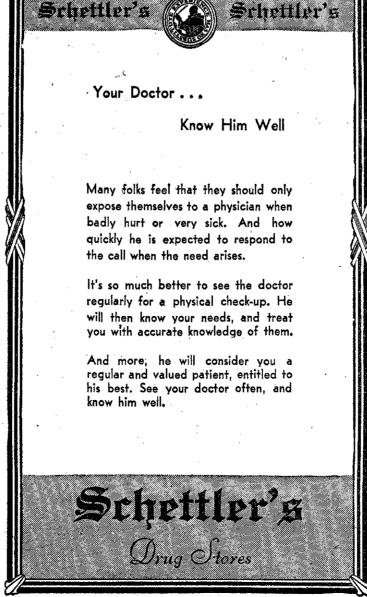
Sept. 7—To MR. AND MRS. EDWARD M. METZEN (Maxine Brunell), a daughter, DANA.

Sept. 8—To LIEUT. CMDR. AND MRS. JOHN R. HERTZLER (Priscilla Bennett), of Washington, a son, BENNETT.

### meeting held at the home of Paul Blanchards Hosts In Rivard Blvd. Home

Their eleventh wedding anni- sion were Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. versary provided the incentive Joseph Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. for the large cocktail party which George Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Col. and Mrs. Paul W. Blanchard liam Devereaux, the Carl Behrs, engineered in their Rivard boule- Mr. and Mrs. A. Buell Quirk and vard home last week.

the Charles M. Voelkers. Gathered for the festive occa- Others on hand were Mr. and



### Capacity Crowd Fills Yacht Club

flowed into the adjoining room, with the hum of gay chat continuing throughout luncheon.

the standpoint of smart costumes, music and the arrangements of flowers decorating the stage where models showed the latest styles for fall and winter wear and then circulated among the tables for closer inspection.

After the last displays of the fashion show had been heartily ed sleeves and a short train. A applauded, bridge play got under way.

chairman, and Mrs. Everett E fell her finger-tip length veil of Lundberg, her co-chairman for illusion. She completed her all the party, took a hand at bridge white costume with a bouquet of in between their various duties. roses centered with an orchid. At Mrs. Cassil's table were Mrs. John C. Blakey, of Birmingham, her sister as maid of honor and Mrs. Albert O'Neal and Mrs. chose for the occasion a white Gloria H. Roberts, while Mrs. taffeta gown highlighted with Lundberg's foursome included pink accessories. Her headress her daughter, Una Lundberg; was of pink net and she carried Mrs. Harry N. McMenimen, Jr., pink and blue delphinium and

and Mrs. George Walker.

Mrs. George W. Trendle's group included Mrs. Warren H. Sister-in-law, Mrs. Raymond D. Farr, Mrs. Charles Limbocker, Voorheis, served as bridesmaids. Farr, Mrs. Charles Limbocker, Mrs. R. Earle Milligan, Mrs. Clif. They wore similar gowns of pink ford Sorensen, Mrs. E. C. Gentleman, Mrs. E. R. McDuff and Mrs. Edward J. Moinet, Mrs. Frank L. Klingbeil's guests at the party were Mrs. Paul Oren, Mrs. A. J. Eldred and Mrs. Stewart P.

With Mrs. Charles B. Kemp York. Sgt. Anthony Bolevich were Mrs. Donald MacKinnon, was his brother's best man. William A. McKinley, while at Mrs. Marion K. Zwolinski's table a reception for the young couple were Mrs. Edward P. Hammond, at their home on Balfour road. Mrs. John P. Frazer and Mrs. Frank Kuhn. Mrs. Reynaud Font's group included Mrs. Frank Weiser, Mrs. Levy Potter and Mrs. Young LeGro was with

Mrs. John J. Prendergast, Mrs. David Wallace and Mrs. Herman Weckler; Mrs. Humphreys Springston entertained Mrs. Earl R. Perkins, Mrs. Edward Yates and Mrs. John N. Petrosky, and Mrs. Max B. McKee was hostess to Mrs. Amond H. Touscany, Mrs. Lovell R. Kraus and Mrs. Frank Buck.

Mrs. Don B. Wallace entertained a group, her guests being Mrs. Murray MacDonald, Mrs. Ralph Cross, Mrs. John Roney, Mrs. R. P. Ewart, Mrs. Richard K. Degener, Mrs. Otis U. Walker, Mrs. Lawrence Peez, Mrs. John Mueller and Mrs. Fred Eagen. Mrs. H. Murray Northguests were Kelly, Mrs. William Evans and Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham, while with Mrs. Paul Marco were Mrs. John Radcliffe, Mrs. Michael Osborn and Mrs. Jule R. Surt-

Still others noted at the party were Mrs. Edward R. Macauley, Mrs. Alvin C. Hamer, Mrs. Betty Bryant Bragaw, Mrs. William G. Bryant, Mrs. Paul Shipman, Mrs. George Schadt, Mrs. John Mc-Neil Burns and Mrs. Edward R.

Mrs. George M. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Holtzman, Mrs. Elwood Bayne, Palmer Winslow and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith.

# June Rose Voorheis Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Lovely Autumn Bride

show on Tuesday was a truly gala affair. A capacity crowd filled the big lounge and over-Vincent J. Bolevich of Kulmont, Pa.

Another Ann Arbor romance was culminated in the Pointe Saturday when June Rose Voorheis, daughter of It was a colorful festivity, from Dr. and Mrs. Wilber J. Voorheis, of Balfour road, became the bride of Sgt. Vincent J. Bolevich, of Kulmont, Pa., at a four o'clock ceremony at Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church,

Strains of Lohengrin usheredo

Carol Joyce Voorheis attended

taffeta and matching pink ac-

Wedding guests were seated by

Dr. Raymond D. Voorheis, of

Chicago, brother of the bride, and

Sgt. Edward Crockford, of New

Dr. and Mrs. Voorheis enter-

tained following the ceremony at

predominately blue.

the bride, who was lovely in a in a dinner frock of blue chifgown of white brocaded satin, to fon which she chose to compliher place beside the bridegroom. ment with a blue hat and gloves. Her gown was fashioned with a Her flowers were American sweetheart neckline, long point- beauty roses.

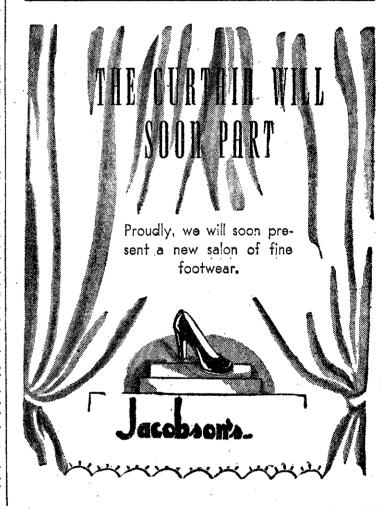
After a Chicago wedding trip tiny peplum accented the lines the bridal pair will return to Mrs. Hurd A. Cassil, bridge a coronet headress from which groom who has served even two groom, who has served over two years in the Pacific theater, is stationed with the Marine detachment. The bride will continue her work as head dietitian at the West Quadrangle.

# "Good Neighbor" Is Given Orchid

Wednesday's Good Neighbor Orchid, awarded by Tom Brenneman on his broadcast "Breakfast in Hollywood", was won by Mrs. Doris Fox of St. Clair cessories. Their bouquets were Shores.

The broadcast was heard by a Pointe woman who phoned the NEWS but didn't want her name used. Mrs Fox was extolled for her good neighbor conduct in a letter sent Brenneman by a friend in St. Clair Shores.

When we stop the breakup of homes we will stop the break-Mrs. Voorheis received her guests down of nations.





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#### Savage, of Hunt Club drive, and Mrs. H. E. Savage, of Jackwhen they feted 75 guests at son, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. an open house Sunday. Earl Feitz, of Huntington Woods.

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# Short and To The Pointe

(Continued from Page 6)

MR. and MRS. A. J. BERRES JR., 476 St. Clair, entertained ten at a farewell dinner party Monday for MR. and MRS. CECIL HOBBS, who are moving to California. Guests included MR. and MRS. HENRY T. EWALD, MR. and MRS. HOWARD BENNETT, MRS. J. DWYER KINNUCAN, MRS. LAURA B. HIGBIE, MRS. DOUGLAS DONALD and GEORGE KOTCHER.

W. HOWARD T. SNYDER, of Jefferson avenue, is "batching t" these days, with MRS, SNY-DER and the twins, KATHERINE and JOHN, still in the East. The Snyders divvied their summer between Glencove, L. I., where hey were the guests of Mrs. S.'s prother and sister-in-law, the JOHN M. STEWARTS, and Easton, Md., where they were feted by her parents, the CLARENCE TEWARTS.

En route to California MRS. LOVELAND MEYERING, of New York, stopped off here to greet her old friend, MRS. CLIFFORD MERRILL, of Elm court. Mr. Meyering is motoring to the coast with MR. AND MRS WILLIAM B. COLBURN, who are headed for their Palm Springs, Cal.

College-bound JANE HERON, of McMillan road, and GLORIA RICKEL, of Edgemont park, are two of the Pointe's future career girls. Jane has enrolled at Western for a study of occupational therapy, while Gloria will enter Cranbrook Fine Arts School to continue her art work.

Tales of Egypt are circulating about the Lake Shore road home of the JOHN H. FRENCH'S, whose son, MAJOR JHON H. FRENCH, JR., is back from the land of the Nile. Mr. and Mrs. French vacationed at Mowat Island in Georgian Bay this sum-

DR. AND MRS. FRANK ORthe doctor has been released from his Navy duties at Glenview, Chicago. They travelled in Northern Michigan for a week before reaching home yesterday.

In Parris Island, S. C. PVT. JOHNNY BOYDELL is anticipating his first visit to the new home of his parents, the JOHN F. BOYDELLS, who moved recently from Harvard road to Kenwood court.

Riding and reminiscing occupied the week-end for MRS. mond Walk and Mrs. Gayard JAMES J. PHELAN, JR., of Lafer. the reunion. MAJOR PHELAN is still stationed in India.

Wtih freshman year at Smith models. in the offing, DOROTHY WAL- Assist TON is busy hunting finery to pack in that college trunk, She has just returned with her parents, the HOWARD R. WAL-TONS, or Harbor Beach, TONS, of Lewiston road, from

Quantico, Va. is slated for a gala reunion when MRS. JOH K. McEVOY fetches her two oungsters, MELINDA and JON-ATHAN, down to join LIEUT. McEVOY at the Marine Corps base. Oct. 1 is the tentative date for the big trip from Vendome

Comings and goings of the GEORGE BETHUNE DUFFIELD family on Merriweather road are numerous these days. The whole clan is back from Edgartown, Mass. where they summered, and CHARLES EDWARDS is already at Hotchkiss School. Soon to follow him will be SALLY, who



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# **Quite Contrary**

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It seems the sets were all size twelve but she could order her own size embroidered. The Old Colonel seemed quite happy, only he asks could we also send a dozen flannel nighties. So we sent over to Gimbels for the flannels and rushed all the things to The Colonel's Lady.

Well, this morning, an overstuffed mattress turns up and she is spitting fire like a super fortress, and she plunks the luscious lingerie on the counters and says she will keep the flannels. So she Defer School, from 10 a. m. to had hardly steamed out when in steams The Old Colonel and goes 3 p. m. It will be held for the four following Tuesdays and en-

So the upshot is that all the luscious lingerie turns up all embroidered with my own monagram, and naturally I can't return it with my initials on. So Henny made a sale, I made an impres sion, and The Colonel's Lady made a mistake.

So if she wants to pick a moral outa this tale, like a cherry outa her cocktail why it is just this:

Flannels will keep you warm but leave him cold. Because if a husband wants to see something luscious in lingerie why if it isn't you it will be somebody else.—maggy.

#### HITTING THE NAIL ON THE HEADLINES

Artists in every media being our strongest weakness, we bow to the finesse of Mr. Wendell, protege of the great Antoine, and coiffure extraordinaire up at Antoine's Salon prizes and refreshments. Tickets will be on sale at the door. The public is invited. head. The way he eliminates those "Detroit pompadours' and turns you into a Gotham goddess is an artistic triumph.

Front pages continue to spell it both ways on the same page . . . Tokio and Tokyo . . . our shelling being more accurate than our spelling . . . \* \* \*

A homecoming G.I., fresh from a family welcome in New York's gaudier night spots tells us his father got a violent attack of hiccoughs at The Stork Club. Having tried everything, they hit upon the shock treatment. They brought him the total check. THAT DID IT!

### Jacodson Shows **Autumn Fashions**

Comely Jacobson mannequins preened Wednesday as they don-ned the season's smartest fashmonthly luncheon of the Detroit Boat Club.

Some 240 members and their guests gathered to applaud the first of the post war showings where handmade snack trays. from Haiti served to "double the ante" as afternoon bridge prizes.

went to Mrs. Frank A. Reid who kins. chairmanned the party with the aid of Mrs. Lyle C. Collinson, LEMAN are settling down to Mrs. J. C. Hurley, Mrs. Oscar F. civilian life again in their Merri-weather road residence, now that and Mrs. Clare L. Sober.

Both bridge and the luncheon took a back seat during the Jacobson preview at the table of Mrs. George L. Renaud who beckoned seven of her intimates for the afternoon at the Club. Nodding from a nearby table was Mrs. Andrew Carnegie while other reservations included Mrs. William Duncan, Mrs. Roy De-Hart, Mrs. Buhl Doelle and Mrs. Theodore Ziesmer. Fashion talk also predominated at the tables which seated Mrs. Stewart Baxter, Mrs. Frank Wilton, Mrs. Ray-

PERS, of Winnetka, Ill., who eon and fashion show in the Dehied themselves to Metamora for troit Yacht Club as 417 Yacht Club women and their guests gathered to preview autumn clothes interpreted by Jacobson

> Assisting Mrs. A. Glenn Duty, general chairman of parties for the Club, Mrs. Carl Habermas,

will return to Connecticut College for Women for her senior year Another absent Duffield is BILL, who is at Great Lakes Naval

as hostess, Mrs. Earl Lutz and Mrs. Roebrt Randall.
On hand to note the new finery were Mesdames H. L. White, George B. Abbott, C. H. Stewart, Charles H. Fargo, Harry F. Johnson and T. J. Hart.

Exclaiming over the charmions for their parade at the ing black gowns with wide monthly luncheon of the Detroit shoulders and tiny waists were Mrs. G. S. Williams, Mrs. John Brewer, Mrs. J. A. Hurt and Mrs. William R. McClure.

Inspired by the success of their first party of the season, Yacht Club members will meet Oct. 16 for a bridge-luncheon to be The orchids of the afternoon chairmaned by Mrs. J. E. Hop-

# Church Women Sponsoring Tea

A garden party and tea to honor new members and guests of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Church will be given at the home of Mrs. Alfred Crabb, 1169 Devonshire road on Tuesday, September 25 from 2 to 4 p. m.

Mrs. Norton Ives and Mrs. Joseph Henderson will act as cohostesses. This tea is sponsored by the membership committee, the program committee and the social committee with Mrs. Moross road, and her house guests, the BERNARD E. HOPthe limelight at Tuesday's lunchler and Mrs. Clare Sober, respective chairmen.

Jimmy Kastenberg, accordionist, will entertain the guests in the garden. Later in the afternoon, a musical program arranged by Mrs. Loren Grinstead will be given indoors by Mrs. Dickerson Dicken and Mrs. Harry Kyzivat.

Pre-school children may be left at the home of Mrs. Wendell Fathers, 597 Neff Road.

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### Girl Scout News

Leaders are very badly needed in the Pointe area. The work offers a wonderful opportunity to make new friendships while performing a great community serv

A training class for leaders will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 25 in rollment may be made at the first session on Tuesday.

#### Bethany Ladies' Aid To Hold Card Party

Group Number 1 of Bethany Ladies' Aid will conduct a card party on Wednesday evening, September 26, at 8 o'clock in the Bethany Lutheran Church building, Outer drive at Chatsworth.

St. Joseph Carmelite

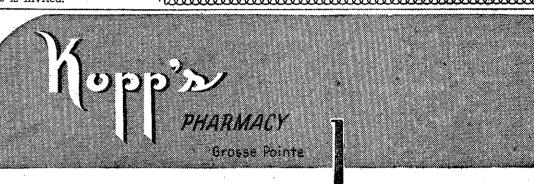
Guild Meets Sept. 25 The first monthly meeting of

ing will be held on September 25 at 1:15 p. m. at the Home for the Aged at 4800 Cadieux.

A potluck luncheon will be the St. Joseph Carmelite Guild followed by a business meeting. will feature an address by the Mrs. William J. Mauer and Mrs. Rev. James Doyle, O. S. M., of William Petty will be co-hostess-St. Julian's Parish. The meet-les.

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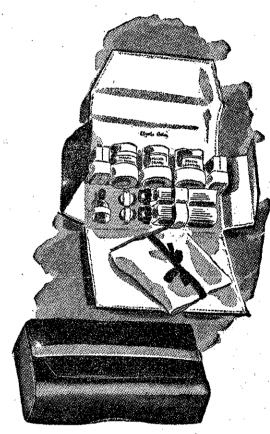
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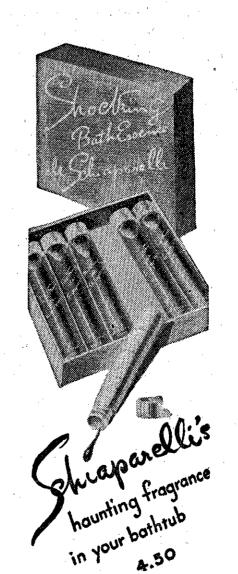
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# Red Cross Can Combine All Switchboard DepartmentsUnderOneRoof | Plan Studied With Purchase of Building

President Herbert Trix Discloses Plans for New Seven Story Home on Elizabeth Street

Herbert B. Trix of East Jefferson avenue, chairman of the Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross, announces to handle all calls, fire, police the purchase of the seven-story white enameled brick build- and municipal. Council members ing, 153 East Elizabeth at John R. Street, formerly known as meeting Monday night listened the Insurance Exchange Building, as a home for the Detroit to a request for a part-time girl Chapter. It will hereafter be known as the Red Cross to help in the police department.

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-all of which space we previous-

ly had to borrow from business

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is easy of access by street cars

and buses for both the public who

use our services and our volun-

teer workers. Activities of the

American Red Cross will continue

for a long time at almost war

peak. Our peacetime activities

will also expand due to the na-

tural growth of this ocmmunity.

vision is at an all time high and

will continue with a very heavy

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The various activities of the and cents standpoint, the build-Detroit Chapter are now scatter- ing will pay for itself, in various ed about the city in 11 different savings, in a short time. buildings. Practically all these quarters are rented. By October also be provided to house classes ties of the American Red Cross chapter here will be housed under Braille and for graduating exerone roof for the first time since the start of World War I.

The Home Service Divisionthe human link between the service men and their familiesformerly occupying three floors in the Board of Commerce Building, is already in the new quarters, as well as the Home Nursing and Campaign divisions; while the Chapter Headquarters, housed in two former reconverted residences at 2155 and 2163 East Jefferson, will occupy the new building before the end of this month.

Local Red Cross volunteer workers have been asking for several years for more adequate, centralized quarters, and National headquarters of the American Red Cross authorized the purchase of this building after the Detroit Chapter went over its 1945 campaign drive quota by several hundred thousand dollars.

The building was purchased for one-fifth of the depreciated replacement cost today according to City.

two leading building construction "The central location of the firms that made a survey of this building in downtown Detroit structure previous to purchase. "I believe that all Detroit

citizens who contributed so generously in our Red Cross drives will be as pleased as our volunteer workers that Detroit finally has obtained a headquarters worthy of this community", commented Mr. Trix. "Detroit now takes its place with many other large cities in having a Red Cross building large enough for all its activities.

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City Considering Installing Main Board to Handle All Municipal Calls

The City of Grosse Pointe is eriously considering the installation of a central switchboard to help in the police department.
Out of the ensuing discussion arose the idea that it might be a good move to set up the central switchboard.

Police Commissioner Clarence Blessed made the request for the 15 Mr. Trix estimates all activi- in Home Nursing, First Aid, part-time girl, stating that it would greatly help the police department to have someone on hand a portion of the time to cises, demonstrations and exhibits answer the telephone, take stenographic reports of police work and help with the record files. He was strongly backed up by Police Chief Thomas Trombly.

When it was suggested that it might be a good idea to set up a switchboard to handle all the city calls, the council appeared to lose track of the purpose behind the commissioner's request. Discussion from then on centered about the convenience of having a girl who would take all

Mr. Blessed was obviously annoyed at the suggestion of substituting a full-time telephone girl for the employe he requested, who could help with various details of police work in addition to telephone duties for the police department alone Chief Trombly said it would relieve one policeman part of the time to handle more important outside work.

Councilmen Chester F. Carenter and John Mack were ap pointed a committee to study the matter and report back at the Farms to Get next meeting.

### Woman Reports Hit-Run Driver

A hit-run accident in Grosse Pointe Park was reported to the police Saturday night by Mrs. Betty Wilson of 3662 Chatsworth

Detroit. Mrs. Wilson said she saw dark car going west on East Jefferson, crash into another parked between 12,000 and 13,000 at Somerset. Although the front families a month in this section end of the offending car was badly damaged, the driver pulled away and continued west. The parked car was identified as belonging to Curt Hueckel enormously. All together of 14288 Faircrest. Detroit. A

> Our moral cowardice sets the stage for our children's moral

# A Study in Juvenile Delinquency



THESE FOUR UNHAPPY-LOOKING YOUNGSTERS, none of them more than 13, were picked up by Grosse Pointe City police last week on East Jefferson avenue in a stolen car. Three of them are from Detroit, one from Allen Park. They had eluded a Lincoln Park officer who shot at them in an effort to halt them. Three of the youngsters told City Police Chief Tom Trombley that their families have been broken up and they don't know where their fathers are. The old story of too much free time and too little home influence and discipline. With the boys is Officer John Ontswedder.

Picture by Tom Collins of the City Police Department.

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gang of boys was breaking

Officers Van DeGinste and

that they had anything to do

with the mischief, maintaining

# Sewer Relief

Trustees Authorize Solicitation of Bids on Three Major Projects

Instructions were given by the Farms Council on Monday to ad- Mouton investigated and found a vertise for bids for the following group of boys and girls at Har-court and Essex. They denied

The Ridgemont road sewer replacement . . . (cost was included that they hadn't been down Harin the 1945 general fund budget and plans have been completed.)

Two storms during the past summer gave conclusive proof that immediate sewer relief was needed on McKinley in the vicinity of Ridge and at the area between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe boulevard . . . extending from Stephens road to Moross.

# Post Office Rent **Eagerly Awaited**

Rent owed the City of Grosse Pointe by the Post Office Department for use of its building on Maumee avenue, is expected to be paid almost any minute now. Nothing has been paid since the Post Office took the property over to officially last November. The rent is \$100 per

Inspector Burlingame of the Post Office Department was in the City last week and asked that a resolution clarifying the lease be adopted by the council. A lease agreement was signed at the time the government took over, but Mr. Burlingame expressed fears that authorities in Washington might question some technicalities.

The council paved the way Monday night for the signing of the base paper itself, which is expected to straighten out all difficulties and the past due rent

Neil Blondell, city assessor, suggested with tongue in cheek that a legal holiday be declared the day the city gets straight with the government on the rent

In the meantime the city has spent a considerable sum of money for painting and making some changes in the post office

# PERSONAL ANALYSES

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# Dansbury Gives Report on Fires

Fire reports for July and August were submitted to the City Employes Attend Meet-Farms trustees at Monday night's meeting by Chief George Dans-

During July the Farms department answered 11 calls. There were two residence fires with estimated damage of \$2700 to night in the municipal firehouse buildings and \$150 to contents. to hear Albert Gabriel, actuar-One field fire, six emergency ian, explain the Pension Plan calls and two false alarms concalls and two false alarms con-stituted the remainder of the calls In August nine calls were

answered. Fires damaged one automobile and one building, but the total loss was estimated at but \$15 to the car and \$150 to the building. There were two field fires during the month and five emergency calls. The July fire which caused the

most damage was in the Theodore D. Buhl home on Ridge road. This was caused when a maid ing an electric iron turned on in siderable damage was done. her third floor room. The blaze was discovered by George Lackey flames coming out of the third early that evening when he it w floor windows.

# **Pension Plan** Is Explained

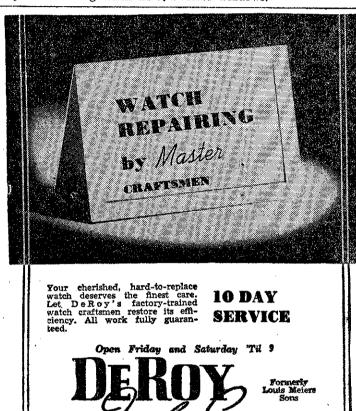
ing in Firehouse to Hear Albert Gabriel

All employes of the City of Grosse Pointe met Wednesday

Mr. Gabriel and Councilman Hal H. Smith, Jr., have been working on the plan for some time. Mr. Gabriel set up the Farms pension plan some months

PARKED CAR HIT

Mrs. William T. Conway of 1008 Beaconsfield reported to Park police that her husband's car had beer sideswiped while it was parked in front of their vent out for the afternoon, leav- home Sunday afternoon. Con-



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# THE REASONS FOR THE STRIKE AT KELSEY-HAYES WHEEL COMPANY

- A STRIKE IN ANY Detroit plant during this important reconversion period is a calamity indeed.
- TENS OF THOUSANDS of men who want to work cannot do so until factories are made ready for the manufacture of peace-time products.
- YET HERE at Kelsey-Hayes we see the spectacle of workmen on strike — impeding their own progress — and endangering the jobs of thousands of other men in plants supplied by Kelsey-Hayes.
- THE RECONVERSION PERIOD is going to be difficult enough at best, without further jeopardizing the national security and interest with unwarranted—unnecessary strikes. That is exactly what the stoppage of work means at Kelsey-Hayes.
- LAST APRIL THIS COMPANY discharged several employees, for participation in the bodily ejection from its plants of two foremen.
- THESE WERE ACTS OF VIOLENCE and misconduct which the Company felt it could not possibly condone. For they were a challenge to the very fundamentals of management—of the ability of this Company to operate and to do business at all.
- THE ISSUE was clearly drawn. No question of working hours—of rates of pay—or working conditions was involved.
- SOLELY AND SIMPLY it was a matter of the right and the ability of Kelsey-Hayes to control and discipline its employees when serious acts of misconduct or violence were perpetrated in its plants.
- UNION REPRESENTATIVES a few days ago notified the Company that unless all of the discharged men were immediately rehired, Kelsey-Hayes plants would be shut down by strike.
- THERE COULD BE but one answer by the Company to such an ultimatum. The answer is absolutely "No". For we cannot possibly operate our plants—continue to pay wages—and stay in business if we are without authority in these plants. And the officers of the Union know it is impossible.
- WE HAVE NO QUARREL with or opposition to labor or to labor unions, when these unions are honestly and fairly governed and operated—when the interest of the mem-

- bers comes first and not that of a little clique of wilful men striving with each other for leadership.
- BUT THERE ARE some Unionists and some Labor Leaders who have very definite plans for the socialization of industry in America. And the creation of industrial chaos would be a short road in their plans.
- ONLY CHAOS WILL RESULT if the right to control and discipline employees for serious infractions of decent and orderly conduct is taken from management.
- THE CONDITIONS that would exist in our plants if we appeared the present demands of Union Leaders to rehire these discharged men, would be the same as existed in the plants of France which caused her collapse at the hands of Germany.
- IF AMERICAN INDUSTRY capitulates to such unreasonable demands on the part of labor, then we are certainly going to wind up as a Communist or Fascist state and Democracy will be a thing of the past in America.
- SO THE POSITION of Kelsey-Hayes is that it simply will not submit to this arbitrary, wilful, unlawful demand of these misrepresentatives of labor. The discharged employees must remain discharged and will not be reinstated by the Company.
- THE MISGUIDED EFFORTS of certain union labor officials on behalf of a few discharged employees who fully merited their discharge—are keeping thousands of Kelsey-Hayes employees from earning daily pay checks—and if the strike is long continued, will result in unemployment for additional thousands in other Detroit plants and permanent unemployment for Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company workers.
- EVERY STRIKE in Detroit at this time helps to postpone the day when thousands now out of work can return to gainful employment.
- WISE LABOR LEADERSHIP will see that the wheels of industry are not stopped, but kept whirling at top speed to give every possible worker a job—in the shortest possible time.
- KELSEY-HAYES WORKERS are not getting that type of leadership—and until they do—Kelsey-Hayes plants will have to remain closed.

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# BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Grosse Pointe, Mich. aboard the submarine USS Sailfish on a war patrol during which she sank three ships and damaged another, to win the Presidential Unit Cita-

The SAILFISH defied an escort of destroyers and cruisers and a mountainous sea kicked up by a typhoon to sink a 22,500 ton Japanese aircraft carrier of the Kasuga-class after a 10-hour

A few days later she sank a 5,800-ton cargo ship and damaged a 7,000-tonner. She was forced to take evasive action to avoid depth charges from an es-

About a week later the SAIL-FISH sighted six heavily loaded freighters escorted by two destroyers and a patrol boat. With her torpedoes running low, she picked out a 7,300-tonner

and scored two hits to sink her. The SAILFISH, the former USS SQUALUS, which sank in 240 feet of water off Portsmouth. N. H., during diving exercises in May, 1939, is now at the Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., awaiting decommissioning.

On the USS Mayrant off Marcus Island, (Delayed)—ROBERT MARK DWYER, 18, seaman, second class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Dwyer, 1842 Oxford road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., serving on this destroyer, took part in the surrender of the Japanese garrison on Marcus.

Japanese envoys, formal but visibly shaken, brought a gift of melons to Commodere V. F. Grant USN, Commander of the advance occupation unit, during preliminary negotiations.

Among those graduating recently from an intensive course of Signalman training at Service Schools of Great Lakes, Ill., was John P. Worcester, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip I. Worcester, 576 Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe,

His training has been designed to fit him for a specialized Navy job, as well as for skilled work in industry when he returns to

Graduates from the ten courses taught here at the Service Schools are sent to sea, to shore stations, or to advanced schools for further training.

PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUAR-TERS-DAVID W. McKEE, 22, USN, of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., has been advanced to seaman, first class. McKee, a graduate of Eastern High school, Detroit, entered the Navy in July, 1941, and came aboard the Howard F. Clark, a destroyer escort in December, 1944. The Clark participated in the Luzon Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns and was credited with destruction of two Jap torpedo planes off Luzon.

A letter from Eugene Lackenbach from Hamilton Field, Cal. informs us that his son, BOB, formerly photographer for the Grosse Pointe News, is still stationed in England and does not expect to get back to the States for some time.

Bob, who is a sergeant, is a photographer with the Army Air Corps. His work takes him over most of Europe from his base.



Medal for gallantry in action on Iwo Jima. The award was made by Brigadier Gen. Ray A. Robinson, assistant commander of the Fifth Marine Division. Official Marine Corps Picture.

CORPORAL BARTON C. WOOD is spending a twenty-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barton D. Wood of Rivard boulevard, Corporal Wood arrived Wednesday from Fort Monmouth, N.J., where he is with the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories.

1ST. LIEUT. WILLIAM R. HOFF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hoff of 276 Kenwood road, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic action from December 5, 1944 to May 12, 1945 in the European Theater of Operations.

Lieutenant Hoff entered the service on Decoration Day, 1942.



After training at Fort Warren in the Quartermaster Corps, he Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., was sent to Officers' Training steamed into Tokyo Bay aboard School at Fort Knox. Ky, and this ship to support the occupareceived his commission with the class that was dedicated to the AN, 19, S1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. late President Roosevelt on the latter's birthday in 1943.

Campbell, Tenn., training men in through France, Belgium, Hol-been near Tokyo before.

Get All the News

CPL. GEORGE V. LINTZ, 23, stopped the Germans in retreat cook, second class, 1643 Anita of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been from the Russians. The outfit marks; Tokyo, Yokohama, the presented with the Silver Star fought its way through to the naval base of Yokosuka, and othtargets near Frankfort-on-Main.

is the First Tank Battalion. The citation for Lieutenant Hoff's Bronze Star Medal says that "through months of bitter battle in Belgium and Germany he successfully led his platoon, proving himself a skillful and courageous soldier. He personally directed a defense which threw many his tank was at the head of the task force and on several ber 1. occasions his aggressiveness and fighting spirit made possible uninterrupted advance of the

LIEUT. COMMD'R. THEO-DORE D. BUHL of 260 Ridge road, has received his discharge orders from the Navy and goes to Norfolk Naval Base this week



for his release papers. He expects to arrive home in the Pointe ometime next week.

Commander Buhl has been in the Navy since April 1942. He reported for active duty in May 1942 at the Moffett Field Naval Air Base near Palo Alto, Cal Following a year's service there ne was transferred to the Naval Air Base at Houma, La. Last summer he was again transferred, to the Naval Lighter Than Air Base at Weeksville - Elizabeth

In addition to executive and administration duties, he has been editor of the Pasquotank Patrol, official weekly publication of the Weeksville LTA sta-

Aboard the USS Colorado in Tokyo Bay, (Delayed)—JOSEPH M. GRAHAM, 25, gunner's mate, second class, USNR, whose wife lives at 867 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graham, Sr., 815 Lake Shore Drive, tion of Japan. JACK A. BRY-L. P. Bryan of 1828 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, is also aboard the Colorado.

He spent a long period at Camp The Colorado, whose crew had the tank corps and went overeas taken her through ten invasion on Decoration Day, 1944. Landing operations to help bring the fiat Cherbourg he was in combat nal capitulation of Japan, had land and Germany. He was at sailed with American and British Remagen Bridge and was cited warships into Sagami Bay, 18 for action in the Battle of the miles from Tokyo, to support the Bulge when his outfit kept the first landings of airborne troops Germans from reaching the at Atsugi airfield. That opera-Meuse. They captured the com- tion was in preparation for the munications center at Giesen and arrival of General of the Army

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Douglas MacArthur to make the occupation official.

The Colorado poured thousands of tons of hot steel into Jap shore installations in the preinvasion combardments that gave Allied orces bastions on Japan's outer rim. She helped at Tarawa, the Philippines, Okinawa, and in other lesser operations for four

From the decks of the battleship may now be seen Fujiyama, the towering volcano that stands as one of Japan's famous land-Baltic Sea, and is now guarding er cities with dead smokestacks and debris from Allied attacks. Nearby lies the Jap battleship Nagato, one of the last remaining enemy fleet units that went down under bombardment by planes from the 3rd Fleet.

LT. (jg) EDWARD J. HICKEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hickey of Edgemont Park, arback repeated hostile assaults. In rived home on Saturday evening the final drive deep into Ger- from the South Pacific. He will be in Grosse Pointe until Octo-

> With the 32nd Infantry Division in Northern Luzon, P. I.-Iwo dreams which had been foremost in his mind during 41 months overseas became reality for STAFF SERGEANT JOHN A. KRESKI of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. The war ended and he left for home.

Sergeant Kreski was a member of the 32nd Signal Company, communication center for the famed (Red Arrow) Division, the first army division to fight offensive action against the Jap in the Southwest Pacific.

A veteran of five actions, Sergeant Kreski participated in combat operations at Buna, Saidor and Aitape in New Guinea, Leyte and Luzon in the Philip-

He is entitled to wear the American Defense Ribbon, the Philippine Liberation Medal, and the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Rib-

Sgt. Kreski's wife, Mrs. Muriel Kreski lives at 747 Rivard, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

# Marine Corps Needs Volunteers

The opening of voluntary U.S. Marine Corps enlistments to men from 17 to 26 has been announced by Major L. W. Carmichael, officer in charge of the Detroit Recruiting Station in the Griswold Building.

Major Carmichael also announced termination of further duration enlistments in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Marine Corps applicants must have had eight years of school, must be single and have no dependents. Those between the ages of 17 and 18 must have the signed consent of both their parents or their legal guardian. Those who have passed their

This revision in enlistment ages does not change an individual's responsibility under the Selective Service law. Men above 18 still are subject to Selective Service but are given the privilege of voluntarily enlisting in the Marines. When a Selective Service registrant is accepted by the Marine, Corps, his draft board will be so informed by the Marine Corps and he will be considered to have fulfilled all Selective Service requirements.

Young men who enlist in the Marine Corps are offered the opportunity to complete their education through the Marine Corps Institute and `to/ obtain high school diploma.

Those who choose the Marine Corps as a career may earn up to \$138 a month base pay, plus extra allowances which can raise the total pay to in excess of \$200 a month. After 20 years' service a Marine is entitled to retirement at one half his base pay, plus allowances. After 30 years he may retire on two thirds pay. Thus the way is open for a man's retirement at 47 years of age on retirement pay of more than \$150 a month.

### **Deeds for Alley** Given to Farms

Max Kogan has delivered two deeds to Harry Furton, clerk of the Farms, which were executed by the present owners of the property at the southeast corner of Mack and Moross, quit-claiming to the village, the alley dedication requested by the council at a previous meeting. Descrip-tions were checked by the Village engineer.

At the Monday night meeting, the Council directed withholding the recording of the deeds pending dedication of the alley in the rear of Mr. Stammler's property at the Northeast corner of Kerby and Mack.

HOUSEHOLD HINT When you clean white shoes, especially baby's, remember to wash the shoelaces too.



# Must Watch 'Other Fellow"

You and I never cause traffic

It's that "other fellow" who ignores the stop signs, who runs pedestrians into doorways and generally behaves in a manner which endangers everyone new-

But the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit wants you to know-and to remember-that this "other fellow" is more dangerous today than ever before. Right now he's driving a mechanically weary car between 8 and 9 years old. His tires are anything but good; his brakes are probably bad; his steering mechanism possibly faulty.

During the years of restricted speed, he undoubtedly has forgotten that it takes twice as far to stop at 50 miles an hour as at 35. It's almost a certainty that his timing is off.

As a matter of cold fact, he's an all-around menace-a threat to every other driver and every

To avoid tangling with him, the Traffic Safety Association advises extra caution and extra alertness, plus strict\_observance of the traffic laws. For experience proves that those who obey the law avoid accidents.

# Social Security Card Information

Have you got more than one social security card? And do you sometimes show one card to your employer and sometimes another. If you are doing that, Presidential Unit Citation, the you may take a loss when you file a claim for benefits. Or your family may take a loss when they file a claim.

Why? Because your social security card is the key to your insurance account with Uncle Sam. If you have more than one card, it means you have more than one account. It means that the wages reported by your employers are sometimes credited to one account and sometimes to another. And that may mean trouble when time to draw benefits come around.

What's the meaning of a social security number anyway? It is vassers nor to pick up campaign something to identify your insurance account—something to keep your account from getting mixed up with somebody else's of the same name. 'If your name is Smith, Johnson, or Williams, there are tens of thousands you can get mixed up with) and it's of the greatest importance to keep your account straight because the benefits you or your family will get depend on the wages recorded in your account.

So if you have more than one social security card, let'the nearest Social Security Board office cil had been a participating mem-18th birthday do not need their know about it. They will ber of the Community Fund ever straighten out your account and tell you which number to use.

And now suppose you lose your card. What then?

The thing to do then is to apply at the nearest Social Securi ty Board office for a duplicate card. Don't ask for a new card. Ask for a duplicate card with the same number on it. Then you can be sure that you will have just one account and that all your wages will be credited in the same place. Then when you or your family apply for benefits, there will be no trouble getting everything that's due.

The Social Security Board office for this section is located at 8037 Harper avenue, (at Van Dyke), next to the Eastown Theatre, and the phone number is PLaza 8714.

### Farms to Buy Hose from OCD

Eight hundred feet of fire hose will be purchased from the OCD by the Farms Public Works department under the supply fund of the budget at the list price of about ten cents a foot. Council approved the purchase, so the department needn't further borrow hoses from the fire department for sewer flushing purposes.

Farms Council also authorized the purchase of helmets, turnout suits, ladders and minor items, on recommendation from the Fire Chief.

# **Police Quarters** To Be Beautified

The Village of Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department is going to have a face lifting by way of a new paint job. The cell blocks are going to share in the rejuvenation, which will make life so much more attractive for local recalcitrants. Hot water will be an added at-

traction The Village Council voted Monday evening for a new hot water neater to be installed in place of the one that has been retired. Add curtains and there will

WYFFELS RESIGNS

housing shortage.

oe a few takers in view of the

Officer Al Wyffels of the City of Grosse Pointe Police Department resigned as of September 15 and has become affiliated with the Hiram Walker Distilling Company. The vacancy created by his resignation has not yet been filled, although several applicants

# LAFF-A-DAY



"We all agreed to wear slacks, but she double-crossed us!"

# Scouts Urged to Take Part In Annual War Chest Drive

All members of the Detroit | Chests or Community Funds. The Area Council, Boy Scouts of balance of Scouting's budget is America are urged to take a secured from it's own annual definite part, whenever possible, Sustaining Membership drive in the War Chest Campaigns of and from special gifts such as their own Communities, according to a statement made by local Scout Executive, Amos R. Shields.

"We can all serve in a number of different ways", said Shields, "and some of our boys, as well as the adults, will have opportunity to be right up on the firing line". He explained that approximately 500 older Scouts will be on the job during the War Chest Campaign of Metropolitan Detroit, scheduled for October 8-31 inclusive. These Scouts will serve principally as messengers, delivering campaign materials and supplies. They cannot be used as actual conreturns as Scouting's policy pro hibits the use of Scouts as so licitors or money handlers.

Shields stated that many Scout Leaders will serve as campaign solicitors, secretaries, or organizers on teams in their own in dustries or places of business. "We feel that in helping our Chest we help the many worthy organizations in the Metropolitan

Detroit Community Fund as well as the present War Service Agencies", said Shields. He stated that the local Scout Counsince the Fund's inception immediately after World War I. He pointed out that the Council obtains a major portion of its operating budget from War

#### Daughters of Confederacy Hold First Fall Meeting

After the short interlude of summer, the Robert E. Lee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy began their series of fall and winter meetings, which are held on the first Tuesday of every month. The opening meeting was con-

ducted at the home of Mrs Frederick V. Bott, the ex-president. Joint hostesses with Mrs. Bott were Mrs. E. B. Allen, Mrs. W. L. Blakeley, Mrs. T. B. Bart-lett and Mrs. Howard Baldwin. After a buffet luncheon, the meeting was conducted at which the group decided to present a wheel-chair to any boy leaving Percy Jones Hospital, who was unable to purchase his own.

Mrs. Arthur Widman of 4150 Seminole avenue, Royal Oak, the president, will entertain the Chapter in her home on Tueslay, October 2, for dessert luncheon. Co-hostesses will be her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Henderson of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Walter Duerr of Briarcliff

#### Police Hdqts. Addition Plans Are Progressing Clarence Blessed, commissioner

of fire and police in the City of

Grosse Pointe, reported at the

council meeting Monday night that plans were progressing satisfactorily for the proposed addition to the police and fire headquarters on Maumee avenue. He pointed out that the "perfect architecture" of the present building for its setting and purpose, made it very difficult to add to without detracting from the structure. He said several plans had been rejected, but it was felt that plans now being completed would solve the prob-

lem very well and give the

police department needed extra

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endowments, foundations, and trust funds. Every Scout unit is privileged

to contribute directly to the 1945 War Chest. Packs and Troops operating on official budget plans have their own unit treausry from which donations may be made to approved projects such as War Chests and Scouting's World Fellowship Fund. Shields believes that a large majority of 700 or more units in

the local Council will make some financial contribution, no matter how large or small, to the 1945 Chest. He hopes that the Cubs and Scouts themselves have the opportunity to decide how much should be given from their own treasury. "This is real democracy", he said, "and is a practical way in which to teach participating citizenship."

# Diphtheria Rise Being Predicted

dren this year because there will be many more diphtheria carriers than usual as schools open, Dr. William DeKleine, state commissioner of health warns.

Diphtheria, which has been gradually increasing in Michigan since the beginning of the war, is a disease of the winter months and cases are usually very few in the summer. However during June, July and August this year there were 117 cases in Michigan, four times as many as occurred for the same period in 1941. These cases are scattered throughout the entire state.

"This increase in cases is certain to mean an increase in carriers," the commissioner explainthroat and can pass the disease to others, without ever becoming ill himself."

Bringing large numbers of children together in school will allow widespread exposure to diphtheria carriers. Doctor DeKleine points out that the only way to protect children against the disease is to have them immunized. "The weakest link in Michi-

gan's diphtheria protection is that people think immunization protects for life," Doctor De-Kleine said. Actually the immunity wears off in a few years so that a booster dose of diphtheria toxoid should be given every child when he is old enough to enter school. The increase in diphtheria among children six to 15 years of age indicates that booster doses have not been given, the commissioner said.

#### Farms Sends Two To Water Conference

Murray M. Smith, Farms Vilage Engineer and Sidney DeBoer, Village Chemist attended the Michigan Conference on Water Purification, which was held in Grand Rapids on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The conference is called annually by the State Department of Health. Council approved of the above

representatives attending and an expense appropriation was included in the 1945 Water budget.

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#### Kid Bits By Katie Kalbfleisch

Well, I guess just about everyone is busy studying these days now that all the schools have started. That is just about everyone except JERRY LEP-ARD. He's been stationed at Parris Island for quite a spell now, so they FINALLY decided he oughta have a little fun. I've heard the best way to have fun in the Marines is with a fifteen day leave and that's just what Jerry's got. GEORGE EVERS-MAN and BOB ROY are also stationed at Parris Island, but their leaves haven't come up just

BILL CASE is another lad that didn't have any studies on his mind for a few days this last week. He's been taking his boot training over at Great Lakes and really had a rest for himself when that first leave came

There were millions up at that first U. of M. football game last Saturday and among 'em were quite a few of the local gang. Lois Buck and Joan Mulford were there with Larry Williams and Andy Lauver. More of the crowd included Sue Towar, Sue Reekie, Joyce Middle-ditch, Jane Kuhlman, and Nancy

LORAINE GILLETTE packed off for Kalamazoo last Sunday to start her freshman year of college. Three more of the local gals, freshman all, shoved off for Northwestern the same day. Said gals were Peggy Toncray, Nancy Joos, and Jeanne Jacques.

BETSY CRANE and MYRTLE ATKINSON have taken up their studies at Wellesley for the coming year, while Jayne Armstrong, and Marge Kalbfleisch are all settled down at Mt. Hol-

Half of Michigan State seems to be Grosse Pointe kids. Shirley Smith, Marilyn Shields, Barbie Landis, and Joanie Clark all headed in that direction last Sunday to start their freshman CAROLINE ORR entertained

bunch of her pals at the DAC for lunch last Saturday. After gang trailed over to a movie. Annie Davis, Janet Reid, Dotty Wulz, Joan Bauman, Joanie Morrison, and Marilyn Smith were the lucky gals in on the doings.

Not only are the kids heading for college, but prep school as well. Dave Seeber's all settled at Cranbrook by now, right close to home, but Larry Higbie and Dave Pierson'll be a long way from the old crowd. Larry's at Andover, and Dave's attending Governor Drummer Academy.

SALLY THOMAS had a bunch Diphtheria will be a special last get together before she headof her pals in last week for one ed for Rogers Hall. Roxie Whelden. who's at Dana Hall, Penny Weadock, now a student at Concordia, and Sally Thompson, a Milton Academy gal were all there bidding farewell to Primmy Grouch, Marty McClintock, Dawn Osius, Sally Sutherland, and Florence Spaulding.

ANNIE WEDOFF asked all her classmates at Country Day to the Country Club for lunch last week to say so long to Marion Wilbur. Jan McMillan, and Peggy Book who are all shoving off for prep school. Ann Hicks, Nancy Pierson, Sue Towar, Sue Reekie, Lois McKinely, Shirley Jerome, Carrie Carter, Sally Frost, Martha Johnson and Joan Mulford were ed. "A carrier may harbor the all on hand to stuff themselves. germs temporarily in his nose and Laura Murphy and Joany Young entertained much the same gang for a dinner a day or so later.

> CHUCK HICKS left Tuesday morn for the good old Army and 'twas not long ago that Bill Rogers hit the Army Air Corps. Dick Ralph whipped in for a few days with his family and pals from his Merchant Marine Station or the East coast.

Well, kids, guess that's just about all the news for this week . . N' I'll be shoving off for a ittle schooling now so keep the old town going 'til I see ya again! 'll be at Walnut Hill in Wellesley, Mass. Drop me a line.

#### Marillac Guild Will Hold First Meeting of Season

Marillac Guild of St. Mary's Hospital will hold its first meeting of the season, Tuesday, September 18 in the Nurses Lounge of the hospital at 2:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Thomas W. Roosen, newly elected president, will preside. The Rev. Edmund Horne, S. J. will address the group. After the meeting there will be a reception, for the new president and incoming officers Tea will be served with Mrs. El-wood Sharp and Mrs. Adolph Jacobson pouring.



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# Public Notice of the City of Grosse Pointe

# An Ordinance Regulating Taxicabs and the Taxicab Business

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains:

Section 1. The following terms shall be deemed to mean:

Person—Shall mean and include any person, firm, association or corporation with its principle place of business in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Motor Vehicle for Hire—A motor vehicle not equipped with a taximeter designed to carry seven or less persons for public hire at an hourly rate.

Taxicab—A taxicab is a vehicle driven by mechanical power on which a taximeter is affixed.

Taximeter—A mechanical instrument or device by which the charge for hire is mechanically calculated and upon which such charge shall be indicated by means of figures.

Section 2. All Taxicabs of any person as defined in the preceding section shall have affixed thereto a taximeter and no person shall operate or permit to be operated any taxicab unless the taximeter has been first inspected, tested and approved by the Chief of Police of the City of Grosse Pointe; provided that a variance of three (3%) per cent shall be considered correct: and for which service a fee of fifty (50c) cents shall be charged for each inspection. No person shall operate or permit to be operated a taxicab equipped with a taximeter not having the case thereof sealed and the cover and gear thereof intact. Every taximeter shall be so affixed that the amount of the fare determined shall be plainly visible to the passengers thereof, and after sundown shall be illuminated by a suitable light. Taximeters shall be examined at least once in six months and the Chief of Police shall keep a record of all such inspections and approvals and disapprovals.

Section 3. The Mayor is hereby authorized to grant a license to any person of good character or to any reputable partnership or corporation to engage in the business or businesses referred to in Section 1, upon the payment of the sum of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars and upon the execution by the licensee of a bond to the City of Grosse Pointe in the sum of Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars with one or more sufficient sureties, approved by the Mayor, conditioned that the licensee will faithfully observe the provisions of the Charter and ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe. All licenses issued under this ordinance shall expire December 31st of each year.

Section 4. No license shall be granted until the person applying for such license shall have secured from the Mayor a certificate certifying that public convenience and necessity require the operation of the taxicab or mottor vehicle for hire. In determining such public convenience and necessity the Mayor shall consider the number of taxicabs operating in the City of Grosse Pointe and shall in the issuance of licenses prefer those owning or operating such taxicabs and in the issuance of licenses in addition to the number operating shall consider whether the demands of the public require the additional taxicab service; the financial responsibility of the applicant; the number, kind, type, equipment, schedule of rates proposed to be charged; traffic conditions on the streets of the City of Grosse Pointe and whether the additional taxicab service will result in a greater hazard to the public and such other relative facts as the Mayor may deem advisable or necessary. The judgment of the Mayor on the question of public necessity and convenience shall be conclusive. Upon any transfer of ownership of any taxicab, the Mayor may, where the transferror indicates that the vehicle is no longer to be operated as a taxicab, validate by appropriate endorsement thereon such license for use on another taxicab to be designated by such transferror. The provisions of the foregoing sentence shall also apply where the licensee shall produce satisfactory evidence that such taxicab has through destruction or otherwise ceased to be used as a taxicab. Upon any transfer of ownership of any taxicab where the transferror indicates that such vehicle is to continue in use as a taxicab, the Mayor may by appropriate endorsement thereon validate such license in the hands of the transferee. Upon the death of any person owning a vehicle licensed hereunder, the Mayor may upon receipt of satisfactory evidence of such death, at the request of deceased's personal representative, validate by appropriate endorsement thereon such license in the hands of the person in whose name title to such taxicab shall have vested by reason of such death. In no event, however, shall any transfer be made as hereinbefore contemplated unless and until the transferee in all other respects complies with the terms and provisions of

Section 5. Application for licenses for taxicabs and motor vehicles for hire shall be made by the owner upon blanks to be furnished by the Police Department and such applications shall contain the full name and address of the owner, class of the vehicle for which a license is desired, the length of time the vehicle has been in use, the number of persons it is capable of carrying and the motor power thereof. No taxicab or motor vehicle for hire shall be licensed until it has been thoroughly and carefully inspected and examined and found to be in thoroughly safe condition for the transportation of passengers, clean, fit, of good appearance and well painted and varnished. The Police Department is hereby authorized and empowered to establish reasonable rules and regulations for the inspection of such public vehicles and their appearance, construction and condition of fitness. If upon inspection, the taxicab or motor vehicle for hire is found to be of lawful construction and in proper condition in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance and the rules and regulations established hereunder and upon the payment of the license fee hereinafter provided and when so licensed, there shall be delivered to the owner, in addition to the license, a card of such size and form as may be prescribed by the Police Department. Said card shall contain the official license number of the vehicle, together with the date of inspection of the same, and a statement to the effect that in case of any complaint, the Police Department shall be notified, giving the license number of the vehicle. Such card shall be signed by the officer of the Police Department having charge of the enforcement of said ordinance and shall contain blank spaces upon which an entry may be made of the date of every inspection of the vehicle by the inspector. License cards shall be of distinctly different color each year. It shall contain the name of the person, firm, or corporation owning such taxicab or motor vehicle for hire and the state license number issued therefor. Upon paying the sum of One Dollar (\$1.00) and furnishing proof by affidavit of the loss or destruction of such license or such card, duplicates thereof shall immediately be issued to the licensee with appropriate notation thereon that they are dupli-

Section 6. All licenses for taxicabs issued by the Mayor unless sooner revoked by him as hereinafter provided shall expire on the thirty-first day of December each year. When such license shall have been granted, the licensee shall affix to the taxicab or motor vehicle for hire so licensed, a small plate not exceeding six inches in diameter which shall bear the license number of the vehicle. The registration of such numbers shall be under the administration and control of the Police Department and the design of such license plates shall be changed annually. Such license may be granted by the Mayor upon the applicant paying into the City Treasury the sum of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars for each taxicab or motor vehicle for hire, and filing a bond or liability insurance as hereinafter required.

Section 7. Before the issuance of a license to operate a taxicab or motor vehicle for hire, the licensee shall file:

(a) A certificate signed by a duly authorized officer of a company authorized to write insurance in the State of Michigan to the effect that a policy of insurance has been issued and is in full force and effect, issued to the licensee, and that the premium has been paid as required thereon, together with a true copy of the policy contract or certificate of insurance. In cases where the insurance premium is payable monthly, proper certificates or evidences of payment of the premiums shall be delivered to the License Collector not later than the first of each month. Said policy of insurance for personal injuries shall be in the sum of at least Five (\$5,000.00) and Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars, and for property damage in the sum of at least Five

Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, all for one accident conditioned for the payment of any judgment recovered against such person, firm, co-partnership, corporation or association for death or injury to persons or damage to property caused in the operation, maintenance, use or the defective construction of such motor vehicle. Such policy of insurance shall limit the liability of the insurer on any judgments to at least Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars for one person and Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars for more than one person for bodily injuries or death, and Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars for damage to or destruction of property, and on all judgments recovered upon claims arising out of the same transaction or transactions connected with the same subject of action, the maximum liability for public liability shall be at least Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars and for property damage at least Five Thousand (\$5,-000.00) Dollars. Such policy of insurance shall contain a provision for continuing liability thereunder to the full amount thereof, notwithstanding any recovery thereon, and that until the policy is revoked as herein provided, the insurance company will not be relieved from liability on account of non-payment of premium, failure to renew license at the end of the year, or any act or omission of the named assured. Any insurance company whose policy has been so filed pursuant to this section, may file a notice in the office of the Chief of Police of its intention to terminate and cancel such policy and give notice thereof to the named licensee. Whereupon after ten (10) days after such filing such licensee or owner shall cease to operate or cause to be operated within the City of Grosse Pointe such taxicab or motor vehicle for hire, and the license issued therefor shall be automatically revoked and liability on such policy shall cease and terminate, provided that the liability of the insurance company thereon for any act or omission of the licensee or owner occurring prior to the effective date of cancellation shall not be thereby discharged or impaired.

The Chief of Police may from time to time, at his discretion, require financial reports to be furnished to him by any or all insurance companies writing policies of insurance filed in compliance with this ordinance.

If the financial condition of any of such companies shall at any time be found unsatisfactory or insecure with reference to the extent of the risks assumed or policies outstanding, the Chief of Police shall be forthwith notified thereof, and after ten (10) days notice to the owner or owners of any vehicle covered or affected by insurance policies issued by any such company or companies in pursuance to the provisions of this ordinance, the Chief of Police shall revoke the licenses of such owner or owners, unless a satisfactory policy or policies, bond or bonds, shall have been previously filed in the manner and form herein required.

(b) In lieu of the policy or policies of insurance hereinbefore provided for, the licensee may furnish a good and sufficient surety company bond or bonds in a form to be approved by the Corporation Counsel in the penal sums of not less for each cab of at least the amounts specified in the preceding paragraph, and binding the principal and surety to the same conditions as are required in policies of insurance provided for hereunder.

(c) Before a license as herein provided for shall be issued. the applicant shall file with the Mayor an instrument in writing, nominating and appointing the Chief of Police, or the person performing the duties of such position, his true and lawful agent, with full power and authority to accept and acknowledge service of notice or process for and on behalf of said applicant in respect to any matters or suits at law, connected with or arising out of said license, or the insurance policy or bond given as required by the provisions of this ordinance, or for the performance of any of the conditions of said bond or insurance policy, or for any breach thereof. The said instrument in writing so nominating and appointing said Chief of Police as such agent shall contain recitals to the effect that the applicant for said license consents and agrees that service of any notice or process may be made upon said agent, and when so made shall be taken and held as valid as if personally served upon the person applying for said license under this ordinance, and waiving all claim or right of error by reason of such acceptance and acknowledgment of service or manner of service. It shall be the duty of the Chief of Police to deliver forthwith by registered mail a notice of the service of such process or notice to the licensee at the address shown upon his license, and to his sureties or insurers aforesaid in cases where it directly affects their obligations. Every policy of insurance or bond filed shall contain a provision consenting to the foregoing provision.

Section 8. The rates to be charged and collected for service by taxicabs shall be the following: for the first two-thirds of a mile or fraction thereof, twenty-five cents, and for each additional one-third mile or fraction thereof, five cents. The Common Council may increase or decrease the rates herein established and no charge shall be made except as established by the Common Council. No charge shall be made for extra passengers. For each three minutes of waiting time or fraction thereof a charge may be made of five cents. Waiting time shall include the time when the taxicab is not in motion, beginning with the arrival at the place to which it has been called, or the time consumed while standing at the direction of the passenger, but no charge shall be made for time lost for inefficiency of the taxicab or its operator, or time consumed by premature response to a call or for traffic delays. There shall be posted in a conspicuous place on the inside of the taxicab a card on which shall be printed in plain, legible type the rates of fare provided for in this ordinance, the meter rate of the taxicab, and reference to this ordinance by number.

Section 9. No person, firm, or corporation as defined here operating a motor vehicle for hire as herein defined shall operate same within the corporate limits of the City of Grosse Pointe other than on an hourly rate. The schedule of rates for service of such vehicles shall be as follows: For the use of any such motor vehicle for hire carrying two or less passengers not more than \$3.00 per hour; for use of said motor vehicle for hire carrying three to five passengers not more than \$3.50 per hour; for the use of such motor vehicle for hire carrying more than five passengers not more than \$4.50 per hour. Provided, however, that no charge of less than \$2.50 per hour can be charged for the use of said motor vehicle for hire for the first hour or any fraction thereof. For the use of motor vehicles for hire where said vehicle has been used in excess of one hour additional time shall be charged for on the basis of quarter hour fractions of the rate charged for the first hour's use of said vehicle. The amount so charged shall be upon an hourly basis. The time shall begin when the motor vehicle is ready at the time and place requested by the passenger, and shall continue until the passenger has been discharged and the car shall have had time thereafter to return to the garage or stand by the most direct route, and at the maximum speed permitted by law. The driver of a motor vehicle for hire shall give the passenger a receipt showing the time when the trip commenced and concluded and shall be signed by said driver. There shall be displayed in plain public view on each motor vehicle for hire a sign giving the rates charged by the hour. This section shall not apply to taxicab where taximeter is attached as defined herein.

Section 10. Application For: Each person driving a taxicab or motor vehicle for hire must be licensed as such. Each applicant for a driver's license must (a) be of the age of 21 years or over; (b) be of sound physique and good eyesight, and not subject to epilepsy vertigo, heart trouble or any other infirmity of body or mind which might render him unfit for the safe operation of a public vehicle; (c) be able to read and write the English language; (d) be clean in dress and person and not addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors; (e) produce, on forms to be provided by the Police Department, certificates of his good character, from two reputable citizens who have known him personally and observed his conduct during one month next preceding the date of his application; (f) fill out, upon a blank form to be provided by the Police Department a statement giving his full name, residence, place of residence for five years previous to moving to his present address, age, color, height, color of eyes and hair, place of birth, length of time he has resided in the city, whether citizen of the United States, place of previous employment, whether married or single, whether he has ever been convicted of a felony or misdemeanor, and if convicted, the nature of the crime and the date when and the place of the conviction, whether he has previously been licensed as a driver or chauffeur, and if so, when and where and whether his license has ever been revoked and for what cause, which statement shall be signed and sworn to by the applicant and filed with the Police Department as a permanent record. The investigation of all applications for licenses under the provisions of this ordinance shall be conducted by the Police Department and when such investigation is completed, the application shall be forwarded by the Chief of Police, who shall indorse his recommendation thereon and forward same to the officer of the Police Department in charge of licenses; Provided, however, that a temporary license may be issued pending such investigation, but not to exceed twenty (20) days. No license shall be issued to any person under the provisions of this ordinance who has been convicted of a felony except that the Mayor may issue a license upon the written recommendation of the Chief of Police when it shall appear to the Mayor that such applicant is a law abiding citizen. The Police Department is hereby authorized and empowered to establish such additional rules and regulations governing the issuance of drivers' licenses, not inconsistent herewith, as may be necessary and reasonable.

Section 11. Each applicant for a driver's license under the provisions of this ordinance shall be examined by a person designated by the Police Department, as to his knowledge of the provisions of this ordinance, the traffic regulations and geography of the city, and if the result of the examination be unsatisfactory he shall be refused a license. Each such applicant must, if required by the Police Department, demonstrate his skill and ability to safely handle the vehicle by driving it through a crowded section of the City accompanied by an inspector designated by the Police Department.

Section 12. Each applicant for a driver's license must file with his application three recent photographs of himself of a size which may be easily attached to the license—one of which shall be attached to the license when issued, one on the card and the other shall be filed, together with the application, with the Police Department. The photograph shall be so attached to the license that it cannot be removed and another photograph substituted without detection.

Section 13. Upon satisfactory fulfillment of the foregoing requirements, there shall be issued to the applicant a license which shall be in such form as to contain the photograph and signature of the licensee and a blank space upon which a record may be made of any arrests and convictions against him. Any licensee who defaces, removes or obliterates any official entry made upon his license or book shall, in addition to any other punishment imposed by this ordinance, have his license revoked at the discretion of the Mayor. Drivers' licenses shall be issued as of January 1st of each and every year, and shall be valid to and including December 31st, next succeeding. No person shall permit any employe to operate a public taxicab or motor vehicle for hire within the City of Grosse Pointe without first obtaining a license as a public driver from the Mayor. The Mayor is hereby authorized to grant a public driver's license to any applicant therefor upon payment into the City Treasury by such applicant the sum of One (\$1.00) Dollar.

Every licensed driver shall have his license, together with his photograph, conspicuously displayed on the inside of his taxicab or motor vehicle for hire and with a light shining on it at night so that it may be easily seen both in the day and night time by occupants of the taxicab or motor vehicle for hire.

Section 14. There shall be delivered to each licensed driver of a taxicab or motor vehicle for hire a card of such form and style as the Police Department may prescribe with his license number thereon, which must, under penalty of revocation of the license be displayed when he is engaged in his employment and is reugested to display the same.

Section 15. The Police Department may cause the renewal of a driver's license from year to year by appropriate endorsement by said Police Department upon the application for renewal. A driver in applying for renewal of his license shall make such application upon a form to be furnished by the Police Department, entitled "Application for Renewal of License," which shall be filled out with the full name and address of the applicant together with a statement of the date upon which his original license was granted and the number thereof.

Section 16. It shall be the duty of every person driving or operating a taxicab to be courteous and gentlemanly, to refrain from smoking while actually carrying passengers in his taxicab, to refrain from swearing, loud talking or boisterous conduct, to drive his motor vehicle carefully and in full compliance with all traffic laws and ordinances and regulations or orders of the Grosse Pointe Police Department or any of its members, to promptly answer all court notices, traffic violation notices or police notices, to deal honestly with the public and with his employer.

Upon violation of any of the provisions of the foregoing paragraph, the Chief of Police may forthwith suspend the license of any offending driver and upon investigation, may recommend to the Mayor that the license be revoked.

Section 17. Any taxicab licenses granted under the terms of this ordinance may be suspended by the Chief of Police, or revoked by the Mayor, if the taxicab shall with the knowledge and consent of the owner of said taxicab be used for, or the driver shall with the knowledge and consent of the owner of said taxicab be engaged in immoral or illegal business in violation of any city ordinance, state or Federal law, or in violation of the terms of this ordinance, and any driver's license may be suspended by the Chief of Police or revoked by the Mayor if the driver is engaged in any immoral or illegal business with said taxicab, or in violation of any city ordinance, state or Federal law or in violation of the terms of this ordinance.

Any person being aggrieved by reason of the conduct or action of any taxicab operator, owner or driver may present his complaint to any police officer. Such complaint shall be promptly investigated by the Police Department and the license of any person complained of may be suspended by the Chief of Police or revoked by the Mayor after such investigation.

Section 18. No person shall permit any unlicensed driver or any driver whose license has been suspended or revoked to operate any taxicab in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Section 19. The Police Department shall keep a complete and public record of the issuance of each license and all renewals, suspensions and revocations thereof, which record shall be kept on file with the original application for such license. If a member of any co-operative association, the licensee shall give the name of the association and shall notify the license bureau of the police department of any change in his membership or affiliation within forty-eight (48) hours of change.

Section 20. The Police Department shall maintain a constant vigilance over all taxicabs and motor vehicles for hire to see that they are kept in condition of continued fitness for public use, and to this end, the Police Department shall inspect or cause to be inspected all taxicabs or motor vehicles for hire from time to time or on the complaint of any citizen or as often as may be necessary. Reports in writing of all inspections shall be promptly made to the Police Department.

Section 21. The Chief of Police shall designate to the Common Council certain locations as public taxicab stands and stands for motor vehicles for hire. Such stands shall not be established until the recommendation of the Chief of Police shall have been confirmed by the Common Council. The Common Council may establish such stands upon the recommendation of the Chief of Police or without the recommendation of the Chief of Police but no stands shall be established except with the approval of the Common Council. The Chief of Police shall recommend the number of taxicabs or motor vehicles for hire that shall be permitted to stand at any of the public stands authorized by the Common Council, Such recommendation of the Chief of Police shall not become effective except with the approval of the Common Council, and the Common Council may approve of such recommendation or may establish such regulations respecting the number of cars at such stands as they may see fit. The Chief of Police shall cause to be attached to a post or stanchion a metal sign which shall state the number of taxicabs or motor vehicles for hire which shall be permitted to stand at such particular stand. No public taxicab or motor vehicles for hire shall be established within five feet of the entrance to any building or within five feet of any cross-walk. The first five feet limitation shall be determined by measuring five feet on either side of a point at the curb, opposite the door or entrance of building. The Chief of Police shall recommend, subject to the approval of the Common Council, additional stands for night use only. No taxicab or motor vehicle for hire shall be permitted to park any where within the one mile circle except at stands therein established as hereinbefore provided.

Section 22. Only public taxicabs in such number as are set forth on the metal signs, hereinbefore referred to, may remain at such stand while waiting for employment and they must be parked in single file. The public taxicab standing at the head of such parked line shall not be permitted to refuse to carry any orderly person who offers to hire such taxicab and agrees to pay the proper rate of fare: provided, however, that the foregoing provisions shall not be construed to prevent any person

from selecting any taxicab he may desire on the stand, whether it be at the head of the line or not. As the taxicabs leave the parked line with passengers, those in the rear shall move up, and any public taxicab seeking space on such stand shall not approach the same except from the rear thereof and shall move up as closely as possible to the last car on said parked line.

Section 23. No change of fare shall be made until the meter shall be adjusted to said changed rate and approved by the Chief of Police and no fare in excess of or less than the indication shown by said taximeter shall be charged.

Section 24. Every driver of a taxicab, immediately after the termination of any hiring or employment, must carefully search such taxicab for any property lost or left therein, and any such property, unless sooner claimed or delivered to the owner, must be taken to the nearest police station and deposited with the officer in charge within twenty-four hours after the finding thereof, and the officer in charge of the precinct to which such report shall be made shall forward a written notice to the Chief of Police with brief particulars and description of the property.

The provisions of this paragraph shall not apply in case a profit corporation, or a non-profit corporation composed of members engaged in the taxicab business shall have a regularly established lost and found department, in which case such property must be kept subject to the call of the owner for at least thirty (30) days, at the end of which time it shall be disposed of in accordance with law.

Section 25. Every driver of taxicab shall have the right to demand payment of the legal fare in advance, and may refuse employment until so prepaid, but no driver of a taxicab shall otherwise refuse or neglect to convey any orderly person or persons upon request anywhere in the city unless previously engaged or unable to do so. No driver of a licensed taxicab shall carry any other person than the person first employing a taxicab without the consent of said passenger.

Section 26. No driver of any taxicab or motor vehicle for hire shall ask or request persons to take passage in such vehicle when waiting to take passage on a bus at an established loading point for such bus.

Section 27. All disputes as to the lawful rate of fare shall, upon request of the driver or passenger of said vehicle, be determined by the police officer in charge of the police station; failure to comply with such determination shall subject the offending party to a charge of disorderly conduct, punishable by a fine of not exceeding ten (\$10.00) Dollars, or in default thereof, imprisonment of not more than ten (10) days. This provision shall be mandatory and the police officer in charge of the station where said request is made must render said service.

Section 28. No public taxicab, while awaiting employment by passengers, shall stand on any public street or place other than that upon a public taxicab stand, designated or established in accordance with this ordinance nor shall any drive of such taxicab seek employment by repeatedly and persistently driving his taxicab to and fro in a short space before or by otherwise interfering with the proper and orderly access to or egress from any theater, hall, hotel, public resort, railway or ferry station or other place of public gathering or in any other manner obstructing or impeding traffic; but any taxicab may solicit employment by driving through any public street or place without stops other than those due to obstruction of traffic and at such speed as not to interfere with or impede traffic and may pass and repass before any theater, hall, hotel, public resort, railway or ferry station or other place of public gathering, provided that after passing such public place he shall not turn and repass until he shall have gone a distance of two square blocks beyond

In the event of any violation of any of the provisions of the foregoing paragraph, any police officer may forthwith take up the license of the driver of such taxicab and forward it to the Chief of Police who shall suspend such license for a period of not exceeding ninety (90) days, and it shall be unlawful for such driver to operate any taxicab in the City of Grosse Pointe during the period of such suspension. In case of persistent or repeated violations, the Chief of Police may suspend and/or the Mayor may revoke the taxicab license of the owner of such taxicab; provided, however, that such owner has had timely notice and an opportunity to be heard in his defense against the revocation of such license. In the event of such revocation, for a period of one year thereafter such owner shall be ineligible to receive a license under this ordinance, and no license shall be issued during the same period for the operation of the vehicles so used or operated in violation of this section.

Section 29. No person shall be permitted to ride on the front seat with the driver of a taxicab, and any driver who shall permit this to be done may be deprived of his license.

Section 30. No person shall solicit passengers for a public taxicab upon the streets and highways of the City of Grosse Pointe except the driver of a public taxicab when sitting upon the driver's box of his vehicle. The chauffeur or driver of any taxicab or automobile kept for hire shall remain on the driver's seat or inside of his vehicle at all times when such vehicle is standing upon the public stands or when actually engaged in carrying passengers; providing that nothing in this section shall be held to prohibit such driver or chauffeur from alighting to the street or sidewalk for the purpose of assisting passengers into or out of such vehicle or take care of the calls of nature while upon a public stand, limiting his absence from said stand to thirty (30) minutes, during which time his taxicab or car for hire shall occupy a position at the rear end of said public stand,

Section 31. It shall be unlawful for any person, other than the driver or owner of a taxical or automobile kept for hire standing upon the public streets, to loiter at, within, or near said taxical or automobile kept for hire.

Section 32. Subject to the rules and regulations of the Chief of Police it shall be lawful for any person owning or operating a taxicab or motor vehicle for hire to permit advertising matter to be affixed to or installed in or on such taxicabs or motor vehicles for hire.

Section 33. All laws and ordinances affecting the operation of taxicabs and motor vehicles for hire and all traffic regulations applicable thereto, now in force or which may hereinafter be enacted or put into force, shall be complied with by the licensee. The licensee shall also comply with and enforce the carrying out of any orders or regulations which may be issued by the Common Council, designed for the protection and safety of persons and property or for the comfort, health and convenience of the public. The right is hereby reserved by the Common Council, at its pleasure or caprice, to amend, alter or repeal this ordinance at any time in the future. No licensee operating hereunder shall acquire any rights hereunder which shall be construed as preventing the Common Council from taking such action.

Section 34. The Chief of Police is hereby empowered to make such additional rules and regulations within the scope of and consistent with this ordinance as may be necessary or proper to carry out the terms and provisions of this ordinance and effectuate the objects thereof. Such rules and regulations when formulated and published shall be regarded as part of this ordinance.

Section 35. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine not exceeding the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or imprisonment in the county jail for a period not exceeding ninety (90) days or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

Section 36. If any phrase, clause, sentence, paragraph or part of this ordinance shall for any reason be adjudged or decreed to be invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, such judgment or decree shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this ordinance, but shall be confined in its operation to such phrase, clause, sentence, paragraph or part hereof directly involved in the controversy in which said judgment or decree shall have been rendered.

Section 37. This ordinance shall become effective ten days after publication in a newspaper circulated in the City of Grosse Pointe and after copies thereof are posted in at least five public places in the City.

Adopted: Monday, September 17, 1945.

NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk Posted: Tuesday, September 18, 1945. Published: Thursday, September 20, 1945.

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The second year class will also begin at this time. All those the

#### MESSIAH LUTHERAN

On the coming Sunday morning, September 23, two nearly identical church services will be held. The early service will begin at 8 o'clock, the late service at 10:30. The choir will function in the late service only; otherwise the two services will

# POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

On Sunday evening the following officers of the C'n'C Club, Allen Shaw, vice-president, Valta Dingman, secretary, and the officers of the U.D.C.'s James Brown, president, Nancy Weed,

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secretary, Sally Slocum, treasur-Classes in Catechetical instruc- er will meet for supper and a tion start Saturday, Sept. 22 at planning conference at the min-9 a. m. If you have children ister's home, 707 University

#### WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Monday, September 24

8 p. m. The Dorcas Guild of Women's Association will who have successfully completed meet at the home of Mrs. Carl the first year course please at- W. Asmus, 1496 Roslyn road. Mrs. Frank Dettmer is co-hostess. 8 p. m. The Friendship Guild

of the Women's Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Oliver McKillop, 9114 Woodhall street Detroit.

8 p. m. The Thespian Guild of the Women's Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Max Luce, 20767 Marter road.

GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN Beginning Thursday, September 27, (the last Thursday of the month) the Sewing Unit of the Women's Alliance will start its Marilyn Mathewson, president, Fall project. Working in conjunction with the Red Cross they will make slippers for returning veterans to be used in our local hospitals. The material is furnished by the Red Cross. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p. m. your neighbors and friends to come with you for a worthy cause and to enjoy a pleasant day. Bring sandwiches.

#### CALVARY LUTHERAN

Culminating the observance of National Sunday School Week, Sept. 16 to 23, Calvary Lutheran ing been spent at Cedar Crest, Michigan. His long experience in the building of church congregations and his many writings in the field of Youth Education of American youth.

Rally Day will be celebrated with a gift for every child present and an award for every new

#### GRACE EVANGELICAL

Next Sunday will be Harvest Home Sunday. The people will bring gifts of food to be given to the Evangelical Home for Orphans and Old People. Fruit and vegetables, either canned or fresh will be suitable. All are requested to bring their gifts to the church before 4 p. m. on Saturday, if possible.

There will be an Adult Church Fellowship Night on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p. m.

### St. James Church Plans Rally Day

Next Sunday, September 23, will be Rally Day at St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe, the service starting at 11 a. m. at the Punch and Judy theatre, Kercheval and McKinley

The Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor of the congregation, will preach the sermon on the subject: "The One Thing Needful." Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. In connection with Rally Day the Sunday school will participate with other Sunday schools in the nation this week in observing National Sunday

School Week, September 16-23. The purpose of such a week is to make a concentrated effort to win some of the 17,000,000 boys and girls in our country who are not going to any Sunday school. Each pupil at St. James is being encouraged to try to win at least one of the 17,000,000 by bringing one unchurched boy or girl to Sunday school on Rally Day, next Sunday, on which the National Sunday School Week campaign

The Junior and Senior young people will hold a joint meeting today, September 20, starting at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Barbara and Marjorie Stoerkel, 871 Lincoln road.

comes to a climax.

The Sunday school teachers meet next Tuesday, September 25, beginning at 8 p. m., at the home of Superintendent T. G. Dahlen, 253 McMillan road. The pastor will continue the teacher training course on the subject: 'The History of the Church."

### SPEEDER CAUGHT

City police issued a speeding ticket early Sunday morning to George E. Fitzgerald of 15374 Evergreen, Detroit, when they caught him speeding 45 miles per hour on Mack avenue.

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"These labor leaders (C.I.O.)

while we hate to say it, the whole

country was full of stories of

"But, granting that every one

of them did a full and honest

day's work every day, what claim

wasted time in the war plants.

from employment.

Some U.A.W.-C.I.O. union lead-

then would receive 48 hours' pay

for 30 hours' work. The economic

tiveness and hence that the work-

have to help foot the bill, if gov-

averted, had apparently not oc-

Secretary of Labor Schwellen-

bach, in his Labor Day address,

cautioned organized labor to exe-

cute greater responsibility for the

curred to the labor leaders.

DETROIT—This Michigan me- worker at the time of severance tropolis of more than 1,500,000 inhabitants is still the world's automobile center and is still having labor troubles.

A vocal minority in the newlyorganized automobile industry is chiefly responsible for the current plague of strikes. Oddly enough, the labor conflict is occurring just at a time when labor leaders are yelling the loudest at Washington about the rise of unemployment during reconversion and the resultant need of more unemployment compensation for obless workers.

Governor Kelly is asked to call special session of the state legislature. Michigan unemployment benefits, among the highest in the nation, would be boosted to \$30 per week.

Dynamic Detroit astounded the world with its output of munitions. Perhaps it is inevitable that labor should try to hold onto its war-time boom earnings.

Overtime beyond the 40-hour

week, plus double time for Sundays and holidays, fattened the Detroit war workers' purse to a degree unknown in pre-war days. sult of chaotic industrial rela-The sight of Negro workers flocking into ritzy Detroit style shops and paying inflated prices for every-day garments was commonplace here during the war. In constant need of more workers to fulfill bumper government contracts, manufacturers welcomed the arrival of Negroes and whites from the Middle South church, Grosse Pointe Woods, is and the Deep South. An abundfortunate to have as its speaker ance of labor contributed in part on Sunday Rev. William F. to the success of Detroit industry Mundt who has recently cele- in meeting Washington's demands brated his Golden Jubilee in the for more and more tanks, more ministry, the last ten years hav- and more airplanes and more and more of everything else essential to victory.

Now that the war is over, and with it the bonanza of overtime earnings has come to an end, make his coming to Calvary most labor is fighting to retain its retimely on Rally Day, a day in- cently-won benefits. Workers are stituted by the church in behalf resisting the inevitable adjustment to peace-time production.

The viewpoint of management in the September strikes is expressed by Henry Ford II, executive vice-president of the Ford Motor Company. He said recent-

"They talk about 66,000,000 jobs. How can there be that many jobs when the worker quits before reconversion gets under-way? Perhaps the labor unions have no responsibilities-or refuse to accept them. The fact about strikes now, however, is that the average worker fails to realize the consequences of the strike. It not only cuts his own throat, strikes are now a serious impediment in the reconversion

The strike situation is a paradox to the demand of the U.A.W.-C.I.O. for full employment by private enterprise or full employment by government subsidy and or on the ships, or in the air? These people who stayed at home,

Victor G. Reuther, official of the U.A.W., served notice on Michigan newspaper editors at Ann Arbor, nearly one year ago, that he was willing to scrap the system which has given Americans the highest living standards on earth if private enterprise failed to create 60,000,000 jobs after the war.

Just as the government footed the bill during the war, so the government should make possible a continuance of war prosperity during the peace-time.

This, in brief, is the viewpoint of R. J. Thomas, president of the U. A. W.-C.I.O. who recently advocated that the government pay a bonus of \$1,000 to each war

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# Death Stalks 63 Motorists In This Area

Sixty-three residents of the Detroit area are marked for death ers are campaigning for an outright federal subsidy covering peace-time wages. Each worker between now and New Year's

In the same period, 4,376 will be injured and upwards of 25,000 automobiles will suffer varying fact that the taxpayers would be degrees of damage.

paying for 18 hours of unproduc-Not a very happy prospect, is ers themselves would ultimately And yet the figures are conernmental bankruptcy was to be servative, according to statisti-

cians of the Traffic Safety Asso-

ciation of Detroit. The estimates are based on Detroit's 1944 traffic accident experience, which was the best in the city's history, and were cal-culated to reflect increases republic good or risk restrictive action by the federal government. sulting from the elimination of A quotation: "We cannot have war-time gasoline and speed re-

full employment unless we have strictions. Since motorists were given the green light on travel, injuries full production of goods and services. And we cannot have full production unless we have full have increased 16 per cent and consumption. And we cannot total accidents 19 per cent. These have any of these-full employincreases were added to last ment, full production, and full year's total in arriving at the consumption—if our productive forecast of what could happen machine is stalled and our power during the remainder of this year. to consume diminished as a re-It is possible that the accident

toll will be less severe. As a matter of fact, the Association's Detroit's labor relations today prognostications were made as a basis for fashioning methods of Irresponsible labor leadership. knocking them into a cocked hat. such as that of Mr. Thomas, is Traffic safety agencies have been one of the deplorable handicaps alerted to the present situation in the path of full employment for many months and moved swiftly to counteract the effects of unlimited driving with me-chanically unfaithful cars and Upstate at Cassopolis, the county-seat of Cass county, is a counbad tires. Even now, the posttry newspaper editor who recentrationing injury and accident inly observed his 57th anniversary creases are moving slowly downward. But these same agencies William H. Berkey is his name are cognizant of the fact that Oc-"Bill", as he is called by everytober, November and December one, possesses typical Yankee are the most accident productive traits of old-fashioned sanity, months of the year and aware candor and integrity. When he also that their efforts to reduce writes an editorial, he calls 'em death, injury and damage on Dejust as he sees 'em. Recalling Mr. troit streets are dependent on the Thomas' demand for the \$1,000 co-operation of the driving and war workers' bonus, Editor Ber-key presented the following comwalking public.

They mean to do everything in their power to prove their figures wrong. And they'd appreciate all say that the war workers did a 'superlative' job of turning out the assistance they could get toward the same end.

war equipment and therefore are After all, traffic deaths and inentitled to a bonus of \$1,000 each. juries are needless—they don't and that the money could be paid have to be. It takes violations from the unexpended balance of of the traffic laws and carelessfunds that were appropriated for ness to produce them. If the public realized this and every "Let's examine this a bit. person made it a personal ob-Everyone of those war workers ligation to drive and walk lawreceived extra pay during the war effort, with time and onefully and sensibly-well-there'd be a lot more people around to half for overtime and double pay enjoy Christmas. for Sundays and holidays; and

> The worker who's cared for is the worker who cares.

The people of America will not stand for their looting the public treasuries now that the war is

have they as against the millions of soldiers and sailors who fought To which a lot of weary Michigan taxpayers, just as patriotic as any ex-war worker, will add a fervent "Amen!"

worked in warm factories on The road to federal subsidies comfortable jobs and enjoyed the is also the road to state capitalcomforts of home were made bet- ism and its ter off financially by the war. quence: Totali

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# Victory Garden News

By R. E. Loree, Michigan State College Research Specialist in Horticulture

Some of the bush fruits such as the current, gooseberry and red raspberry may be successfully planted in the fall, but the planting of strawberries at this time of the year in Michigan cannot be generally recommended. The best time to set strawberry plants is in early spring. Plants which are set in late summer or fall do not become well established before freezing weather occurs. Furthermore, those plants which do become established will produce very little, if any, fruit the next year, since there is not sufficient time to develop strong fruiting crowns and few productive runners will have form-

The only advantage of fall planting is that the plants make considerable growth early in the spring, which encourages the early formation of runners. This advantage, however, is offset by the fact that the plants often heave out of the soil, and the result is a poor stand of plants in the spring. The practice of fall planting

should be restricted to the small home garden where potted plants, or extra vigorous runner

vent heaving, and the mulch been collected.

plants with soil attached, may be must be removed in the spring moved from one part of the garden to another. Pot grown plants are expensive and it is difficult to obtain nursery grown plants for fall setting. Fall set plants Monday night that to date 871/2 should be well mulched to pre-

to permit cultivation.

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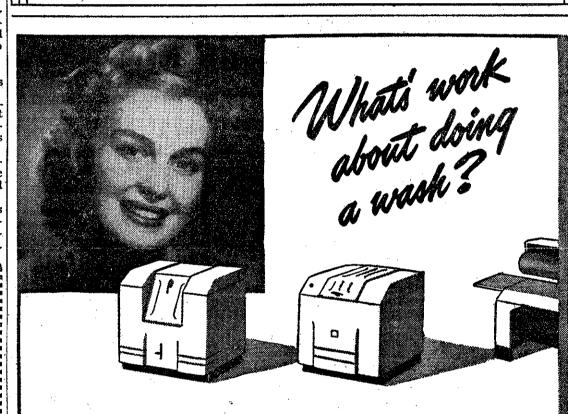
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Sunday, Sept. 23

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National Sunday School Week; Sept. 16 to 23

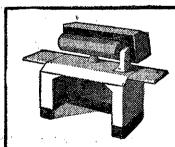
CALVARY LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL **GROSSE POINTE WOODS** 



"I never dreamed a few years ago that I could ever ask such a question. The answer since I got my electric laundry just before the war-is nothing. Doing a wash is a pretty simple, pleasant task.

"The operation of the automatic washer was simply amazing to me. The only time my hands get wet is when I remove the damp-dry clothes from the washer. That's all. Of course, there will always be some work to ironing, but the ironer does a magical job of reducing it to a minimum. The ironer speeds through flat work and also simplifies handling shirts, dresses and wash suits. I almost forgot to mention my dryer. I don't have to worry about washday weather. I don't have the work of hanging up and taking down. No, sir. The dryer does the trick-gets clothes ready for ironing, and in just a few minutes, too. I'm looking forward to the time when all my friends also can ask. 'What's work about doing a wash?""

Electric laundry equipment is not generally available for sale now. Some is being manufactured and distributed. It will be to your advantage to have your name on your electrical dealer's list, so that you will be able to get it at the earliest possible time.



WHAT THE IRONER CAN DO Tests made recently with an ironer showed that there

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# THIS WEEK **SPORTS**

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Thursday, Sept. 13 WITH BASES LOADED, after the Philadelphia Athletics had tied the score, Jim Tobin, Tiger hurler walked in the winning run. The loss placed the Bengals a half game ahead of the second-place Washington Sena-

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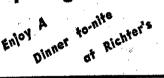
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Friday, Sept. 14 LARGEST CROWD ever to witness a professional football game was rewarded when the Philadelphia Eagles upset the World Champion Green Bay Packers, 28-21, at Philadelphia. It was a non-league exhibition preceding the opening of the regular season.

TIGERS regained their lost uck when they won a brief ive-inning, 1-0 game over the Philadelphia Athletics to hold their thin margin over the

Saturday, Sept. 15 LIONS' VARSITY trounced the Lion rookies in their game at U. of D. Stadium tonight,

BILL EDDY became Michigan's new lightweight champion by defeating Leroy Willis before 7,020 spectators at Olympia.

turned over to the organization U. OF MICHIGAN started its 66th season by whipping Great Lakes, 27-2. U. of M. meets University of Indiana next Sat-

> Sunday, Sept. 16 DETROIT CREW comprised of co-skippers Eddie Wunsch and Bob Kerr did what other Detroit crews have been trying to do for the last nine years-win the Barthel trophy for Eight-Metre boats. The six-race series was held at Milwaukee.

Mon. Sept. 17
AKRON ORPHANS, from the city of the same name in the state of Ohio, today wears the National Amateur Base Ball Federation crown. Akron scored a to 1 victory over the Dayton Acmes in thet ourney finale.

JAKE LA MOTTA, Bronx middleweight, kayo'd Georgie Kochan in 45 seconds of the ninth round in their battle at Madison Square Garden. LaMotta, awkward and wide open, absorbed plenty of punishment from his opponent for nine rounds butfinally landed the telltale blow for his victory.

Tues. Sept. 18 RAIN AND LUCK may all but cinch the American League pennant for the Detroit Tigers. An all day rain yesterday forced the Tigers and Sagging Senators from playing their final game of their series and if rain continues through today the Senators plight will be sad.

Wed. Sept. 19 HIGHEST PRICE ever paid or a yearling—28,000 guineas or 117,000—was bid at Newmarket

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# Judge O. Z. Ide To Address Club

Judge O. Z. Ide, a former Pointer, is to open the season September 24 for the Mothers' Club of the Grosse Pointe High School, in the school library at 8:15 o'clock, Mrs. Leon Jacobi presiding.

He served on the Board of Reviews in Washington, England and Algiers after which he was appointed Staff Judge Advocate



JUDGE O. Z. IDE

of the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces. He was awarded the Bronze Star of Merit for "meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service," two French decorations and the Crown of Italy. Judge Ide has returned to the bench as Judge of Common Pleas Court in Detroit. He is to tell of his experiences overseas.

# Farms Nuisance **Fight Continues**

Farms Council indicated its displeasure Monday at nuisances reported stemming from a house on Oak street and one on Moran road. It asks continued efforts to clear up this oft-reported mat-

The Board of Health reported that the nuisance complained of in both cases were that of odor and uncleanliness and were of such a nature that would make no case in court. The Oak street case has been somewhat cleared up but complaint still arises concerning the odor from a dog kept in a rear garage. The pigeon nuisance on Moran

remains the same.

# "Student Prince" Coming to Cass

The Messrs. Shubert are bringing their gala twentieth anniversary production of Sigmund Romberg's masterpiece of musical tures, will speak on that subto the Cass for a two week's engagement starting Sunday Sep-

Musical shows of today may contain a good tune or two, but the Goodfellows. this old-timer fairly reeks with them, from stem to stern. Iwenty-two numbers all told. throughout its prologue and four acts; and not one that doesn't tinkle ever so melodiously.

sales in London, England, by the Gaekwar of Baroda for a full blooded brother of this year's English Debry winner.

DETROIT RED WINGS will open the National Hockey League season October 28 when they meet the Boston Bruins. The seven games in last season's Stanley Cup semi-finals.

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MASON SCHOOL

sociation will be held on Tuesday,

September 25, in the auditorium

to Mason School this year.

The first meeting of the year of the Mason Parent-Teacher As-

Pinochle players will writhe two kings of spades, two queens with jealousy when they read of spades, two jacks of spades this. A double spade hand was and two tens of spades. They fering quite a varied program held in the Pointe recently.

Mrs. Henrietta Noe of 189 Oak street was playing a four-handed game with her mother, Mrs. Leon Kerbrat, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hage of 175 Oak street. She picked up her hand and sorted out two aces of spades,

### Farms Police Reports Heard

Police reports for the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms covering July and August were submitted to the trustees Monday by Chief of Police Joseph Trombley. In July a total of \$128 was collected for traffic violations and violations of the dog ordinance. There were 13 traffic accidents with total damage of \$306 and no injuries. There were five cases of simple larceny, with a loss of \$95, of which \$60 was recovered. One car was stolen and three recovered. There was one attempted breaking and entering. Three bicycles were recovered and three stolen, batting 1000. Eight prowler calls were answered and four persons bitten by dogs. One woman was prevented from committing suicide and one man was reported

as having committed suicide. The August report shows \$160 collected for traffic and dog violations. There were five traffic accidents with one injury. Four cases of simple larceny were reported, with a loss of \$23.20 and recovery of \$30.

Four persons were bitten by dogs, there was one prowler call, seven cases of boys' pranks being complained about. There were three cases of

oreaking and tntering, including the robbery of the Old Brick Inn. In that case the culprits were caught in Royal Oak township, a stolen pistol and cash recovered. The case is now pending in circuit court.

#### New England Women Plan Fall Meeting

Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier and Mrs. Clifford W. Reynolds, past president and program chairman, espectively of Detroit Colony, National Society of New England Women, will be co-hostesses at dessert - luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, preceding the first fall meeting of the group, Wednes-day, September 26, at Newberry House on East Jefferson avenue.

dent, will conduct the business meeting, set for 1:30 o'clock. She will also preside at a board meeting at 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Roy R. Riddle, Federation Chairman of Motion Pic-

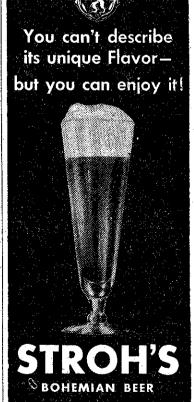
Mrs. Henry D. MacKaye, presi-

Mrs. Howard W. Schafer, new sewing chairman, will outline her projects, including Red Cross work and Christmas dresses for

Mrs. William B. Hanford, of Grayton road, new entertainment chairman, will announce forthcoming social plans.

Barbara Ann Coriden Is Honored at Shower

Bride Barbara Ann Coriden was honored recently at a shower given in the home of Grace Slocum at 1241 Bedford road. Among those attending were Ila Ross, Jo Ann Ensert, Ruth Osborn, Pat Silloway, Sally Kern, Jerry Maurer, Caroline Le-Bruins extended the Wings to nard, Sally Lenahan, Pauline Bandemer and Margie Williams.



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Friday afternoons at 4, Camp Fire Girls and Bluebirds meet. Camp Fire and Bluebird groups of the school at 8:30 in the are open to all girls of the Community, their activities including will be open and parents may meet teachers and view work of the room. From 7:45 to 8:30 classrooms

A short business meeting will be held, but the main purpose The Neighborhood Club has of the meeting is to welcome the the opportunity of offering a teachers, half of whom are new Class in jewelry, plastics and wood carving for adults on the

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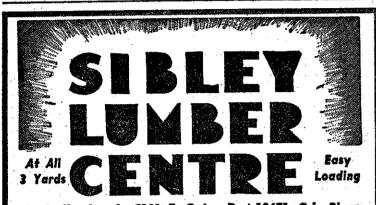
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# Defense Begun in State

cupied the spare hours of more than half a million volunteers.

In a directive sent to 161 county and municipal Defense Council Chairmen throughout the State, Capt. S. Leonard, State Civilian Defense Director, has given instructions to immediately begin ties wish to carry on and in these "the orderly liquidation of the instances they will be transferred organization". In accordance with now to other local agencies. the Michigan Defense Act, the Coucils will legally and actually cease to exist will be set by Leonard following the official declaration that the war is at an end, veloped through studies made of and until that time the chairmen have been asked to hold themselves in readiness to perform such final services as may be needed in winding up the affairs of the offices.

Leonard authorized the chairmen to transfer at once to other agencies such OCD protective services as a community may wish to continue as purely local volunteer corps, examples cited being the taking over of the Auxiliary Police and Firemen by municipal police and fire departments. Protective services which are not transferred will be automatically disbanded on the day the Defense Councils are legally terminated, and in the brief interval until then will be on an inactive or

standby basis. Disposition of the \$3,500,000 in Federal OCD property now scattered throughout the State has not yet been fully clarified by the government, Leonard said, but definite information is expected

"Legislation now before congress proposes to classify such items as helmets and gas masks as expendable, permitting persons to whom they were distributed to retain them," Leonard said. "Equipment such as fire pumpers, ladders and hose lines, and disaster medical supplies, will be sold on a priority basis to municipalities or other agencies."

The chairmen were told that local control centers which were established to serve as operational headquarters during disasters nay now be dismantled.

The chairmen also were authorized to immediately discontinue all Civilian War Service activities, with the exception of the Victory Garden, fuel conservation and salvage programs. The Victory Garden program, Leonard said, will reach its natural conclusion with the end of the 1945 garden season in the next several weeks, and in the meantime will require but nominal attention. The salvage program is to continue until September 30, on which date the salvage and conservation division of the War Production Board will be abolished. The WPB, however, has indicated that after September 30 industry may ask for volunteer salvage aid so that reconversion will not be delayed by lack of materials, and if this is the case appropriate arrangements can be made then providing volunteers are still willing to give their services. In any event, salvage will cease as an OCD program when the Defense Councils go out of existence.

With respect to fuel conservation. Leonard, who is also State Fuel Conservation Director, said that since the end of the war the situation has been greatly confused by conflicting statements from Washington on the coal supply. He pointed out that during the emergencies of the past two winters Michigan coal dealers have depended upon Civilian Defense for assistance both in obtaining coal and in assuring distribution to all families through the certificate of necessity plan operated by local OCD offices, and have recently approached him regarding future aid as they are deeply concerned over the supply outlook.

"It is expected the exact situ-

# Liquidation of Civilian

The Michigan Office of Civil-|ation will become distinct shortian Defense, created in July of ly," Leonard said, "and the nec-1940 to fight the battle on the essity for the continuation of the home front, is preparing to close OCD conservation and certificate its books and write finis to a of necessity program under some program which at one time oc- arrangement can then be determined.

All other Civilian War service programs, which include the various activities outside of the protective services, are to be discontinued immediately with the exception of those which communi-

The Michigan Office of Civilian exact date on which the Defense Defense still has one program which it will leave as a legacy of its five years of existence. This is the community disaster plan denatural disasters and emergencies that occurred during the war in Michigan and elsewhere, Briefly, the plan utilizes training already given volunteers, defines the responsibility of each agency which has a part in local emergencies, provides for a local unified command, inventories community resources needed in a disaster, and establishes a way for

obtaining outside help if required. "The plan will be submitted on the basis of its merits to the various communities of the state and they may reject or accept it,

for assistance, but of course it will not be the OCD, as our office will not be in existence. Public safety officials have expressed keen interest in the plan and we think it has much of value for every commuity."

In closing his directive, Leonard said that "Appropriate acknowledgement of the splendid record of Civilian Defense and its volunteers in Michigan will be given at the time that the organization is legally terminated. It is a record that merits the highest praise and, I am proud to say, is unsurpassed in the nation."

#### Old Man Seeking Ride Aided by Farms Police

Last Wednesday, the Farms police were summoned by someone who was worried about the man' in the vicinity of Moross and the Lake Shore. The police sped to the scene and sure enough there was an old man . his suspicious behavior constituted trying to bum a ride to

They took him to Mack and 7 Mile road and put him on a bus . . hence all suspicions were

#### **GUEST IS INJURED**

John Bolgert, 20, of Sheboygan, Wis., a guest at the home of Ivan Lehman of 1034 Lakepoint, Grosse Pointe Park, fell as they desire, as its application and broke his right leg above will be entirely their own respon-sibility," Leonard said. "The plan while running on the lawn. He does provide for some state agen- was taken to Bon Secours Hos-cy being designated to clear calls pital for treatment.

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# City Will Limit Driveway Widths | Dies at Age 69

The Grosse Pointe City council is seriously considering placing a limit on the amount of curbing which will be allowed to be consumed for driveways in postwar commercial buildings.

Councilman Chester F. Carpenter brought up the matter in Monday night's council meeting. He said he understood a number of commercial developments would be started in the city soon. Among these will be some gasoline service stations.

Calling attention to the fact that some of the service stations now located in the city have used an inordinate amount of curbing space for their driveways, suspicious behavior of an 'old thus depriving the public of parking space, he suggested that the city pass an ordinance to control

> A study is being made of the situation and definite action is expected to be taken at the next meeting of the council.

#### UNFRIENDLY

Floyd Woodruff of 12089 Rosster was bitten by his host's dog on the right leg Saturday afternoon while he was visiting Thomas F. O'Keefe of 1117 Yorkshire road.



# Mrs. Lily Hertel

Mrs. Lily Hertel, 69, died on Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. G. Terbrueggen of Kenwood court. Funeral services were held on Monday at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in Forestlawn. Sur-

vivors are Mrs. Terbrueggen and another daughter, Mrs. Garnett Brawner of Louisville.

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