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## HEADLINES of the WEEK

As compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Nov. 15

**THE PEARL HARBOR** Senate-House ten member investigation committee opens public hearings today in Washington... hints of scandals that will rock the nation fly about Washington.

**MICHIGAN DEER HUNTERS**, to the estimated count of 250,000, invade the north woods on the opening day of the deer hunting season... all-time high number of cars containing hunters passed across the straits of Mackinac City yesterday; over 14,000 cars.

**DETROIT POLICE** receive anonymous letter from a party who professes to have seen a party resembling Bellum dump a heavy body into the Clinton river the night of Mrs. Young's murder... murder writ faces Bellum today.

**SCARLET FEVER** successfully treated in seven days with penicillin, reported by the American Medical Society.

**A VETERANS' CLINIC** is to be established in Detroit by the Veterans' Administration as one of 13 similar institutions to be set up throughout the nation for the treatment of outpatient veterans.

**SECRETARY OF THE NAVY** James V. Forrestal intends to resign within two or three months, says United Press dispatch from Washington.

**BRITISH FUEL AND POWER** Ministry studying blue prints of an automobile which its inventor claims is powered by a form of atomic energy adaptable to tanks, planes and warships... T. E. Taylor, Member of Parliament, who, with Power Ministry Secretary, drove through London in the automobile, said the "atomic set" was contained in a metal box three inches in diameter... Taylor says he knows the inventor and that he has driven the car thousands of miles without gasoline.

Friday, November 16

**LIUT. GEN. A. C. WEDEMEYER**, commander-in-chief of U. S. Forces in China, authorizes U. S. Marine commanders to "take appropriate action" unless attacks from Chinese communists on Marines cease, even to the extent of using air forces against certain centers from which many attacks have recently come... belief grows in Chungking that affairs between Russia and China are fast coming to a head... Russians are charged with deliberately aiding the Communist forces to take over Manchuria in violation of the Russian-Chinese agreement executed several months ago.

**EDWARD BELLM**, ex Detroit Lieutenant of Police, arraigned today on the charge of murdering Mrs. Alberta Rose Young.

**RICHARD A. SULLIVAN**, the City's utility rate analyst, named today as General Manager of the DSR.

**TOJO**, ex Jap Premier, may be brought in as a witness in the Pearl Harbor investigation, to amplify Japanese preparation for war prior to the attack.

**U. S., GREAT BRITAIN AND CANADA** await Russia's reaction to their proposal that the atomic bomb secret must be put in escrow until all nations agree upon a workable plan to guarantee the world's peace.

**GENERAL EISENHOWER** approves that merger of Army and Naval forces must be had to prevent another Pearl Harbor... says that without unified command we could not have won the Second World War.

**BRITAIN** decrees death for any one convicted of using firearms in the Jerusalem rioting.

**STATE POLICE** rush diphtheria serum to Sterling, Mich., a small town 35 miles north of Bay City to allay the panic that has prevailed there over an epidemic.

**ANNOUNCEMENT** of new auto car prices is again delayed until the first of the week.

**DR. ALPHEUS FELCH JENNINGS**, aged 61, Jennings Hos-

## A Great Deal for Which to Be Thankful



**FRED LENSENS**, of 3531 Maryland, can have no worries about a bare Thanksgiving table. A groaning board may be his, but he isn't groaning about his luck at hunting. Fred pulled into the Pointe Monday with this 240 pound, eight point buck and 300 pound bear, shot at Poggie's Ranch at Hubbard Lake. He was a guest at the hunting lodge of W. C. Beckenhour, of 15725 Windmill Pointe drive. Fred got his deer the first morning of the hunting season. He found the bear Friday while it was chasing a doe, and it took five shots to drop him. The last shot got the bear over the left eye as it was charging Fred, and was only 30 feet away from him.

Picture by Fred Rannels

## Pointer Tells Thrilling Tale Of Wild Sailing Trip from Massachusetts to Bermuda

One Member of Crew Dies from Exhaustion in 10-Day Battle Against Tail End of Hurricane

By **FRED RANNELLS**  
Robert N. Orchard of 715 Trombley road, Grosse Pointe Park, is back home safe and sound, but a little worse from wear after spending a hectic ten days on the Atlantic Ocean aboard the "Centurion," a sixty foot ketch owned by Parker Tenny, of Palm Beach, Florida, a retired army Colonel.

What was to have been a pleasure cruise from Falmouth, Mass., to West Palm Beach via Bermuda and Nassau, turned out to be a hazardous experience for the seven men aboard. Only the first leg was completed.

Orchard and Tenny were the only sailors with previous sailing experience, and were responsible for bringing the ship safely into Bermuda Harbor after battling the tail end of a hurricane for eight days. The crew member who was supposed to be cook for the crew announced he had no previous culinary experience aboard a ship, therefore the crew suffered no end during their battle against the elements and their appetites.

The "Centurion" set sail from Falmouth, Mass. on October 20 under favorable sailing conditions which lasted only the first day out. The winds increased in velocity the second day and the old Atlantic began sparring

## Farms' Crooked Alley Takes New Turn with Theater Fight

A new slant was obtained on Grosse Pointe Farms' crooked alley at the meeting of the village trustees Monday night. A fight over moving picture theaters has crept into the picture.

It may be remembered that after Max Kogan bought a large piece of frontage along Mack avenue he was granted permission to encroach into 50 feet of former residential property along a space 125 feet wide. This was for the purpose of erecting a theater, which the Farms solons thought would be very nice. This meant that the alley in the rear of the properties between Kerby and Moross would have to be crooked.

Now it seems that another hot spot developer, Saul Sloan, has something to say about Mr. Kogan's theater idea. It came out in the meeting Monday night that Mr. Sloan already owns several theater properties which he leases

## Call Meeting To Plan for Memorial

Discussion Will Follow General Session of Council of Veterans' Affairs

A general meeting of the Grosse Pointe Council of Veterans' Affairs will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 30 in the Library of the Grosse Pointe High School, to hear a report of progress from its executive committee.

Following this report and an introduction of the Veterans' Council, Joseph R. O'Connor, a meeting will be held of the Grosse Pointe Honor Roll Association to discuss whether the Grosse Pointe communities want a permanent war memorial to be constructed.

Portions of a letter sent out by John J. O'Brien, executive Chairman of the Council, to its 100 members, follow:

"At the mass meeting of Grosse Pointe residents interested in our Veterans' held April 30, 1945, you became a member of the Grosse Pointe General Council of Veterans' Affairs by reason of your attendance. At this time, an Executive Committee was appointed to function for the Council. It was decided that this Committee would make progress reports to the original Council twice yearly.

"The Executive Committee is now ready to offer the first of these reports since its inception and is calling a meeting for that purpose. This meeting will take place at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 30, 1945 in the Library of

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## Child's Dash Causes Crash

As Murray Baxter of 2567 St. Jean, Detroit, was driving east on Waterloo in mid-afternoon Friday, ten year old Elaine Barbet of 17030 Waterloo ran directly across his line of travel. By quick action on his part he avoided hitting the little girl but was hit by a car driven by Raymond Smith of 1306 Audubon, who had been following close behind.

The Baxter car was only slightly damaged in the rear but the Smith car had its right front fender crumpled and the radiator grill bashed in.

## Show Apathy To Proposal Of Bus Taxes

Park's Letters to All Other Pointes Is Answered Only By Shores

At the meeting of the Park Planning Commission on October 5 there was a lengthy discussion of the rerouting of buses in the Pointe, and, incidentally of the subject of taxes that might with propriety be paid by the bus company for the privilege of doing business on the Grosse Pointe highways.

By the direction of the commission a letter was addressed to all of the Pointe executive heads, suggesting that they agree upon a meeting to discuss the matter of rerouting buses in the Pointe area and also the matter of franchise for the Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc.

This letter was sent out under date of October 25. Since then only one reply has been received. This came from the Grosse Pointe Shores village and referred only to the matter of bus routing. There was no mention made of examination into the franchise situation. The Shores village said that it considered it had no bus route problem as the buses ran only along Lake Shore drive in the village and this was a county highway and as such largely removed from its jurisdiction.

The Pointe villages in general have evinced no great desire to go into the matter of franchise or taxation of the bus company.

## Boat Taxes In Muddle

Both Farms and Detroit Assess Owners for Personal Property; Two Decisions

Three residents of the Farms have informed the village that they have been assessed for personal property taxes on their boats by both the Farms Village and the City of Detroit.

Opinions on these assessments have been handed down by Judge Theodore Richter and by Lansing, but they are in conflict. The Farms officials have tabled the matter until they get an opinion from a higher court. Detroit's stand in the matter is that the boats are stored in Detroit and sailed from Detroit sites, so the city is entitled to the tax. The village has made the assessment on the basis that they are the property of residents of the Farms.

## Stephens Road To Be Extended

Tentative approval was granted Monday night by trustees of the village of Grosse Pointe Farms for the development of a new subdivision which will involve the extension of Stephens road from Ridge road through to Williams.

Maxon Brothers, which is handling the deal, has prepared plans for a series of cul de sacs, on which will be built ranch type houses, most of them a story and half and one story homes.

The street layout was approved, but the matter of setbacks was referred to the building and zoning committee.

This committee was also asked to look into the matter of setbacks on Mt. Vernon. The homes now built on one side of this street are set back 25 feet from the street, but since they were built a zoning ordinance was adopted which calls for a minimum setback of 35 feet.

It was the opinion of the majority of the trustees that it is going to be necessary to have a public meeting and obtain an amendment to the zoning ordinance to straighten these matters out.

**PANEFUL VISIT**  
Mrs. Frank Brook of 354 University place reported to the City police on Saturday that while she was shopping some boys had broken nine panes of glass in her garage. One pane was 28" x 30" and the others were 8" x 8".

## Committee Formed By Pointe Leaders To Help Guide Kids

Group Will Attempt to Improve and Advance Responsibilities of Good Citizenship Among Youth

In the second of a planned series of meetings on November 15, the heads of the five Grosse Pointe municipalities, the Board of Education, the commissioners of police and the chiefs of police and members of the staff of the Board of Education formally organized the permanent Grosse Pointe Committee on Citizenship Development for the purpose of improving and advancing the responsibilities of good citizenship among the youth of the community.

This group, which has been carrying on a series of discussions has embodied in its agenda for further consideration such civic problems as the following: recreational facilities for youth out of school, enlargement and expansion of recreational activities in vacation and after school hours, development of parental responsibility and its control over youth conduct in the community and improvement of school organization that would carry over into after school life together with police control of youth on the streets and in public places.

The committee expects to seek cooperation from representatives of groups and agencies in the community who are vitally interested in these problems, such as private and parochial schools, parent-teacher associations and churches.

The committee agreed to meet regularly and to hold its next meeting during the month of January, 1946.

The nucleus of the organization and those participating in the meetings held so far are:— From Grosse Pointe Park, Howard P. Parshall, president; Homer C. Fritsch, Commissioner of Police; Mr. Henry W. Piel, Chief of Police; from Grosse Pointe City, Mayor Ralph Nettling, Commissioner Clarence D. Blessed and Chief of Police Tom Trombly.

From Grosse Pointe Farms, President James K. Watkins, Police Commissioner John R. Sutton, Jr., and Chief of Police Joseph Trombly; from Grosse Pointe Woods, Alois Ghesquierre, president, Police Commissioner Paul Marco, and Chief of Police Walter Goulette.

From Grosse Pointe Shores, Elroy Jones, president, Police Commissioner Ford Ballantyne and Chief of Police Homer C. Ingalsbee; from Grosse Pointe Board of Education, Charles A. Parcells, president; Ralph M. Clark, Mrs. Alice M. Shaeffer, Charles Poupard, Bert Wicking, and the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Paul L. Essert, together with the principal of the Walter High School, Walter Cleminson, and the principal of the Pierce Junior High School, Charles Leavitt.

At the November 15 meeting, William Marr, secretary of the Grosse Pointe Woods Park Committee, represented Grosse Pointe Woods and Arthur Van Beelaere represented Chief Tom Trombly of the City of Grosse Pointe.

**POST-SEASON PRANKS**  
Saturday evening the neighborhood in the 400 block on Washington road was considerably upset by three boys, accompanied by a lively dog. The boys threw an assorted collection of debris on the porches and lawns of the block.

## New Buildings to Be Erected At Kercheval and St. Clair

The James S. Holden company is making preparations to improve both corners of St. Clair and Kercheval on the south side of Kercheval with substantial business properties.

Preparatory to this the Grosse Pointe City council made the preliminary provision at the meeting Monday night to amend the City's zoning ordinance so that buildings can be erected flush with the property line on St. Clair.

The right to build on the entire property line formerly existed for this location but some years ago when the present zoning regulations were adopted by the City, the building line for properties on this area was fixed ten feet back of the property line. It is to correct this and make the entire property available for

building coverage that the zoning amendment is to be made.

It is understood that the improvements which will be under the supervision of the Reaume and Silloway firm will provide new quarters on the southwest corner of St. Clair and Kercheval for Grinnell Brothers and the property now used by Grinnells will be utilized as an addition to the Jacobson store. These improvements will occupy the space now taken by the gas station on the southwest corner.

Directly across the street another building is to be erected on the southeast corner but the ultimate users of this property have not been announced. It will be a strictly commercial property building.

## Lake Front Owners Set For Appeal

State Board Will Decide on Granting Further Reduction in Assessments

The Michigan State Tax Board is going to have a meeting in the council room of the Park Municipal building at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, November 28, to hear the proposals of sixty-seven owners of lakefront property in Grosse Pointe township from the assessment made by the Township Board for 1945.

Earlier in the year these same property owners asked for a reduction in their assessments and, on the recommendation of the State Board the assessment was reduced a total amount of about \$1,300,000.

This reduction however did not meet with the approval of the property owners and the hearing on the 28th is to determine whether a further reduction will be allowed. This second reduction, if permitted, would strike about \$3,500,000 more off of the tax rolls.

There is much complaint among this type of property owners. There has been a recurring complaint ever since property values in the area took a drop ten to fifteen years ago. The owners allege the taxes on private homes of this character have been entirely too high for this area. The Township board has taken the position that they were built by their owners as frankly mansion type properties and as such should always reckon on the necessity of paying proportionately high taxes.

Many of these owners state that the tax burden has become insupportable and that unless relief is granted it will be necessary for them to tear down their buildings and open up the land to development by smaller home builders. It is quite possible that the tax levying authorities of the Pointe region would not look unkindly on this eventuality.

Another problem that has confronted the Township Board is that if the assessments are reduced on the big lakefront properties, it will unavoidably throw a heavier tax burden on the owners of the smaller type of homes back from the lake.

The board's story is that it is confronted by the necessity of raising just so much revenue from the properties in being to meet the demands of local township government, and while it has been able by close economy to keep the taxes at their normal level, and even in some years make a slight reduction, the possibilities of these economies have reached their limit within the present tax raising resources.

## Little Too Big To Miss Mishap

Chester Little wasn't small enough to be missed.

Chester, who lives at 3911 Springle, Detroit, was driving out East Jefferson avenue Saturday night when his car stalled in front of Memorial Church. He got out and attempted to flag someone who would give him a push.

Mrs. Kathleen Forster of 77 Colonial road, driving east at this time, ran into Mr. Little and then crashed into the rear of his car. It was raining at the time and visibility was very poor.

Mr. Little was taken to Cottage Hospital, where he was treated for abrasions of the right wrist and soreness of the left side. A passenger in his car, Ruby Smith, was also treated at Cottage for a bruised knee.

Damage to the cars was estimated by Farms Police Officers La Ponsa and Boylan at \$200. Mrs. Forster was given a ticket to appear in police court.

**WAR BOND LOST**  
Marion Orloff of 900 St. Clair, reported to the police that she lost a small light tan handbag Saturday prior to 4 o'clock, somewhere between the Grosse Pointe High School and her home. The purse contained some change and personal effects and a \$500 war bond.

# Headlines of the Week

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hospital head, died at 2 a. m. today in the hospital named after his father the late Charles Godwin Jennings.

**GAMBLING RAIDS** on private clubs instigated by special prosecutor Kim Sigler, develop rumor that a conspiracy exists between politician and gamblers throughout the Detroit area.

**Saturday, November 17**  
**THE ASSOCIATION OF SCIENTISTS** which made the atomic bomb issues its fifth and final installment of its series of articles on the bomb... Says, "the making of the bomb is no lasting secret; against it there can be no adequate defense"... says: "we do not want to give the bomb away. Rather we want to take it out of the control of any one nation, including our own"...

**A LOOSE PLANK** from a crossing is blamed for the derailment of a freight train and the subsequent wreck of the fast passenger train near Lydeck, Indiana late yesterday.

**THE RECORD** in the armed robbery trial of five hoodlums accused of hijacking Pontiac's Aristocratic Club indicates that Detroit gamblers have been able to buy "protection."

**AN UNDISCLOSED WITNESS** will testify Tuesday that he (she) saw Mrs. Alberta Rose Young twice at an East Side bank cashing war bonds accompanied by Edward Bellm... Mrs. Young, between December 1944 and June 1945, reduced the joint bank account held with her husband, Capt. Franklin Young, from \$3,174 to \$1.68... the account had been created chiefly from remittances sent her by her husband while serving in the army in Europe.

**COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS'** Ways and Means Committee approves a plan for the purchase of the Barium Tower for \$1,522,360 for use as a combined city-county-state office building.

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**Sunday, November 18**  
**INDIVIDUAL PURCHASES** of E, F and G Bonds for first two and one half weeks of the current bond drive exceed the percentage of the assigned quota in Michigan for all previous drives... Quota for these bonds is \$161,000,000; sales to date \$52,809,291.

**CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATORS** of the Pearl Harbor attack informed that the Japs were prepared to call off the attack if diplomatic negotiations in Washington had succeeded... alleged that Secretary of State Hull's virtual ultimatum to the Japs to pull out of southeast Asia brought the situation to a head and influenced the Japs to make the attack... this is strongly denied by administration supporters.

**CLYDE BATES** of the Detroit Free Press staff, making a survey of the housing situation in Detroit, says 200,000 homes are needed as veterans return from the war, with no provision in sight to aid them... during the war 150,000 outsiders poured into the city to work in war plants and thousands of these remain although now out of employment... if these persons would return to their former homes it would greatly relieve the situation for the local home coming fighting men.

**GERMAN ADMINISTRATORS** of the infamous Belsen concentration camp are sentenced to death by hanging... eight men and three women, "specialists in torture" to die for their crimes against humanity... among the number are Joseph Kramer, the "Beast of Belsen", and beautiful Irma Gress, the 22 year old originator of inconceivable horrors against her female victims.

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## "Home Is the Sailor..."



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT B. ORCHARD of 715 Trombly road and their German Shepherd pup relax in the Orchard home as the master of the house relates the harrowing experiences he went through on a recent sailing trip from Falmouth, Mass., to Bermuda in a 60-foot ketch. One crew member died of exhaustion during the voyage. Picture by Fred Runnells

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## Wild Sail

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up and the "Centurion" plowed toward her destination at a break-neck pace until the only suit of sails aboard blew out. A makeshift sea-anchor devised by Orchard from a trysail was heaved overboard and the yacht wallowed in the heavy seas while the crew repaired the working canvas under trying conditions. For two and a half days the sewing job continued while the ship was being blown 200 miles east of her charted course.

The inexperience of the green crew began to show as seasickness prevailed and placed the responsibility squarely on Orchard and Tenny. Handling a sixty foot ship under ordinary conditions is a job for an experienced four man crew but in stormy weather a crew twice that size is none too many.

The men had little time to rest between trying to get something hot to eat, fixing the sails and standing watch. It was at this time the cook fell down on his job and the rest of the crew, (the ones who weren't seasick), were forced to take what nourishment they could find that didn't need cooking. Orchard, before he left port, bought a

large box of raisins which he nibbled on throughout the voyage and partially satisfied his hunger.

On the seventh day at sea one of the men died from exhaustion. The skipper couldn't tell how soon they would reach port but he figured no matter how long it took it would be the right thing to give the man a land burial. As it turned out, this was the wrong thing to do because the body began to decompose and the ship reeked with a stench that was unbearable. Not only did the stench cause no end to misery but the body added another chore to the already exhausted crew. Everything in the cabin was being tossed about like so many snowflakes in a blizzard, the body included. Boards were finally nailed to the side of the bunks to keep the body in place.

On the tenth day out the crew sighted Gibb's Hill Light on the southwest end of Bermuda and worked their way around to St. David's Light on the north

end of the island and anchored in the harbor at St. George. The men believed they would be able to relieve some of their suffering when they got ashore but found conditions on the island purely military and were only able to take cold water baths to ease their aching bodies.

The "Centurion" was the first private sailing yacht to enter Bermuda Harbor since the war restrictions have been lifted. Mr. Merrill, the American Consul General, was most helpful in arranging for the burial of the dead crew member. Other members of the crew acted as pallbearers.

Mr. Orchard returned to the States aboard a Pan American Airways plane, making the trip in five hours as compared to the ten days under sail on the trip down. Orchard said it was an interesting experience, but he is glad to be back home safe and sound.

Orchard skippers his own boat, the 35 foot ketch "Maim-

itti", and he knows it's important to take every precaution possible when starting on a sailing trip. He is often kidded by friends for the way he putters around his yacht getting things shipshape before starting on a cruise but now he has proven that precaution is highly important.

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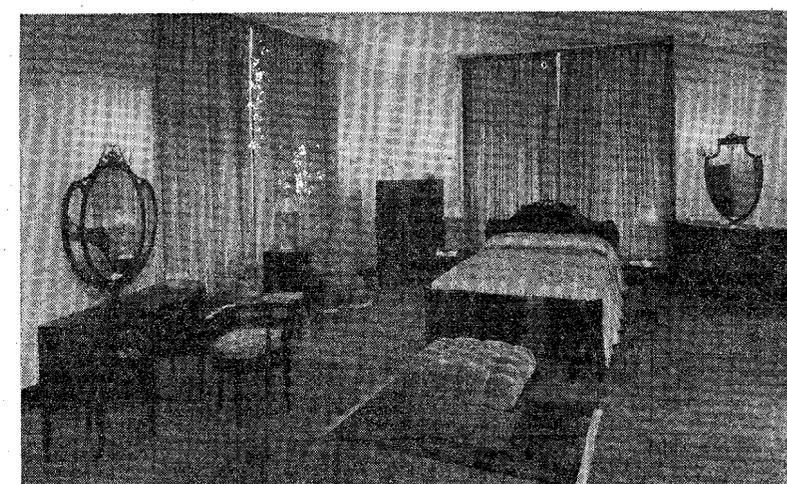
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# New Plan to Help Veterans Get High School Diplomas

### Board of Education Approves Recommendation of Dr. Essert to Aid Those Who Had to Go to War

At its regular meeting on November 7, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education approved a recommendation of the Superintendent, Dr. Paul L. Essert, that will materially assist boys who left high school before graduation to enter military service to complete their high school work. It is estimated that there are from 150-175 boys who entered service before completing graduation.

The recommendation of the Superintendent was to amend and expand a policy announced by the Board in January 1943. Under the former plan it was possible for a boy who had left high school before completing his graduation, to complete up to forty hours additional credit, which is the equivalent of one year's work, while he was in military service.

The entire program as planned, with the exception of the recent amendment, has been in operation during the war and 26 boys who left high school before graduation have completed their work and have received diplomas while in service.

These forty hours, according to the previous plan of the Board could be earned as follows:

1. Ten hours credit is allowed for the completion of basic military training, provided satisfactory evidence is submitted of completion of such training. A statement indicating satisfactory completion of basic military training, signed by a superior officer, would be accepted as "satisfactory evidence." Presentation of an honorable discharge from military service, covering ten or more weeks' time, would also be accepted. This credit would be entered as Military Science on the records of the school.

2. Credit for correspondence study during military service. According to the plan, credit would be granted for satisfactory completion of correspondence study, normally in the United States Armed Forces Institute, which was completed during military service, provided:

(a) that the individual had been enrolled with the high school at the time the course was started, and

(b) that the individual presented evidence of satisfactory examination covering the course.

3. Credit would be granted for specialist courses in military service. Many of the boys in service had taken some specialized course such as radio, electricity, gunnery, etc. Credit will be granted for any of these specialized courses completed under military direction if the boys present documentary evidence to that effect to the high school. The amount of credit to be allowed will have to be determined by the principal, largely on the basis of the length and intensity of the training period, but in no case would more than ten hours credit be allowed under this heading.

These three methods provided ways in which boys could receive a maximum of forty hours credit, which is equivalent to one full year of high school work.

At the November 7 meeting the recommendation of the Superintendent, which was approved by the Board, provided that further credit toward graduation in excess of the forty hours would be granted if such credit could be established through:

Examinations administered by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

Evaluation by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools of Satisfactory completion of study and/or achievement on standard tests, such as tests of General Educational Development for which official written statements are received from any of the following:

Accredited colleges.  
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United States Armed Forces Institute.

This means that if boys in service take General Educational Development tests in other secondary schools or colleges, or under the supervision of the Armed Forces Institute, or after they return to Grosse Pointe Public School, they can receive additional credit toward graduation.

The Superintendent and his staff are now studying plans for providing returned veterans with special instruction to accelerate whatever studying they need to do to complete their high school education and a report on this is expected to be given to the Board in the near future. The aim of this special instruction would be to make it possible for returned service men to study under special instructors on their own time and progress toward their diploma requirements at their own rate.

The entire program of the Board of Education is based upon the desire of most returned veterans to show that they have done creditable and satisfactory work toward completion of their high school, as well as a desire of the local Board of Education to help the veteran realize that the time he has spent at war has not been entirely wasted time from the standpoint of his educational progress.

### WET TRICK

Some pranks are funny, others plain wet. Farms police received a complaint Saturday night that youngsters were ringing doorbells on Cambridge road and Grosse Pointe boulevard and squirting whoever answered, with water guns.

# Rotary Club's Charity Party Develops Deep, Dark Mystery

The big moment in the biggest Feather Party the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club ever staged in its eight years experience with such affairs, came Monday night in the Neighborhood Club when the door prizes were awarded.

The grand prize was two round trip air tickets between Detroit to Florida.

When the winning number was called a woman who had been sitting at a table, apparently alone, let out a faint treble squeak, but loud enough to be heard by her nearby table neighbors, who quickly relayed the tidings to the stage.

The woman, Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_ was escorted to the stage with all the eclat of a May Queen crowning.

Then there was a tense pause. Cries came up from the floor, "what's the delay"—"give her the prize," etc.

C. D. Houston, who had been filling the role of master of ceremonies with notable tact and good judgement, said "just a moment please; we have encountered a situation we hadn't counted on."

Then the story came out. Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ the holder of the winning ticket had told the officials on the platform that the ticket was one that had been purchased in the hall by a woman friend who had come with her and after playing a while left and gave the ticket to Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_

Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ frankly and with scrupulous honesty stated this fact to the committee. After a short pow wow on the stage the facts were announced to the assembled multitude and Mr. Houston asked the audience what it thought should be done with the award.

There was no mistaking the temper of the audience.

Touched with the innate honesty of the lady and her modesty and frankness in stating the circumstances of her possession of the ticket, the audience with a roar that sounded like the atomic bomb over Hiroshima, shouted "give it to her"—"the ticket belongs to her," and forthwith Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ became the legal possessor of two round trip air tickets to the sunny southland.

It had been previously announced that if the winner did not care to use the tickets he (she) could have in their stead a check for \$325.

But here comes the joker. Up until Tuesday noon when, regrettably on the part of the NEWS it had to go to press because of publishing a day earlier by reason of Thanksgiving, nobody in the official menage of the Feather Party from the Grand Panjandrum to the pop boys could recall the name of the lady who presented the winning ticket. In fact the opinion was freely expressed in the NEWS office that a canvass of the boys who peddled the pop about the hall would have been more fruitful of results; but there were just too many boys.

And so passes momentarily, (we hope), into the historic mysteries which have plagued the Pointe in its colorful past, the name of the Grand Prize winner in the Greatest Feather Party the community ever had.

Aside from this not unpleasant interlude the Party was a grand success. The money realized for local charity was a tidy sum estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$4,000. It was well managed, the local police and firemen attended to the safety and protection of the more than fifteen hundred citizens who crowded the hall. Everybody seemed to have a good time in their evening of fun and the consciousness of doing a substantial bit for a fine local charity.

# Conductor Grabs Runaway Youths

A citizen of the Park village residing on Lakepointe phoned the police station at 3:30 o'clock Thursday morning that a conductor on a car at the loop was holding a couple of young boys who looked like runaways.

The Park police called ground and picked up Terrence J. McPhail, aged 12, of 14216 Mettetal avenue, Detroit, and James J. Molyneux, aged 10 of No. 12332 the same avenue. These boys had been missing from home since 8:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning and a police alarm had been sent out for them by the Detroit police.

The Detroit 5th. police precinct was notified and a car was sent out from the Detroit station to get them back to their anxious parents. The boys had had a forty-eight hour pilgrimage with adventures and hardships too numerous to mention.

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# Three Injured In Auto Crash

### Accident on Moross Road Sends Trio to Hospital; Two Seriously Hurt

Three persons were injured, two of them seriously, in an automobile accident which occurred early Sunday morning opposite 214 Moross road in Grosse Pointe Farms.

According to the police report on the case, Richard Heater of 13916 Sussex, was driving a car which was parked, when another, driven by Stanley J. McArthur, ran into the rear of his automobile.

With McArthur were Albert Socia of 319 Beaupre road, and Merle Maison of 170 Lakeview. All three were taken to Cottage Hospital, where McArthur was treated for lacerations, Socia for a cut lip which required two stitches and a fractured left leg, and Maison for a fractured skull.

McArthur was released from the hospital and taken to the Farms police headquarters and locked up, as it is reported he had been drinking. Socia and Maison were kept in the hospital.

Both drivers will appear in Farms police court where blame will be fixed. Police Officers Hilgendorf, Seelow and Jarrett investigated the accident.

Best Selling Books here this week indicate that

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Authorities from the Country Day School reported to Farms police Monday that youngsters are doing considerable damage to the new nursery which is under construction on the campus on Grosse Pointe boulevard.

### ROBE RECOVERED

A valuable automobile robe that was stolen last Friday from a car in the garage of Mrs. Cyrus E. Lothrop of 215 Lake Shore road, was found shortly after in the vacant lot on Merriweather off Grosse Pointe boulevard.

### QUICK TRANSPORTATION

A bicycle was transformed into a monocyte in the Punch and Judy theater block this week. A bike left outside of the movie was found later in the parking lot in the rear of the block with the front wheel and tire missing.

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## Thanksgiving and Appeal

America's thanksgivings of the past have been invariably for the material blessings which a kindly Providence has bestowed upon us. We have given thanks for abundant harvests, for the riches of our mines and mills, for the multitude of creature comforts which have come to us in this favored land.

In a lesser degree, when our gratitude has turned to the things of the spirit, we have given thanks that out of this material abundance with which an all wise Heavenly Father has endowed us we have been able to minister to the needs of the unfortunate of our own and other lands. Such has been the nature of our thanksgivings in the past.

This Thanksgiving Day, utterly beyond any other in our entire history as a people, there should be an outpouring of gratitude from our innermost consciousness, deeper, more devout and longer remembered than ever before.

Our country has triumphantly surmounted the greatest peril that ever threatened it. The forces of evil in Europe and Asia which preached and practiced the doctrines of human degradation and planned and almost accomplished the destruction of the Christian civilization which had been two thousand years in its building have been utterly overwhelmed. The world of free men, which in large part had been in bondage for a half decade, has been made free again and set on its course to work out its problems of social and material reconstruction which have followed in the wake of the most fearful upheaval in modern times.

America's greatest thanks at this moment should be that its vast latent powers were capable of mobilization in time to successfully meet this crisis. The vast military forces we brought into being for this world emergency should be gloried in only in the light of the great purpose they served and with the accompanying prayer that they shall in the future be employed only for the completion of the mission which sent them forth to battle.

We in America should give thanks on this first Thanksgiving Day after the war, that that trial by fire through which we have just passed has demonstrated that those inherent virtues of patriotism and patience and courage which were the mainspring of our national birth have endured to carry on for its protection and security.

In particular, we should give thanks that we have had a generation of young men with the strength and skill and courage to successfully bear the burden of the day in every field of conflict.

We should give thanks that we had loyal, patriotic men and women by the millions who possessed the stamina to endure the gruelling work and long hours called for in the fabrication of the implements of war, and that we had technicians and scientists able to design them.

We should give thanks that in the years of America's growth to industrial greatness, a machine had been built and managerial skill developed capable of quick adaption to these reserves to the material needs of war, not only for the use of our own fighting forces but sufficient to enable our allies to hold the line of battle until our own incomparable armies and fleets of sea and air could make ready for the struggle.

We should give thanks that we had military leaders of skill and long preparation ready to assume command of operations.

We should give thanks that the womanhood of the nation rallied to its defense as never before in our own history and in a way never equaled by the womanhood of any other country in the world; brave women who shared the actual hardships of war with our fighting men on every battle front; that we had women at home who sent their loved ones to the battle lines with dry eyes and welcomed them back with love and tears of joy.

Especially should the gratitude of the country go out to those brave nurses who ministered to our sick and wounded men on the fringe of every battlefield and in hundreds of hospitals in every field of combat from the arctic regions to the torrid zones. Next to the men who fought and died, the highest honors of the war should go to these brave women.

We should be thankful that the spiritual morale of America has stood the strain of the conflict, able and ready to meet the problems of the coming years, when a moral debacle has seemingly overwhelmed so many other peoples in other parts of the world.

With every prayer of thankfulness that goes up today for the mercies that have marked us as the most favored land, there should arise another prayer of appeal for Divine guidance and strength and a willingness to sacrifice to help us bear a worthy part in healing the wounds of this sorely wounded world.

## The Central Command Issue

Plain John Citizen who knows nothing about the highly technical and professional problems involved in the question of national defense, is in a good deal of a fog over the current hullabaloo about centralized command. He inclines to dismiss the subject as something beyond his ken. Maybe he more tersely says it's all hookum.

Probably his second observation comes close to hitting the nail on the head.

If he thinks on the matter at all he digs up certain facts from the ganglia of his brain that would seem to have a rather direct bearing on the issue that is getting all the boys in the Army and Navy in a lather.

He recalls that we already have a Commander-in-Chief of both the Army and Navy. He read something to that effect in his grade school days in the Constitution of the United States.

He has supposed we always had a centralized command, else what does this clause in the Constitution about a Commander-in-Chief mean?

He knows that as war has become a more highly specialized job the President has had to rely more and more on the advice and assistance of professional fighting men.

He knows too that this situation was anticipated more than a century ago when the Congress made provision for the establishment of two academies to train young men to command our fighting forces and he has been told that these same institutions have since evolved into the two finest schools in the world of their kind.

He wonders how the Army and Navy boys propose to

## Grosse Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"I heard a bird at break of day  
Sing from the autumn trees  
A song so mystical and calm,  
So full of certainties,  
No man, I think, could listen long  
Except upon his knees.  
Yet this was but a simple bird,  
Alone, among dead trees."  
(William A. Percy)

For years, we have felt that nothing in the world could give one such an inferiority complex as can Cleaning and Dyeing establishments. This week, we found a kindred soul in the form of a fan who came to the office with a bevy of bills from a local cleaner, and told us how depressed they made her feel.

We thumbed through them and saw her point. They read something like this . . . "bed jacket, yellow stain, can't remove" . . . "Bed spread with gold fringe, stained and faded" . . . "Two chair covers, badly stained and faded" . . . "Satin quilt, stained and faded" . . . "Two cushion tops . . . ink stains" . . . "Rose colored drapes, very bad condition" . . .

The woman was under the impression that the things she sent were just as good as yours and ours and just needed a little going over. But leave it to the cleaners to tell you off and dash your hopes to the ground.

Whichever radio station it was which declared they'd allow no singing commercials over their waves last year, certainly missed a good bet. Our Pryor poll shows that they are by far the most popular form of advertising. Almost anyone will listen to music or singing and if they listen long enough, they're bound to hear the words. Some of the commercial tunes are as catchy as any song hit . . . especially McDonald's Coal . . . Worth Clothes (a honey), Tek Tooth Brush and Duz Duz everything.

There's a story going the rounds about a small time Detroit bookmaker who struck a sudden wave of opulence and amassed about \$2,000.00 . . . which for him was good. He started going to pieces physically, however, and developed sudden attacks of indigestion, headaches, fainting spells etc. He got so bad that friends advised him to go to one of the large out-of-town medical centres. When he arrived there and told the doctors of his symptoms, they asked him to tell them something about his background.

When he was finished, they advised him to go home and lose the \$2,000.00! It seemed that the only thing wrong with the poor little guy was that sudden prosperity was slowly scaring him to death.

An out-of-town visitor to the Pointe told us this week that the day after V-J day, her six year old son came into the house looking very disconsolate and when quizzed about his viz, said, "Aw, I haven't anyone to play with." His mother asked what happened to the group of friends he always played with . . . and he replied, "They're still playing WAR! Gee whiz, don't they know the war's over?"

Local hub-bub this week seems to revolve itself around the Surrealist Headdress party the Little Club is holding this Friday. If rumors can be counted upon, it ought to be a riot. So far, the decor for the Club is a dark secret, but we hope it will come up to the standards of the party given a few months ago by a Western gent . . . the pictures of which appeared in Life. Remember the one of the empty highball glass and the lone sour looking eye . . . caption reading "Wry Eyeball!"

We urge our fans to be sure to read next week's column . . . because if it gets by the editor (and not much does) . . . we'll probably lose our job and never write another one! But at least we'll have the pleasure of knowing that most of our readers will have been amused . . . say we, modestly!

get around this constitutional provision which makes the President the "centralized authority." The Congress can't change the situation. Even the President can't divest himself of the authority and responsibility placed on him by the basic law of the Nation.

And if this is so, why all the tumult and shouting? Or is it just a little issue in which the Army lads want to be top dogs in the national defense scheme, and the Navy lads don't agree?

And didn't General Eisenhower himself say just the other day that if we had not had a centralized command we would have lost the war in the Pacific and where could that centralized command have rested if not in the President of the United States?

Maybe John Citizen's treatment of this question is too simplified but maybe, again, he has some ideas on the subject that are deeper and nearer to the heart of the question than those held by the crowd that is now doing most of the talking.

He knows that problems of tactics and logistics which appear on an enormous scale in any war such as we have just victoriously survived must be planned and carried out by men professionally trained for the task. He also knows that the grand strategy of war is determined by the Commander-in-Chief, and the advisers whom he must choose. This has always been so and will be so until we change the Constitution.

Many will argue that the proposal to consolidate the different arms under a single command does not impinge upon the ultimate responsibilities of the President. The answer to that lies in how far these powers might progress.

But deeper than all of these surface technical discussions, our plain citizens sense a relationship of the current dispute to things which are fundamental to the American way of life and which have paralleled our growth since we became a political sovereignty.

He reasons that ours is a government by and for civilians. He knows that was the spirit that characterized its founding. He wants no step taken at this late day that would edge ever so little towards the development of a military cast in this country.

He has seen the woe that such a social-military system brought on Germany twice within a single generation. He feels that we have done rather well as a fighting power under our present division of the arms of the fighting services under their separate staffs, but all accountable to a supreme central authority as provided in the constitution.

He fails to see why this should be changed.

## Striking at the Source

Professional gamblers and venal politicians are as natural allies as the bow and the cord. They bend and follow each other but are usually powerless alone. The story of their cooperation is largely the story of corrupt local government in this country. Each draw their sustenance from the other.

When gambling houses are closed up invariably a lucrative source of income has been shut off from the politicians. If the politicians are ejected from public office the chief protection of the gambling houses is removed and the industry withers on the vine.

The move currently indicated to shut up gambling houses in Wayne County will be a long step towards better government and a cleaner life in the community unless it is a mere gesture. It must be more than a bow to the well wishers for civic decency.

Time will answer that question, and reasonably soon.

## New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

### DRAMA IN THE AUDIENCE

Of course First Nights at the Theatre do not offer a genuine cross-section of the heterogeneous Metropolis—far from it. At least 80 per cent of the turnout is composed of folks intimately or vaguely connected with show-business. The cataloguing is something like this: critics, dramatic editors, columnists, stage folks at liberty, visiting screen stars, relatives of the performers, relatives of the producer, author and director, rival producers, relatives of the press agent, backers of the show, friends or relatives of the backers. Upstairs in the balconies are students of the drama, would-be actors, producers or directors, hopeful writers for or about the stage who haven't yet arrived, and finally, a few who actually paid to see the play, hoping for the best.

So what you really have is a limited group—chiefly of people connected with the theatre. And it occurred to this veteran observer the other night that an enthralling story could be constructed with all the essential ingredients—drama, romance, disillusionment, heartbreak, out-and-out tragedy, bitterness, frustration, joy, envy—the whole works.

There is the case of the bright producer and playwright who shows up on the night that brings in a play in which his talented young daughter is to appear. On that night, too, his beautiful ex-wife and former screen star is also among the First Night audience—but not, naturally, sitting with him. Each studies with pride and mingled emotions the performance of their lovely youngster—and the impulse, it seems to me, would be to rush over to each other and compare glowing notes and share each other's pride. But, of course . . .

At a recent opening, quite by accident, two famous authors found themselves seated side by side. There is no reason why two well-known writers should not be this close to each other, except that one of them hates the other with such consuming bitterness that he cannot hide his feelings in public. It dates back to a time when the other author, older and longer established, made disparaging remarks about the other's first book. It was evident to this reporter, who watched closely, that the younger man was too eaten up with his hatred to enjoy the play—and he expected that there might be a brawl to live up to the evening. Nothing untoward happened—but the bitter young man did not return after the first act—whereupon the older and celebrated author calmly placed his coat and hat on the vacated seat and sat back to enjoy the other two acts.

Recently, at a premiere, a former Broadwayite who has become a successful Hollywood producer sat directly in front of the wife he had discarded for another woman. She was with him this evening, beautifully gowned, her costly fur coat thrown carelessly over the back of her seat. The ex-wife, now working in the advertising department of a large store, sat there in back of them, outwardly calm—and if there was bleakness in her heart as memories of other days when she worked along with this fellow and shared his ambitions and hope for a future for both of them assailed her, she certainly did not let it be detected.

There was the night one genial young man who has been successful as a writer and a playwright came to an opening night for which the wife from whom he was divorced was responsible. She had been a meek, nice little housewife—but after their parting, she blossomed out suddenly—and this was her first play. As the evening progressed and we knew here was a tremendous hit unfolding, some of us looked over in the ex-husband's direction to see how he was taking it. He was beaming. He was bubbling over with delight. It was evident his surprise was genuine—surprise that the little woman who had been so unobtrusive during their married life—had all the time possessed this wonderful talent—which she had released when their marriage was over.

At many opening nights there is one well-known figure of Broadway who attends with his pretty wife. No one ever sees them exchange a single word—most of the time he sits half way around in his seat—with part of his back toward her. Just what is keeping this couple together, not even their intimate friends seem to know—although it is no secret that even at home they rarely speak to each other—and that on several occasions she has attempted suicide. Nor does anyone know the cause of the disagreement. If it's another woman, he has been powerfully discreet—for he is rarely seen out at restaurants, night clubs or the theatre—without this pretty wife with the sad eyes—to whom he never speaks.

Yes, there's plenty of what we call theatre—right there in the audience.

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## Veteranews

from the

Office of Veterans' Affairs Lansing

Exhibiting an eagerness to cooperate with Local Councils of Veterans' Affairs and the Michigan Office of Veterans' Affairs in their efforts to assist veterans in securing homes and business properties, the State Land Board announced a policy of buying veterans preference in buying property.

The program will be of particular interest to veterans in the Metropolitan area, because most of the land the State has for sale lies in Way, Oakland and Macomb Counties. Gerald F. Mallory, Land Board secretary, estimates the State has 50,000 to 60,000 parcels of land for sale in these three counties.

Most of the parcels are vacant property platted for residences, but some business sites are included. However, the Board controls all state land in all 36 counties lying below the north line of Muskegon County across the state, including Bay county and all the thumb.

The Land Board rules that a veteran who wishes to buy a State parcel at the appraised value for his own use and not for re-sale may do so without competition. The land ordinarily must be sold at public auction subject to the highest bid. A civilian wishing to buy a lot must submit a bid and his offer is not accepted for seven days during which a higher bid may be entered.

The appraised prices of the lots in the Metropolitan area are equal or slightly higher than the assessed values, Mallory said. In the small town and rural areas, the appraisals run less than the assessments, he said.

Veterans interested should consult a counselor in a local counseling center, who will assist them in making the correct contacts. The counselor will be empowered to issue a certificate of eligibility to purchase.

## All Diphtheria Deaths Needless

"Every death from diphtheria is preventable and some person should take the rap." This statement was made by Dr. Donald T. Fraser, professor of Preventive Medicine of the University of Toronto, before the 25th annual Michigan Public Health Conference in Grand Rapids on November 9.

Dr. Fraser said that we have a safe and effective toxoid for preventing diphtheria, but that is not enough. We must educate parents so that they will have their children protected.

Dr. F. S. Leeder, director of the Michigan Department of Health's Bureau of Epidemiology, told the conference that Michigan's increase in diphtheria was due directly to failure to immunize. During the past three years distribution of diphtheria toxoid dropped 34 per cent while the cases of the disease more than doubled.

## Appendicitis

By FRED M. KOPP, R.P.H.

If you believe you have any symptoms of appendicitis, the safe and sane thing to do is to consult your physician.

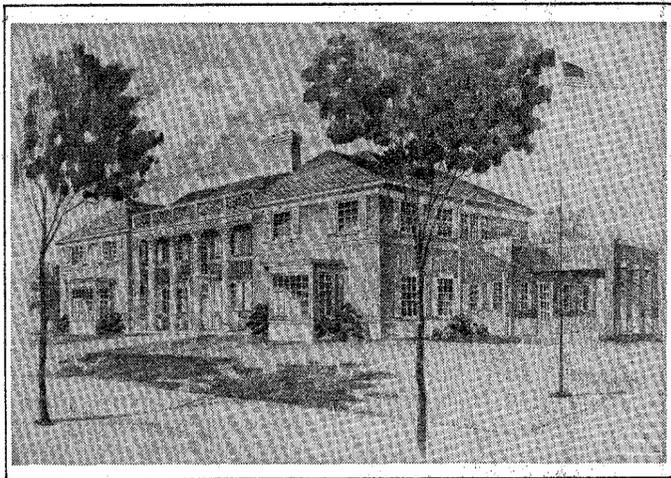
He may find the cause of the pain, ache or disturbance to be a minor ailment, and treat it accordingly. Or he may find appendicitis present. In either event, your having consulted him is a wise move.

It is, of course, a wise move whenever persistent pain of any nature is present. Self-medication is not to be recommended except in the simplest cases, since the doctor is the only one qualified to correctly diagnose any upset.

Should drugs be needed, ask your doctor to recommend a good druggist.

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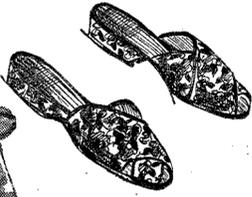
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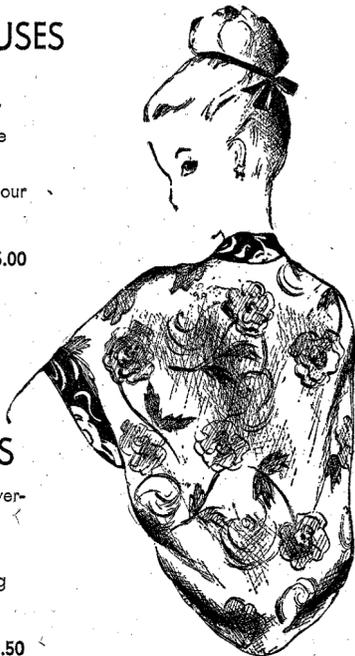
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

Little by little... we keep hearing bits of chatter... which lead us to believe...  
 The old fashioned debutante season will be back...  
 Long about Christmas holiday time...  
 A name is added here and there... of a young woman ON the debutante list...  
 So we're getting ready...

**ANN WHITEHEAD, FIRST OFFICIAL DEB**  
 To date... Ann Whitehead... daughter of the Frazer Whiteheads... is the only deb actually "out"....  
 And a peppy young one she is...  
 She keeps a memory book... loves the color red (but bright)... prefers hamburgers to a full course dinner by your favorite cook...  
 Likes to play tennis... skate and swim...  
 Her favorite spectator sport... is football...  
 Hobby is record collecting... Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman head her list of orchestra leaders...  
 In the movies... Hollywood take note: she thinks Van Johnson is tops...  
 As for Radio... she listens to Bob Hope...

**ADD TO THE DEB LIST**  
 Now add to the deb list... the names of:  
 Frances Stroh, daughter of Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan...  
 Merrill McClintock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James English McClintock...  
 Marilyn Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Wall...  
 Peggy Zeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Zeder...  
 Anne Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Fletcher...

**SISTER KENNY DRIVE BEGINS TODAY**  
 This is the day that the Sister Kenny drive begins in Michigan...

And lending their names and services to the campaign (which will raise \$350,000 in this area) are many Pointers...  
 Gordon S. (Mickey) Cochrane is chairman for Wayne County... and heading the women's division and also in charge of special events is the lovely Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe... assisted by Mrs. Frank P. Book...  
 Just a few of the sponsors include Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith... Mrs. Wessel Booth... Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ewald...  
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 Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koch... Mr. and Mrs. Henri Gripenkov... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barit... Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Scripps... Mr. and Mrs. Sherman J. Fitzsimons... George M. Frischkorn...

Half of the funds raised in Wayne County will remain here to be used for a Sister Kenny Clinic... and to train nurses in the Kenny method at Kenny Institute in Minneapolis...

**INTERNATIONAL NIGHT, DECEMBER 8**  
 A December event occupying the attention of Grosse Pointe is International Night...  
 Which takes place at the Music Hall on the evening of the eighth...  
 At this time International Institute will tell in play form (with the brilliant musical background of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Valter Poole...  
 The important role it is playing as THE agency which helps the foreign born who come to make their home in Detroit...  
 Find their places here... and fit themselves into the American way of life...  
 Stars of stage and radio... and nationality choirs and groups of gaily costumed folk dancers will make the event rich in color...

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 Noble D. Travis is chairman for International Night...  
 His committee includes Dr. David D. Henry, president of Wayne University and president of the board of International Institute... Mrs. George G. Wright... Ella Gordon Smith

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## Short And To The Pointe

### Her Engagement Is Announced



Swelling the ranks of Pointe civilians are HENRY COMAN MUNROE, of Berkshire road, just back from overseas, and HARVEY M. SMITH, JR., bidding with MRS. SMITH in the Country Club drive home of her parents, the S. PREWITT SEMMES.

Lights will shine in the TOM HAMMONDS' home on Sunningdale drive Dec. 2, as Mrs. Hammond and her small ANNE and SUSAN open their home for the holiday season. Lieut. Hammond is expecting his discharge from the USNR in time for Christmas. The family has been residing in Westfield, N. J., where the lieutenant was stationed before instructing at Harvard.

Last week was a festive one for MRS. LESLIE C. PUTNAM, of Berkshire road, and her mother, MRS. JACOB D. SHERMAN, who visited her from Flint.

After an eventful five months in the East, MRS. RICHARD SELDEN SPENCER and her son, DICK, of Handy road, are again in our midst. They summered at Hancock Point, Me., fetched PETER to school at Hotchkiss and thence journeyed to Alexandria, Va., to visit MR. AND MRS. KENT PETERSON. The final lap of their travels took them to Washington to meet NEWBOLD NOYES III, the new son of Mrs. Spencer's daughter, the former Betty Spencer.

Recent house guest of MRS. JOHN McNEIL BURNS, of Colonial road, was MRS. S. ELMER SAMMONS, of Pelham, N. Y.

Out in Los Angeles MRS. RAY E. DANAHER, of Lake Shore road, had a royal reunion last week-end with her sister, MRS. WALTER CRICK, who motored from her home in Cambria, Cal., and her son, AVIATION RADIO TECHNICIAN JOHN E. DANAHER, based at San Diego. Mrs. Danaher will linger on the coast a month.

Festivities in the GEORGE RUSSEL TRUES' household on Moran road last week centered about the presence of two out-of-towners, ARNOLD KETELS, from Marysville, and ROGER SAVERY, a civilian worker in Alaska. Guests at the Trues' reception for the visitors included MRS. FRANCES B. WALLACE, MRS. STANLEY DOLEGA and MRS. DONALD HOLLISTER.

On the occasion of their ninth wedding anniversary Sunday MR. AND MRS. HAROLD HILL issued invites to a cocktail gathering in their home on Notre Dame avenue.

A former Pointer, MRS. WILLIAM WALLACE GIBSON, has been the incentive for much entertaining of late. MR. AND MRS. THEODORE OSIUS, of Washington road, honored her at a supper dance, and the JOHN ALLMANDS, of Touraine road, at a cocktail party. MRS. J. GORDON HILL entertained at luncheon, as did MRS. CAROL BOUTELLE.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK M. ALGER spent several days in Washington, D. C. as the guests of Mrs. Alger's parents, MR. AND MRS. CHARLES S. DEWEY.

Backsling in the Florida sun are LIEUT. CMDR. A. INGERSOLL LEWIS, JR., MRS. LEWIS, BARBARA and BETTY, who made the jaunt from the officer's station in Washington. The family will

Tiny calling cards tied with pastel ribbon revealed the betrothal of MARY ELIZABETH COUILLARD to Harry John Adams at a Sunday afternoon tea in the Oxford road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Couillard. Harry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Adams, of Van Dyke place.

Some 125 guests assembled for the occasion. Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Gladys Vorys, Mrs. H. J. Pattison, Jr., Mrs. Clarence Noetner, of North Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs. Joseph Stoffle, of Marine City, Miss.; Phyllis Carney and Betty Adams, sister of the bridegroom-elect.

be back in their home on Lewiston road Dec. 1.

BRITISH CONSUL GENERAL D. F. H. BRICKELL and MRS. BRICKELL were feted by the JOHN J. O'BRIENS, of Kercheval avenue, at a cocktail gathering last Sunday. Following the party, the O'Briens gave a family dinner in the Grosse Pointe Club, with DR. CLARENCE COOKE LITTLE, former president of the University of Michigan, as honor guest.

Currently on leave from Long Branch, N. J., LIEUT. AND MRS. ROBERT PATTON, Jr. and their son, BOBBIE, are stopping with her mother, MRS. ELSIE JACOBSON, of Merriweather road.

The LOUIS A. FISHERS, of Touraine road, contributed to week-end entertaining with a cocktail and supper party in their home.

MRS. ROBERT HARTWICK, of Touraine road, opened her home to the Grosse Pointe Artists Association last week, as members met to plot a mid-season exhibition. Guest critic of the Association's work was DON BRACKETT.

The trio of Smith College sisters, MARY, NELLE and SARA TIEDEMAN, arrived in town last week-end for a gala stay with their mother, MRS. CARSTEN TIEDEMAN, of Kenwood road.

Thanksgiving will be an extra-special occasion this year for MR. AND MRS. J. WARD HARTKE, of Whittier road, whose son-in-law and daughter, LIEUT. AND MRS. C. T. JOSEPHSON, and their daughters, MARTHA and JEANNE, are on hand to share in the traditional feast. The lieutenant has just received his discharge from Trux Field, Madison, Wis.

MRS. STANDISH BACKUS, of Lake Shore road, just back from a week in New York with MRS. R. BOYER MILLER and MRS. JULIAN BOWEN, is anticipating the arrival of CMDR. STANDISH BACKUS, JR., from Japan the end of this month and the return of her other son, CAPT. CHARLES BACKUS, from Berlin. Her son-in-law and daughter, the EDMUND LUNKENS, are househunting in Cincinnati, while COL. AND MRS. ALFRED L. MARKS (Virginia Backus) are stationed at Orlando, Fla.

Another officer expected home soon is LIEUT. CMDR. JOHN SHALLCROSS, who has served in the Pacific. Mrs. Shallcross, with MICHAEL and GILIAN, has been installed in the Lake Shore road home of her parents, DR. AND MRS. HARRY NORTON TORREY.

Navy uniforms were in evidence Nov. 10 in the Kensington road home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jean as they entertained in honor of the son, CHARLES FREDERICK JEAN, Y 3/c, home from his station in Toledo, O., and his fiancée, PATTY JEAN CADIEUX. On hand for the dinner gathering were the Jeans' daughter, Mrs. Don Kipka, and her small daughter, Nancy Jean. House guests of the family are AOM 3/c RICHARD CALMES and MRS. CALMES, of Toledo. Richard has just completed 23 months overseas.

JULIE HUDSON, daughter of DR. AND MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON of 114 Lothrop road, a freshman at Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts, spent last week-end at Yale.

DR. AND MRS. R. E. LARSON of Pemberton Road, Grosse Pointe, are entertaining as house guests over the Thanksgiving holiday. Dr. Larson's mother, MRS. ANNA LARSON of Marquette, Michigan; MR. AND MRS. ROY LARSON, of Pasadena, California and LT. VIRGIL MAY also of Pasadena, recently discharged prisoner of war.

LIEUT. COMDR. D. J. WATSON, JR. now stationed at Bayonne, N. J., will be home for the Thanksgiving week end.

Pointers welcomed back LIEUT. COL. AND MRS. HARRINGTON WATSON and their youngsters, JULIE and "HAP" as they paused in the Neff road home of her sister, MRS. FRANK S. HOAG, and MR. HOAG. The Watsons will soon be installed in their own place on Lincoln road.

Former Detroiters MR. AND MRS. WALTER J. HOCK, of Loveland, Colo., were the much-feted guests of the JOHN OWENS III last week. Old acquaintances were renewed at the Saturday night cocktail gathering in the Owens' home on Stephens road.

## Phyllis Todd Is Bride Of Capt. George Smith

### Wesley Chapel of Metropolitan M. E. Church is Scene of Wedding Ceremony; Couple to Live in Atlanta

Wesley Chapel of Metropolitan Methodist Church was the scene of Phyllis Todd's Saturday night marriage to Capt. George E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Smith, of Atlanta, Ga. Phyllis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Todd, of Nottingham road.

The Rev. Charles B. Allen performed the candlelight ceremony, for which the bride wore a gown of white brocaded taffeta fashioned with heart-shaped neckline, bracelet-length sleeves and bouffant skirt. Her finger-tip veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms, and her colonial bouquet was of white roses.

Phyllis asked her sister, Mrs. Jack Marshall, to be matron of honor. Her dress was of fuchsia crepe and her headdress of matching ostrich plumes. She carried tea roses.

Erma Hocking, as bridesmaid, chose pink taffeta with a tiny net and sequin cap. Her flowers were pink roses.

Best man for the captain was the bride's brother, Lieut. Arthur Todd, and guests were seated by Jack Marshall and Frank Sergeant.

Following the nuptial vows, the bride's parents were hosts at a reception in the Whittier. The young couple left for a wedding trip to New York and will make their home in Atlanta.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clement Kern in the rectory of Holy Trinity Church at 2:30 p. m. A reception for 135 guests followed in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Joseph T. Sinclair, Jr., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Miss Grace Connolly, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor.

The couple motored to Florida for their honeymoon and will be at home early in December in the apartment they have taken in River Terrace.

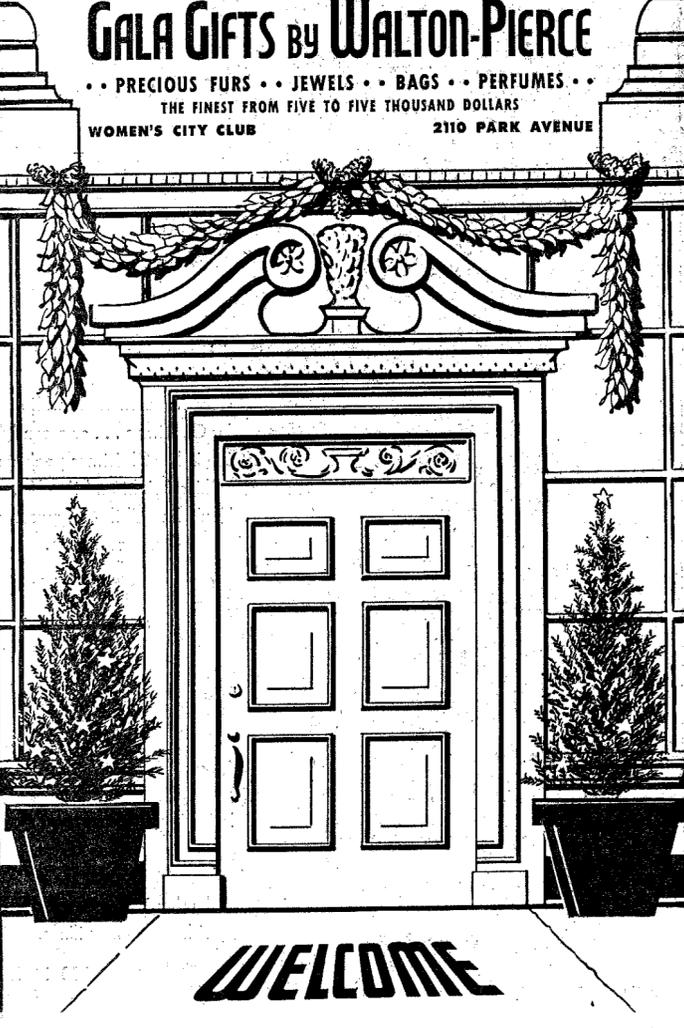
Out of town guests included Lieut. John R. Starns, USNR, of Washington, D. C., who was best man; Mrs. Herbert Black of Charlotte, sister of Mr. Connolly; Mrs. M. Mindel and Mrs. R. Schwartz of Orchard Park, N. Y.; and Mrs. E. Lynes of East Lansing, Dorothy's aunt.

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

## Good Pointes and Bad

by RAY HENRY

### Feather Party Fun

JOHN P. FRAZER won the president's prize at the Country Club games party . . . a cocker spaniel puppy from the kennels of JOHN S. SWEENEY, JR., newly elected president. FRED C. BAHR and HENRY KINZIE won deluxe baskets crammed with turkey and all the trimmings. SHERWOOD REEKE and J. LAWRENCE BUELE, JR. manned the mike. At the Detroit Club party the CLARKSON C. WORMER, JR. won champagne and a ham, and were lucky, too, at the Young Republican's party, where the GEORGE PFEFFERS and the FRANCIS HOCKS were winners of Thanksgiving birds. BILL KEANE kenoted, but lost a big turkey in the draw—that deuce of spades! JACK O'HARA and C. A. DEAN, III, gave out the prizes. MRS. HENRY FORCIER of Manor brought home a turkey from the Kiwanis party. And at the Little Club, MRS. BURT R. SHURLY took honors by winning the case of champagne, traditional prize of the president. Those round trip tickets to Florida at the Rotary party we coveted were won by . . .

MRS. MARY CORNELLI won a carload of choice liquor at St. Clare Parish. Just to prove the Irish have all the luck DR. MICHAEL SULLIVAN and family won a \$50.00 basket, two turkeys, two chickens, a radio and a pair of shoes! Yours truly came home smiling with a case of eggs—thirty dozen—enough for Thanksgiving to Easter.

### Civilianized

JIMMY DORIAN of Berkshire Road is back in industrial relations at Murray Body . . . When E. A. BATCHELOR, JR. got back from Europe, MRS. B. had already found a nice apartment on St. Clair. Batch will be on the Detroit TIMES sports staff in December. After four years WILLIARD FLEURY is back on his old job at St. Paul's . . . Labor troubles being what they are, ALONZO (HONEY) MARSACK may continue in the Merchant Marine . . . WALLY CALDWELL has a franchise with Detroit's top ginger ale company and will bottle and merchandise the product in Kansas City. SIS and SONNY KINZIE are living in Battle Creek where Sonny is working on a new business venture.

### Tales & Comment

BUCK LABADIE found a five-dollar bill on Kercheval in Rockefeller Center. He picked it off a bush—pinned there by the wind. "The old saw about money not growing on trees is correct," says Buck. "It grows on bushes!" . . . The high flame that burns so brightly in the Victory Torch in front of Detroit's city hall—to remind you to BUY BONDS—is natural gas. JACK LEISINGER lost a bet—he thought it was fuel oil . . . DAVE McCARRON is top man of the week in ST. PAUL'S bowling league. A super bowler, bowling 687 series . . . Mothers: The Punch & Judy Theatre collects a host of articles at its children's matinees. If little Johnny lost a cap or glove, check

up with doorman, DICK. The chances are he can produce it from out of the Lost but Found department . . . DANNY SUL-LIVAN—eligible Pointe bachelor—has been appointed manufacturer's agent for a new type of baby strollers . . . The atomic bomb has caused a chain letter craze. Scientists are lecturing on atomic energy in colleges throughout the country, and students are sending letters urging world wide control of the bomb. Mrs. Henry Henry received her chain letter from Wellesley . . . BILL MOIR'S team sold the most tickets to Rotary's feather party. Bill's sales went over the five-hundred-dollar mark. Team winners each received a bulging turkey. Proceeds from Bill's turkey—fought for by Rotarians—was deposited to the flower fund . . . Last summer's record hall storm is responsible for most of the roofing repairs going on in the Pointe . . . Last week a baby girl arrived at the WILLIAM MASON'S on Belanger. Little sisters NANCY and PEGGY are delighted, but BILL, JR. is steadfastly withholding approval—he wanted a brother.

### Sentimental Journey

BUD WEISER—whose two names joined together spell a well known brew—received a can of beer from a friend back home, while fighting in Germany. The can of beer—representing the finer things at home—started sentiment brewing in Bud's heart. Instead of opening the beer, he carried it around with him on the battlefields of Europe. Dented and battered, it was still in his gear when he got back to the Pointe . . . and will be among his souvenirs when Bud returns to the University of Iowa in February.

### Thanksgiving

1945's THANKSGIVING will be celebrated in peace and plenty. Your scribe will take the children to their grandfather's home in the country. There will be a festive board with an abundance of the great American menu . . . popcorn floating on tomato soup . . . great big goblet from the barnyard . . . cranberry sauce and sage dressing . . . grandma's own relishes and wonderful giblet gravy . . . mashed potatoes and brussels sprouts . . . and sweet potatoes sweetened with marshmallows . . . fresh fruits in quaint molds . . . pumpkin pie with whipped cream . . . mince pie spiced with pre-war brandy . . . assorted cheese and coffee . . . and cider from the orchard.

We'll be overstuffed like grandma's furniture, and we'll be happy. We'll have small talk and big talk—about Danny's tonsils and the fate of the nation. Two boys will be missing from the table—still away in far places, not yet home from the war . . . and we'll be thankful the combat is over. We'll come back to the Pointe with a good feeling . . . a feeling we can't express . . . unless, perhaps, it is the feeling of true thankfulness and true thanksgiving all of us should feel at this time of year.

### ASKS PROTECTION

Frederick A. Leisen of 50 Moross road, directly at the end of Grosse Pointe boulevard, has asked the Farms village to erect steel posts inside the curb to protect his property from cars of drivers who fail to make the turn onto Moross from the boulevard. The matter has been referred to the chief of police.

## Make Plans for Church Bazar and Dinner



THE LADIES GUILD OF ST. James Lutheran Church will hold its annual Christmas sale and dinner on November 28, starting at 2:30 p. m. in Bethany Lutheran Church, Chatsworth and East Outer drive. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30. Among those planning the event are, left to right: MRS. FRED FLEMMING, co-chairman; MRS. WILLIAM F. FENSKE, chairman; MRS. HAROLD MEINKE, guild president.

## Marilan McIntosh Weds Herb Boulton

In a simple morning ceremony at Grace Evangelist Church Marilan McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh, of Bishop road, spoke her marriage vows to Herbert Boulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mothlis, of Philip road, Wednesday.

## Dr. Hoobler Home After Assignment

Mrs. B. Raymond Hoobler's home on Three Mile drive was a festive spot Saturday evening as a group of the U. of M. cheering section filed in after the game to herald the return of her son, Dr. Sibley Hoobler, home after 37 months in the South Pacific.

## Paddocks Back at Pointe; Stearns Tarry in New York

While Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock, of Touraine road, have returned to the Pointe, their fellow travelers to Paget, Bermuda, the Frederick Sweet Stearns, of Lake Shore road, are tarrying in New York for a spell.

## Oberteuffers Return After Hot Springs Jaunt

Mr. and Mrs. Reece B. Oberteuffer and their daughter, Frances, are braving Michigan winter again after a warm 10 days in Hot Springs, Va.

## Choral Group for Girls Being Formed at Club

A choral group for all girls between the ages of 15 and 25 is being formed at the Neighborhood Club.

## V.F.W. Post Auxiliary Will Hold Bake Sale

The Ladies' Auxiliary of V.F.W. Post No. 995, will hold its annual bazaar and bake sale on Friday, November 30, in the Farm and Orchard Market, 17045 Kercheval avenue. Mrs. Mary Powers will be in charge.

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## Betty Roberts To Address Club

The Mothers' Club of the Grosse Pointe High School will have Miss Betty Roberts as guest speaker at the meeting Monday, November 26, in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The Girls' choir, led by Mr. Finch, will sing three numbers.

The husbands of Mother's club members who are invited to be guests, should be particularly interested in Miss Roberts' talk, "Uncle Sam, Medicine Man" as she will explain how Uncle Sam is working with a more human understanding to aid the returned service man.

She started the Ida Hibbard Fund in Detroit and has many stories to tell of the rehabilitation of men maimed in service. She works in close association with Beaver Edwards, the well-known sculptor who designs and makes the human-like plastic parts for the maimed.

Miss Roberts started her public career as a concert singer and pianist, and is known as a radio pioneer. She has been a broadcaster over several Detroit stations, and for the past ten years over WJBK where she has done a great deal of philanthropic work through her broadcasts.

There will be a short business meeting at 7:45 in the library for the members of the Mother's club.

## New England Women Meet November 28

At the meeting of Detroit Colony, National Society of New England Women, to be held Wednesday, November 28, at Newberry House on East Jefferson Avenue, Mrs. Horace Anderson and Mrs. Alfred W. Veazie will be co-hostesses at the 12:30 o'clock luncheon preceding the meeting.

The president, Mrs. Henry D. MacKaye, will conduct a business session, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Clifford W. Reynolds, program chairman, will introduce as the speaker of the day Mrs. Nora Wiedettes, who will give a book-review.

There will be on display the girls' dresses for the Goodfellows' Christmas giving, which were completed by the sewing group recently at the home of Mrs. John Hutton.

## Pointe Girl Marries In New York Chapel

Jacqueline Brown Becomes Bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph Walter Caskey of Belleville, N. J.

Of interest to the Pointe was the Thursday, Nov. 15 wedding of Jacqueline Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick B. Brown, of Westchester road, and Lieut. (jg) Joseph Walter Caskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caskey, of Belleville, N. J. St. Thomas Chapel in New York City was the setting for the ceremony.

White ring velvet fashioned Jacqueline's bridal gown, which was adorned with tiny seed pearls. A fitted bodice and a panel of heirloom lace reaching the tip of her train from the shoulders distinguished the dress. A small cap of pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids surrounded by stephanotis and bouvardia.

For the reception in the St. Regis Hotel, Mrs. Brown received in a frock of ice blue with gold accessories. Her corsage was of brown orchids, as was that of Mrs. Caskey, who chose a gown of beige crepe with brown accessories.

The new Mrs. Caskey left for her wedding trip in a pearl-gray suit with a black top coat and black accessories.

## Social Calendar

WEDDINGS  
Dec. 1—MISS BETTY CRAPO, daughter of MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM W. CRAPO, to MAJ. ROBERT B. KLEMMANN, USAAF, of Washington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Klemann.

"WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON" Sergeant Champine of the Farms police made an entry on the blotter: "I warned them yesterday they couldn't drive it until they had the lights fixed and a muffler installed. Today I impounded it. It is in rear of garage until they fix it."

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Marilyn Fisher, Charlotte Nichols, Frances Stroh, Ann Whitehead, Beverly Wales and Nancy Neumann, buds of this season, are among those helping plan the party.

Also assisting with tea arrangements are a number of the 1946 debutantes, including Jean-Faye Thomas, Joy Pickell, Susan Duckett, Marjorie Maxon, Frances Hannan and Patricia Baumgarten. Present at the tea to give the buds an official greeting will be Mrs. Abram van Der Zee, Michigan's State Sponsor of the Debutante Register. Mrs. Burt R. Shurly and Mrs. James C. Zeder will assist Mrs. van Der Zee.

Girls who have already been listed for the 1946 Register will be special honorees at the party. Their names will be announced following the tea hour.

At this time, the 1945 Register, which names more than 100 local buds, will be previewed by the guests.

Mrs. Owen R. Skelton, Mrs. James M. Tate, Jr., Mrs. Paul F. Shelbourne, Jr., Mrs. Glendon E. Roberts, Mrs. T. Reville Hubbard, Mrs. W. Whiting Raymond and Miss Nancy Bigelow, compose the group of 1946 sponsors, who will

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The Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission paid \$4,263,576.94 in benefits to Michigan's unemployed for the week ending November 10th, it was announced by Eugene T. Dorner, executive director.

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# Kid-Bits

By Betsy Bachmann

### Last week Wednesday, LIGGETT SCHOOL held a huge swimming meet down at the Woman's City Club. The purpose of the meet was to determine a class champion, which, by the way, turned out to be the senior class. Marion Hardy took first place, Marva Machris second, Dee Wilson third, and Grace Roehm was placed as fourth. Seen around the pool were Jean Halliday, Nancy Roehm, Ann Baldwin, Edna Skelton, Kitty Carey, and Frankie McMahon.

### The RED WINGS hockey game last Thursday night was a meeting place for some of the Grosse Pointe crowd. Mary Roney was there with Jim Bailey, and Sally Chapman with Bill Randle.

### LOUISE MOHN is in Virginia this week, lucky girl. She left last Friday to visit her sister, and she expects to be gone until next Monday or Tuesday.

### Last week-end COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL entertained the visiting hockey teams of Maudslayi Country Day School. The Toledo girls arrived last Friday afternoon in time for a session of field hockey. Then they all went out for dinner, and most of them wound up at the movie.

### LAURA MURPHY climaxed the evening with one of the famous Murphy open houses. Refreshments came from her own little soda fountain, no less. The menu included sodas, sundaes, malteds, milk shakes and ice-cream-cones. Talking over the events of the day were Penny Kemp, Gertrude Ford, Sally Waters, Doris Shower, Sue Reekie, Julie Micon, Jo Mulford, Sally Frost, Nancy Pierson and Lou Fletcher.

### "THE WILLOW AND I" was the title of the Pointe Players' latest production. The cast included Betty Jo Faulk, Pat Fell, Bill McBride, Bob Johnson and Bob Halbrook, all of whom gave excellent performances. The play was given on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, and was announced a success by all who saw it. Saturday night after the play, David Penniman opened his home to the cast of Pointe Players. Ann Leininger, Sally Slocum, Dave Sutter, Shirley Somers, George Hughes, Diane Faulk, Mary Trumbull, Jack Marcus, Harold O'Neil, and the rest of the Pointe Players were seen relaxing and enjoying the evening.

### THE MICHIGAN - PURDUE game attracted many of the football fans. Over on the Michigan side (where else?) were Sally Potter, Jo Collins, John Trost, Steve DuBrul, Andy Klingbeil, Joyce Mulkey, Sally Sutherland, Sue Towar, Joan Mulford, Marjorie Bull and Joe Kennedy.

### There was another FOOTBALL GAME last Saturday—the one between Cranbrook and Grosse Pointe High. Cheering like mad for Grosse Pointe to win were Joey Johnstone, Barbara Molyneux, Pat Breen, Mary Hudson, Edith Walcott, Janice Woodruff, Barbara Gregory, Nancy Dalrymple, and Sallie Joyce.

### CLOVERLY STABLES was a scene of much gaiety last Saturday when a group of Pierce girls organized a good, old-fashioned hayride. The merry throng included Gloria James 'n Bill Joop, Bonnie Lee 'n Bill Isby, Lois Buck 'n Calvin Purdy, Harriet Hunt 'n Dick Forde, Pete Van-Osdel 'n Ann Barker and Herman VonArx 'n Ginnie Grasse. Afterwards Ralph Luard invited them all over to his house for dancing and pepsi. His date for the evening was Mary Whitcomb.

### Another hayride was given on the same evening by THELMA FIFE and BOB WINNING. They began the hayride at the Clover Lane Riding Stables and ended up around a roaring fire. Munching hot dogs and drinking pepsi were Barbara Greenleaf 'n Eric Anshutz, Carol Lecklider 'n Walt Smith, Mary Roney 'n Bob Beaupre, Evie Osborn 'n Andy Creamer, Joan Wylie 'n Harry Garber and many, many more.

### For those who don't eat too much Thanksgiving turkey, Tuxis Club is holding its Annual Shipwreck Shuffle on the following evening. See you there!

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### School News

#### MAIRE SCHOOL

The first regular meeting of the Lewis E. Maire Parent Teacher Association was held on Tuesday, November 6 in the school auditorium. The classrooms were opened from 7:30 to 8 p. m. in order to give the parents an opportunity to visit with their child's teacher. After a short business meeting, Mr. T. Elliot Barrow of the American Automobile Club, gave an illustrated travelogue of "The Smoky Mountains" and "Tulip Time in Holland". Following the meeting, refreshments were served in the lunchroom.

#### TROMBLEY SCHOOL

Michigan's natural resources, their extent, usage, and conservation, is the central theme pupils in grades 5B-1, 2, and 3 are now studying to develop a better understanding and knowledge of their home state.

In planning and pursuing this study, pupils are learning to use many different references requiring various reading skills, to read and interpret maps, charts, and graphs, and to increase their command of oral and written language in preparing reports and presenting floor talks.

The use of motion pictures is a valuable aid in developing and broadening social studies concepts, thinking, and skills. During the past few weeks the 5B pupils have seen three films on loan from the Michigan Dept. of Conservation. "No Idle Acres" in sound and color depicted the work of the state in reclaiming and developing land for wild life, anti-erosion, forest, and recreational purposes. "Michigan's Mines and Minerals" gave pupils a clearer picture of the extent of our mineral resources and the work necessary to make use of them. The third film, "Commercial Fishing," depicted the work of the Michigan fisherman and the role the Great Lakes play in the economic life of our state.

Miss Mary Gargan gave a Halloween party for her 1A 2B group. These parents served on the refreshment committee: Mrs. W. E. Faulk, Sr., Mrs. J. B. Ogden, Mrs. A. G. Sherman, Mrs. O. M. Tobelet, Mrs. D. M. Davidson, Mrs. Wm. Gillett, Mrs. E. P. Brigham, Mrs. E. H. Jensen, Mrs. Wm. Sivanov, Mrs. C. G. Horn and Mrs. D. B. McPhail.

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# Town Hall Books Noted Reviewer

The season's most distinctive books will be listed and reviewed by Kathryn Turney Garten speaking at Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday morning, November 28 at 11 o'clock in the Fisher Theatre.

### Abandonment of Plot Apparently Unpopular

Apparently the abandonment of the vacant plot on Jefferson avenue at Pemberton as a public parking lot by the Village of Grosse Pointe has not suited everybody.

The two "No Parking" signs that marked each entrance to the plot off Pemberton were wrenched away by some interested party last Wednesday night.

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inches in length or 72 inches in length and girth combined containing articles requested by the addressee, may be accepted for mailing to Army Personnel Overseas.

### STREET LIGHTS APPROVED

Street lights for Colonial Courts, North and South, were approved by the Farms Village trustees Monday night. The residents have been trying to get lights for a long time, but war restrictions kept them in the dark. Detroit Edison has now recom-

mended that five temporary overhead lights be installed and the residents have expressed their satisfaction with this arrangement.

Let's face it. If we don't open up our hearts many of us may have to close up our business.

### Half of Draftees Get Deferments

Of the eight young men drafted for induction into military service Monday morning half were deferred because of recognized high school and college work priority.

Those inducted were: Richard G. Everson, 233 McKinley; William M. Drysdale, 1253 Balfour; Robert M. Palms, 78 Lake Shore road; and John B. Watson, 1512 Roslyn road.

Those deferred include William F. Baker, 282 Moran road; Harry R. Brinck, 950 Beaconfield; John R. Brown, 270 Merrilweather;

### Out of Grill, Into the Fire

A woman who, according to the Farms police, had had too much to drink, caused an accident Friday night when she attempted to turn left off Mack into the Mackette Grill parking lot and rammed into the rear of another car going in the same direction. She will tell her story in Farms police court.

It's right to pull for a good man but far better to pull with him.

and John H. Williams, 1342 Grayton road.

### Memorial

(Continued from Page 1)

the Grosse Pointe High School. We hope to present to you at the meeting our Counselor, Mr. Joseph R. O'Connor, who has been capably administering the affairs of the Veterans applying to him for assistance. We feel, too, that you will be interested in meeting the members of the Executive Committee who are anxious to receive whatever suggestions you may have for the development and advancement of our Counseling Center.

"At the request of the Grosse Pointe Honor Roll Association, we should like to inform you

further that at the conclusion of the meeting above described, the Grosse Pointe Honor Roll Association will hold its meeting. Referring to the resolution passed October 16, 1945 and so published in the local newspapers, it is the desire of the Association to ascertain the opinion of the residents of this area as to the construction of a permanent memorial to the Grosse Pointe boys who are now or who have been members of the United States Armed Forces. It will also be necessary to determine the form in which such a memorial may be executed. Therefore, a committee should be appointed at this meeting to make a careful study of the utility of such a memorial and the local

### Mayor Netting Takes Up Duties

Grosse Pointe City's new mayor, former Councilman Ralph B. Netting, presided for the first time at the Council meeting Monday night. The mayor has been in the Navy for the past three years, attaining the rank of Commander. He is a graduate of Annapolis.

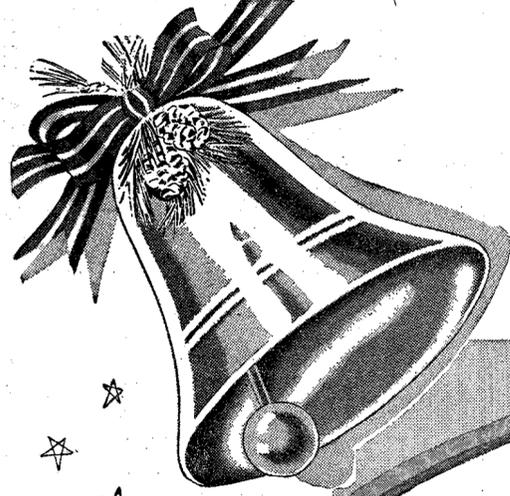
During his term in the Navy he has retained his office as a Councilman at the insistence of former Mayor Dill and his fellow councilmen, who faithfully went

through the ceremony of passing a motion at each meeting that he was excused from attendance at the meeting because of his service in the war.

Occasionally he was able to attend a meeting but always in uniform. Last night when he made his bow as chief executive, it was his first appearance in civilian clothes in three years.

### NEW POLICE CARS ORDERED

Village trustees of the Farms Monday night approved the recommendation of Police Chief Joseph Trombley that orders be placed for two new Ford scout cars to replace two which have gone about 100,000 miles each and are constantly in need of repair.



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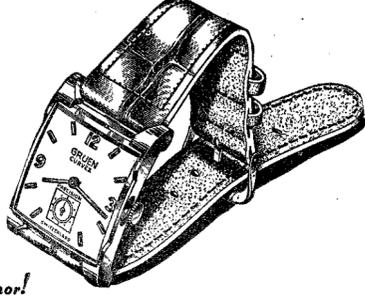
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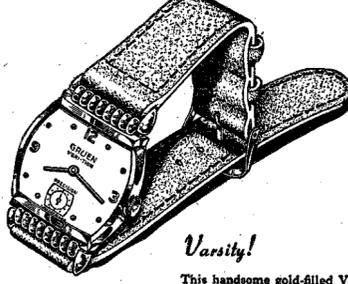
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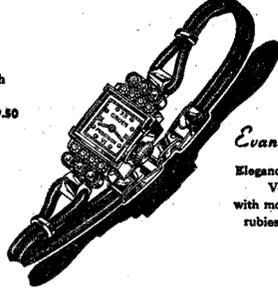
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## New Hospital Is Proposed

### Four Physicians Disclose Plans to Build at Mack Avenue and Moross Road

Dr. Walter Pool, representing a group of four physicians, presented plans to the Farms Village trustees Monday night for the development of a medical clinic and diagnostic hospital at the Northeast corner of Mack Avenue and Moross Road.

The property under consideration is approximately 400 feet deep and the physicians expressed the opinion that future buildings might extend beyond the established commercial district. They asked an opinion before they exercise their option to purchase the land.

The council decided the clinic would have to stay in commercial property, but the hospital might extend into the residential district.

### TAX COLLECTIONS GOOD

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FAY AMES, a champagne blonde with a colorful past. LARRY RANDALL is assigned to suppress publicity on the murder by

CORNELIUS DUNN, public relations counsel for Consolidated Motors, directing the case from New York, and sending ace detective

GUY ZINGLER to aid Grosse Pointe police solve the crime, in charge of

LIEUTENANT CARROLL, homicide expert, who shows LARRY the exhibits found by MIRANDA'S body on the pier of The Grosse Pointe Golf Club. 1) match folder from The Plaza Hotel. 2) spilled face powder of unknown brand. 3) a wine menu with the autograph of the big name band leader Jock Pendleton and 4) a string of \$50,000 pearls on MIRANDA'S body. LARRY vows to kill the killer. At the Lakeshore Drive estate of FAY AMES, LARRY finds her with

ROGER BROOKS, the aimless, aristocratic fiancé of MIRANDA.

DON MONACO, a hand-kissing clarinet player of noble ancestry. And

MISS SNEED, the gaunt old family retainer who was MIRANDA'S former governess.

IMOGENE GARDNER, coy charming crook whom LARRY finds has engaged a room next to the detective to carry on some mysterious scheme.

From LIEUT. CARROLL, Lary learns the Grosse Pointe Golf Club caddy who found Miranda's body, shy, young, ambitious

BIRDIE MACLEAN claims he heard a haunting tune whistled at dawn, presumably by Miranda's murderer . . . a tune by which he can spot the killer.

"If and when the Canadian officers caught up with the criminal, we'd demand extradition, of course. But Canada is no microscope county to be wandering about in. Lots of routes of escape, once you're there."

"Any fingerprints on the boat?"

"No. The steering wheel had been wiped clear. The boat was in legitimate use Saturday night at the clubhouse, so other prints wouldn't matter. In the confusion, the boat wasn't even missed until the traffic squad found it."

"Rather careless of the caretakers," I commented.

"Oh, I don't know about that," said Carroll. "Emory said they'd never had any trouble with the use of the boats before. These millionaire members don't count the speed boats at a dock any more than they count the cars in the garage. I'm surprised they don't misplace a yacht now and then."

"When did they find the boat drifting?" I asked him.

"Two twelve this afternoon."

"Odd that it would be bobbing around in the water all day, without someone wondering what an empty boat was doing on the lake."

"Yes. St. Clair's a large lake, though, and maybe no one saw it till it drifted toward Belle Isle. There was hardly any breeze on the water to move it today."

Carroll stood up, which was his customary signal of dismissal. He said, "Now you know as much as I do — and maybe a little bit more."

At the door I turned and called back to him, "By the way, Fay Ames thinks you're awfully good looking. She said so."

Carroll scowled: "I'll have her run in on assault and flattery charges."

That's what the university does to these young, streamlined cops. They come out quipped as well as equipped for the job. Even the detectives on the hotel

beat are getting into rooms with Phi Beta keys instead of master keys.

Outside, at the corner I picked up the first edition of the SUN. Chronically a conservative, aspirin-coated paper, the SUN had slipped a two line, ninety point banner across the front page.

**MIRANDA AMES. BRUTALLY SLAIN**

My stomach grabbed for a parachute. I dashed to my car, switched on the light and read the story, my mind pinwheeling through the columns. So Flash Corbett had whanged into action. Flash and the rest of the boys. No wonder they'd disdained Carroll's prim understatement in the press room. They'd been making hey-hey while the sun shone all day at the Grosse Pointe Golf Club. In spite of the munificent wages at the club, the servants had talked; Piper, the pearl expert had talked; the dead girl's most devoted rivals had talked. Everyone but Birdie Maclean and the corpse had talked.

My, my, Randall, as a suppress agent, you're just a pica short of perfect. I shot the car toward my apartment. In the lobby, Elsie, the switchboard operator hailed me.

"One moment, Mr. Randall."

"Yes, Mabel."

"My switchboard has been lit up like a neon sign with calls for you."

She handed me a message sheet of numbers to call.

"Shall I connect you with the New York operator when you get upstairs? She's very insistent about reaching you."

"Give me a while to myself."

"All right, Mr. Randall." She had the early edition of the SUN opened before her.

She said, "This Miranda Ames had a marvelous death, didn't she? Nothing on but nylon panties and a string of fifty thousand dollar pearls. Imagine wearing that price pearls in swimming. I suppose she threw away her dia-

monds when the settings were dirty. You know, I'll miss her. I always watched for her pictures in the papers. She was really something. It didn't seem fair to have them looks and be crawling with money. Sort of discouraging to us members of cafeteria society, eh?"

Up in my rooms, it was revivifyingly cool, fanned by an evening breeze from the lake. I poured a bolstering bracer and went into the bedroom, sinking into a lounge chair with the drink.

On my chest of drawers was a huge gold framed picture of Miranda. I took it off the chest and over to the chair with me. I thought, here you are, sitting like some damn moon-struck cowboy in a bunk house with a scissors clipped photo of some actress who once waded to him from a train platform.

You were brisk and business-like in Carroll's office. Why don't you try to figure out some of the angles he gave you to work on? Who was it that was serenading Miranda with that whistling just before her death? Why was she wearing a string of pearls that were not her own? Who was it left the speedboat drifting after rushing away from the scene of her death? The murderer?

None of it added up. I lit a cigarette and sat, staring at the picture. It was the small portrait painted by Jonathan Thayer when all the Pointe beauties hit the canvases for him. I'd first seen it when it was exhibited at the American Galleries. I hadn't quite liked it. I thought he'd just poured Miranda into his current technique. He made her look like one of his voluptuous Haitian women on a starvation diet. The ochre tinge to the camellia skin tones. The huge, sensuous lidded eyes. The sweeping brush strokes that seemed to caress the curves beneath the clinging white dress. The brush had lingered over those curves.

That, Thayer had said, was how Miranda felt to him, even if it wasn't how she looked. The old artist's alibi. I'd gone back again and again to look at the picture. Thayer knew his indigo pigments. He had captured the unique blue of Miranda's eyes. I had to admit, finally, that he'd caught a flash of her spirit.

I'd gone down the American Galleries, bought the painting, selected the chaste gold frame at Jensen's and carted it on every Navy mission. She never even knew I had the picture. Now it

was all I had of her. This and the violent throbbing in my head and veins; it had lulled and was lurching again like a bursting engine.

I put the picture back on the center of the chest of drawers. I wondered how much Thayer's large original oil was now valued at. Would Fay ever sell it? I wished I had the large one. I wished I had Miranda.

I walked out of the bedroom to the balcony. An imitation platinum moon was sneering down at me from an overjeweled hussy of a sky. The strings of lights on a passing freighter were skipping ropes of rhinestones. In a few nights Miranda's ashes would be scattered to the elements as crudely as they'd been tossed across the headlines. I must have set there for five minutes. The drink was numbing rather than stimulating me. Maybe I could get some sleep.

Escape! The word had meant nothing to me before. So this was the feeling that made people take to escapist literature, gardening at night, cruises to Bermuda. And poison.

The phone shattered my numbed feeling with a sharply punctuated cackling, like a clubwoman banging her first parliamentary gavel. I walked slowly back to the bedroom from the balcony. Why should I hurry to get hell from Cornelius Dunn? "Mr. Randall? All ready, New York. Go ahead, Mr. Randall."

Mr. Dunn's nurse speaking. Would I please try not to get Mr. Dunn excited? Mr. Dunn was already excited. He must be kept quiet.

Cornelius Dunn's voice leaped out of the cool tidy bed in Physician's Hospital and bit viciously into my ear. He had the papers with the A. P. wire story.

I said, "Yes, yes, I know, Neil. No, it wasn't a dignified story. The police? No, it's not their

fault. They're not giving our anything. Well, I'm doing all I can . . ."

A click on the line. "This is Mr. Dunn's nurse again. The operation will be at nine o'clock. You can call about nine thirty. I'm doing all I can for Mr. Dunn. We all are. You see Mr. Dunn is almost as Irish as I am. I can't seem to get him into a mental straight-jacket."

I hung up when she clicked off the line.

I sank into the piled up pillows. I looked at the chest of drawers. The picture? I'd put the picture back on the chest. Where was the picture?

"Well, come, Randall. A picture just doesn't move around. I got up, ransacked the room. I hoped to God no one would drop in and find me searching my own apartment.

The picture was gone. That was a certainty. Yet I'd been in the room all the while. Alone. All the time, except for the few minutes I'd stepped out on the balcony. In that few minutes someone had stepped in and taken the picture. What would any-

one want with a picture of Miranda?

Some catspaw of a newspaperman. That was my first thought. It wasn't logical. All the papers in town had a glossy of that Thayer painting in their morgue. (To Be Continued)

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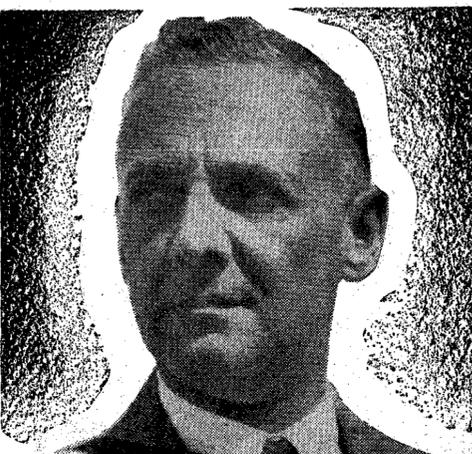
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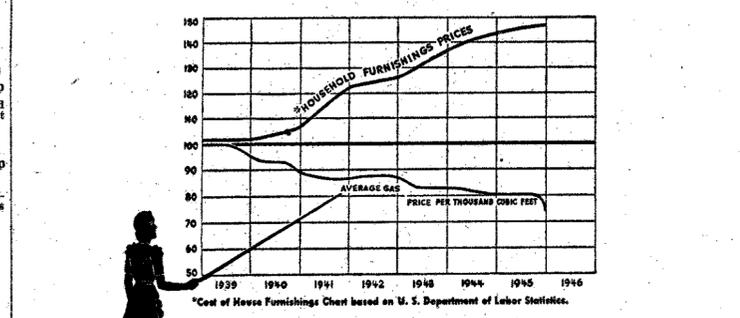
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CADET DAVID M. PRESTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Preston, of 17515 East Jefferson avenue, has just been awarded the Scholarship Merit Medal of the Manlius School. This represents the highest in scholastic standing for the first period of the present school year, and is awarded to cadets who attain an average of 85 per cent or higher, with no subjects under 75 per cent. Eighteen cadets of the 360 enrolled gained this distinction.



ceived from their son, Q. M. 3/c EDWIN McPHEE, JR. Ed has been in the Naval Reserve since July 28, 1943. He has been at sea for the last 18 months after training at Newport, R. I. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

His letter, from Japan, follows: 26 October 1945 Matsuyama Dear Mother and Dad: Yesterday afternoon we got in, but did not get on the beach until this morning. Early yesterday morning we started to enter the Inland Sea of Japan. It took us until 1600 to get from the coast to Matsuyama. It was quite a sight coming through between the hills and mountains. I guess you would say it is like Norway, if you had ever been there. The thing that interested us of the "734" most of all was the cold air and wind. After being down in the South Pacific for so long, getting into air that down to 70 was just a little too much for the whole crew. Every one is wearing fur-lined coats and sleeping with a blanket after many months. I really don't know what would happen to this crew if we should happen to go back to the States some time during the Winter—we would all freeze to death no doubt.

Well, to get on with Matsuyama, it is in much better shape than Nagasaki, at least so far as that part we have seen of it. The people here are much cleaner than they were there, too. We have not been able to see much of the town because it is six miles back in the hills, and no Navy personnel is permitted to leave the ship. Of course, that makes us all mad because the Army boys can pick up anything they find just for the asking, while the Navy says that their lads are too "dear" to go ashore. The beach we hit is just outside of town, or the main harbor, just another beach with quite a few nice homes along the shore. There is a railroad running just in back of the beach or I should say there used to be one, because I have not seen a train go by all day. The beach master took over a home that will match up to anything we have back in the States of the same size. I would say that the house is just a little larger than our house. The Skipper really put the "GHOST" (734) on the beach. There is a ten-foot tide here, so we "hit" at high tide; the second LST to come in. The first one hit a sand bar about 100 feet or more from the beach, then the C. O. came in at flank speed (the most you can get out of any ship) no ballast in the tanks, and rode over the bar to within fifty feet or less of the beach. The beach master (with two stars on the hat) called over the loud speaker: "Well done,

734, thank you." Then eight more LST's came in and all hit on the sand bar, so you can see we are really in there. No matter what we may think of the Skipper sometimes, he does a nice job of making an LST do what he wants it to do. Of course, no one can tell if we will be able to get it off the beach when the tide comes in again or not.

We had a bunch of Nips aboard sweeping down and taking wood off. There must have been about fifty of them, each in the other's way. But they worked, and worked faster than you would think. They all looked at us as if we were nuts with fur coats and they working in shorts only, and sweating at that.

The tide will be in again at about 1100 o'clock tonight, that is, in about one hour and a half, so we have to wait until then to hit the sack, that is, if we can get off at all. One of the LST's came in on our starboard side, but had a little trouble staying there due to the set of the current, so now he and one other LST are pushed in on our starboard side in such a way that I do not think the Captain can get out until one of the other ships is out, or maybe has a tug pull him out, which is below his dignity as one of the famous Commanding Officers of the entire Landing Craft Fleet.

The tide must be coming in now because they have just set the "underway watch" (it's about 10:00). There is really not much to this letter for the simple reason that we have not seen much as I have said before.

The best thing I can think of now is to go take a shower before going to my ONE MIKE station (1 Mike is beaching, condition one is C. Q.). S-o-o-o-o- if I am to get in that shower, good night, and God bless you both.

Love,  
E. L.  
W. ROBERT KITCHEN, yeoman, first class, 1234 Lakepointe Park, sailed into Japan's Kure naval base, second largest in the empire, with the men of the USS Mt. McKinley, when that vessel moved in with other ships under Rear Admiral Lawrence F. Reifsnider, commander of amphibious forces for the Western Japan area to land occupation troops in October.

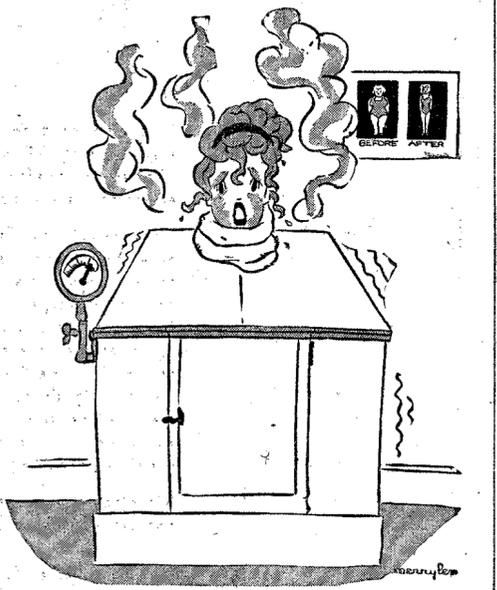
No evidence of a naval base was visible until members of the crew headed for shore in small landing boats. The boats entered a channel that became more narrow as it wound itself in behind the hills facing the sea. Then the channel suddenly widened into a bay, which had been hidden from the sea by sheltering hills.

In the harbor, the men of the MT. MCKINLEY found 13 damaged and beached warships, among them the battleship Haruna. All of the stricken ships had fled toward shore to be beached to avoid sinking when the carrier planes of the U. S. Fleet swarmed over the hilltops in the closing stages of the war. The visiting bluejackets found the city, itself, a place of ruin, filth and poverty, and most of them agreed they were happy to return to their ship.

FIRST LIEUTENANT FRED H. BIGELOW USAAF, of 17176 Parkside, Detroit, home on leave, was the guest of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club at its Monday meeting.

Lieutenant Bigelow was pilot

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of one of the giant bombers that blasted Tokyo and other large Japanese cities into submission in the last months of the war. He served overseas with the 18th Bomber Group, 28th Squadron.

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Lieutenant Bigelow was based on Guam and in the course of his many bombing missions over Japan was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross twice for especially distinguished service, and the Air Medal on five other occasions.

HQ. ICD-ATC, CALCUTTA—ELWOOD K. GLAESER, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Glaeser, 472 Calvin road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, husband of Mrs. Alice Glaeser, Millersview, Texas, was promoted recently to staff sergeant, it has been announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Turner, commanding general of the India China Division, ATC. S/Sgt. Glaeser has served in the division since August, 1945, and has been in the army since September, 1942.

Comments from high-ranking army officers have marked the transition of the India-China Division to its post-war task of supplying China when every access to that nation except by air was closed.

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U. S. forces in China, said that the personnel of the division had "made the Hump the most famous mountain range in the universe. Over these lofty and jagged ridges," he continued, "The Air Transport Command lifted the gasoline, arms,

bullets, bombs, and other material that made it possible for China to carry on her fight. A salute to your pilots, your flying crews, and your ground personnel!"

General Turner in a message to the troops of the India-China Division immediately after the surrender of Japan declared, "You and I have shared a mission in mass air transportation the like of which the world had never seen; one which a few years ago was not even considered possible."

"Among millions of Americans who left their homes and risked their lives to bring the war to a successful conclusion, you who served in this division have turned in one of the finest performances. As each of you returns to his home you may do so with the certain knowledge that you have shared with great distinction one of the most difficult and important assignments of this war."

DAVID A. SWANSON, 787 Lincoln road, has entered service, and is now with the Navy V-5 at Castle Barracks, Stevens Inst.

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Cub Pack 74 will hold its regular monthly meeting in the

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### School News

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idea and wanted their children to go to school in their own neighborhood.

Citizens from the Kerby School district argued that the old Kerby School was inadequate and obsolete and over-crowded, and some from the Grosse Pointe Woods district pointed to the eventual growth in homes that was already underway and was expected to reach a high figure before the school building could be constructed and urged the Board to speed up the plans for getting school building construction available to meet this growth.

Board of Education members and the Superintendent of Schools reviewed the present plans that are now in the hands of architects and being drawn to a completion. They pointed out that the plans called for an elementary school building on Kerby and Beaupre of approximately sixteen classrooms with a capacity for five hundred children to take care of the present three hundred who are now housed in the Kerby School building and an expansion possibility for at least two hundred more.

They pointed out, however, that by the time this building could be completed increased growth resulting from building would probably leave less expansion capacity than is estimated at the present time.

The second step in the plan which the Board and Superintendent reviewed for those present would be submitted to the voters at the same time as the proposal for the Kerby Elementary building, would be a combination elementary school and junior high school plant on Vernier and Mack. This plant would have a capacity of nine hundred children and, according to the plans, would house the junior-high school children now attending the Grosse Pointe High School and others east of Moran Road so that all children west of Moran road in junior high school would go to Pierce, and all east of Moran would go to the new junior high school, with perhaps an optional area between Moran and Weir Lane.

This optional area would be one in which children could go to either the Pierce Junior High School or the new junior high. In addition to the junior high school children attending the new building on Vernier and Mack, one wing of it would be set aside

temporarily for elementary children in grades five and six who live in Grosse Pointe Woods, in Gratiot Township, and in Grosse Pointe Shores.

This wing of the new building would be occupied by elementary children until building in the east end of Grosse Pointe had progressed far enough to determine whether a new elementary school needed to be built later at one or the other of the elementary school sites now owned by the Board of Education.

One of these school sites for elementary schools on which elementary schools from kindergarten through grade six might be erected several years later on is located at Roslyn Road between E and W Streets, one between Fairway and W Street, just South of Oxford Road and one in the Gratiot portion of the Grosse Pointe School District, between Roxford and Camden on Lancaster.

All of these school sites are now owned by the Grosse Pointe School District and when residential building and school population in one of the other of these areas justifies construction of a building, the Board pointed out that it would propose to build to relieve the "Vernier-Mack" junior high school of its elementary school population.

The present population of the Grosse Pointe School District, including the five Grosse Pointe municipalities and a portion of Gratiot Township is approximately 38,000. Surveys and studies of population growth indicate that by 1950 this population may reach 43,000 to 45,000.

The Board of Education estimates that this growth would mean an additional 300-400 pupils annually over and above the present congestion that exists in the Mason, Vernier and Kerby Schools and in the Grosse Pointe High School.

### Inebriated Cab Driver Grounded

Officer Walsh of the Park police was suspicious of the appearance of a parked taxi cab in front of 1463 Lakepointe last Wednesday night and investigated.

He found the taxi driver inside decidedly under the influence of liquor. He took him to headquarters for protective custody and took charge of the cab.

Because the driver had had the good sense not to attempt to drive his car while in an irresponsible condition, he was let go a few hours later with a reprimand.

### WATERFALL DESIGNATED

City Councilman Thornton Waterfall was designated by the Council Monday night to represent the City on a committee made up of one representative from each of the Grosse Pointe municipalities to make a study of the bus situation in the Pointe, both with respect to possible changes in existing routes and franchise and taxation.

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### Shop Lights

Joseph de Grimme's art salon on Kercheval Avenue is showing an architectural miniature of a mansion type home of the Middle Eighteenth Century, formerly occupied by a member of the old aristocracy in Nuernberg, Germany. It is a museum piece of high quality and prior to its recent importation into America by a collector had been exhibited in several of the noted museums of Europe.

This piece is representative of the intricacies of detail and elaborate ornamentation which wealthy citizens in Central Europe were accustomed to build into their homes two centuries ago. It is hand carved of old oak, with beautifully wrought iron grills at the windows. The charming fresco exterior paintings depict the pilgrimage of St. Sebastian to Nuernberg. There is a sundial in one of the towers and the owner's coat of arms extends from the side of the house and God's blessing is asked in a verse above the door.

Mr. de Grimme will be pleased to discuss the piece with any art loving residents of Grosse Pointe who call at his gallery any weekday afternoon or evening.

### Attack Is Fatal To Frank Allard

A phone message reached the Park police station about 8:15 Friday night that a roomer named Frank Allard, who lives in the Jerome Hummel house at 1247 Wayburn had fainted and requesting that the firemen be asked to come around a once with their pullmotor.

When the firemen arrived Dr. Kroha of Pemberton was already there and he pronounced the man dead of heart failure.

The Coroner was notified and after a representative of the Coroner's office examined the man and the circumstances of his death, he authorized the transfer of the body to the home of Mr. Allard's son, Leslie, who resides at 1746 Wayburn.

A nation which accepts no blame for the conditions in the world can do nothing to remedy them.

### Motorist Hits Boy on Bicycle

Sheila Margaret Munn of 440 Fisher road stopped her car at the Fisher and Charlevoix intersection about 9:00 o'clock Thursday night, but didn't stop long enough. As she started across the street she ran down Peter McKinnon, aged 11 of 797 Rivard, who was riding a bicycle.

Young McKinnon suffered a badly bruised ankle and left elbow. He was taken to the Bon Secours Hospital by officers Ra-

baut and Mauck and Miss Munn was given a ticket for reckless driving.

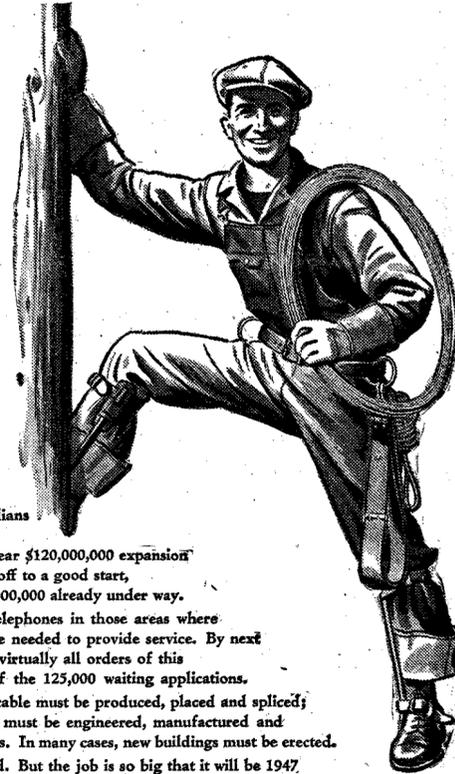
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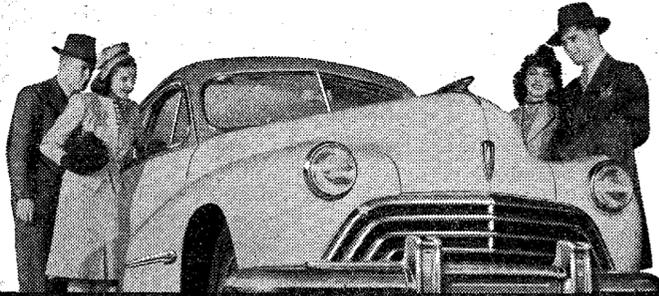
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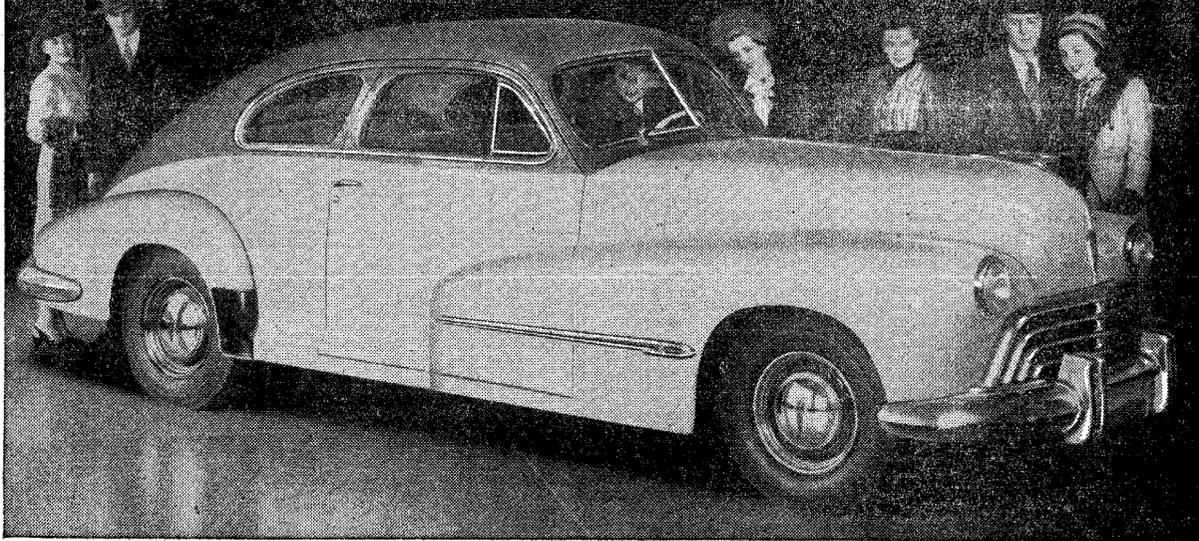
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## THIS WEEK in SPORTS

By FRED RUNNELLS

**Thurs. Nov. 15**  
**HUGH DEVORE**, Notre Dame football coach, spiked rumors that he will replace coach **Svein Hagberg** as Navy coach next season when he announced he had received no such offer.

**DETROIT RED WINGS** won their fifth straight victory when they bottled up the Chicago Black Hawks scoring stars and went on to win, 5-2, at Olympia.

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**SAILING LOSSES** one of its foremost sailors with the death of Dr. **Alpheus Jennings**. Dr. Jennings was commodore of the Grosse Pointe Club better known as the Little Club and was also one of the flag officers of the D.R.Y.A.

**Fri. Nov. 16**  
**IZZY JANNAZZO**, ring veteran of 15 years, proved to a crowd of 3,051 fans at Olympia that he still possesses enough of his old skill to spoil the chances of many ambitious youngsters.

**Sat. Nov. 17**  
**U OF MICHIGAN** romped all over the Purdue Boilermakers, 27-13, to wreck Purdue's title chances. The Wolverines can take the Big Ten championship next Saturday only if they defeat Ohio State and Purdue whips its home state rivals, Indiana. The Michigan-Ohio State game already has the "standing room only" sign hung out.

**MUCH BRATEN** Iowa University registered one of the season's major football upsets by trouncing the once mighty Golden Gophers from Minnesota, 20-19, thus ending a 14 game conference losing streak.

**MIGHTY ARMY** scored its 17th straight football victory by utter-

ly annihilating once beaten Pennsylvania, 61-0. That awesome combination of Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis scored three touchdowns apiece, upping their touchdown production to 18 each.

**Sun. Nov. 18**  
**DETROIT LIONS** hope for a National Football League championship were all but shattered in the New York Polo Grounds when the New York Giants whipped the Lions, 35-14, before 38,830 fans.

**Monday, Nov. 19**  
**LIONS COACH** Gus Dorais didn't like having his team's five game winning streak snapped last Sunday by the New York Giants and showed his displeasure by ordering his charges to report for practice today, which is usually an off day for the team. The Lions must defeat the Cleveland Rams on Thanksgiving Day at Briggs Stadium in order to have a chance to tie for the western division title in the N.F.L.

**SAM BYRD** of Detroit, carded a blazing three under par to win the \$10,000 Azelea Open golf tournament by one stroke over Dutch Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark., in the playoff.

**Tuesday, Nov. 20**  
**MYTHICAL STATE** TITLE for football supremacy among the state's high schools went to greater Muskegon for the second year in a row. No longer does the bunting fly over Muskegon high, last year's winner, but it is displayed only a few miles away at Muskegon Heights high. Muskegon Heights laid claim to the title after conquering Muskegon, 7-6, before 13,500 fans.

**ARMY GRABBED** all but two of the first place votes in the Associated Press weekly poll to determine the nation's 10 top ranking college teams. Army placed second on the two votes they failed to get. U. of Michigan was rated eighth while their next Saturday's opponent, Ohio State, gained seventh spot.

**Wednesday, Nov. 21**  
**GENERAL EISENHOWER** went on record today as favoring the continuation of the annual Army-Navy football classic if the Armed forces are united.

**MIKE JACOBS** is seriously considering Los Angeles' bid for the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight battle to take place some time next June.

### Mrs. R. D. Hummel's Home To Be Scene of Meeting

The East Side Group of the Detroit Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, November 27, at the home of Mrs. R. D. Hummel, 723 University place, Grosse Pointe.

Francis Wurtsmith, director of the Catholic Theatre Group of Detroit, will address the group, and tell something of the activities of the Catholic Theatre in Detroit. He will illustrate his talk with colored slides.

Tea will be served, with Mrs. Donald M. Worley and Mrs. Charles Leavitt assisting the hostess. Mrs. Sanford Kelley is chairman of the group for the coming year.

## Blue Devils Defeat Cranbrook by 40-0

### Grosse Pointe High Gridders End Most Successful Season in Years with Rout in Bloomfield

By FRED RUNNELLS  
 The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils were a bunch of meanies when they went visiting out Birmingham way and the Cranbrook kids were glad to see them leave at the end of the day. The reason, Grosse Pointe exploded a 40 to 0 football victory on the muddy Cranbrook gridiron and were very selfish about allowing the Cranbrook gridders to play with the pigskin at all.

Marty Beer started the touchdown parade early by crashing over right tackle from the 10 yard line after a sustained drive of 63 yards from the Pointers' 37. Ed Isbey passed to Dick "Sticky Fingers" Finch in the end zone for the extra point, to give the Blue Devils a 7-0 lead. Cranbrook stubbornly defended its goal line for the remainder of the first quarter and it looked as if it would be a tight ball game.

The game took on the aspects of a rout in the second quarter when Dick Wuerker, on the old moth eaten Statue of Liberty play carried the ball to the Cranbrook 20. A series of plays placed the ball on the 7 yard line from where Harry Garman plunged the remaining distance for the Pointers' second score. Isbey again passed for the extra point, this time to Dick "Long Arms" Wuerker, to make the score read 14 to 0.

Five minutes later Wuerker intercepted Dolan's pass at mid-field and rambled all the way for his team's third touchdown and the second of the period. Just to break the monotony, Harry Garman attempted to plunge the necessary three yards for the extra point, but was stopped just short of the goal line and the score stood at 20 to 0 in favor of Grosse Pointe as the half ended. Marty Beer provided the thrill of the afternoon when he took the opening kickoff of the second period on his own 5 yard line and scampered 95 yards for the Pointers' fourth touchdown and his second of the day. Louie Champine added another point to the already mounting score by plunging through center for the extra point to make the score 27 to 0 in the Pointers' favor.

At this point Coach Healey thought it was time to let some of the other boys on the squad get in on the fun, but before he could give orders to the second stringers "Sticky Fingers" Finch intercepted another of Dolan's passes on the Cranbrook 35 and scored Grosse Pointe's fifth touchdown standing up as the kid operating the score board screamed for an adding machine. The try for the extra point was no good but the Pointers had 33 points to the good and it didn't matter anyhow.

Marty Beer set up the Blue Devils' sixth touchdown when he crashed through the line at mid-field and was going away until he stumbled on the ten yard line and

## Club Stevadora Retains Green

Ten weeks of pronounced success have made **Bernie Green**, the irresistibly funny master of ceremonies and violinist, an institution at Club Stevadora. His laugh antics again front this week's colorful variety floor show.

This versatile performer may be your entertainment guide at this spot for many weeks to come. Prominent in the supporting cast are **Ronnie Reed**, glamorous sweet and swing songstress, recently featured in the wacky musical show, "Fun for Your Money"; **Snowball**, the boy with the "flying feet"; **The Martha Louise Dancers** and others.

The club is continuing its policy of constant entertainment in which **Sammy Mandell**, the saxophone and clarinet wizard, and his orchestra and **Mark Fischer**, one of the nation's foremost drummers, and his rhythm combination play an important part. Dancing begins at 9 p.m.

## License Granted New Restaurant

**Donald D. and Dorothy M. Reed**, formerly of Petoskey, Mich., were granted a restaurant license by the City of Grosse Pointe council Monday night to operate a restaurant at 341 Fisher avenue, the place formerly used by the Grosse Pointe Ration Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed are a young couple, who come to Grosse Pointe for the restaurant business, backed up with four years of successful operation of the same business in the upper Michigan town.

The place will be known as the Dorothy Mary Dining Room.

## Revue Stays At Quarter

With the accent on laughter, the revue at the Latin Quarter continues to click solidly. **Jerry Lester** scores with his more than slightly terrific "Onward, Ever Onward" routine and his ad lib comments reap gales of laughter. **The Kurtis' Marionettes**... three wooden people... the chatty "Mister Beans," hot singer "Harlem Hattie" and the snooty opera singer, "Augusta Wind," are a highly amusing and entertaining act. The three Pitchmen, three neatly attired gentlemen with a delightful sense of humor, burlesk the classics on instruments that eventually fall apart, imitate band leaders, and kibitz with the audience for hearty laughs.

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City Pension Plan Accepted by State

The Pension and Retirement system for employees of the City of Grosse Pointe, voted by the citizens at the election on Nov. 6 as an amendment to the city's charter, has been duly accepted by the secretary of state at Lansing and will become effective in the charter on Dec. 13.

It will begin operation at the start of the next fiscal year on April 1, 1946.

Brazilian Brothers Nuisance to Sisters

The "Brazilian Brothers" are definitely unpopular with the Sisters of the Sacred Heart Convent on Lake Shore road.

Mother Atkinson informed the Farms police on November 15 that they are tired of having these men, who are in the "pot and pan repairing business," walk right in and make a nuisance of themselves.

The pot and pan repairers told the sisters at the convent they are the Brazilian Brothers, according to the Farms police report. The police are to be informed if they call and make a nuisance of themselves again.

DOUBLY GATEFUL

Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler recently commended Harry Reeves, a quick thinking and generous farmer living near Pontiac, who protected motorists during a recent storm when a large tree fell, across trunkline M-59 west of Pontiac. Reeves discovered the tree and stood guard at the scene with a lantern to warn motorists who otherwise might have crashed into the tree with serious results. Among the cars he prevented from crashing into the tree were those of the Commissioner and Governor Harry F. Kelly.

DOG ATTACKS BOY

Mrs. G. F. Post, of 1344 Beaconsfield reported to the Park police at 8 o'clock Thursday night that her son, Kenneth, aged five, had been severely bitten about the face by a large, curly haired stray dog. The dog was later identified as an Airedale belonging to Otto Glenert of 1324 Lakepointe. Glenert was given a ticket.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

If you are going to build a new home, plan double electrical outlets for working spaces, builders advise. These spaces include kitchen counters, breakfast table, basement workshops, laundry, bathroom mirror, etc.

SEWER BIDS OPENED

At the City Council meeting Monday night bids were opened for the building of sewer facilities in the rear of Kercheval between St. Clair and Neff. The immediate need of these facilities is to care for the new building that is to be erected on the southeast corner of St. Clair and Kercheval.

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# Dr. Alpheus Felch Jennings Dies in Hospital He Headed

Dr. Alpheus Felch Jennings, of 101 Lewiston road, noted specialist in the field of internal medicine and electrocardiography, died in the Charles Godwin Jennings hospital November 16 following a brief illness. Dr. Jennings was president of the Board of Trustees and Chief of Staff of the hospital.

Dr. Jennings was born in Detroit on June 22, 1884, and received his early education at the Detroit University school, being graduated in 1903. He attended the University of Michigan and received his A. B. in 1907. He then entered Harvard University School of Medicine and was graduated with the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1910. He served two years post-graduate work at the Massachusetts General Hospital and then returned to

Detroit to engage in the practice of internal medicine with his father, the late Charles Godwin Jennings, founder of the old Detroit Diagnostic hospital. The Charles Godwin Jennings Hospital and Diagnostic Clinic was built in 1930 by a group of colleagues of medicine at the time and dedicated to him as a community hospital. Dr. C. G. Jennings was a beloved physician, a noted professor and clinical lecturer, and one who practiced in Detroit for 56 years. He died in 1936.



DR. JENNINGS

During the first World War, Dr. Alpheus Jennings became Medical Officer and was inducted into the service at Selfridge Field in 1917, serving as Assistant Chief of Medical Service at the base hospital, Camp Custer, until September, 1918. He entered the European War theater with the Evacuation Hospital No. 21 to France and also saw service with the Base Hospital, Camp Valdehon until January, 1919 when he became attached to the 82nd Division where he served until May, 1919. He was discharged from the United States Army with the rank of Major.

Upon returning to the United States, Dr. Jennings resumed the practice of medicine at the Charles Godwin Jennings Hospital in Detroit. Like his father, Dr. Alpheus believed that to practice medicine successfully one should be surrounded by other specialists with equal competence in the various fields of medicine and surgery contributing to diagnosis.

Being extremely interested in the progress of medical science, Dr. Jennings was an active member of many organizations of this kind. He held many positions of importance, being a founder and Diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Diabetes Association; member of the American Heart Association; extra-mural instructor in post graduate medicine, University of Michigan, assistant professor of clinical medicine at Wayne University College of Medicine, and consultant in medicine at the United States Marine Hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

Representing local and state medical societies too numerous to mention, he served for many years as a delegate from Wayne County to the Michigan State Medical Society. He was also a member of the American Medical Association, the American Therapeutic Society, the Detroit Academy of Medicine and was associated with Delta Kappa Epsilon and Gamma Delta Psi. In active medical circles, he served as vice president of the board of trustees of the Wayne County Medical Society.

In 1940 he was appointed consulting physician at the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium and in 1944 received the appointment of consultant in medicine of the visiting staff of Receiving Hospital.

On both sides, Dr. Jennings was descended from old colonial families. His mother was the daughter of Alpheus Felch, once governor of the state of Michigan and the United States Senator from Michigan for whom Dr. Jennings was named. He was married in 1912 to Catherine Longworth Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Paul Anderson of Grosse Ile, Michigan.

Dr. Jennings leaves his wife, Catharine Anderson Jennings and three sons, Charles Godwin Jennings, II, Captain MC, Fort Kearns, Utah; Frederick Anderson Jennings; and Richard Hall Jennings, Lieutenant U. S. Naval Reserve, and three grandchildren.

# Stolen Purse Found on Boy

### Youngster Who Has Committed Thefts at Neighborhood Club Caught

George Elworthy, manager of the Neighborhood Club, reported to the City police that a certain youngster living in the City, who has frequently figured in petty thefts in the past, had stolen a purse out of the ladies' room at the club some time in the evening of November 14.

The purse belonged to Mrs. M. H. Curl, of 3431 Baldwin avenue, Detroit. Because of the youngster's extreme youth, his name is withheld. He is only eleven years old.

Later in the evening the police picked up the boy as he was coming out of Titus drug store at

Fisher and Kercheval. The purse, with its contents intact, was found on the boy.

# Home Fires Burn As Wave Fiddles

A family living on E. Jefferson avenue was greatly perturbed Wednesday night by the failure of their daughter to arrive in Detroit on a 10 o'clock train. She is a Wave in the Navy. The family was so concerned that the police were requested to turn in an alarm.

This was done but about 3:00 o'clock in the morning word came from the family home that the missing Wave had arrived home safe and sound. Some friends had met her at the station and staged a welcoming party in her honor, following which they had taken her home.

# Girl Basketball Players Wanted

The Neighborhood Club girl's basketball tournament opens the first week in December and every girl who is interested in a barrel of fun and exercise is urged to come out to the club on Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p. m.

If you are interested or know of anyone else who may be interested in joining a team, or, if you have a team of your own and would like to join the tournament, come out and really have a great time. Remember the date! Thursday night, Nov. 29, 7-9 p. m.

# Dog's Owner Must Pay For Child's Torn Coat

N. W. Seidel of 472 St. Clair complained to the City police on Saturday afternoon that a shepherd dog had jumped on his

small daughter while she was walking on Maume and had torn her coat.

The police traced the dog to Mrs. Glaser of 510 Neff, the owner. They notified her she would have to pay for the damage to the child's coat. Mrs. Glaser said she would get in touch with Mr. Seidel and ascertain the damage and would be glad to pay it.

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