

SAVE FOOD TO
HELP FEED
THE WORLD'S
STARVING PEOPLE

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

THE NEWS HAS MOVED.
COME SEE US IN OUR
NEW BUILDING, UNDER
THE ELM AT 99
KERCHEVAL

VOLUME 7—NO. 22

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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, MAY 30, 1946

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CITY'S PAVING PLANS REVEALED

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, May 23

OPA BOOSTS THE RETAIL PRICE OF automobiles . . . prices will show an increase of various types of cars ranging from \$33 to \$167 per car . . . public to pay it all.

MEAT CRISIS IN DETROIT AREA will be relieved, OPA predicts, by increasing the quota of meat set aside for legitimate local slaughter houses.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S offer to railroad employees of 18½ cent increase is rejected by A. F. Whitney and Alvanley Johnston, heads respectively of the Trainmen's Union and the Locomotive Engineers' organization . . . they say the offer was conditioned on their waiver of demands for changes in the operating rules and that as a whole it was a poorer offer of the President's fact finding board than that which they had already rejected more than a month ago . . . other rail unions and the operators approve it . . . strike of the two dissenting brotherhoods begins at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

J. A. KRUG, Coal Administrator, hopes that the miners will stay at work if an agreement in principle with the Government is reached before the deadline Saturday night, but says it will be difficult to execute a contract by then . . . at least 130,000 miners are idle throughout the country despite the measure of the mines by the Government.

EMPLOYMENT IN DETROIT will reach a million by June 15 if no further production interruptions occur, according to U.S. Employment Service.

WAR MOTHERS OF STRICKEN BABIES on the Zebulon Vance are bitter in their denunciation of sanitary conditions and nurse aid on the ship . . . four dead in Fort Hamilton army hospital, rest believed on road to recovery . . . one dies in Paris, Ill., hospital where taken from train . . . doctor there pronounces death due to malnutrition . . . now believed illness was an epidemic of diarrhea which broke out four days after the ship sailed . . . a few mothers also attacked by same complaint.

THE CONGRESSIONAL Pearl Harbor investigation ends today with a statement by former Secretary of War that President Roosevelt "was undoubtedly considering" an attack on Japanese forces threatening South Asia late in the year in 1941, but not without consent of Congress.

Friday, May 24

COUNTRY IN THE GRIP OF A RAIL STRIKE since yesterday afternoon, Federal offices, including Office of Defense Transportation, marshaling transportation resources for movement of vital necessities . . . food given priority over all else . . . food crisis of the nation grows hourly with many communities depending upon such foodstuffs as can be trucked in from nearby surrounding areas . . . President goes on the air at 10 o'clock p. m. with appeal to railroad employees to report for duty by 4 p. m. Saturday with direct threat that force will be used if necessary by the Government to move essential freight . . . Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia and other national legislators in both houses have assured the President he will be backed up in any request he makes for emergency powers with which to deal with the crisis caused by the rail and coal strikes.

THE IMMINENCE OF THE THREAT TO THE NATIONAL Safety crowds from the minds of the people all thoughts of issues beyond the national border.

STORES THROUGHOUT THE DETROIT area have generally gone on a voluntary food rationing basis with their customers, following the riotous action of food hoarders. Many stores visited by customers that had never before seen in their business places, going from store to store to accumulate food reserves.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mary HAS a Little Lamb



Picture by Fred Runnells

Because her name is Mary (Mary Pardee, of 56 Lochmoor boulevard), her Uncle Marvin thought it only fitting and proper that she should have a lamb. The pet was given her about two months ago and is the pride and joy of Mary and the whole neighborhood. "Scamper" is Mary's constant companion and has to be locked up to be kept from following her to school. He is also very fond of romping with the dogs in the neighborhood, which behavior is quite contrary to that of most lambs.

Rail Strike Prompted Park Head to Issue Proclamation Directed at Food Raiders

Retailers and Wholesalers Called Upon to Cooperate in Maintaining Equal Distribution of Supplies

The following proclamation was issued by President Parshall of the Park village, immediately following the request of Governor Kelly for support of the people in the emergency that arose in the rail strike.

While the food situation of the country, in so far as it was effected by the railroad strike, is presumably relieved, the action taken by the Park president is indicative of the position that would be taken by all of the Pointe communities in any repetition of a similar emergency.

President Parshall's proclamation was as follows:

"Whereas a transportation emergency exists and there is danger of inequitable distribution of food,

"Now, therefore, as President of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, and conformable to the request of the Governor of the State of Michigan, I call upon all food retailers and wholesalers in this community to cooperate in maintaining the food supply by preventing raiding by those who would purchase beyond their immediate needs.

Howard P. Parshall,
President of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park."

Safe Robber Held in Bail

Moses George, who was arrested by the Park police for complicity in stealing the safe from the offices of the Staudt Realty company on May 3 had his examination before Judge DeBake last Friday.

He was held in \$1,000 bail with two sureties.

Tony Continues to Chalk Up Victories Over Park

Thus far Tony, the Popcorn man, has been winning all the points in his battle to use the streets of the village for his corn and candy business. The village authorities thought they had him cornered when they amended their peddlers' ordinance prohibiting curb sales. A couple weeks ago, however, he got a restraining order from the circuit court against the village enforcing it.

Last Friday they expected the issue to reach a showdown, but the case was continued by the court for another four weeks. Tony (Ernest Koinis) has mustered powerful support for his

Home Runs Impossible Without Bats

Metropolitan Club Asks Pointers to Donate Horsehide Clouters for Kids

The Metropolitan Club (Police and Firemen) has purchased a lot of equipment for its juvenile baseball program, but has been totally unable to buy bats.

The members know there must be many of them in attics and basements of homes in the Pointe, long since discarded by their former users, and they ask their owners to kindly donate them for the work which the police believe will go far to combat juvenile delinquency.

The bats may be delivered at any police station in the Pointe, or, a simple phone message will bring a scout car to collect them.

Crash Mystery Still Unsolved

The mystery of the turned-about, run-away car had not been solved when the NEWS went to press.

C. Stanley Morgan of 1036-Devonshire road, notified Farms police on the night of May 22, that his car had crashed into a fire hydrant at Charlevoix and Touraine, damaging his car to the extent of about \$25.

What constituted the mystery was that he had parked his car in front of 225 Touraine shortly before, facing south. He had taken the keys with him, but had not locked the doors.

It was obvious from the position of the car after the accident, that someone had taken the trouble to turn the car around, by pushing it and then shoved it down the hill.

Pen-Pencil Sets Stolen by Boys

The Miller Drug store at Wayburn and Kercheval, had three customers, boys of the dangerous age, drop in Thursday evening about 6:30 o'clock and make one or two minute purchases.

Soon after they had departed, the store discovered they had also taken with them three pen and pencil sets, valued at \$25 each.

No safety drive can possibly succeed unless both driver and pedestrian help out . . . TAKE IT EASY!

Park to Fix 3.1 Miles Of Streets

Commissioners Approve Program Which Will Cost Village \$25,965.15

At the meeting of the Park village board of commissioners Monday night, Village Manager Lane submitted the report of the Commission of Public Works and himself, on their recommended program for street improvement for the coming season.

BALFOUR: Tar Resurfacing, Jefferson avenue to Windmill Pointe Drive, 8 of one mile, 12,618 sq. yds., \$12,700.00; Double Seal Coat, Jefferson avenue to Kercheval, 4 of one mile, 6,150 sq. yds., \$1,783.50.

WHITTIER: Double Seal Coat, Lake to Mack avenue, 1.2 miles, 18,701 sq. yds., \$4,845.00.

BARRINGTON: Double Seal Coat, Jefferson avenue to Windmill Pointe drive, 1.2 miles, 18,260 sq. yds., \$5,285.40.

ESSEX: Double Seal Coat, Whittier to Bedford, 3 of one mile, 4,625 sq. yds., \$1,341.25.

An estimate of the amount to be received from County was \$28,000.00.

Total expenditures would be \$25,965.15, leaving a balance of \$2,034.85.

The total linear measurement of the streets to be improved was 3.1 miles. This is considerably in excess of the annual average for similar work for the past three years. In previous years it has run about two miles each season.

The recommendation was adopted and the projects will be under way soon.

The cost is to be met out of the Gas and Weight Tax from the County.

Will Honor Naval Dead

Historic Memorial Services To Be Conducted at Belle Isle on Thursday

What is expected to be the largest Naval Memorial Service in Detroit's history will be held at the Shell on Belle Isle at 10 A.M. Memorial Day, May 30. It is the historical Naval Service of which the strewing of flowers upon the waters is a part, and was for many years conducted by the G. A. R. This will be the 46th year of presenting this program.

In 1927, at the request of the G. A. R. because of their advancing age, the service was taken over by the Detroit Naval Post, No. 233, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and has been conducted by them each year since that time.

Great interest in this service is noted this year both by Naval families and friends of the Navy Personnel who died in the recent war. Special arrangements have been made for the attendance of Gold Star Mothers, the Naval Circle No. 27, Ladies of the Grand Army, The Navy Mother's Detroit Club No. 68, The Navy Mothers League, and the U. S. S. Dubuque Club.

The program is under direction of Ralph J. Stewart, past captain of the Detroit Naval Post, No. 233, V. F. W. The Southwestern High and Logan School will participate with patriotic selections. The invocation will be by Rev. P. Ray Norton, pastor of Strathmore Methodist Church, and the speaker of the day will be Lieut. J. N. McNally, U. S. N. Grosse Pointe Justice of the Peace. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial service will be conducted by Hubert W. Lemon, captain of Detroit Naval Post No. 233. The strewing of flowers upon the waters by all present will conclude the service.

All families of naval or past-naval personnel in the Detroit area are invited to attend.

ABUSED BABY

On the evening of Wednesday, May 22, David LaFerte of 181 Touraine, parked his car, a diminutive Crosley sedan, in front of the Pierce school. When he attempted to start it a little later it wouldn't move. Cause—some "man-in-a-hurry" had stripped the gears and otherwise abused the baby.

Deadline Drawing Near in Pointe's Memorial Contest

By FRED RUNNELLS

Only 16 days remain for you to send your suggestions for a suitable War Memorial for our World War II servicemen to the Grosse Pointe Permanent War Memorial Committee. If you haven't taken care of this important duty . . . DO IT NOW.

It is the civic duty of every Pointer to register some sort of an opinion as to what he believes would be the most practical and suitable memorial which will honor our servicemen and women. DO IT NOW.

The Permanent War Memorial Committee, made up of prominent Grosse Pointers, inaugurated this contest so each and every one of you could have a voice in the matter. The purpose of the contest was to get everyone's ideas as to the type of memorial to be erected. Let's have those suggestions flood the committee before the deadline date, June 15. DO IT NOW.

The three most prominent suggestions filed to date are:

(1)—a library, (2)—a museum, (3)—an athletic field house. All three ideas have caused widespread interest and discussion in the Pointe since the early weeks of the contest. The NEWS has received hundreds of letters favoring one of the three ideas from servicemen, students and parents with the athletic field house far out in front. The most recent check of the letters received by the NEWS shows the field house suggestion about a third of the letters have been received from servicemen, a good many of them from overseas. If these men can find the time to sit down and write their letters you can too. DO IT NOW.

Two organizations have endorsed the library and field house to date. There is still enough time for other Pointe organizations to go on record favoring one of the three suggestions or file a suggestion of their own. DO IT NOW.

Your suggestion not only can help the committee in choosing the most suitable memorial, but it can be profitable, as there are three one hundred dollar Victory Bonds offered for the best suggestions received by the committee before June 15. Each and every one of you has a chance for one of these prizes as there is one prize for each division: (1)—residents of Grosse Pointe, (2)—servicemen of Grosse Pointe, (3)—Students of Grosse Pointe schools. Let's try for one of those prizes. Mail your letter to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Committee before June 15, 1946.

DON'T DELAY—DO IT NOW.

Watches Thieves Steal Car Wheel

Thursday morning at 3 o'clock, Raymond Rochelle, of 1488 Wayburn, phoned the police that two men had just broken the trunk lock on his car and stolen the spare wheel and a new 700x15 de luxe tire.

Mrs. Rochelle had been awakened by a noise and looking out of her window was a witness to the act. The only evidence she would give was that the thieves were two men, or at least full grown young men. After getting the wheel and tire they raced to a blue Plymouth convertible with the top down and drove north across Mack.

Jalopy from Missouri Farm Reaches Jubilee Via Pointe

Students at the Richard School were treated Monday to a preview of one of the old jalopies which will be exhibited in the Automotive Golden Jubilee.

The car, a 1915 Ford touring in perfect condition, was brought here by Joseph Long, a brother of Mrs. James Evans of 89 Oak street. Mr. Long, a resident of Perry, Mo., discovered the old model on a farm at Hannibal, Mo., birthplace of Mark Twain. The car had been used very little and was in a fine state of preservation, even to the tires.

Bond Issue Expected to Pass Easily

Lincoln, University, Notre Dame and St. Clair Would Be Fixed First

In anticipation that there is slight doubt but that the property owners of the city will approve the \$300,000 bond issue on June 18, the City of Grosse Pointe is prepared to go ahead on the most extensive program of street repairing and rebuilding in its history.

For long the condition of many of the streets has been a subject of adverse criticism and it is believed the bond measure will be strongly voted.

Prescott Brown, of the engineering firm of Mason L. Brown and Sons, has devoted much study in recent months to the technical aspects of the project. The firm to which he is attached has been retained by the City for all its engineering work for several years past.

The order of improvement which Mr. Brown indicated, and which the Council has approved, calls for a seal coat treatment of Lincoln road from Jefferson north to NO. 389, where it will be noted the character of the pavement changes, thence out to Mack avenue an entirely new concrete pavement will be laid; (b) a similar new pavement will be laid on University place from Maumee to Mack.

Others Need Attention In addition to these two main

Long-Sought Butler Found

Wanted for Theft from Park Home, Hartley Caught Robbing Cleaning Co.

O'Neil Hartley, the colored butler who vanished from the Norman Olson home at 708 Lakepointe last August while the family was away, taking with him over a thousand dollars' worth of clothing and whiskeys, has been found. He has been seen on the streets of the Pointe since the theft of his case has been on the unfinished business list of the police of the Park and Detroit.

Last Thursday the Detroit police caught a colored man inside of a dry cleaning establishment in the tenth precinct, into which he had broken for purposes of robbery. He proved to be the long missing Hartley.

The Detroit and Park police will collaborate on his case and whichever appears to have the stronger case against him will institute the first prosecution, not omitting however the second round set up for him.

Absent Voters' Ballots Ready

Henry Lavers, the Township Clerk, announces that he is now ready to issue absentee voters' ballots to all qualified citizens who make written application for them.

During the war period this was an extensive job prior to elections, but the State law makes equal provision for the use of this type of voting for any qualified citizen who knows he will be absent from the village on election day. This will apply in the first instance at the primaries on June 18, but is equally applicable for the general elections in November.

Among Grosse Pointers there are many voters who are customarily away on election days. Their voting desire can be met by their simply taking the trouble to obtain an absentee voter's ballot prior to leaving the village. City Clerk Norbert P. Neff says he will be ready to issue these ballots on Friday of this week.

WHOLESALE TRIMMING The Park village has a tree trimming crew working on Kensington and Buckingham. A previous count of wild growth and dead branches showed there were 427 trees on the two streets that needed attention.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday, May 25
DR. MERCEL PETIOT, who confessed to innumerable murders, with his sole defense that they were "collaborationists," dies by the guillotine in Paris.

NON-STRIKING GROUPS OF RAIL employees say they will go back to work regardless of the striking unions but the railroad companies find it necessary to lay off thousands of them as their services cannot be used in the absence of engineers and trainmen.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN in his Friday night talk to the nation brands the action of the striking rail employees as "a strike against the Government" and says the roads will be operated under military protection if necessary. He repeatedly names Whitney of the Trainmen and Johnson of the Engineers as the men responsible for the national rail tieup.

BRAWLS IN FOOD STORES in the Detroit area between panicked customers growing increasingly frequent.

PARALYSIS IS SETTLING DOWN on industrial Detroit...

remaining time of operation of many plants reckoned only in hours.

THE TEMPORARY INJUNCTION against the Teamsters' union pursuing its drive to unionize Detroit's food merchants, is continued in force by Circuit Judge George B. Murphy.

STATE OF MICHIGAN is tightening its grip on failing food supplies... officials act to halt "panic" buying... Governor Kelly promises all the powers of his office to meet the crisis.

Sunday, May 26
THE NATIONAL TIEUP of all rail transportation ends with dramatic suddenness while the president is addressing a joint session of the Congress yesterday afternoon, asking for emergency legislation to give him the power to handle the situation. The President interrupts his own speech to announce to the joint session that the strike is ended "on his terms"... Engineers' and Trainmen's Unions accept the offered increase of 16 cents per hour retroactive to January 5 and 18 1/2 cents increase retroactive to May 22... request for changes in operating rules to be held in abeyance for one year.

... announcement of settlement received with immense relief by the entire country and, due to the short duration of the strike, crews report rapidly, permitting a quick resumption of service... first train out of Detroit is a Pere Marquette to Grand Rapids at 4:55 p. m. less than an hour after the announcement of the strike settlement... all scheduled runs out of Detroit restored by 8 o'clock this morning... first freight movement problem is the unloading of food laden cars and getting them on their way...

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING the announcement of the rail strike settlement, President Truman, without pause, asks for the enactment of anti-strike legislation to prevent similar recurrences... President asks for six months period for such legislation, which is to apply only in cases where the Government has seized the industry, making such legislation applicable to the coal strike... the President's characterization of such strikes as "strikes against the Government" received with unrestrained enthusiasm by the Senate and House, as is also his purpose to draft into the armed forces the striking employees of such industries when taken over by the Government. House passes his legislation 306-13, but action by the Senate delayed by Senator Taft until Monday... The Senate however, assented late last night to its version of the Case anti-strike bill.

PARLEY BETWEEN FEDERAL Fuel Administrator Krug and John L. Lewis breaks up last night without agreement three hours before expiration of two weeks' strike truce... plan to carry on again today.

CANADIAN ROYAL MOUNTED Police breaks up a black market sugar-butter ring which had threatened to disrupt the whole Canadian ration system.

SEAMANS' UNION STRIKE against the Canadian Steamship Lines ties up 13 ships of that concern at docks in Great Lakes ports, reported by the union.

Monday, May 27
PRESIDENT TRUMAN AND JOHN L. LEWIS break off a long Sunday night conference, fruitless of results on strike settlement... reported in afternoon papers that Truman is putting the heat on Lewis in talks in progress today... most of the striking 400,000 coal miners indicate they will await word from Lewis before they return to work... in the Pennsylvania field many miners would choose to go back to work but hesitate to do so "unless the whole union does"... meanwhile troops have taken over jurisdiction in some Kentucky fields under command of practical naval officer.

WASHINGTON IS BUZZING TODAY over the threat of A. F. Whitney, head of the trainmen's union to go all out to defeat Truman in 1948... his statement he will dump the entire \$47,000,000 reserves of the Trainmen's union in the fight to beat him, brings varying reactions... members of the House and Senators up for reelection more concerned with the short view this fall... obvious fact is that hundreds of thousands of voters who were all set to vote against Truman will now vote for him.

5,000 UNION SEAMEN in Canada are on strike... chief issue there is shorter hours, rather than wages... men object to 84

hours per week, protesting against two shifts per day of 12 hours each.

REPORTED OPA IS on the verge of raising ceilings on milk a cent a quart and 10c to 12c per pound of butter... cheese would go up about 5c.

Tuesday, May 28
 Woodward avenue from Grand Circus Park to the City Hall, will be painted gold for the Automotive Golden Jubilee parade, it is announced.

Supreme Court rules out seniority for G.I.'s. Upholds contention of labor unions that a veteran going back to work at his old job would step on "the seniority escalator" at the precise point he would have occu-

ried had he not been called into service.

Reuther asks labor to fight Truman bill.

Barber shop prices go up to \$1 for haircut and 75 cents for shaves.

Towns flooded in Pennsylvania as recent steady rains raise rivers. Western Pennsylvania and Susquehanna river valley in the east reported getting brunt of flood waters.

JOHN L. LEWIS REPORTED this morning to have told his friends in the Senate that if they will stop action on President Truman's anti-strike legislation the coal strike will be settled in 24-48 hours... also reported

that a contract is now being drafted between Lewis for the Government... generally believed the coal strike is only hours away from a settlement.

Deaths of eight G.I. babies who arrived in this country on the Transport Zebulon B. Vance on May 19, were "not caused by negligence or misconduct on the part of the ship's medical staff, or by unsanitary conditions aboard," Army Inquiry Board, says.

CARTER GLASS, a member of the House in 1901 and five times elected a Senator from Virginia, former Secretary of the Treasury under Woodrow Wilson, dies of heart failure early this morning... had not been serving in the Senate since 1932, but had suc-

cessfully resisted all efforts to oust him from his present term which ran to 1949... was 88 years old on Jan. 4, 1946. Bitterly fought Franklin Roosevelt on most of his new deal policies and his attempt to purge the Supreme Court, but Roosevelt "loved" him to the last and called him "my unreconstructed rebel." He fought always for sound money, called dial telephones "an infernal nuisance" and the air mail a "foolish fad"... for many years one of the most powerful figures in the Government.

Wednesday, May 29
 Detroit's big Automotive Golden Jubilee starts officially with city flooded with Big Names of government, military, stage, screen and radio. Industrial leaders from all over country here to

honor founders and later leaders of motor industry. Million dollar fete starts at 9 p. m. tonight with dedication ceremonies in Grand Circus Park. World will get full picture of Jubilee through entire network of National Broadcasting Company.

No employment worries. Thirty days annual vacation with pay. Call at your nearest Army Recruiting Station at once.

Village Camera Shop
 15241 KENNEBELL, at Coplin
 PHOTO FINISHING
 PHOTO SUPPLIES
 REPAIR
 Cameras • Projectors • Shutters
 Lenses 1946

For Father's Day...

(JUNE 16th)

GIVE HIM ONE OF THESE VAN BOVEN

Golf Sweaters

7.50 to 13.50

If he's a golfer... or a sportsman at heart... you could hardly select anything he'd like better. Shown in a variety of weights, weaves and colors... to suit him. The slip-over illustrated is a good example... with full fashioned sleeves. In camel, blue, green, canary... at \$13.35.

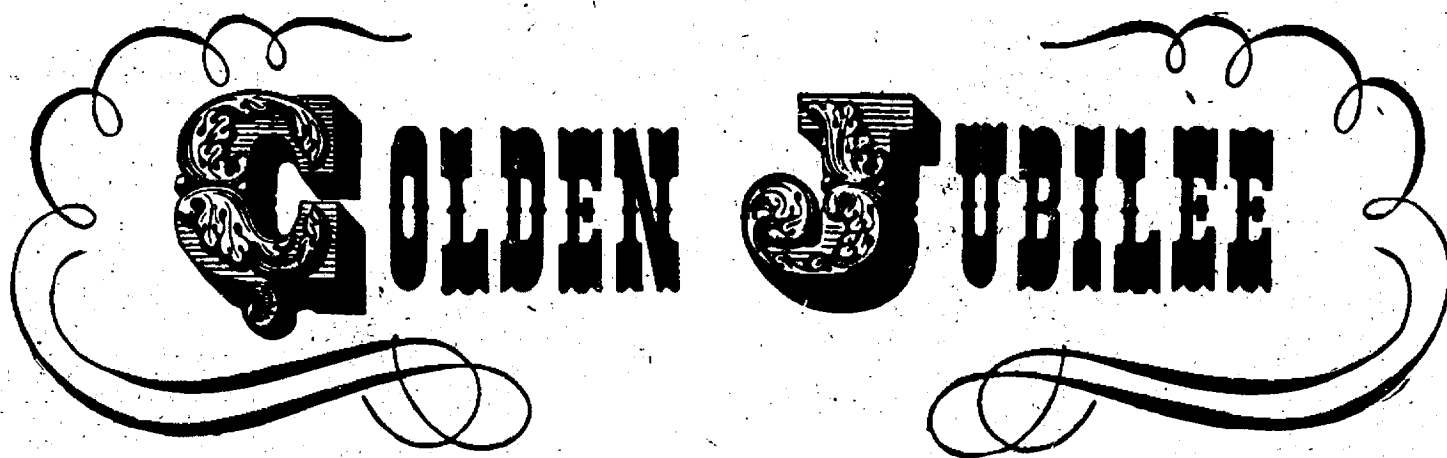
Van Boven

41 E. ADAMS, DETROIT on the Campus, Ann Arbor

CLOSED SATURDAY DURING JUNE, JULY & AUGUST

BURBERRY COATS OXFORD CLOTHES DOBBS HATS

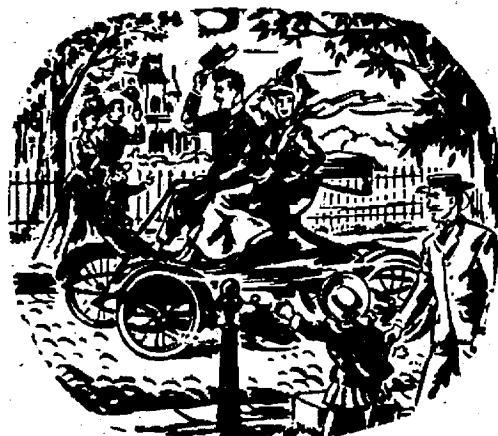
On This Proud Occasion of the Motor Industry's



C. D. and A. O. Houston
 of

Houston Bros. Service
 Fisher Rd. at Maumee
 Grosse Pointe

extend a word of congratulation to those Grosse Pointers whose names have been so closely identified with the industry



We in the business of servicing automobiles, salute you who make them. It has been our job to keep running, in the best possible manner, the cars which you have produced. Without your cooperation, the continuance of our business would not have been possible. Together we have gone through the pioneering days, through depressions and booms, through the years of two long wars. On the occasion of this great Automotive Golden Jubilee, congratulations... and thanks.



Relaxation takes on added enjoyment when a man surrounds himself with the right sports clothes. Whaling sportswear combines the good looks and casual ease that only well chosen apparel can contribute. Sport shirts, to 17.50. Smart slacks, to 25.00.



WHALING'S
 Men's Wear • 617 Woodward

Somerset Road Subdivision Plat Approved by Village

Proprietors and Others Notified There May Be Special Assessment if Water Mains Are Not Adequate

The committee named at the Park Village Commissioners' meeting on May 13 to confer with the Contract and Investment company on certain arrangements to be entered into between it and the village prior to the acceptance of the Somerset Road Subdivision owned by it, made its report at the meeting Monday night.

The Committee, of which Commissioner Sage was chairman, submitted its report in the form of a resolution which was passed by the Commissioners. The Resolution read:

RESOLVED, That in respect to Somerset Road Subdivision, the plat of which was submitted by Contract and Investment Company for approval:

1. The plat be approved and the Village Clerk be directed to certify the approval on the plat and forward the same, as required by law.

2. That the proprietors and others known to have an interest in the subdivision be notified that this approval is without prejudice to the question of replacing the water main and informed that a special assessment for that purpose may be forthcoming, and that similar information be given to anyone inquiring about taxes or special assessments on the lots.

3. That the Village Manager be directed to make further tests on the condition of the water main, engaging outside technical assistance if necessary, with a view to determining the probable future life of the existing water main and whether the same can reasonably and economically be expected to serve the lots of the subdivision or whether the same should be replaced. That in the event replacement is indicated steps be initiated to levy a special assessment for that purpose.

Gas Pumps Busy As Strike Starts

One of the early results of the railroad strike in the Pointe area was the flocking of cars to the gas stations. The impression seemed to be general that with the railroads tied up it would have an immediate effect on the gas situation.

All gas retailers reported abnormal numbers of customers driving up to "fill 'er up." The dealers themselves are apparently not disturbed over the gas supply, but as one of them said, "If the coal is shut off, the power plants will have to shut down, and then there will be no power to operate the pumps."

The course of the confidence is that the Detroit area gets at least ninety per cent of its gas by pipe line; but no coal, no current to send it on its way from the far off source of supply.

WAR AGAINST HEDGES
High hedges at street intersections, interfering with the vision of automobile drivers, are again a cause of serious complaint in the Pointe. Police are serving notice to such offenders and are meeting agreeable compliance. Four feet high is the limit for such shrubbery.

Pointer



MASON P. RUMNEY, JR., son of Mrs. Mason P. Rumney of St. Paul avenue and the late mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe, is among the cadets who will be graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point this June. Rumney was graduated from the Asheville School and attended the University of Michigan before receiving his appointment to the Military Academy from Senator Vandenberg. He played soccer for three years, was a member of the debating society and interested in promotion and advertising. He will be commissioned in the cavalry.

Watson Brought To Pointe Home

Bud Watson of 92 Mapleton road, radio sports commentator who was badly injured in an automobile accident on his way home from the Tulip Festival in Lansing on Sunday, May 19, was returned to his Pointe home last Saturday, where he is convalescing.

Mrs. Watson, also badly hurt in the crash, will be brought home from the St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing on Sunday, it was reported.

Investigate the opportunities of the peace-time Army. Go to your nearest Army Recruiting Station at once. Do it today.

Morpheus Ends Celebration

Farms Police early in the morning of May 26, interrupted the deep sleep of a young couple who had been celebrating the husband's discharge from the army.

Upon receipt of a complaint that there was a suspicious car parked in front of 458 Calvin, the officers investigated and discovered the pair, deep in the arms of morpheus and deep in the cushions of their car.

When taken to police headquarters, the couple explained the cause of the celebration and admitted they had been helped along their joyous path by spirituous beverages. The officers described both as intoxicated and said the wife was in a semi-nude state.

The pair were lectured and after being warned that one of the residents might sign a complaint against them, which would mean they would be picked up again. They were released.

Detroit Probes Pointe Dog Bite

The Board of Health office in Detroit has notified the City police station that a citizen of Detroit, William Carson of 1272 Wheeler avenue, was bitten on the hand by a dog at 710 Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe City.

A check-up by the local police disclosed the animal belonged to residents at 734 Rivard, but the dog had been vaccinated since May '45.

The Detroit authorities were notified.

MSC BUYS HOUSES

To help relieve the acute housing shortage for staff members, Michigan State College has purchased 50 temporary emergency dwellings. The houses, prefabricated and Quonset-type, are being erected on the south campus and are expected to be ready for occupancy by August 1. They will be rented to MSC faculty members.

Custom Tailors

Also Ladies Tailoring

Fine Summer Fabrics Are Here

\$50 to \$75
Others \$45 and \$90



MARSHALL & O'CONNOR
(Scotland Tailors Co.)

14127 E. Jefferson Ave.
LEnox 5344

COTTONS COTTONS COTTONS
in SIZE 13 only!
7.95 to 16.95
EYELETS CHAMBRAYS
BATISTES SPUN-LINS
Thirteen Shop
812 BRODERICK EATON TOWER

DESPITE the pressure of the "Trade Down Thirties" and all the difficulties of the War and reconversion periods, HICKEY-FREEMAN have never once deviated from their high standard—the highest, incidentally, in the clothing industry, as freely acknowledged by the industry itself. Naturally current obstacles make the production of fine clothes even more difficult than is the case with clothes requiring less hand tailoring. And deliveries are correspondingly slower in catching up to demand.

But when you can find a HICKEY-FREEMAN suit or coat in your size, you are assured the same sound materials and the same superlative workmanship as always. And you can count too, on the same careful conscientious attention to alterations that have earned for this store an enviable reputation.

Capper & Capper
H. H.

Woodward at Grand Circus Park
Also in Chicago

Rayon-Fuji robe!

An Excellent Father's Day Suggestion



One of the handsomest robes a man could ever hope to own . . . For home, travel, locker or beach wear . . . A new feather-light blend of cotton and rayon in off-white—as smooth, smart and luxurious as fine flannel . . . Styled with shawl collar, three pockets and turned-back cuffs—tailored in the Scholnick manner.

\$10.50

Scholnick's
WASHINGTON BOULEVARD AT GRAND RIVER

Ice Spun

matchmates . . .

You'll book an entire vacation on them . . . you'll go through the whole summer in them! Their well bred, immaculately tailored matchability is yours for mixing and mating in white, aqua, grey or lemon yellow . . . a jacket, a skirt, a slack, a shirt, a knee short. Sizes 10 to 18.

sports shop, second floor



\$7.95

\$8.95



\$8.95

\$7.95



\$10.95

B. SIEGEL CO.
WOODWARD AT STATE

Grosse Pointe News

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Lay On! Mr. Whitney

The blatant threat of A. F. Whitney, head of the Trainmen's Union, that he will "get" President Truman when he comes up for election in 1948, was more than an attack on the President of the United States; it was an insult to the American people.

If there are any considerable number of union workmen in this country who choose to take their political cue from this sort of leadership, more's the pity for them. If political pressure groups in this country wish to follow such leadership under the guise of unionism, let them go to it.

If the issue, whether or not this country is to be run by any group who place their own selfish interests above the country's welfare then, or better still, now, is as good a time as any to put this question to the test.

There is a mighty host of citizens here who need something like this to awaken them. Thanks for the issue! Lay on, Mr. Whitney, and no holds barred.

The composite judgment of the American people has invariably been proven right whenever any great question has been presented before its bar.

This opinion is rapidly coalescing on the role of pressure groups, whether unions under false leadership or any other group; and the direction of this thought is unmistakable.

Neither \$47,000,000 nor \$47,000,000,000 will alter the inherently sound judgment of the people of this Nation on any issue which affects the common welfare.

Their Work is Done

By a tragic circumstance the first Memorial Day since our country's mighty victory in arms coincides with a test which is to demonstrate whether we, the living, are to prove worthy heirs of the victory and glory which our fallen heroes bequeathed to us.

America, which has just achieved an unparalleled triumph abroad, faced now by great strikes in progress and threatening, is in process of determining whether or not her people possess enough inherent virtue to hold for themselves the substance of that for which their sons fought and died. Are we, in a mad carousal of idiotic selfishness, determined to tear down, Sampson-like, the whole temple of our national greatness which our forefathers spent a century and half in building?

We have just finished a great war, fought successfully, to give this identical thing to less privileged peoples in distant lands.

The lofty sentiments of the Atlantic Charter sound like a mockery and a betrayal as we look about us today.

On this Memorial Day let us again repeat the query of the Immortal Lincoln whether government of the people, for the people and by the people is to endure, or is to be condemned to perish from the Earth.

Are the flowers we place today on the graves of our own sons and strew on the waters of the seven seas, to be the honored roses of remembrance and the lilies of a new world and a new hope, or are they to be the blossoms of abandonment and death of the deadly upas?

Our heroes' work is done. They performed it well and gloriously.

Are we worthy of carrying the torch dropped from their failing hands?

The Public Safety

That the emergency makes the man, was demonstrated again when President Harry Truman stood before the joint session of the Senate and House of the United States' Congress late Saturday afternoon and told in unmistakable terms what should be done about the railroad strike and other strikes which threaten the national safety.

He added immeasurably to his stature as a national leader.

Written all through Mr. Truman's speech, and plainly audible in the thunderous applause from the floor and galleries, was confirmation of another fact that should not go unnoted by those whose acts or preachments threaten the public safety.

The American people have had a bad scare, but the great strike like all other situations which may threaten the public welfare on a great scale, carried the germ of its own cure. This cure appeared automatically in the quick action of the President and the members of the national legislature.

Since the days two thousand years ago when this civilization we now try to pursue was taking shape in the Roman Forum and the great lawyer Marcus Tullius Cicero defined the purpose of law as the assurance of the people's safety, "Salus populi suprema lex" has been the core of all enlightened government.

President Truman reaffirmed it magnificently Saturday afternoon.

Even as he spoke, he interrupted himself to announce the end of the rail strike.

For days the people of this country have been praying for an allopathic dose of Coolidgeism to be administered from Washington. It came, and in time.

When the police of Boston went on strike in 1919, Calvin Coolidge, then Governor of Massachusetts, dissatisfied with the handling of the situation by the then Mayor of Boston, moved in. With a pronouncement that the right to strike against the public safety did not exist anywhere at any time, he fired the nineteen ring leaders of the Boston police strike and emphasized the act with the assurance that they would never be reinstated on the police force of Boston. They were not. Each one of the ring leaders quickly found a natural and agreeable environment among the rum runners three miles beyond the entrance to Boston harbor.

The paramountcy of the Public Safety! That was then and is now and always must be the Suprema Lex of civilized society.

Mr. Truman minced no words in handling the issue.

He acknowledged his responsibility as our national leader; he called upon the Congress to back him up by the passage of emergency laws that would clear the legislative path; he laid down the formula that whenever employees in

an industry which had had to be taken over by the Government persevered in a strike they were "striking against the Government." He went farther and proposed to draft them into the armed forces of the nation. He asked for the conference of these powers only as an emergency measure, with a six month's limit. He proposed that the profits, if any, accruing from industries operated by the Government, should go into the U. S. Treasury, thus scotching the criticism that might be raised on the score of a private citizen being compelled to work for the private profit of another.

The House immediately passed his measures by an overwhelming vote. The Senate, largely on the recommendation of Senator Taft, chose to delay action until Monday. The proposal to draft striking civilian employees into the armed forces as a radical means of making them subject to Government orders will arouse much just and honest criticism. It is quite probable that this measure will eventually be elided from the act before its adoption. The French Republic settled a similar situation by like means before the first world war, but that act would scarcely be adopted as a sign post for us.

These fast moving events in Washington, on Saturday do not imply the settlement of the many labor troubles which threaten. They have resulted in the calling off of the rail strike. Trains are already moving. At this writing John L. Lewis is still debating with himself whether he will continue to flout the public welfare. He has already advanced the specious argument that for him to advise his men, while they are on strike, whether they should return to work or not, would be a violation of the Smith-Connally act.

But a national opinion has been expressed and a position taken by our government. This is the big achievement at the moment.

While the leaders of the Engineers' and Trainmen's unions ruefully say that they have lost their strike, many will say they have lost only their opportunity to do immeasurable harm to the country.

They have in fact won substantial advances in pay; 16c per hour with retroactive provisions from Jan. 5 and 18 1/2c per hour retroactive to May 22. They have had to agree not to raise the issue of amending or changing the operation rules for a year.

This whole issue of the rail strike, or of the coal strike, has nothing remotely to do with the right of American workmen to strike. It is only when it is on such a scale as to threaten the very life of the nation that that right is denied.

Mr. Truman's proposals achieved their purpose so far as the transportation system of the country was concerned, before their enactment. Their real test may come in dealing with the coal strike. Coal and Transportation are the vital handmaidens of industry. Each is quickly helpless without the other.

If the Government can take the coal hurdle within the next few days, we may believe ourselves well on the way to a peaceable and orderly adjustment of the great issues of wages, profits and prices as we inherited them from the monumental disruption of the war.

A Managed Economy for All

Henry A. Wallace, our Secretary of Agriculture, would like to see his pet scheme of a managed economy, applied to all the rest of the world. He suggests that the three great powers, Britain, Russian and the United States enter into an accord whereby each would undertake to bring economic sweetness and light among its immediate neighbors and wherever each was best equipped to cater to the general good.

Is not that something from the great apostle of a managed economy?

Mr. Wallace's preachments here at home have alternately either subsidized production or suppressed it in about every activity the human hand is laid upon from baled cotton to shoe laces. He has had an ever constant granary and has also forbidden the farmer to grow potatoes. There has been nothing for the producer to worry about. Mr. Wallace has taken over all the worries. On many occasions he has merely flirted with the laws of supply and demand or chucked them entirely into the wastebasket.

Mr. Wallace is the deadly foe of the protective tariff system. We, of Detroit, should be tickled pink over this idea when the Russian or the revived German makes ready to ship really cheap automobiles to us. General Hancock, the democratic candidate for the presidency, told us in 1880 that the tariff was a local issue. It was and is. The best tariff champions the sugar people ever had in this country were the two democratic senators from Louisiana. Everything else should come in free.

And now Mr. Wallace, with scarcely a 100 per cent batting average behind him in his own back lot, believes the plan might work fine and dandy if jointly undertaken by such bosom friends as Britain, Russia and America, with the whole world as a play lot.

The Paving Bond Issue

The officials of Grosse Pointe City are to be congratulated for making preparations for a general street paving program. The streets of the City have been in deplorable condition for a long time. The opportunity is now offered its citizens to have this long overdue improvement made, but the final authorization is up to them in approving the bond issue of \$300,000 which comes before them at the special election on June 18. If the long continued criticism of the condition of the streets was an honest voicing of public sentiment, they will hasten to give the green light for the work by approving the issue. If it was only petty sniping at successive administrations, that fact will appear in the defeat of the bond issue.

Fortunately the present administration is able to show the citizens a strong and healthy financial position for the City, which should allay the fears of the super economy-minded element of the citizenry. The City is well able to afford the work. It threatens no great addition to the public debt.

There is even a fair prospect that the proposed bond issue will make no addition at all. Vote for the bond issue on Tuesday, June 18 and chalk up a credit mark to an earnest and intelligent citizenry.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

WHEN JUNIOR does his home work these days, it's a case of Reading, 'Riting and Radio—with the radio always coming out on top.

That boy never does any out-loud reading or spelling at home. Anyway, you wouldn't be able to hear him over the roar of the airplane serial he is following.

The pistol shots in "Detective Nevefall" come in handy. They punctuate the sentences of themes Junior writes at home.

'The kid is really a wonder. The family marvels at how he can gallop headlong with the "Lonesome Cowboy" in pursuit of the rustlers and find the answer to 3,876 multiplied by 7,491 at the same time.

It's all very simple—Junior just doesn't let his eyes pay any attention to what his ears are listening.

Television would be a real problem. In had better stay around that corner until Junior, now a sixth grader, is safely out of high school.

Grandpappy Jenkins says it does beat all how modern youngsters manage to get any school mark north of Z. When he did his home work he had to stuff cotton into his ears so the ticking of the clock wouldn't side-track his mind.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Pity me not the waning of the moon,
Nor that the ebbing tide goes out to sea,
Not that a man's desire is brushed so soon,
And you no longer look with love on me.

This have I known always: love is no more
Than the wide blossom which the wind assails,
Then the great tide that treads the shifting shore,
Strewing fresh wreckage gathered in the gales.

Pity me that the heart is slow to learn
What the swift mind beholds at every turn."

(Edna St. Vincent Millay)

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

We had occasion to telephone a young girl this week and was told by the verra Scotch maid, that she was out but MRS. Soandso was in and would speak to me. We reckoned as how we didn't WANT to speak to MRS. Soandso, but would she take a message for MISS Soandso to call us when she came in. The maid replied, "There's no point in that. You'd better talk to MRS. Soandso . . . SHE'S HERE!"

A woman called to tell us she and a friend drove to — and gone to a small shop they'd heard about where they might buy a loaf of bread. When they arrived, they found a sign on the door of the closed shop, which read: "Closed until all this nonsense is over!"

The railroad strike caused more than one crisis in the lives of Grosse Pointers. We overheard a man say on Saturday morning (before the races), "Damn this strike anyway. I probably won't be able to get a racing form."

Listening to known comedians isn't the only source of laughter on the radio. We think the quiz programs supply a fair share without half trying. Last week on the Dr. I. Q. program, the biographical sketch was that of Whistler. The woman trying to guess, made no attempt until the last clue (which is a sure giveaway) was given. It was, "He became famous as a painter before he died and was best known for the portrait of his mother, called a study in gray and black." The woman answered "Roosevelt!"

Sunday, on the "Quick as a Flash" program, the orchestra played a medley of tunes, all by the same composer . . . the object, to guess the composer's name. They played several fairly new tunes by Dick Rogers, among them, "Surrey with the Fringe on Top." One contestant guessed they were written by Harry James and another guessed Stephen Foster!

We thought it was a grand gesture, when during the war, Grosse Pointe Farms "finest" . . . policemen and firemen to you . . . had their own victory garden in the back yard at the station on Kerby. NOW, we think it's kinda sweet of them to have a flower garden front and back, which they tend with loving care. The garden is devoted entirely to pansies . . . the loveliest we've seen hereabouts . . . and we don't want to hear any cracks, either!

Race fans, who may have read about Doc Yak (owner John MacKenzie) winning on Saturday by a neck, may have been surprised but not half as surprised as Doc Yak was. Owner MacKenzie, who is private secretary to T. D. Buhl, owner of Air Sailor, had high expectations for the "Doc" when he claimed him last year, in spite of the fact that the horse had never won a race.

Saturday at the Fair Grounds, several spectators reported that Doc Yak was running his head off and as he neared the finish, he practically stopped dead and looked around, amazed that there weren't any horses near him. He would have sat down right then and there . . . pleased with himself no end . . . if the jockey hadn't given him the little switch that pushed him on to win by a neck.



As the time interval increases, the readjustment of veterans is accompanied by an increase in problems classed as non-governmental in nature and a decrease in questions and problems involving Federal agencies, reports from centers to Lansing show.

General Omar N. Bradley, Federal Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, anticipated these non-governmental problems early in January 1946, when he said, "Nowhere is there a greater opportunity to help these men and women than in the communities they left to join the forces . . . Here they shall meet problems outside the fences of governmental authority. And here the community must be prepared to help them solve those problems."

Counselors and insurance panels of local councils of veterans' affairs will be interested to know that the trend for insurance is decreasing. The current campaign to reate an interest in future security through insurance seems justified. The want of direct and workable facts about insurance is one more illustration of the need veterans often unwittingly face for sound basic information—information that assists the individual in making better life-decisions. The local counselor and his committee can give this information which is so vital to the veteran's future.

Routine services rendered in the centers are becoming a recognized convenience. However, no one counselor can ever answer all the questions or render all the services required to meet the needs of all veterans. The center's primary job is to explore and open all the community's doors of opportunity to its veterans.

Growth in the volume of general counseling centers in the past three months. This fact emphasizes the need for an organized in-service training pro-

Talley Rant

by Helen Talley

ETHEL MERMEN'S opening in "Annie Get Your Gun"

was top hat and sables. It was a dreary, rainy night, but the theatre entrance was flood-lighted and a crowd braved the drizzle to watch the arriving celebrities. A. A. BROWN, the suave society editor of "Movietone News," spotted NAMES for his crew of camera men—flash lights popped all around. In the outer lobby, DICK RODGERS and IRVING BERLIN shook hands with their customers, who were also their friends. Inside the theatre, the NAMES and CELEBRITIES stood at the back of the house to watch the arrival of other NAMES and CELEBRITIES.

The new hit show is a personal triumph for MERMEN. She has never been so good! The BERLIN songs give her plenty of scope for exuberant shenanigans. You can imagine what she does with "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun" and "Doin' What Comes Naturally"! She also sings the children to sleep with "Moonshine Lullaby"—and then shoots out the lights with her rifle. She sings "They Say It's Wonderful" and "Lost In His Arms," with RAY MIDDLETON, who has a beautiful voice and a more than beautiful build—if you know what I mean! MARTY MAY, who used to be on my radio show, does an exceptionally good job as a medicine show "barker." They say ANNIE is already sold out through JULY.

The autobiography of the late MANUEL QUEZON, first President of the Philippine Commonwealth, comes out on May 31. Coming back on the QUEEN MARY in 1937, TRUMAN and I were with him and his staff on several occasions. At the last dinner party, his aides—COL. VALDEZ and MAJOR NIETO—said that EL PRESIDENTE was again ill and begged to be excused. They said that he was ill much of the time and that he wished them near him when he was. As a result, they hadn't had much fun since they had to retire to his suite early every night. They said they were looking forward, hopefully, to New York—that maybe when he got on dry land he would feel better and then they could slip away to the STORK and EL MOROCCO—oh, but they would love to go to the STORK and EL MOROCCO!

Signs of THE NEW WORLD are popping out all over. Last week, a friend of ours, in Virginia, had a luncheon, and six guests arrived in the meadow in six separate planes. Even a husband and wife landed at different ends of the lot. The answer was that each flyer had a solo li-

cence, but nobody had as yet acquired a passenger paper.

EDMUND WELDEN reached his 100th birthday recently and said he was thinking of getting married. Said he, thought he'd "set on it awhile." JULIO RECANOTO, on the other hand, arrived at his 40th and got very busy about it. In the first place, he wrote a letter 500 pages long to a young woman. She was hostile to that approach, so on the day he was arrested, he rode his motorcycle beside a bus on which she was riding, tapped on the window and beckoned her to come take a turn on the extra seat. MR. RECANOTO is now also "setting." He is setting m jail, thinking, we hope, of the wife and ten children he forgot when he remembered that LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY.

Twenty-one was full of bustle and scuttlebut the other night when I dined there with VICTOR WEYBRIGHT, Victor lived for years in London, where he was, for a time, assistant to AMBASSADOR WINANT. Now he is head of PENGUIN books in this country—those shiny little books you pick up for 25 cents at newspaper counters. Twenty-one was reeking with personalities. MACK KREINDLER and BURGESS MEREDITH, who, DANTON WALKER says, are going into the independent production of movies, were celebrating. And when MACK celebrates, he sings. MONTY WOOLLY and COLE PORTER were there. Although COLE carries a cane, he doesn't rely on it so much any more, which delights his friends. ADELE ASTAIRE joined people, and PAUL DOUGLAS came over for a chat. DOTTIE LAMOUR came in for a look. SAMMY RENICK, the little jockey, went CHERRY HERRING. To kid him, MACK had the chef whip up a Baked Alaska in the shape of a herring.

Too Many Vitamin Units

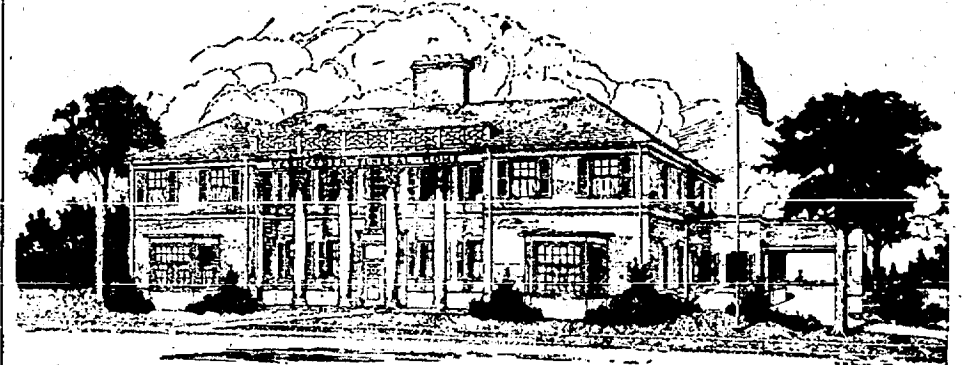
By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

It is, indeed, a fortunate provision of nature that the human system eliminates surplus amounts of vitamins when more are taken than are needed.

The unfortunate part of consuming an excess amount constitutes a wasteful expenditure of money. But that can be avoided by getting the advice of a doctor as to your individual requirements.

If you know your needed amount then choose the Vitamin products of a reputable pharmaceutical manufacturer.

This is the 103rd of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper weekly.



Built Exclusively for the High Purpose it Serves.

ESTABLISHED 39 YEARS

Verheyden Home has an ideal residential setting, away from noise, traffic and commercial activity. It has nation-wide connections with establishments of equal prominence. Its great rooms of state are in soft pastel shades and magnificently furnished. It has the new slumber chambers, family rooms, dressing rooms and an English lounge.

Chas. Verheyden, Inc.

Niagara 6000
16300 Mack Ave. at Outer Drive

[An Establishment that Grew to Greatness on Little]
[Extra things of Service . . . Without Extra Cost.]

Gotham Wedding For Pointe Girl

This Saturday will mark the wedding, in New York City, of Sarah Edna McGraw, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Butler McGraw, of Grosse Pointe, and Dr. Thomas C. Fleming, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederic S. Fleming of New York.

The bridegroom-elect's father will officiate at the wedding which will be held in Trinity Church. A reception at the Colony will follow.

Mrs. Fortunato Jerace, a sister of the bridegroom-elect, will attend Sarah as matron of honor, and the latter's sister, Grace McGraw, will be maid of honor.

Elmed Wiedoldt is to be best man.

Groomsmen include Ensign Thomas McGraw, brother of the bride-elect; Arthur Keefe, Dr. David Goldthwaite, Dr. Robert Rosler, Arthur Keefe, Dr. Philip Wilson and Lieut. Stuart Davis, USNR.

Following their wedding trip to Hot Springs, Va., the couple plan to return to Detroit to visit her parents for a short time.

TO THE RESCUE

A rubbish truck owned by the City of Detroit, which caught fire on Mack avenue near Cook road on the morning of May 23, was extinguished by the Farms fire department before any appreciable damage was done.

High School graduates — the G. I. Bill of Rights will be discontinued October 6, 1946. Visit your local Army Recruiting Station today for a free college education.



Candidate for the Sand Pile Club

"Baby's Own Shop" East Warren Children's Shop 16437 East Warren at Outer Drive

DINE IN SWEDEN At THE STOCKHOLM

"Originators of the Smorgasbord in Detroit"

1014 E. Jefferson at Rivard

Luncheon Served 11:30 to 2:30 Dinner Served 5:30 to 10 P. M.

Closed Mondays

TELEPHONES: RANDOLPH 1042-43 Private Parking



Dine in the POMPEIAN ROOM

Wine in the GOLD CUP ROOM

And dance... to the smooth rhythms... of guitarist CHARLES COSTELLO and his orchestra...

THE WHITTIER

Burns at River LE. 9000

Superlative Food and Liquor Detroit's Finest Restaurant

WEDGEWOOD ROOM

1465 E. JEFFERSON Between Russell & Riopelle Open 5 P. M. to 2 A. M. Sunday 4 P. M. to 2 A. M.

Now in person Tom Montgomery

CA. 6777

Engagement Told



Mr. and Mrs. Greene Fenley, Jr., last week announced the engagement of their daughter, MARGARET ANDERSON FENLEY, to Henry F. Vaughan, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Vaughan of Ann Arbor. The news was told at a cocktail party in the Fenley home on University place. The marriage will take place next Autumn.

Photo by Paul Gach.

Pointers Lured By Camp Cavell

Every day more "old" campers are dropping in at the Detroit YWCA camp office to register for Cavell vacations. Latest to add their names to the ever-growing list of teen-agers who plan to spend part of the summer having a wonderful time at Camp Cavell on Lake Huron are Sally Andrus, Patsy Barrett, Merry Bauman, Ann Candler, Elinor Corfield, Betty and Margaret Fisher, Jane Fordson, Judy Gehlert, Donna Georgi, Carolyn Hahn, Linda Hart and Betty Jean Hoyt.

Still others are Gloria Diane and Alice Elaine James, Jean Jeffers, Carol Kretschmar, Jane Leveranz, Mary Susan Livingstone, Carol and Jane Lundgren, Judy MacMahon, Susan Jean Mercier, Mary Mohr, Judy Nellis, Pat Perrone and Patricia Putnam.

Cavell vacations are also on the calendar for Janet Hatcliffe, Barbara Jane and Virginia Rose, Miriam Ryan, Alice Schlaepfer, Constance Shepard, Susan Silbert, Diane Thompson and Marilyn Wyckoff.

Camp Cavell has an eight-week season this year from June 29 to August 24, and it's exclusively for school girls from 10 to 18 years. According to Miss Marjorie Magee, camp director, many former counselors are returning to Cavell this season.

August 24, and it's exclusively for school girls from 10 to 18 years. According to Miss Marjorie Magee, camp director, many former counselors are returning to Cavell this season.



Deep Tan—Glorious New Color in Face Powder and Veil of Beauty

Alexandra de Markoff's newest creation—Deep Tan, an immensely flattering summertime shade to give you the tawny look of a sun goddess. Now available in: VEIL OF BEAUTY: Applied before powder, or used as a smooth finish. \$2.

FACEPOWDER: Light, fragrant and clinging. \$1.75, \$3.

For perfectly coordinated make-up, wear Deep Tan with Alexandra de Markoff's cream or dry rouge (\$1.50, \$2) and lipstick (\$1) in Pink, Satin, Red Hot or Red Silk.

Jacobson's Kercheval at St. Clair Grosse Pointe

a summertime favorite ...

leave it to Jacobson's to give you a cloche as right and becoming as you could hope for ... fine leghorn with grosgrain-bound brim.

Hat Shop.....10.00



Jacobson's



be feminine and gay ...

in our poised little checked gingham, that's ready to take you picnicking, boating or dining ... rhinestone buttons twinkle on brown, blue or black ...

10 to 18.

Dress Shop.....25.00



yours for carefree living ...

bright as the sunshine bathing the sparkling seashores ... happy cottons, lithe, colorful ... styled for you by Catalina. Sizes 32 to 36 ... blue & white and Red & white.

Left: apron swimsuit in seersucker, 6.00

Right: "Whistle" swimsuit in cotton prints, 7.00

Sport Shop

brief ... but beautiful pajamas ...

you'll rest divinely in spite of summer nights to come ... cool breeze-catcher pajama set in rayon crepe ... sizes 32 to 38. Glamorous enough for lounging or sun-bathing ... neon-bright flowers on pastel grounds ... 3.95. Matching coat for reading or beach wear ... 3.50.

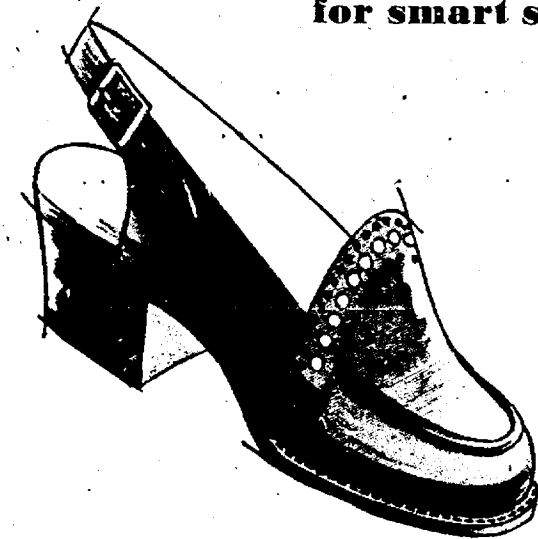
Intimate Apparel Shop



for smart summer wear ...

and comfort too ... this casual walker in brown and white. You'll like this shoe crafted in pebble-grain calf and styled for you by Stetson.

Shoe Salon.....11.45



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by
Jane Schermerhorn

Come June 9 . . .
And that strapping five year old . . . the Theodore DeLong
Buhl's annual tennis tournament . . .
Will be held on the Buhl's tennis court at their Ridge road
home . . .
The order of play is mixed doubles . . . with GLAMOROUS
prizes for those players who walk off with top, second and third
honors . . .
And sandwiched in (a word we like to use since the present
bread shortage) will be a buffet luncheon . . . to be served at
the pool house on the Buhl estate . . .

T. D. BUHL TO GIVE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The players will include:
Mrs. John W. Detwiler . . . Mrs. Ralph Jordan . . . Mrs.
John O'Keefe, Jr. . . . Mrs. William C. Curran . . .
Mrs. Alvan Macaulay, Jr. . . . Mrs. George E. Schenck,
Mrs. Chisholm Macdonald, Mrs. W. Dean Robinson . . . Mrs.
William Ford Torrey . . .

AND:
Carsten Tiedeman . . . Robert B. Edgar . . . Thomas F.
Paddock . . . George Black . . .
Louis A. Groch . . . George E. Schenck . . . C. Thome
Murphy . . . William C. Curran . . . and William Ford Torrey . . .

BUFFET LUNCHEON

There will be linemen . . . score keepers . . . keepers of
the amica bottle and smelling salts . . . and various other offi-
cials . . .

Who annually have seen to these necessary tasks . . . and
who have become part of the tennis tournament at the Buhls . . .
These include:

Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl (and she'll be leaving that
evening for New York to be with her mother, Mrs. Louis A.
Mendelsohn on the latter's birthday anniversary) . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer (he's scorekeeper) . . .
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Moran Ford (he aids in scorekeep-
ing) . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Happer . . . Dr. and Mrs. Stewart
Hudson . . . and Mr. and Mrs. William K. Muir . . .
The tournament begins at 10:30 promptly . . . and all
wives and husbands of players have been invited for the buffet
luncheon . . .

BEAUTY HINTS

Ever since we received a letter recently from a dear friend
in Virginia . . .

Who dwelt somewhat dimly on the theme, "we have
reached the age when I think we should preserve what we have"
and then recommended a wrinkle cream . . .

We have been more than a little interested in cosmetics
(power cosmetics with atomic results guaranteed) . . .

So we were fascinated to learn this week . . . of two other
good friends who recently have fallen prey to a representative
of the European gentlemen brought to this country and rapid
fame by a Hollywood star . . .

We had skipped lightly over his recommendations for raw
carrots, raw cows, etc., as beauty aids . . . which have run for
long columns in all American newspapers . . . with little interest.

HAVE YOU A SILVER SPATULA?

But he's getting closer now . . .
Because our friends had the misfortune to meet one of his
followers at a recent millinery class . . .

The follower . . . in sensible arch preserver shoes . . .
pounced into the class and said right off:

"Ladies, I suppose you take your cold cream off with
cleaning tissues or TURKISH TOWELS . . . Dr. Whosis has come
to SAVE you . . . you must remove your cream with a SPATULA.
... preferably a SILVER SPATULA." . . .

And of course she didn't mention that my friends could
also remove a good layer or two of their own skin with same
spatula, preferably a silver spatula . . .

(Continued on Page 11)

Short and to the Pointe

Wed At St. Ambrose



—Photo by John Henderson Studios

Added to May's many Grosse Pointe brides is MRS.
HAROLD TIMOTHY DE CONINCK, who before her
marriage in St. Ambrose Church on May 16 was Mar-
garet Mary McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair
William McDermott of Beaconsfield avenue. The bride-
groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeConinck
of Kerby road.

From now until July 1, the
date of their departure, MR. AND
MRS. ANDREW P. HAPPER are
finding their time taken up by
parties planned by their many
friends. The Happers will move
from the Pointe to make their
new home in Pittsburgh. Recent
hosts were MR. AND MRS. C.
HENRY BUHL and MR. AND
MRS. JOHN T. WOODHOUSE,
who had a dinner party in their
honor at the Little Club on Sat-
urday evening. About 30 of the
Happers' friends were invited for
cocktails and dinner.

Back at their studies in Hills-
dale College are MARY ELLA
ANDRUS and her roommate,
LILLIAN CHILDGRIN of
Youngstown, O., after a week-
end with Mary Ella's family, MR.
AND MRS. FRANK ANDRUS of
Beverly road.

MR. AND MRS. ERNEST
KANZLER will be the guests of
MRS. EDELL B. FORD at her
home on Lake Shore road during
July and August while the Ste-
phens' estate on Lake Shore road
(which they have bought) is be-
ing remodeled.

Plethora of Parties Honors Bridal Pair

Ann Whitehead and Woodruff Boyd Crouse Pointe's Most
Feted Engaged Couple; Wedding is 15th

June's most feted bridal pair are lovely Ann Whitehead,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Whitehead, and her
fiance, Woodruff Boyd Crouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
B. Crouse, whose marriage takes place on the fifteenth.

To consider their engagement
book from next Saturday on,
there is a dinner, preceded by
cocktails, that very evening, be-
ing given by three sister debut-
antes of the bride-elect, Eloise
Cosgrove, Lucie Nauman and
Merrill McClintock. The party
will be given in the home of
Eloise's mother, Mrs. Alvin George
Sherman of Balfour road.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Al-
ge Sheldon will give a large
cocktail party in their Lake
Shore road home for Ann and
Woody, to which members of
the young sets, and friends of
the families of the engaged
couple have been asked.

Anne Fletcher will be Mon-
day's hostess at a luncheon in
her parent's Vendome road home.
This will also be a cocktail party
and miscellaneous shower.

Marking Wednesday in the en-
gagement book is the jam show-
er and tea which Mrs. Lloyd
Hooker Jr. is giving at the home
of her mother, Mrs. Herbert J.
Woodall of Oxford road. At
this party Ann and Mary Lou
McDonald who will marry John
B. Ford III on June 21 will share
honors.

Another party for both Ann
and Mary Lou is the luncheon
and handkerchief shower on
June 5, being given by Mrs. Ar-
thur F. Alders at Lochmoor Club.

Mrs. James F. Whitehead Jr.'s
Muskoka road home will be the
scene of the Spinster Dinner on
the evening of June 7 and the
following evening Mr. and Mrs.
John Owen III, Miss Mary Wood-
ruff and Mr. and Mrs. George
Black will give a dinner party
for Anne and Woody at the
Grosse Pointe Club. The Owens
will be hosts at cocktails before
the dinner at their home on
Stephens road.

There's a picnic, too, for Mr.
and Mrs. Charles H. Hodges Jr.
will entertain the wedding party
at their farm near Romeo on
June 8.

Two days later, Miss Frances
Booth, will entertain for her
niece at a kitchen shower. This
party will be given in the Clar-
ence H. Booth apartment in the
Towers.

Before the rehearsal dinner on
June 14, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynn
Piereson, Jr. have asked the wed-

Club Party to Honor Mrs. William Curran

Friends have been invited to
a cocktail party at the Grosse
Pointe Club next Tuesday, to be
given by William Curran of
Cadieux road, in honor of Mrs.
Curran's birthday.

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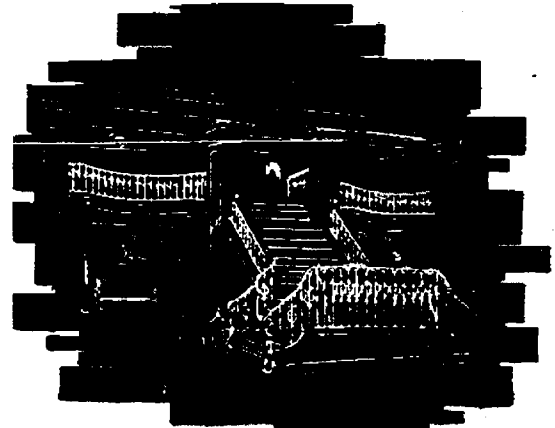
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Day. Delivery will be made
where and when you specify.

**Grosse Pointe
FLORIST**

174 KERBY RD. NOTE NEW NUMBER NI, 3000

Upstairs . . .

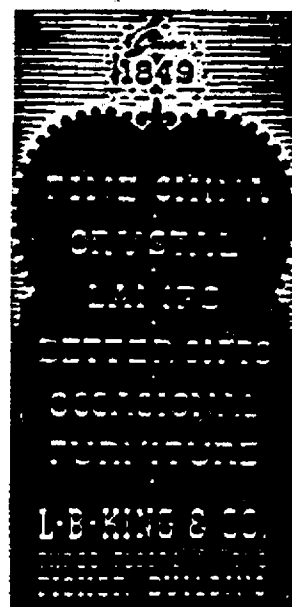
and Downstairs at
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charming . . . where you always meet the smartest women you know: The "little shops" within the
Irving Shop . . . downstairs and upstairs . . . whether it be the
Small Size Shop, the Millinery Shop . . . or creations of a famous couturier . . .
you'll find they all reflect the same discerning taste
. . . so delightfully different . . . so delightfully

IRVING

1530 Washington Boulevard



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

Young and Old Await Junior League Fair

Million Attractions and Bee-U-tiful Prizes to Make Event
On Lake Shore Road June's Outstanding Occasion

Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock and her large committee for the Junior League Country Fair (Thursday, June 13 at 485 Lake Shore road) are deep in plans for the event which promises to interest old and young and which will benefit the League's Group Therapy Project.

Mrs. Paddock, who is chairman of the executive committee for the fair, mentions merry-go-rounds, grab bags, pony rides, jeep rides, tent shows, penny pitch, games, baseball throwing contests, weight guessing, strength testing, a fashion show, dancing, dinner, and bee-u-tiful prizes including a 1946 Ford station wagon, a Bendix washing machine and other glamorous s-e-c-r-e-t prizes to tempt you. So YOU'D better plan to be on hand.

Mrs. Paddock's committee includes Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl Jr. and Mrs. Charles Symington, as vice-chairmen; Mrs. Andrew Barr, treasurer; Mrs. John Shallcross, secretary.

Others who are working for the fair's success (and their responsibilities in the event) are Mrs. William K. Muir, patroness-in-charge; Mrs. Daniel H. Buell II, programs; Mrs. H. Hunter Williams, publicity; Mrs. Chisholm Macdonald, afternoon tea and fashion show; Mrs. James J. Phelan Jr., "dancing under the stars"; Mr. and Mrs. W. Ledyard Mitchell, games of chance; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson, entertainment on the grounds of the fair.

Still other committee members are Mrs. Edward S. Evans Jr., Mrs. Theodore R. Buttrick Jr., Mrs. Edward S. Wunsch, Mrs. William L. McGivern, Mrs. Andrew Happer, Mrs. George E. Schenck, Mrs. Donald W. Wilson, Mrs. Edward Doyle, Mrs. George E. Lackey, Mrs. James B. Webber Jr., Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl, Mrs. Tant Glancy, Mrs. Edgar L. Fink, Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, Mrs. Harry Mack, Nancy Bigelow, Christine Caulkins.

The site of the country fair is the estate of the late Emory L. Ford. In the sunken gardens, there's to be a tea and fashion show with costumes from 1900 to 1947 being featured. Dinner from 7 to 8:30 p.m. right at the country fair, and dancing under the stars from 7 until closing, are other features.

There's a veritable midway of booths including those featuring garden, white elephant, book, auction, sports, baked goods and pantry shelf and the League for the Handicapped booth. Admission is free.

Helen Edwards-Becomes Bride

Helen Muir Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Edwards, became the bride of former Navy Lieutenant George Tazewell Thomas of Philadelphia at a 4 o'clock in the afternoon ceremony last Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mr. Thomas is the son of Mrs. Tazewell Taylor Thomas of Blain, Baltimore, and the late Mr. Thomas.

Rev. Frank Pitt performed the wedding ceremony which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, in Lothrop road.

Christine Russell Edwards attended her sister as maid of honor and little Elizabeth Ledyard, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledyard, was flower girl.

Mr. Thomas' brother-in-law, Thomas David Mumford of Cedarhurst, Long Island, was best man.

Among the out-of-town guests present at the fashionable wedding were Mrs. Tazewell Taylor Thomas, mother of the bride.

Monkey Shines At Lochmoor

Lochmoor Club will be alive with monkeys on Decoration Day. McIntosh's Miniature Monkey Circus will be on hand with five monkeys and two educated dogs to perform for the children. The show will begin at 3:15.

Golf and other club diversions will keep the parents entertained during the day. A buffet supper will start at 5 o'clock and serving will go on until 9.

Williams Family Will Celebrate

One of the Pointe's largest celebrations this Memorial Day will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams of Hillcrest road.

Besides celebrating the holiday, May 30 marks the birthday of five year old Gery Williams, whose young friends have been invited for an afternoon of games and birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be hosts to many of the parents of Gery's guests as well as a number of others. They have invited Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ledyard and their houseguest, Mrs. L. S. Trowbridge of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Miss Annie Ward Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Morton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgess Book III, Mr. and Mrs. John Bayard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Buel Quirk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Jr., Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace N. Jensen.

Others include Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Gaiger Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Buttrick, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Krag of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Malentine, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough, Mrs. Tant Glancy, Mr. and Mrs. George Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Wormer III and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Hart.

Pointers Attend Final Seeing Eye Drive Meeting

Many Pointers were on hand for the final meeting of the Seeing Eye Dog Association at the City Club on Monday last. Members on the executive committee who have been working with chairman ERNEST KANZLER on the association's membership drive include MRS. WILLIAM FORD TORREY, MRS. HAROLD A. BEATTY, MRS. ALLAN SHELTON, MRS. JOSEPH B. SCHLOTMAN, MRS. DWIGHT DOUGLAS, MRS. JAMES A. REMIC, MRS. HENRY FORD II and LEDYARD MITCHELL. Mr. Mitchell is an honorary chairman of the committee.

Calvary Women to Hold "Question Box" Meeting

"The Question Box" will be the center of attention at the June meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Calvary Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods. A discussion period follows with Mrs. William Duell presiding.

The meeting will take place on Wednesday evening, June 5, at 8 p.m. with W. J. Geffert as the main speaker. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Harold Sainsbury and Mrs. J. W. Riehl.

Annual Meeting Planned By Valparaiso Guild

The Detroit Chapter, Valparaiso Guild, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers in the Bethany Church parish, East Outer drive near Balfour, at 1 p.m. on Monday, June 3.

Mrs. William Fenske is chairman of the program, which will include a lecture and demonstration on plant arrangements. Tea will follow.

MRS. HAMLIN HURT IN FALL

Mrs. L. M. Hamlin of 194 Moran road, injured her head when she fell down the front door steps at her home on May 25. She was taken to Cottage Hospital for treatment.

Bon Secours Tea Hostess



MRS. ALICE R. BOLO of 81 Lochmoor boulevard, who will be hostess for the Donation Tea to be held by the Bon Secours Hospital Guild on June 5. Proceeds will be used for the new maternity ward to be built at the institution on Cadieux road.

Picture by Fred Runnells.

John I. Shields To Wed June 7

Mr. and Mrs. John William Jackson of 318 Watchung avenue, North Plainfield, New Jersey, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of



VIRGINIA JACKSON

their daughter, Virginia Jackson, to John Irwin Shields, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shields of 582 Neff road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

The wedding will take place Friday, June 7, at 8 p.m. in the Watchung avenue Presbyterian church in Plainfield, with the Rev. Earl E. Hair performing the ceremony.

Miss Jackson, a graduate of North Plainfield high school, attended Centenary Junior College.

Betty Anne Ray Receives Degree At Wisconsin U.

Betty Anne Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Ray of 1251 Yorkshire road, was graduated on May 25 from the University of Wisconsin. Her parents and sister, Barbara, who is a sophomore at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, attended the commencement exercises.

Betty Anne is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and was active in many campus organizations.

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Mothers Attend Girl Scout Tea

Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., of Lothrop road entertained with a Girl Scout Tea on Monday afternoon. The guests included mothers of Girl Scouts, Troop committees and members of the Finance Committee of the Grosse Pointe Council.

The National Girl Scout film was shown, and an inspiring talk was given by Miss Catherine Richards, executive director of the Detroit area.

Mrs. Sydney Morgan, the newly elected head of the Grosse Pointe district, and Mrs. Howard Parfitt, retiring chairman, presided at the tea table which was attractive with vivid gladiolus, rhododendron greens, silver candleabra and urns.

Mrs. Ray Wertz, finance chairman, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Silver and Mrs. John Harding, distributed subscription blanks among the interested group who promised support of this worthy youth movement.

To carry on the years program with a sufficient staff, equipment and maintenance, it is necessary to secure additional funds, and to do this, associate and sustaining memberships are being solicited from Girl Scout parents and friends.

New State 1812 Society President to Entertain

Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, new state president of Michigan Society, U. S. Daughters of 1812, will entertain the officers of her state board at a luncheon meeting in her home on Merrill avenue on Thursday, June 6, at 12:30 o'clock. At the meeting which will follow, plans will be outlined for the coming year.

Her guests will be Mrs. Edward B. Flack, Saginaw, vice-president; Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Sylvester Lewis, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, corresponding secretary; Miss Muriel F. Link, Grand Rapids, treasurer; Mrs. Zebe R. Peterson, Marshall, historian; Dr. Nelle G. C. Deffenbaugh, librarian; Mrs. Milburn E. Rice, curator; Miss Lottie B. Turner, of Saginaw, flag custodian; and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, parliamentarian.

Two More Pointers Join Brides-Elect

Nancy Dodge and Margaret Anderson Fenley Disclose Engagements on Same Day; Fall Wedding Scheduled

Two Grosse Pointe girls joined the ranks of the brides-elect this week when their parents announced their engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Dodge of Dyer lane gave a garden party to tell their friends of the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Earl I. Heenan, Jr., son of Mrs. Earl I. Heenan and the late Mr. Heenan.

Nancy, who belongs to the Junior League and Tau Beta, attended Grosse Pointe Country Day School, Miss Ethel Walker's and Bennington College. She was introduced to society at one of the last deb parties in June 1941, at a garden reception at the Dodge home.

Earl, recently discharged as a major in Field Artillery and the General Staff Corps, went to D.U.S. and was graduated from Princeton in 1941.

The very first host for Nancy and Earl was Raymond Dykema Jr., who gave a dinner in the home of his parents on Lakeland avenue following the announcement party.

The same day as this romantic news was told, guests invited for cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greene Fenley Jr., in University place, learned of the engagement of Margaret Anderson Fenley and Henry F. Vaughan Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Vaughan of Ann Arbor and formerly of Detroit.

The cocktail party served a triple purpose with the engagement announcement taking major place. It was Mr. Fenley's birthday anniversary and also complimented Margaret's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Coombe of Cincinnati, who arrived to visit the Fenleys.

Margaret's schools included Grosse Pointe Country Day, Chatham Hall and Smith College. She also is a Junior Leaguer and belongs to Tau Beta.

Henry, who went to D. U. S., was graduated from Taft and Yale. At present he is studying at the University of Michigan, and next month will receive a Master of Public Health degree. During the war, he worked on an atomic bomb project in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and also had a public health assignment in Washington, D. C.

Henry Fords, II, Hosts at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II were hosts at a dinner party on Monday evening preceding the concert given in Masonic Auditorium by the Paulist Choristers.

The Fords' dinner took place at the Detroit Club and guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appleton Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Merrell, and Mrs. John O'Keefe, Jr.

Shields To Be Hosts At Calumet Reunion

The annual reunion of former residents of Calumet, Michigan, who were students of J. W. Shields between 1913 and 1919, will be held at Mr. Shields' home at 582 Neff road on June 2.

It is estimated that 75 people will attend this get-together which has been an annual event since 1939.

A musical program will highlight the party, which will last from 4 to 9 p.m. A buffet supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

DATES MIXED?

Some Halloweeners, who apparently got their time mixed, made a cleanup of street signs Wednesday night last week at the s. e. corner of Bedford and St. Paul, the n. w. corner of Three Mile and St. Paul and the n. w. corner of Kercheval and Bishop.

SECOND at LOTHROP-DETROIT

SAKS FIFTH AVE NEWS



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Garden Party Planned By Artists' Market

Alger-Boyer Estate Scene of Annual Event June 4; List of Hostesses Revealed

Resuming its annual custom, which was interrupted during the war, the Detroit Artists' Market will have a Garden Party and Sale for its members and their friends, in the gardens of Mrs. Frederick M. Alger and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, on Tuesday, June 4, from 2:30 to 6 o'clock. In case of rain, the party will take place the following day, regardless of the weather.

Mrs. James B. Angell is chairman of hostesses for the afternoon, assisted by the following Grosse Pointers: Mrs. H. Munroe Campbell, Mrs. Harry S. Finkenslaedt, Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs. Julius Haass, Mrs. Edward Hartwick, Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. William L. McGivern, Mrs. Charles Merkel, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Phelps Newberry, Mrs. John J.

O'Brien, Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson, Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, Mrs. Joseph Sherer, Jr., Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith, Mrs. Benjamin Warren, Mrs. Richard H. Webber, Mrs. Edgar B. Whitcomb and Mrs. Charles Wright, Jr. The list is completed by a number of women from Detroit, Bloomfield Hills and Ann Arbor.

The terrace of the Alger-Boyer gardens will be the setting for a display of jewelry, pottery and hand-woven linens, while paintings will be shown on easels against a background of greenery. Many of the oils and water-colors were done by servicemen who found subject-matter in all parts of the world.

100 Doctors Without Cars

Veterans Having Great Difficulty Getting Transportation Problems Solved

Nearly 100 Detroit doctors, all veterans of World War II still are unable to get automobiles for use in their practice, the Wayne County Medical Society reported Thursday.

Despite the announced policy of automobile manufacturers to recommend priorities for veterans, and particularly medical veterans, these doctors are forced to depend on street cars, busses and taxicabs in visiting their patients, the Society reports.

"The community is handicapped because of the inability of medical veterans to obtain cars," a resolution adopted by the Council of the Society stated. The Council urged that presidents of local automobile companies give immediate personal attention to the problem and "earmark" certain cars for medical veterans.

The present method of distribution tried by solicitation and through the cooperation of the executives of the Detroit Automobile Dealers Association has proved unsuccessful, the Society reported.

Dr. William Bromme, vice-president of the Medical Veterans of World War II, declared the public health was affected by failure of doctors to get cars.

"The medical man who sacrificed a great deal and risked much more should be given some sort of unofficial priority," he said. "The efforts of Paul Groves, manager of the Detroit Automobile Dealers Association, to relieve the situation are praiseworthy, but the dealers generally are unable to give consideration to these medical veterans."

"They do not have cars to distribute freely, they have old customers and other considerations to accommodate, and any car taken from this allotment cramps their orderly plan for distributing. There is no priority system in effect, there is apparently no 'high level' recognition of the need of the medical veteran for personal transportation in the preservation of civic health."

Dr. Bromme referred to the Automobile Manufacturers Association statement of 1941 that: "In a profession that is no respecter of time tables, the physician's car is just about as much a part of his professional equipment as his stethoscope or thermometer."

For emergency calls, doctors have a greater use for automobiles than any other driver group, the Manufacturers Association pointed out.

LODGES COMPLAINT
Dr. Coulter, of 1275 Audubon, complained to the Park police Sunday morning that boys equipped with air rifles were becoming a nuisance in his neighborhood. Two of them, shooting from a nearby property, had not only broken windows in his house but had pitted up the side of the house itself.

Wed Last Saturday



MRS. JOHN D. PEACOCK was Mary Lou Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapaton Roney before her marriage last Saturday at high noon in St. Paul's Church on Lake Shore road. Mr. Peacock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Peacock. Following a motor trip in the East the young Peacocks will return to make their home temporarily with the Roneys on Provencal road. —Photo by Paul Gach

Prizes of Bread Highly Prized

Bread as a prize made its first appearance in smart circles last week when Mrs. Thomas Wright of Windwood Manor, Cadieux road, entertained at a bridge and cocktail party. The event was for Mrs. Ida S. Moran, who has just returned after spending the Winter in the East, and Mrs. Mark Squire, formerly of Grosse Pointe, who is here from Carmel, Calif., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Waterman, of Fisher road. Loaves of bread were used as bridge prizes . . . and prized highly, too!

Following bridge, which was for four tables, about 50 guests arrived for cocktails.

Hospital Guild Will Hold Tea

The Bon Secours Hospital Guild will give a Benefit Tea, Wednesday June 5 at the home of Mrs. Robert Bole, 81 Lochmoor boulevard. The proceeds from the party will contribute to the furnishing of the proposed maternity unit soon to be added to the hospital.

Assisting Mrs. Bole are Mrs. John T. Condon, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Dalton J. Snyder, Mrs. Harold G. Frear, Mrs. Fred R. Burns, Mrs. Joseph V. Tobin, Mrs. Elmer T. Labadie, Mrs. Ed. Lynch, Mrs. G. Russell French and Mrs. Richard C. Connolly.

Youths Chased From Gardens

The City police have been called upon several times within recent days to shoo away boys who have chosen the victory gardens in the vicinity of Washington and Maumee as play grounds.

The police bespeak some parental education with the youngsters on the great importance of these gardens this year. The boys should be impressed with the fact that these gardens are helping to feed hungry and starving boys and girls in other lands.

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Campaign Starts to Protect State Vacationists' Health

Plans for protecting the health of Michigan's vacation visitors get under way this month as city, county, district and state health departments begin the roadside and resort sanitation program which will touch each of Michigan's 83 counties and some 9,000 miles of highways.

Water supplies will be inspected and samples tested, sewage disposal methods checked, camps and resorts inspected, food and milk supplies and handling facilities checked, swimming places approved and polluted lakes and streams posted with warning signs.

The purpose of all this work, says John M. Hepler, director of the Bureau of Engineering of the Michigan Department of Health, is to make sure that all sanitary facilities of rural and resort areas, which normally serve a sparse population, are prepared to meet the needs of millions of summer visitors.

Mr. Hepler sent a notice to all local health departments in Michigan this week, advising that they resume the testing of roadside water supplies which had been discontinued in most counties during the war. He urged the engineers to start inspecting wells immediately so that all roadside water supplies can be posted before the heavy tourist travel begins. The majority of the wells tested are in filling stations and roadside parks; the aim of the project is to test any well which might attract tourists.

A health department sanitarian first inspects the well to see if it is built in such a way as to avoid pollution either from surface water or from nearby septic tanks or outdoor toilets. He also

takes a sample of the water to be tested in the laboratory. If the well passes both these tests the 8 x 10 inch sign is posted: "This Water Safe For Drinking. Michigan Department of Health."

Resorts, hotels, children's camps tourist trade will be inspected. Those which meet the health department standards may display the metal sign: "Sanitation Approved."

In cooperation with the State Stream Control Commission, bathing beaches are inspected and where there is danger of pollution, laboratory tests are made of the water. When the degree of pollution is a health menace, this warning is posted on the beach: "Unsafe for Swimming."

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Safety Group To Hold Party

The annual benefit bridge party of the Women's Safety Committee will be held Tuesday, June 4, at the Women's City Club at 1:30 p.m.

A fashion show will be featured. The proceeds will be used to send convalescent child accident victims to camp.

Mrs. Horace Turner is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Hugh McMillan.

The following chairmen have been appointed on the committee: Mrs. F. J. Westrope, Hostesses; Mrs. E. P. Berry, Fashion

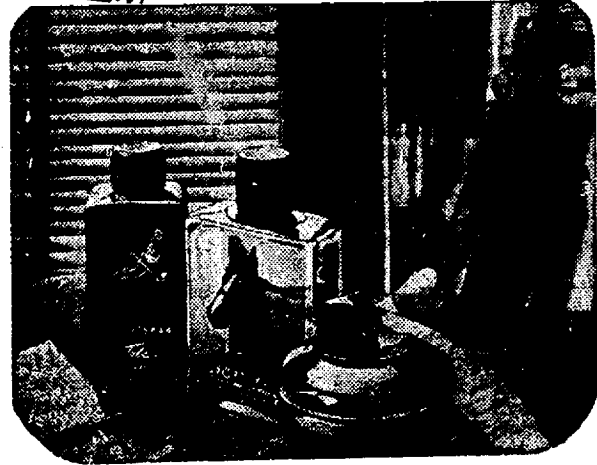
Show; Mrs. Phillip Kaplan, Publicity; Mrs. Walter Wray, Tickets; Mrs. Fred Bossardet, Tables; Mrs. Robert Lytle, Door Prizes; Mrs. E. G. Petrouleas, Table Prizes.

We must build an Army of soldiers adequate to work out the long range peace terms and military policies we have contracted. Details at 21 Cadillac Square or any Army Recruiting Station.

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GROOMING ESSENTIALS

Give grooming essentials of luxurious quality... strictly masculine preparations he'll use with pride and pleasure. The manly beauty of these colorful, sports-inspired containers reflects the obvious excellence and breezy, clean-scented refreshment of SPORTSMAN Toiletries for Men. Choice of eight stunning bottle designs...

GIFT SETS \$2.00 to \$7.75. SPORTSMAN Shaving Lotion, Cologne and Hair Dressing, 8 oz. \$2.50, 4 oz. \$1.50... DECOY Shaving Bowl \$2.50... Talc \$1.00... Bath Soap, 3 tablets for \$2.00.

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Immediate Service for Hero of Bataan



DR. ROBERT K. WHITELEY of 216 Lakeland avenue, a hero of the Bataan Death March, is something of an expert on deliveries. He is an obstetrician. But he was hardly prepared for the fast delivery he received when he badly needed a new car. Grosse Pointe Motors, Inc. heard his plea and delivered a brand new DeSoto on the spot. Dr. Whiteley is receiving the keys from RENE REAUME while, LLWYD ECCLESTONE, president of the company, looks on.

AWVS Plans Meeting And Tea for June 5

Alger House Museum Will Be Scene of Second of Three General Membership Sessions of Organization

The second of the three general membership meetings of the A.W.V.S. held annually, will occur on Wednesday afternoon, June 5, at 3 o'clock in the Alger museum. The officers and active members of the organization will be the hostesses to the general membership and all of these are cordially invited to be present.

The tea which will be a part of the social feature of a meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Alger Sheldon, Mrs. William Walker and Mrs. Howard Bingham.

Annual Meeting Planned By New England Women

Members of Detroit Colony, National Society of New England Women, will meet Wednesday, June 5, at Ingleside Club, for the annual meeting, with luncheon set for 12:30 o'clock. Reservations must reach Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier by Monday, June 3. Heads of other patriotic groups will be guests of Detroit Colony.

Following a revision of by-laws, new officers will be installed by the chaplain, Mrs. Thomas L. Lawton. Mrs. Edward J. Savage, president-elect will present a report on the 33rd Annual Congress of the National Society which convened May 15-18 at Atlantic City, N. J. Appointments of chairmen of standing committees will be made and plans announced for the coming year.

Among the speakers who will be heard are Mrs. Arlon V. Clark of Detroit, who is a former state chairman of the A.W.V.S. Her talk will be largely a report of the proceedings at the annual meeting held last week in New York city.

Miss Florence Severs, the Librarian of the Grosse Pointe Library, will also speak. Her subject is not announced but inasmuch as she is active in the recently created "Friends of the Library" it is surmised she will dwell on the work of this group and may have something to say about the proposed library being considered as a memorial to the Pointe's men and women in World War II.

The hostesses of the occasion will be Mrs. William J. Modrack, Mrs. Harold D. Baker, Mrs. J. V. Carr, Mrs. Julius F. Huebner, Mrs. Geo. H. Bell and Mrs. Theo. W. Marsh.

Find a big enough idea to live for and you'll never be unemployed.

3 Deliveries Daily—12:00, 4:00, 8:00

State to Award Pointers Degrees

The list of students who will be awarded degrees at Michigan State College in East Lansing on June 8, includes the names of 13 from Grosse Pointe.

Those who will be honored at the commencement exercises are: Doris Canfield, Ruth Davis, Marilyn Dreher, Antoinette Ebner, Grace Kline, Mary Leavitt, Beatrice Lucco, Maria McKnight, Shirley Means, John Moran, Sally O'Connor, Elinor Ross, Betty Skimin.

Huguenot Society Plans Annual Day of Remembrance

The Huguenot Society of Michigan will observe its ninth annual Day of Remembrance Sunday, June 2, in Jackson, by attending the morning service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of which the Rev. Howard Harper is Rector. A special sermon and music have been prepared by the church. George LeRoy Austin, president, will extend greetings for the Society.

Following the church service, a dinner will be held at the Hotel Hayes, at one-thirty o'clock, for members and guests, for which reservations are required. Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, first vice-president, is in charge of arrangements.

There will follow a program of music, and an address by the second vice-president, Col. Harry N. Deyo.

Dominican High Alumnae To Hold Annual Reception

The Dominican High Alumnae Association is holding its annual Reception for the newly graduated class on Sunday, June 2, 1946, following Torch Night ceremonies in the school auditorium.

Elections will take place at 7:00 p.m., preceding Torch Night ceremonies, to fill the posts vacated on that night by Rosemary Sullivan, president; Lenore Carnegie, vice president; Eileen Brusco, recording secretary; Grace VanDeVyver, corresponding secretary; and Shirley Tukey, treasurer.

The most important rule about passing the car ahead is "If you are not sure you can make it, don't try, TAKE IT EASY!"



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Cleaners & Dyers**

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What shall we give her for
graduation?



she's so *Feminine*

Then give her

perfume *White Shoulders*
Euyan



Does she adore tulle dancing frocks, flower laden bonnets? Is she incurably romantic? Does she unconsciously make every man in the room aware of her? Delight her with **WHITE SHOULDERS**... irresistible echo of her own provocative charms.

Perfume **WHITE SHOULDERS** in the peach satin and lace bandbox, \$110 to \$18.50*

Minikin size, \$5*

Matching Cologne, \$8.50 to \$2.75*

she's always on the *Go*

Then give her

perfume *Gay Diversion*
Euyan



She's a bit of a wit and piquantly pretty. She loves beaux more than clothes and counts her dates by the dozens. She's on the move from morning till midnight. Give her **GAY DIVERSION**, lifting fragrance for the merry-in-heart.

Perfume **GAY DIVERSION** in the coral satin and lace bandbox, \$110 to \$18.50*

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Matching Cologne, \$8.50 to \$2.75*

she's a *Femme Fatale*

Then give her

perfume *Menace*
Euyan



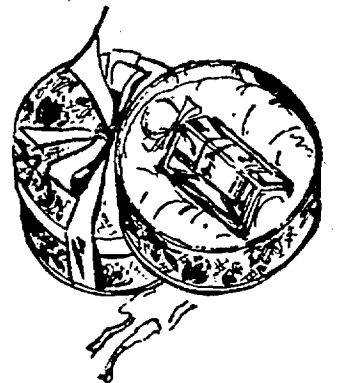
She loves suave black, can twist a scrap of silk into a hot Dache might copy. She's dashing, dramatic... and frankly fascinating. For her you'll choose **MENACE**, liquid drama that ably underscores her subtle sophistication.

Perfume **MENACE** in the turquoise satin and lace bandbox, \$110 to \$18.50*

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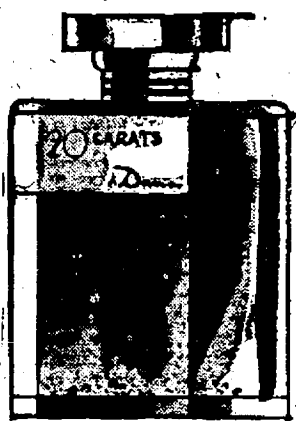
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Dana presents

3 Odes to a Sweet Girl Graduate

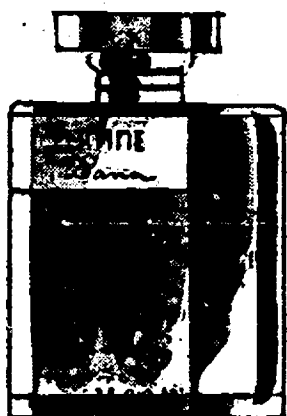
Truly three of the most romantic tributes you could pay to your favorite graduate... these three exquisite perfumes by Dana. Give them because they are so symbolic of the sweet importance of this special day. Give any one of them to say implicitly "only this fabulous fragrance can equal your young loveliness."



20 CARATS
(\$22.50, the ounce*)



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(\$18.50, the ounce*)



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(\$22.50, the ounce*)

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GROSSE POINTE

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By Wboozit

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

With the attractive Lydia Buhl back from the South, there is always something to write about in the way of 'costumes.' Spied her on the way to the Tiedeman's luncheon recently, wearing a snazzy affair of black and Robin's Egg blue. The skirt black and the short linen jacket in blue. With this, she wore a cute bonnet of straw in the same blue, with a huge flower perched on the front.

On the same day saw "Evie" Johnston in a navy dress with inserted band of navy taffeta at the waist. Over this she wore a three quarter length 'boxy' wool coat in the same blue. On her pretty blonde head was the real piece-de-resistance... a small halo-of-a-hat in toast straw, 'blobbed' here and there with tiny tassels in blue, and from a narrow blue velvet band, 'flowed' a veddy chic blue bit of veiling.

Everyone is so glad to see JULIE HUDSON out again after her recent enforced visit at the hospital. She looked her usual smart self when last seen "sunning" in a yellow linen sports dress with a Kelly green belt studded with gold and the green play shoes to match seemed a symbol of her good sportsmanship.

MOLLY MACDONALD wears a "snazzy" daytime model, a weave combining navy with topaz, an exact match for the gorgeous topaz "adornments" which become her so well.

DODIE FORD'S new short hair cut is becoming and she made a piquant picture in her all black dancing dress, with the full skirt billowing about her. Her gold "choker" and bracelets were a "good thought" worn with the black, but couldn't compete with her sparkling eyes.

PLEASANT RUMORS

An interesting room in the lovely house of the Herbert Trix's on East Jefferson at Fisher road, is the modern dining room. The walls are papered with a hand-made Chinese paper having a buff background peppered with confetti of pastel shades and silver and gold. The floor is covered by a cerise textured rug. This color is also used in a silk and wool fabric with which the seats and backs of the chairs are covered. These are built of foam rubber, which make for great comfort. The legs are of bleached oak, as is the rest of the furniture.

The dining table is beneath a concealed "spot light" in the ceiling whose projection of light may be changed to conform to the shape of the centerpiece being used, be it round, square, oval or rectangular.

The winter centerpiece, which Mrs. Trix uses a great deal, is a lucite bowl containing "modernly" shaped pears, apples and plums. These are made of plastic and lacquered in pastel blues and greens with contrasting violets, fuchsias, and pinks studded with silver nail heads and having silver leaves and stems.

On one wall is a modern mural painted by Alexander Gizard an amusing fantasy. This is covered by plate glass, and below is a small buffet table attached to the wall without visible means of support. On this is placed a rare piece of English china, a white and gold soup tureen.

Directly opposite the mural on the other wall is a mirror, in the center of which is mounted a lacquered metal candelabra, which reflects in the mirror and gives the appearance of hanging in space. The same pastel colors are used in its decoration and it holds chalk white candles. Below this is another attached buffet of the bleached oak and it holds two white plastic flower pots filled with green leafy plants.

The windows extend to the floor and are curtained with a white woven glass fiber cloth. The woodwork is also painted white. A flexible screen of multi-colored vertical strips, in the same pastel shades, conceals the pantry entry.

There is a feeling of the "light and airy" in this room due to the pastel coloring, but you do not feel that you will float away, as the striking cerise "keeps your feet on the ground" and all in all it is one of the most delightful rooms it has been my good fortune to see, and echoes the owner's flair for color and style.

"Favoritisms"

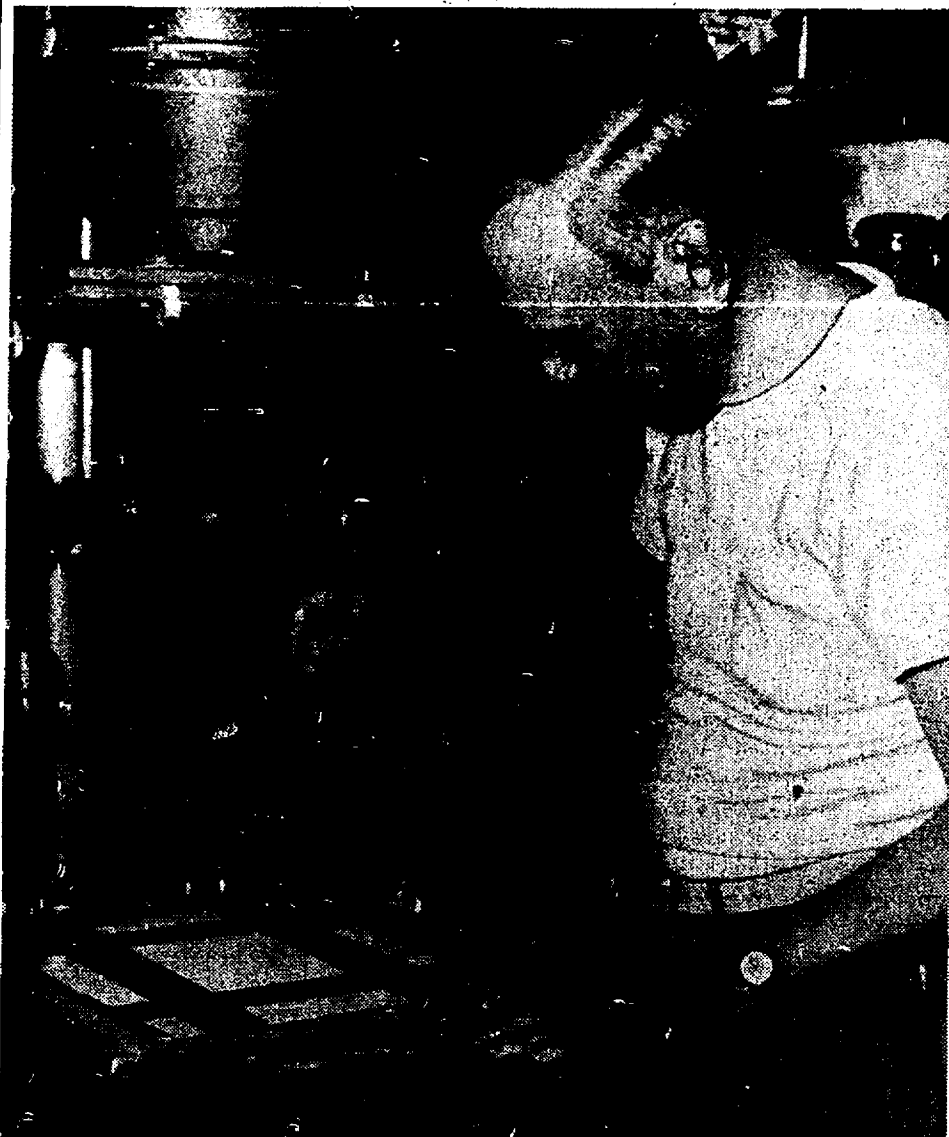
of John S. Newberry, Jr.

MY FAVORITE—

Author.....Willis Cather
Book.....Santayana's "The Last Puritan"
Character in a book.....Soames Forsythe
Play....."Hamlet"
Actor.....John Gielgud
Actress.....Beatrice Lillie
Movie....."For Whom the Bell Tolls"
Movie Actress.....Greer Garson
Movie Actor.....Laurence Olivier
Radio Program.....Boston Symphony Orchestra Broadcasts
Radio Actress.....Billie Burke
Radio Actor.....Edgar Bergen
Columnist.....Bennett Cerf
Poet.....Shelley
Artist.....Degas
Music.....Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion"
Song.....Richard Strauss' "Zweignung"
Dance.....Waltz
Game.....Oklahoma
Sport.....Tennis
Animal.....Welsh Corgi
Magazine....."Saturday Review of Literature"
Quotation....."Do Unto Others as You Would They Did Unto You"
Person, excluding family.....Ossip Gabrilowitsch
Flower.....Lily-of-the-Valley
City.....Florence
Color.....Blue
Food.....Oyster Stew
Aversion.....Humid weather
Diversion.....Theater

Next Week, Mrs. Ernest Kanzer

Pointers of Interest



DR. CARLETON J. MARINUS

Picture by Fred Runnels

By OLIVE H. LARNED

DOCTOR MARINUS' interest in photography began when he was in high school, and with the possession of a plate camera. Nineteen years ago he added the taking of moving pictures to his knowledge of photography and later, when his son was old enough to use a camera, he bought one for him. This, the Doctor borrowed to take on a cruise, and he says that "there are many uses for a camera, as the prettier the girl the more anxious she is to have her picture taken!"

I'm sure that Emily Post would approve this method of introduction. As a result of the pleasure he was able to give others and himself with this hobby he took it up seriously from that time on. He now is recognized as being one of our finest amateur photographers and is continuing to use it as a method of giving pleasure.

During the past three years Dr. Marinus, with about 30 other volunteers, has gone every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights to the U. S. O. They photograph anyone in uniform, free of charge. Mailing folders are provided, and the U. S. O. pays the cost of materials and postage. The pictures taken average about one a minute and each volunteer photographer processes his or her own, developing the films, making enlargements, etc. They were very conscientious about their work as Dr. Marinus said they figured that in all probability, one out of ten subjects would not return, and their picture might be the only one the family would have.

One night a Canadian flier was photographed and the resulting picture was so excellent that the picture was enlarged, framed and hung in the U. S. O. Several months later a girl was discovered standing before this picture, with tears in her eyes. She told one of the workers that she was the fiancée of the flier, and that he had been killed ten days after the picture was taken. She

was very anxious to procure a copy of the picture, and when told that she could doubtless secure one from the boy's parents in England, she related that the entire family had been killed by a bomb, and their house completely demolished. As far as she knew this picture was the only remaining record of that family. Needless to say, the original negative was found, and the photographer made a copy for her.

The volunteer photographers also go to Percy Jones Hospital once a month. This they have done for nearly two years and will continue to do as long as there is a need for them. The U. S. O. charters a bus for them and they average 500 pictures each visit. The Red Cross nurse tells them that the boys look forward to their coming with great interest, and wait anxiously to see the finished photograph. Dr. Marinus once took a picture of a boy there and some time later he received a letter from this boy's mother, thanking him and telling him that she had been terribly worried; as she had known that the boy had been in this country for over a year, but that he had asked her, "Please, do not come to see me." She naturally had surmised that something horrible had happened to him that he did not wish her to see, and she was so grateful to

have the picture and see that he was not disgraced. But she begged Dr. Marinus to tell her what the trouble was, and so he wrote that her son was super sensitive about his condition. He had lost a leg and did not wish her to see him until he could walk on the artificial one. Through the picture this relationship was adjusted harmoniously for all concerned.

Dr. Marinus is a charter member and past president of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club. He is noted as a print analyst and is to be one of the judges at the Detroit International Salon held in the Institute of Arts during the month of August. His objective is to portray in his portraits, the subject's, thoughts, emotional state, personality and character. He predicts that within the space of ten years professional portraiture will also be realistic. Retouching etc. will be "out," with the exception of the ladies' photographs. They will doubtless hang on to the end for the removal of "age signs" in their pictures.

Photography is highly recommended by Dr. Marinus as a hobby. He says that he used to play golf and at the end of the year had nothing to show for it but a few score cards proving his breaking of 100. Now for the same amount of time and money he has a house full of pictures, and retains all friendships!

He asks that anyone interested in taking up photography, watch the Grosse Pointe News for notice of the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club. Then come to the meeting and look up Dr. Marinus. He'll be more than glad to help you and he promises that "life begins," whatever your age, when you're behind a camera.

Next Week Mrs. Frank W. Goldie

Questions and Answers Forum

By Mrs. Anthony

Welcome to our friendly corner of personal queries. Address all letters to Mrs. Anthony, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms 30, Mich. For personal answers include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My dear Mrs. Anthony: As a former assistant principal of a metropolitan high school of 4000 students, (not in Grosse Pointe) I have been much interested in the problem of juvenile delinquency as it exists in our community. What has especially impressed me has been what I would call the "passive attitude" of our group toward one of the most serious of civic situations.

We are certainly not training our citizens of tomorrow to social consciousness, so that they will become law-abiding, responsible leaders. The population of Grosse Pointe has increased so rapidly during the past ten years that there has been little fusion of ideas or development of a real community spirit. This is shown

in the lack of garden clubs, a modern library, or an adequate recreation center.

Since all criticism, if it is to be of value, should be constructive, I should like to offer a few suggestions. Why not organize a group to study this most serious civic problem? A group composed not merely of society leaders but members of organizations like the Rotary, World War Veterans, a representative of the clergy, the law, medical and other professions. There are also, I know, in this community a number of persons—not alone the teachers in the Grosse Pointe High School—who have made extensive studies of juveniles and who are expert in working WITH them. Last, and to my mind most important of all, include representatives from the Youth Group itself—Boy Scouts, members of the high school student council, Tuxis clubs, and other such organizations.

Through the Grosse Pointe News an educational campaign could be started; youthful offenders could be called before the

Committee and the situation discussed, especially by those of their own age, so that their sense of responsibility toward their community might be awakened. A study could be made by high school civics classes of the cost to the district of youthful delinquencies and the fact impressed upon the offenders, that it is the taxpayers, their own parents, who have to pay for this destructive mischief.

With such an intensive campaign, and youth and maturity working together, I believe that not only would their wanton acts decrease, but our citizens be drawn more closely together and interest developed in other civic problems.

What do you think, Mrs. Anthony? I shall be very interested in the reaction of your readers to my suggestions. It is very gratifying to have a place assigned us where we may express our views.

Sincerely,
MISS A. L. F.
Thank you so much for your thoughtful letter. I think your ideas very sound and hope that

Alger House Museum Notes

by

Lillian M. Pear

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS' SHOW

One has missed a very fine opportunity to see the work of potential future artists in this community if one has failed to see the exhibition which closes this week at the Alger House Museum, of the work done by students in the Grosse Pointe schools.

There is evidence not only of native talent in the youngsters but also there is evidence of some very fine instruction in the class rooms of the Grosse Pointe schools.

One catches a breath of spring in the pink blossoms and brown branches in Patsy Standart's offering. Richard Elkin's pains-taking etching of an old viking boat is done in a workman-like manner. Joe Fazio's sensitive portrait done in pencil has excellent feeling for light and shade. Jean Brewer's love of horses is best expressed in the gentle and relaxed drawing of a horse. Donna Hammil shows promise of graphic ability in her feeling for quality and color of line. Miriam Walker's warm, yellow still life is a burst of sunshine, while Mary Ann Schmidt has a dramatic, decorative quality in the rich, full color of her fruit study.

Grosse Pointe Country Day's students are strong colorists with great freedom in style and execution.

Martha McClintock has all the rhythm and movement of frolicking young horses in her watercolor. Sally Frost uses paint almost as a plastic medium in her portrait of a colored boy, and is equally capable of reducing the surface to a two-dimensional quality as in her abstract patterns in a landscape. John Hartzell has expressed by lines eloquently the catastrophic elements of a train wreck. Dawn Osius has built a fantasy of paint, which has an ethereal sensitive quality.

Doris Ann Shover, in brilliant color has produced a dramatic poster pattern, while Hilary Whitaker is more controlled in his excellent piece. Neville Park is impressed by the great wall of China and has produced a unified design in tans and earthy colors. Ann Curtis gives us all the childlike terror of a frightened child running from a bogey man. Laura Murphy uses a fresh palette with oils in her choice little landscape.

It is hoped that parents and friends witnessed this very fine endeavor of our young people in the Grosse Pointe communities, and will look forward in the hope that this may be an annual event.

Who Am I?

I was born in 1902... my father was Swedish... married a girl named Anne... worked with a world famous doctor on physiological experiments... awarded Congressional Medal of Honor... have written a book... had a few pot shots at the Japs...

Answer on Page 15

Veterans Attend Church Services

If late sleepers in the vicinity of the High School were awakened on Sunday morning by a fanfare of drums and trumpets and much martial music, the explanation was that the members of the Alger Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars and members of the two local American Legion posts were going to the Memorial Church to listen to the customary Sunday, Pre-memorial Day sermon.

Dr. Frank Pitt delivered to the former soldiers an inspiring sermon on the association of their religious life with their record as soldiers and their present duties as worthy citizens of the Republic.

Seats had been reserved in the church for 150 veterans. These were all occupied and there was an overflow attendance.

A 3-year enlistment in the Army entitles you to 48 months of education at the college or university or trade school you select. Details at your nearest Army Recruiting Station.

The letter will be read by many, and that we may have letters from them. I am taking the liberty of presenting your letter to several persons prominent in civic, religious and political positions in our community, requesting their views upon this subject, and will hope to have their responses to publish in next week's issue.

Pointe Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

Help wanted! BLANCHE and CYRIL need help, and that right badly, in the shape of one hairdresser. Of course, in their shop they have only the best, so any applicant would have to be qualified to maintain their high standard of workmanship. It isn't necessary that the gal be pretty, or the man an Andonis, but it wouldn't be held against them, I'm sure! It is necessary that they know their stuff, in the hairdressing line, and be clean, well groomed, courteous and eager to please their discriminating clientele. All of the operators are so nice, as are the owners, and there is a feeling of fun and "camaraderie" in the shop which makes it "good work if you can get it" with BLANCHE and CYRIL.

This is the time for all good little boys and girls, sized 2-6, to get their gabardine suits at PETER PAN, INC. These consist of overalls and jackets, the latter fleece-lined, for the "coolish" days, and priced at \$7.95. If you wish your offspring attired in the latest style, buy the suit with the battle jacket for \$9.50. These suits are washable and nonshrinkable. There's a help to you! PETER PAN have just received a shipment of those adorable knit suits for boys, size 1-6 and costing only \$2.95 - \$3.50. The boys seem to be having the break today as I have to tell you about the corduroy slacks and jackets for them, in navy blue and brown, sizes 6-12 for \$7.95. The girls have their innings and their "outings," along with the boys, in the new sun suits, from \$1.95 - \$7.95; boys' sizes 1-6 and girls from 1-14. If it's raining as you read this, remember there's always "manana!"

The "Canhamiana" are visiting PASELK, the florist, but any one of them will be glad to make a change of residence and come to your house. They will only be here about a month, they're that exclusive! They like to grace a lady's shoulder, waist, or hairdo and they're not above being pinned to a purse! They're an ornament to any room, and fortunate, indeed, is the lady they ornament! What, didn't I tell you? The "Canhamiana" is that gorgeous white orchid with the purple lip. They actually sell for \$15 to \$25, but at this time you may have them for \$7.50 to \$10. They are known as the bridal orchid, but you don't have to be a bride to wear one. I know of nothing which gives such a feeling of elegance as wearing one of these graceful white orchids, and MR. PASELK wants you all to be "elegant" with a "Canhamiana."

You have heard of "jive" but what do you know about "Herring Juive"? It can be found at HENRI'S MARKET in the frozen food department, along with the rest of Hospitality House products. They have a line called "Hors D'oeuvre Frigides"; red and black caviar, anchovy, devilled ham, devilled egg, cheese between daily slices of bread and in unusual shapes. Just let them thaw and they're as soft and delectable as you could wish. Also "Pigs 'N' Blankets." You figure that one out. Imagine having blueberry muffins, Streusel coffee cake, individual mince pies with no effort on your part, and no sugar or butter to worry about. They also have frozen chicken turn overs with gravy and fruit salad or tomato aspic. And strawberry short cake! Ummmmmm good. Isn't HENRI, the one?

It's not only time to "watch the birdie," but time to "watch the bride" window at PEPPET and BLOCKERT, and the early bird will not get a worm but their pick of the choice suitable gifts for the brides. The latest fashion in sheets and pillowcases includes beautifully embroidered items with plumes in soft shades of pink and blue; yellow with grey and blue combined with dusty pink. I'm sure these plumes will waft you away to Dreamland, and certainly will tickle your fancy! There are hand screened floral patterns in other sheets and pillowcases; you may lie in a bed of roses and never consider the thorns! North Star blankets come in all the pastel colors and will keep you cozy and warm. The summer weight blankets provide the right temperature for a restful night and are so pretty in their soft shades and are worth more than their weight in gold, but PEPPET and BLOCKERT will give them to you for only \$8.95. Any bride would feel "gifted" indeed to receive traveling cases; lingerie sets or any of the exquisite "table linens"; such as doilies, tablecloths or luncheon sets.

George Gershwin's "Summertime," one of the loveliest pieces he wrote, is unforgettable and you can make your own summertime unforgettable this year if you have an outdoor portable grill. Think of the fun of grilling steaks, hamburgers, hot dogs or what you will, in the coolth of the outdoors. You can't imagine how attractive these wrought iron grills are, son don't try, just do to HAYDON HOUSE and see for yourself how compact and convenient for working on the tiled surface at the side of the grill. When you are not using the grill, it may be covered with a removable tiled section and makes a perfect table for eating, not the table! You know what I mean, but at that, it does look good enough to eat. For \$30 or up to \$119.50 you can wheel one of these grills around your yard. Summer need furniture, chairs, tables, sectional pieces to make up units, such as two chairs with matching table between, are arriving daily. One of the best numbers for your yard, called "Conversation Piece," two wrought iron chairs attached to a small round glass topped table, painted white with cushions to match the large adjustable umbrella made of turquoise waterproofed material, and lined with white, having a pretty floral pattern. The umbrella and cushions are removable, but HAYDON HOUSE will remain permanently in Grosse Pointe.

No mother could say, "Yes, but don't go near the water," if she had seen the pretty but practical bathing suits JACOBSON'S are showing... I am not trying to rush the season, but from the looks of things it's a wise gal who has her bathing suit, or suits, hanging on the hickory limb in her clothes closet. It seems to me that the suits are more attractive this year than ever before, that is, what there is of them! There are stunning "bra and shorts" models, latex in pastel colors and a Jantzen suit called "Velvare," surely the wearer of that will be the belle of the beach! For the "modest violets" there are such pretty jersey silk suits, in white, aqua, lime and black. These have a Grecian feeling, there's a softness, a feminine look that is most appealing. Very smart looking bathing coats made of white bath towelling material for \$7.95 and "Original Bermuda" models made like a battle jacket of white washable fabric, for \$4.95. Did I tell you? These are at JACOBSON'S.

If you're looking for an "Old Apothecary Shop" without drugs, you'll find it at TITUS DRUG STORE. This is the name for Orloff's latest offering for the male members of the family. Brushless or lather shaving creams, alcoholic or cream after-shaving lotions, talcum, deodorants; cream or liquid "stuff" for scalp massage and a hair dressing comprise the line. Bergamot is the scent and they are put up in the most unique containers resembling old drug jars. When you have used the contents, you may use the jars for many purposes and Orloff will supply the labels such as the following: sugar, salt, coffee, tobacco, relish, cigarettes, mustard, and butters. Cute idea, what do you think? Alexandra de Markoff has a smart man's line called "Rex" which in Latin means king, but the men in the household are always "king" in any language, isn't it so? MR. TITUS has the "Rex" for your "Rex."

May 30, 1946. Memorial Day

On this day we pause to humbly
give thanks to God, and to those
who suffered and died so that we
might live here in peace.

Schettler's
Ten Quality Drug Stores

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APTITUDE TESTS show exactly the studies or work they should follow.
Don't permit them to drift into the wrong work. Our PROFESSIONAL
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vide the finer funeral that appropriately
honors your family's prestige. Call or
visit the Harris East Side Chapel for
information.

Harris
2 CONVENIENT
FUNERAL HOMES

Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

A BLACK SHIP WITH BLACK SAILS

"Now we must relax," said this determined woman . . .
My friend who hasn't too fashionable an address (although
the best looking apartment we've ever seen) was immediately
pegged as being rather unimportant . . . and so was placed on a
love seat to relax . . . with feet overlapping one end . . .

The other friend . . . from out Bloomfield Hills way . . .
was considered a better prospect . . . and the doctor's follower
had her stretch full length on a long couch . . .

Her first instructions were to the "better prospect" . . .
"Relax . . . relax . . . relax," ordered the determined fol-
lower, "I want you to imagine a dark gray sea . . . with a black
ship . . . the wind whipping through its black sails . . ."

Our friend suffers from sea sickness . . . and could do
everything but relax . . .

The follower turned fury on our other friend relaxing (?)
on the love seat . . .

"WHAT," she screamed, "are you doing with your
hands?" . . .

"Because our friend has nice manners she didn't answer . . .
"Clenching and unclenching them to keep from laughing
at you."

BEAUTY IS ONLY—

She gave a long sermon on the benefits of chewing some-
thing that resembles molasses . . .

And then gave both ladies a makeup with the doctor's
cosmetics . . .

Our friend with the unimpressive address was patted in
the face with a raw carrot . . . and her nose was rouged . . .

The second friend was creamed . . . skin toniced . . .
spatuled . . . flattered . . . and finally pronounced "someone
who would respond marvelously to the doctor's beauty com-
mands . . . oh, doctor should just see you!" . . .

The second friend went home with a bag, costing fifty dol-
lars, which, "will make you feel like a new woman" . . .

She didn't open the bag 'til she got to her home at the
fashionable address . . . (where her husband greeted her with,
"You look as if you had been through a frightful ordeal, dear.
Is anything wrong?"

And when the bag was opened she found several dozen
vitamin pills . . . (identical to those sold in any drug store) . . .
a book on "How To Relax" . . . and a price list of the doctor's
cosmetics . . .

Kid Bits

By Betsy Bachmann

We are very sorry to say that
there was a slight slip-up in re-
porting last week. The picture
that you saw next to Kid Bits
was taken at Miss Annie Ward
Foster's May Party, and it was
a picture of BUDDY WICKING,
not of her sister Barbara, as was
stated in the paper.

Last weekend might have been
called Hag Weekend around G.
P., for most of the goings-on
concerned girls only. On Friday
night, frinstance, most of the
gals from the high trekked up
to BUNNY KITSON'S. Among
the many who spent the evening
munching potato chips and dis-
cussing the latest gossip, you
might have found Andy Kling-
bell, Marilyn Buck, Joanne Wil-
liams, Joanne Wertz, Mitz Cro-
nin, Janie Sheaffer, Bobbie
Tower, Macky Macpherson, Bet-
ty Auch, Donna Dahlen, Adele
Gillette, Mary Lou Ewing, Au-
drey Short, Marilyn Lamb, Mary
Thorn, Barbara Klenk, Ione
Hedges, Mary Trumbull and
Shirley Somers.

Friday was a red-letter day
for the U. of D. High School
seniors, who chose to give their
Senior Prom on that evening.
Dates for this event included
Sue Hughes and Tom Mercier,
Ann Haggarty and Jim Crow,
Betsy Wheldon and Steve Du
Brul, Jeanne Marie Jacques and
John Trost, Carol Chadwick and
Kirk Walsh, Rosemarie Miller
and Paul Greening, Joan Taylor
and Jim Favane, Mary Jo Mau-
rer and Bill Thompson, Mary
Ellen Hellman and Dick Fitz-
Gibbons, Mary Jo Walsh and
Bob James, Barbara Meyers and
Bill Plante, and Gertrude Clark
and Art Bruce.

Another school event which
was taking place on the same
night was the Junior-Senior Lig-
gett Banquet. At this annual
festivity each junior entertains
a senior and a member of the
faculty for the evening, the 9th
grade serves the dinner, and the
10th grade gives a play. Some
of the juniors and seniors pres-
ent were Julie Marshall, Jean
Faye Thomas, Kiki Jackson,
Cubby Rockleman, Sue Casper,
Kitty Carey, Barb Lawson, Ann
Lafar, Joy Pickell, Ann Baldwin,

Cynthia Lovejoy, Joan Stanton,
Punky Bryant, Barbara Meier,
and Ann Fitzsimons.

HERMINE ROBY entertained
all of her Liggett senior class-
mates on Saturday, with a lunch-
eon at the University Club. In
case you're wondering, who was
there, some of the crowd in-
cluded Beverly McCracken, Bet-
sy Stanton, Beverly Brown, Mary
Lou Melcher, Marion Hardy,
Mary Kay Theurer, Joan Hay-
mes, Harriet Ellison, and Gloria
Englehart.

LAMBIE and JO . . . LAMBIE
and JO . . . LAMBIE and JO . . .
little yellow napkins with blue
inscription announced that the
senior tea on last Saturday at-
ternoon was given by Marilyn
Lamb and Joan Wertz. Janie
Sheaffer served tea at one end
of the table, while Mitz Cronin
took full care of the punch bowl.
A few of the girls who dropped
in were Mary Trumbull, Shirley
Somers, Donna Dahlen, Ann
Leiminger, Mary Marinus, Sue
Hoffman, Joan Stinson, Helen
Grubbs, Betty Auch, Betty
Brooks, Carol Lecklider, Rose-
marie Johnson, Jean Wilcox.

ANN WEDTHOFF and IZIE
BAXTER gave a tea on Satur-
day, for some of their classmates
from Country Day, Liggett, and
the Convent. Julie Marshall,
Kiki Jackson, Nancy Roehm, Kit-
ty Carey, Scotty O'Leary, Ann
Haggarty, Harriet Howenstein,
Sue Fitzsimons, Martha Bigley,
Joyce Mulkey, Pat McKean, Con-
nie Preble, Julie Micou, Laura
Murphy, Hillary Whitaker, Joan
Young, Doris Ann Shover, and

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Friday &
Saturday

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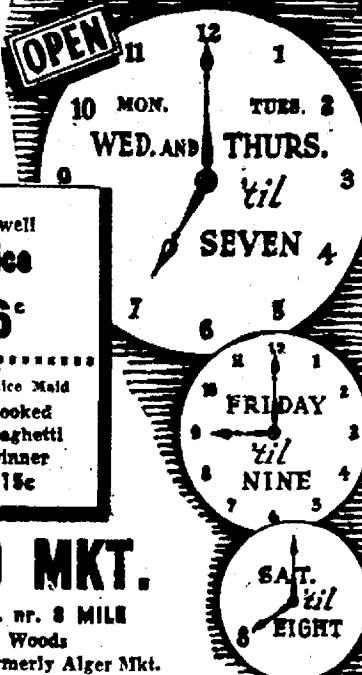
Monarch	Vealce Maid
Coffee	Cooked
lb. 32c	Spaghetti
	Dinner
	18c

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Grosse Pointe Woods

Deliveries, NE. 9811 Formerly Alger Mkt.



City Paving

(Continued from Page 1)

jobs many other streets in the
city will receive attention in the
order of the salvageable char-
acter of the present pavement.
The purpose is to prevent the
further penetration of frost un-
der the surface with the result-
ing disintegration and rapid total
destruction of the pavements.

Among streets which will re-
ceive such early attention will
be Notre Dame and St. Clair.
In the case of the Lincoln road
project, it was long debated
whether or not the roadway
should be widened, but the gen-
eral consensus of the engineer,
the Council and tree experts who
were consulted, was that to do
so would imperil the line stand
of mature trees which line the
curb along that street. It has
therefore been decided to leave
the roadway width as at present,
i.e. 22 feet.

It is hoped that when the con-
tractors' bids are received on the
night of June 20, forty eight
hours after the expected appro-
val of the bond issue, they may
be so favorable as to permit a
considerable extension of the
road improvement program be-
yond that which is now deter-
mined upon.

No Assessments
It will be comforting inform-
ation to the persons owning
property along the line of any
of these improvements that in
no case will special assessments
be levied. Under the law of
Michigan it is not permitted to
levy special assessments for ei-
ther new street pavement or street
repair where it has once before
been assessed for such purpose.
The entire cost of such work
becomes a charge upon the
whole municipality.

Within the next few days, and
well in advance of the special
election on June 18, Niel Blon-
dell, the Assessor of the City,
will go to Lansing to lay before
the State authorities all essen-
tial information they will have
to have before giving official
authorization for the issue.

On the day after the election,
assuming that the issue is au-
thorized, he will be in Lansing
again for the final approval of
the issue. This will save much
time, as the authorization is a
matter of quick action after the
financial statement of the city
has been received and digested.
This method will clear the way
for the receiving of bids for the
bonds and the awarding of the
contracts for the work.

The unusually strong position

Martha Johnson were a few who
were there.

Grosse Pointers gathered at
Eastwood Park on Saturday
night. Among the crowds were
Marilyn Kaiser and Joe Hickey,
Mary Lou Ewing and Bob Nette,
Audrey Short and Jack Tanner,
and Annie Waweman and Fred
Auch.

of the City with respect to its
assessed valuation, its legal debt
limit and its present indebted-
ness assures there will be no
doubt about its receiving favor-
able offerings for its bonds.

All Very Legal

The present bonded debt limit
of the City is \$1,600,000 or one
percent of its assessed valuation.
Its actual bonded indebtedness
at present is \$430,065, so that
with the pending new issue of
\$300,000 added, the total debt
will be well under half of what
it might be legally. The total
assessed valuation is \$16,600,000.
The tax millage this year is
18½ mills. This is an increase
of one mill over last year, made
necessary by the City's contribu-
tion to the employees pension
and retirement system which
went into effect on April.

Mayor Netting, who has been
keeping a close watch on the
City's financial position, is hope-
ful that with the increased re-
venues anticipated in the City
from new building development,
in common with all the Pointe
region, there will be such a nat-
ural increase in the tax intake,
as may make it unnecessary to
add anything to the present tax
millage because of the bond is-
sue. This is not presented to
the taxpayers as an assured re-

sult, but is a tangible basis for
hope. On the present assessed
valuation however the City still
has a leeway of 1½ mills before
reaching its millage limit.

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New Recipes
by
KAY KOPERA

Pictorial Page
in Full Color

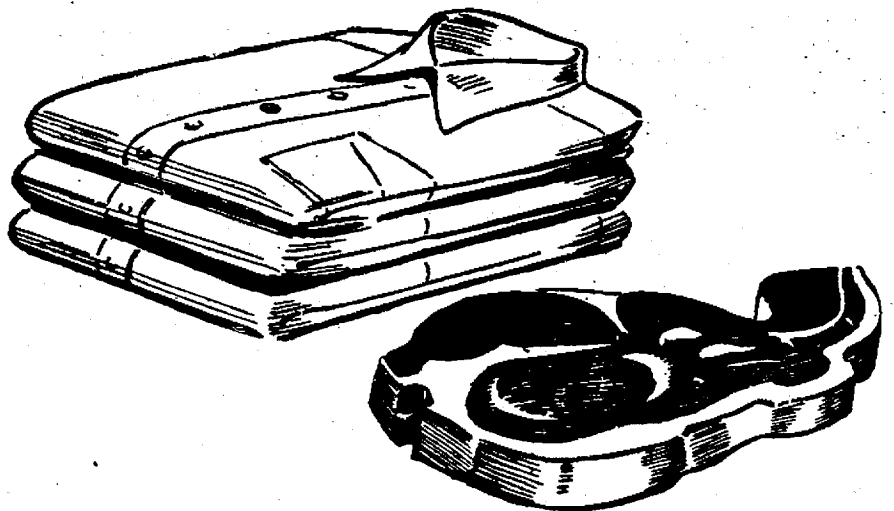
Kay Kopera has another treat in store for you in this
attractively illustrated series of recipes which has been
appearing in the Pictorial Section of the Sunday Detroit
News.

Next Sunday, her subject is cheeses, and as usual, the
page illustration is a Carbro color print which depicts the
subject with realism never before approached in modern
color printing.

Sunday's DETROIT NEWS

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Market way.

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consumer likes it. It is not the Amer-
ican way of doing business.

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representatives in Washington. You
need more down-to-earth folks there
blessed with good old common sense.
Let's put our meat and shirts and all
the other things you want and need
back on the White Market.

Vote for
**MILES
CULEHAN**
REPUBLICAN NOMINEE
14th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT



Primary Election . . . Tuesday, June 18th

Sports

Pointe Sweeps Tennis Regionals

Sports

High School Net Stars Score Grand Slam in Matches Here

Win Right to Defend Titles Won in State Tournament Last Year; Jim Kennedy Is Dark Horse

BY FRED RUNNELLS
Displaying its top form of the year, the Grosse Pointe Tennis team left little doubt in any one's mind as to who should represent Region 5 in the State Tennis tournament to be played at Ann Arbor, Friday, May 31 and Saturday, June 1.

In the two day tournament, played last Friday, May 24, and Sunday, May 26, the spectators saw an all Grosse Pointe final with Blue Devil players vying against one another for qualifying spots, as was the case in 1945. Rain on Saturday caused a one day intermission in the tournament but it just proved to prolong the agony of the other teams entered in the tournament. The Blue Devils made a GRAND SLAM by scoring 16 points for first place. Ferndale provided the greatest opposition to the Pointers and finished in second place with 6 1/2 points. Mt. Clemens took third place with 2 1/2 points while Fordson garnered three quarters point and Royal Oak wound up last with one-half point.

Jim Kennedy won the singles title by taking the first round by a default from Krause of Mt. Clemens, who was injured. Kennedy defeated John Primrose of Ferndale, 6-1, 6-0, for the right to meet teammate Bob King, from whom he won the title in a hard fought, spectacular match, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. This match provided the spectators with the brand of tennis they would witness in a college match.

King won the right to meet his teammate for the title by smashing his way to the finals by drawing a bye in the first round, defeated Bill Cartwright of Ferndale in the quarter-final, 7-5, 6-2, and team mate Andy Creamer, 6-1, 6-1, in the semi-final.

1945 State double champions, Butch Skau and A. Jemal won the right to meet their teammates Tom Wilson and Paul Grubbs in the doubles final by drawing a bye in the first round, defeating Jensen and Zimmerman of Ferndale, in straight love sets in the quarter-final, and then whipped Briggs and Gripman, also of Ferndale, 6-2, 6-0, in the semi-final.

Wilson and Grubbs were equally brilliant in their bid for the finals match. They defeated Brady and Growe of Fordson in

the first round in straight love sets, trounced Barr and Pfeiffer of Mt. Clemens, 6-1, 6-1, in the quarter finals and won the semi-finals from MacCumber and King of Ferndale, 6-3, 6-2.

Wilson and Grubbs continued their brilliant tennis into the final match and in the first set led Skau and Jemal 5-2 with triple set point and 5-3 with triple set point, which is equivalent to a baseball team having the bases loaded and three outs in which to score one man. At this point Skau and Jemal proved why they are the State champions by going on to win the first set, 8-6, and then practically breezing through the second set, 6-2.

Region five is allowed to send the winners and runners-up in both the singles and doubles division, which will be all Grosse Pointers, to the State tournament.

Skau and Jemal will be defending their State Doubles championship and Bob King will be defending his state runner-up title won last year at Kalamazoo when the Blue Devils won two of the three trophies at stake, the team trophy and the doubles trophy.

King just missed the singles trophy last year when he lost to Vic Braden of Monroe in the finals. Both King and Braden will have a tough time of it this year as Jim Kennedy has defeated both of them, King in the recent tournament and Braden in a dual match early in the season. Kennedy is definitely the "dark horse" from this side of the state in the coming state tournament.

In the Class C-D division D. U. S. won't the school trophy by gaining 5 1/2 points over Roosevelt High School of Ypsilanti who garnered 3 1/2 points.

Roosevelt High qualified two singles players for the State meet while D. U. S. swept the doubles with Robb and Den Uyl defeated teammates Davis and Corfield in the final, 6-2, 6-1.

Don Nyonchester of Roosevelt High defeated teammates Jerry Gooding in the singles final, 6-2, 6-4.

Birmingham won a shallow victory in taking the Class B title when Cranbrook entered only one singles player in the tournament.

Blue Devil Tennis Team Takes Wins Nos. 62 and 63

By FRED RUNNELLS
"This is getting to be a racket," said one Birmingham player to a team-mate as they trudged off the courts at the conclusion of the Grosse Pointe-Birmingham tennis match, played on the Birmingham home courts, Thursday, May 23. The Blue Devil squad had defeated its rivals, 6-1, to add number 62 match to a seemingly endless consecutive tennis victory string. In all probability many a Blue Devil opponent has thought the same thing over the last six years since Grosse Pointe started its winning streak.

The only set lost by the Blue Devils was the number three singles in which Birmingham's Harrison Jackson had the rare honor of claiming a victory over a Blue Devil player. George Kennedy, playing his second singles match and a comparative newcomer to the Blue Devil squad, was the victim. Jackson's victory was no fluke; he soundly whipped Kennedy by the score of 6-2 and 6-3.

Other matches saw Jim Kennedy win the number one singles in a walk-away over Dick Adams, 6-1, 6-1. Bob King took the measure of Pete Whitelaw, 6-1, 6-4, in the number two singles to give Grosse Pointe a 2 to 1 game advantage. Bob Schneider, playing his first singles match, looked good in defeating Don Degen, 6-2, 6-2. Schneider's weakest shot appears to be his back-hand which he has a tendency to run around instead of taking it the proper way. This fault can be corrected with a little practice. He plays a heady court game and should become one of the better players on the squad in time.

Tom Wilson and Paul Grubbs had little trouble in the number one doubles when they breezed through John Bones and Bob Daeschner in straight love sets. The score, incidentally, doesn't give proper credit to the Birmingham combination, which played a good brand of tennis and would win against any other team. Wilson's overhead game and Grubbs' play at the net proved just too much for the Birmingham boys to cope with. Don Broadbridge and Dan Guy continued undefeated by winning over Dave Ballentine and Dick Halstead, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0. Broadbridge and Guy had to hustle to pull this one out of

the fire. They practically fell asleep in the second set and before they realized it the Birmingham combine had snatched the set. Just to prove that they should never have dropped the second set they took the third set, 6-0.

Bill Penoyer and Ray Schumann assured their coach, Larry Westerville, that their game was not slipping (as was believed after the Royal Oak match, when they lost the only match of that contest) by trimming Ralph Dunbar and Ted Laird, 6-2, 6-3, in the fourth and last doubles match of the afternoon.

Using only three regulars, Coach Larry Westerville's Blue Devil tennis team scored a 6-1 victory over Fordson High on the latter's courts, Monday, May 27, for number 63 of Grosse Pointe's victory trail.

Regular Andy Creamer heading the singles division of Bill Penoyer, Ray Schumann and Hugh Dill, had no trouble jumping into a four game lead.

Veteran Paul Grubbs teamed with Don Broadbridge to win the number one doubles match, and Bob Stritzinger combined with Bob Trees, both playing in their first match, to breeze through their opponents, 6-1, 6-0.

The other first match combination of Frank Reid and Bob Peterson dropped the number three doubles to Glenn Smith and Ralph Guy, 6-3, 6-4, for the only game lost in the match.

Thomas Will Lecture Before Camera Club
Don Thomas, well known photographer, will lecture before the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, on Tuesday evening, June 4, on the subject "The Professional Viewpoint of Photography."

Mr. Thomas is also well known in the National Photographic Salons, having been a prolific salon exhibitor for many years.

Stanley Kenn, president of the club, has issued invitations to those of the public that may be interested in the address.

The meeting will be held at the Club Rooms in the neighborhood Club.

No other nation can see eye to eye with us if we look down on it.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

By FRED RUNNELLS

THURS., MAY 23 — EIGHT SUCCESSIVE HITS garnered by the New York Yankees, in the fifth inning of the Tiger-Yankee game at Briggs Stadium, came within two of tying the major league record of ten held by three clubs—Cardinals (twice), Cubs and Dodgers—and within one of the A.L. mark of nine by Boston and the St. Louis Browns. New York's big fifth inning overcame Detroit's early lead and handed the Bengals their third straight defeat....

1946 GOODFELLOW GAME, for the High School City Football Championship, has been definitely set for Saturday, November 23, Fred J. Winckler, chairman of the Goodfellow football committee, announced after receiving official confirmation of the date from George M. Trautman, vice-president of the Detroit Baseball Club....

RAILROAD STRIKE didn't stop the Tigers from traveling to Chicago for their three game series with the White Sox. Eight Tigers drove their own cars. Traveling Secretary Clair Berry said the club will transport its equipment by truck and if the strike continues the team will travel by auto to Cleveland for the following series but admitted he didn't know what would happen after that if the strike was prolonged....

CASS TECH HIGH SCHOOL, for years without an athletic field it could call its own, has been given one (for two years at least) by the Department of Parks and Recreation. The site is 400 feet square, bounded by Fifth, Vine, Hamilton and Temple. In two years the city will build a new housing project there....

FRI., MAY 24—DICK HUTSON'S four hits, including a home run, paced Toledo as they defeated U. of Detroit, 5-2, Friday at Toledo. The defeat was the sixth in thirteen starts for the Titans, who had ten runners stranded on the bases.

JIMMY DYKES, manager of the Chicago White Sox for the past thirteen years, resigned his post because of ill health and a continuous losing streak by the Sox. Hal Newhouse made Dykes his farewell game as manager a dismal one for the once gay little Round Man when he set the Sox down, 3 to 1, for the Tigers' first win in four starts. Ted Lyons, veteran pitcher who has practically grown up in a White Sox uniform, will take over the managerial duties....

JOE MCCARTHY, New York Yankee manager for 15 years and winner of eight pennants and seven World Series, resigned from the Yankee organization because of ill health. Veteran catcher Bill Dickey, Yankee regular since 1929, will lead the club for the balance of the 1946 season and through 1947 at an increase over his \$25,000 salary as a player.

LEE OMA, Detroit heavyweight, was decided by Joe Wolcott in their bout in Madison Square Garden. Wolcott sent OMA to the canvas in the first round. The defeat drops OMA from the top rank of heavyweight contenders....

SAT., MAY 25—UMPYDAN, a five-year-old Head Play gelding which carries the colors of W. L. Huntley of Miami, won the feature race, the Boots and Saddle Handicap, in the Detroit track's opening day program. The winner was worth \$22.50 to the lucky ticket holders. Trainer Lex Wilson, scratched the favorite, Air Sailor, owned by T. D. Buhl, when the driving rain turned the racing strip into a swamp....

MAHOUT, paying \$57.80, beat the odds-on favorite, Lord Boswell by two lengths in the Peter Pan Handicap at Belmont. Lord Boswell barely nipped Manor Lad by a neck for second place.

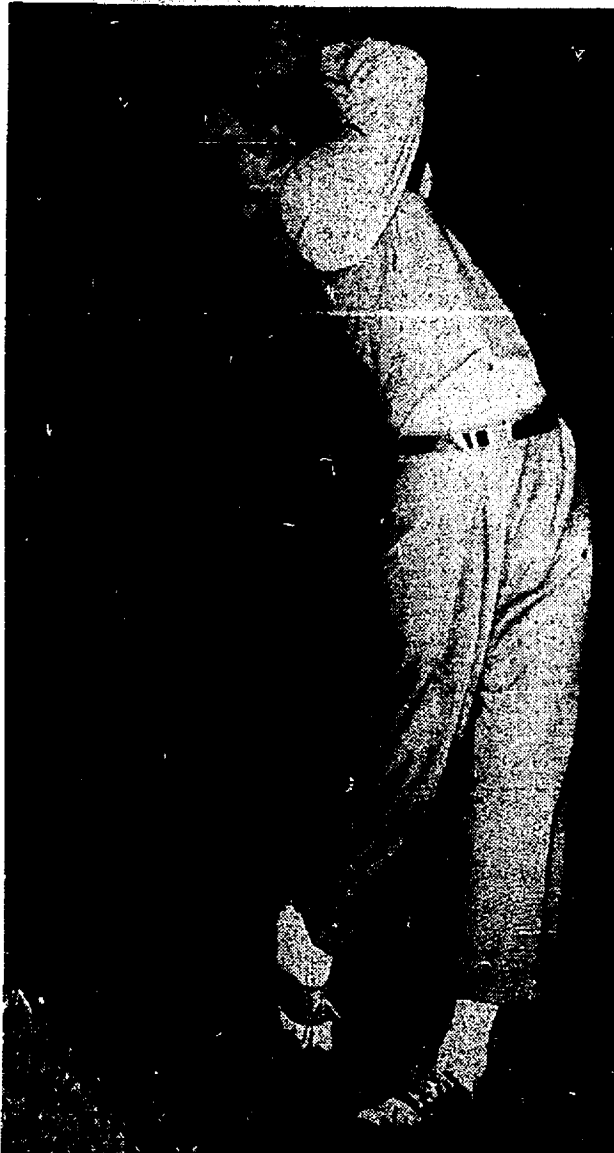
REX MAYES, America's automobile racing champion, cracked all 1946 time records at the Indianapolis motor speedway when he qualified for the Memorial Day 500-mile race when he whizzed his racer around the track at almost 129 miles per hour....

MICHIGAN STATE'S track team won fourth place honors in the 1C-4A track championships held at Ann Arbor by garnering 21 1/2 points. State's lone victory came in the pole vault which Wonch won at 13 feet....

SUN., MAY 26—EDDIE LAKE and Murrell Jones, Chicago White Sox first basemen, were injured on the same play in the second inning of the second game at Comiskey Park. Lake pulled a leg muscle while Jones has a possible fracture of the left arm. The two collided when a bad throw pulled Jones off the bag into the path of the onrushing Lake who was trying to beat the throw....

ROBIN ROBERTS, Michigan State Spartan pitcher, hurled a no-hit ball game against Great

Medalist in Golf Tourney



BOB OLSON of Grosse Pointe High School, who shot a 76 to grab medalist honors in Class A of the State Regional tournament qualifying round played Saturday at the Washtenaw Country Club, Ann Arbor.

Picture by Fred Runnells.

Doc Yak Wins In Sea of Mud

Theodore D. Buhl's Air Sailor and Sweep Swinger were scratched on opening day at the Fair Grounds, much to the disappointment of local racing fans. Too much Detroit mud was the reason.

However, a bit of the "glory" of the day remained in the "family" since Doc Yak won, the "Doc" being owned by John McKenzie, Buhl's secretary, and incidentally, auditor of the Grosse Pointe News. Fans are looking forward to Air Sailor winning the Alger Memorial this Thursday. Mr. Buhl is business manager of the News.

Miniature Boat Races Starting

The first official Miniature Boat Race of the season will be held Thursday, May 30, at the Belle Isle Miniature Power Boat Lagoon. The activities will begin at 10 a. m. and continue throughout the day.

At least five cities from the surrounding area are expected to have entries in the meet.

The world's fastest steam miniature boats, which have been inactive for the past four years, will be dusted off and begin racing again.

One of the entrants, Michael Succarde, has had his steam miniature models up as high as 75 m. p. h. The little craft weighs approximately 18 pounds and develops 20 horse power and 30,000 r. p. m.

There will be five classes in the gas field. Twenty per cent of the ships have home built motors which develop up to 4 horse power with 20,000 r. p. m. Some of these models hold the world's records in Class E and D.

This meet opens the summer long season which will see the models racing each Sunday until late September at Belle Isle.

Bicycle Traffic Rules Clarified

Because of conflicting instructions in various cities and counties, Automobile Club of Michigan today announced a clarified and uniform procedure for bicycle traffic.

According to C. J. Scavarda, state police director of safety and traffic, a bicycle is considered to be a vehicle and should ride with traffic, not against it. "A few years ago a bill was introduced into the state legislature for bicycles to ride against traffic, but it was never passed," Scavarda said.

It was pointed out by Auto Club that only one person is allowed on a bicycle unless otherwise designed and properly equipped. Cyclists also should never ride more than two abreast, the statement said.

U. OF MICHIGAN was dethroned as the Western Conference baseball champions by Wisconsin, which won its first Big Ten baseball title in 16 years. The weatherman was the prime factor that deprived Michigan of its third straight title when four games were rained out this season.

Investigate the opportunities of the peace-time Army. Go to your nearest Army Recruiting Station at once. Do it today.

Olson Is Class A Medalist In Regional Golf Tourney

Grosse Pointe High Student Shoots a 76 in Play Over Washtenaw Country Club Course

By FRED RUNNELLS

Although Bob Olson, of Grosse Pointe High, was the Class A medalist with a score of 76, the Blue Devil squad was far behind the leaders in the State Regional golf tournament played at the Washtenaw Country Club in Ann Arbor Saturday. Grosse Pointe finished just one place out of the qualifying spots when Jackson, Pontiac and Ann Arbor, finishing in that order, squeezed the Blue Devils out.

Olson's 76 qualified him for the State High School championships, to be played over the same course June 1, and boosted his chances to capture the State High School title as only one other boy carded a score as low. Bob McDonald, of Redford Union, playing in the Class B division became the medalist also with a 76.

Olson's teammates weren't so fortunate over the soggy course. Bob Hansen covered the eighteen hole layout with an 89. Jeff Welsh, who quit the Grosse Pointe crew and a chance to travel to Philadelphia over the week-end for the skulking championships, just to participate in the tournament, finished third on the Blue Devil Squad with a 91. Bill Gallagher brought up the rear when he just broke 100 with a 99 total.

Both Redford Union and Plymouth scored 364 strokes to qualify in the Class-B division. In the Class C-D division, University High of Ann Arbor took first place honors with a 379 total and St. Mary of Jackson qualified in second place far back with a 416 total.

Kalamazoo, St. Joseph and Lansing Resurrection were the qualifiers in another Regional tournament played at the Marywood Country Club in Battle Creek. In this tournament Gordon DeWitt and Stan Kolo, both of Kalamazoo, tied for medalist honors with 83. DeWitt won the one-hole play-off.

Kalamazoo won the Class A title with a 342 total. Lansing Sexton and Lansing Eastern tied for second place in the Class A division, with 361 each.

St. Joseph led the Class B schools with 359 and Lansing Resurrection won the Class C-D division with a 429 total.

Olson, a sixteen year-old, is an all-around athlete at Grosse Pointe High, playing basketball during the winter to keep in condition for pet sport, golf. This summer will see Bob doing considerable traveling in his quest for golfing honors. To start his campaign he will compete in the

Harold O. Love, of 1610 Ford court, Grosse Pointe, candidate for Congress in the 14th district, is having the time of his life in his campaign, he reports.

The candidate is playing on his name and he and his supporters are running around popping such questions as "Would you like to learn about love?"

The paraphrases are having a wonderful time with such catch sayings as "Congress Needs Some Love; Harold That Is." "Love is Supposed to be Blind, but Not This Love," etc.

Candidate Love Having Field Day

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Lightweight makes learning Easy! Sizes 3 to 7 years \$1.59

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Raccoon Pays Visit to Park

In the old days Grosse Pointe used to be the haunt of timber wolves, but now a milder form of wild life pays us an occasional visit.

Late Sunday afternoon L. Doyle of 1021 Lakepointe phoned the police there was a raccoon on his front porch. Sergeant Snay and Patrolman Walsh, equipped with a dog net, captured Mr. Coon and delivered him to the cat cage in the rear of the municipal building.

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Buys Equipment To Fix Streets

The Park village has recently put in operation a compressor and a sprinkler equipment to cheapen the cost and facilitate the work of seal coating its streets.

The new apparatus will be in operation when the village begins its extensive project for paving and treating nearly four miles of its streets during the summer and early fall.

STEP UP KIDS

Kites which can be made to dive and maneuver like airplanes—originally designed for use as aerial targets for wartime training of anti-aircraft gunners—have been placed on sale by the War Assets Administration.



Hank Greenberg and Joe DiMaggio, two of baseball's immortals, get together during the Tiger-Yankee series and bat the breeze instead of the ball at the LONDON CHOP HOUSE.

Modern Peter Rabbit Has Lead In Tragedy

Mrs. James Stovel of 184 Lakeview, Grosse Pointe Farms, lodged what appeared to be a perfectly legitimate excuse with the police of the village on the night of May 22. She said her pet rabbit had been shot, and she named Joe Barton of 90 Lakeview as the successful hunter.

When Joe was questioned by the police he admitted that he had shot the rabbit. His excuse was that the rabbit had been eating his cabbage.

The police told Joe to get permission before he shot any more rabbits.

Painted and enameled furniture can be kept clean and bright by washing with mild soap suds with a few drops of ammonia added to the water. Sponge over the furniture, rinse and dry immediately with a soft cloth.

Sherman Enters Congress Race

The attempt of government to finance its operations through income taxes on worker's pay is the basis of the national wage crisis and strikes, says Arthur G. Sherman, Republican candidate for Congress, 14th district.

"This policy is leading the country into an inflationary spiral which will end in national disaster."

"Manufacturers are forced to earn and pay through worker's payrolls billions of dollars in income tax even though they cannot make a cent of profit," Mr. Sherman says.

"Government could stop this inflation by increasing workers' take-home pay by canceling in-

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Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken in
"MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"
Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin in
"NEW YORK TOWN"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY JUNE 4-5-6
Joan Crawford and Jack Carson in
"Mildred Pierce"
Leon Errol and Elizabeth Risdon in
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THE SPORT FINAL is published by Ray Pearson, former Associate City Editor of the Detroit Free Press and a Detroit newspaperman for more than 25 years.

THE SPORT FINAL is edited by Tod Rockwell, one of Detroit's most outstanding and most colorful sport writers.

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New England Sunday Dinner

BY BETSY NEWMAN

On Saturday night you cook a New England Dinner, you can eat it or serve the meat sliced cold for Sunday with hashed brown potatoes and a fresh vegetable, salad and dessert. You girls who are new to this business of keeping house, start by keeping your Sundays as free from work as possible. If hubby insists upon a freshly-cooked hot Sunday dinner, instead of the New England one, heat your oven at breakfast time, put in meat and when suitable temperature is reached, roast for an hour or so.

Turn off when you go to church and when you come home you can roast it until it is done, add potatoes to the pan, cook, add a frozen vegetable, whip up a salad, and serve with a bought dessert.

Today's Menu
 New England Dinner
 Boiled Potatoes
 Watercress and Lettuce Salad
 French Dressing
 Maple Rice Pudding
 Coffee
 New England Dinner
 4 pounds corned beef brisket

1 small head of cabbage
 6 onions, 6 carrots and 12 small beets.

Wash and cover meat with boiling water (if fresh brisket is used, add 1 1/2 tsp. salt to cooking water). Simmer slowly in covered kettle 3 to 5 hours, or until meat is tender. About 25 mins. before the meat is done add cabbage, onions and carrots. You can cook the potatoes with the rest if you wish or separately. The beets should be cooked separately. Serve the meat on a large platter.

Maple Rice Pudding
 1/2 c. rice, 2 c. milk, 2 egg yolks, 2 egg whites, 1/2 c. maple syrup, 2 1/2 tsp. corn starch and another 1/2 c. maple syrup.

Boil the rice in salted water until tender. Scald milk in double boiler, mix cornstarch with 1/2 c. maple syrup, and stir into the hot milk. Cook 15 minutes. Add rice and egg yolks. Place in a buttered baking dish. Beat egg whites stiff, add the other 1/2 c. maple syrup and pour over pudding. Bake 5 minutes at 300 degrees F. Serves six.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit

14730 Kercheval Avenue

Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

First session - 10:30 a. m.
 Second session - 11:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p. m.

Reading Room open week days 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
 Sundays: 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Homeless Puppy Bites Little Tommy Campau

Tommy Campau, aged 8, of 603 Neff road, was bitten by a mongrel shepherd puppy last week. The pup has been haunting the vicinity of the Webb gas station at Kercheval and St. Clair for several days. No one can identify the animal and he was apparently homeless.

Young Tommy was so severely bitten that it was necessary for the doctor to take four stitches in his leg.

FOLKS FROM EVERYWHERE

Students from 81 Michigan counties, 44 other states, the District of Columbia, two U. S. territories, and 17 foreign countries are enrolled this term at Michigan State College. Total enrollment is 8,091, including 2,302 war veterans. Michigan students number 5,993. Highest ranking counties in number of students enrolled are Wayne, Ingham, Oakland, Kent and Genesee.

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Businessman - Scientist - Economist

I have been through the mill. During the last 36 years I have owned and operated coal mines, trailer and truck body plants and manufactured biological and pharmaceutical products.

I know Labor's problems. I know the problems of business. I don't need the job of Congressman but there is work to be done in Washington to get order out of chaos. I sincerely solicit your vote.

Here is your opportunity to nominate a man of broad experience to Congress.

Our Country faces a crisis. Vote June 18.

ELECT—

HAROLD O. LOVE

Congressman

14th DISTRICT
 REPUBLICAN

Veteran World War II
 PRIMARY JUNE 18th

- Graduate University of Michigan Law School
- Tax and Business Organization Counsel
- Twice President Detroit City Plan Commission
- Former Member Wayne County Board of Supervisors
- Former Chairman 14th Congressional Republican Comm.

Social Calendar

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Dodge announce the engagement of their daughter, **NANCY DODGE**, to **EARL I. HEENAN, JR.**, son of Mrs. Earl I. Heenan and the late Mr. Heenan.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene Fenley, Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, **MARGARET ANDERSON FENLEY**, to **HENRY F. VAUGHAN, JR.**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Vaughan of Ann Arbor, formerly of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell Marshall announce the engagement of their daughter, **MARY VIRGINIA MARSHALL**, to **EDWIN LESTER JOHNSON**, son of Mrs. Lydia Johnson of Chicago.

WEDDINGS

June 1—In New York, **MISS SARAH EDMA MCGRAW**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Butler McGraw, to **DR. THOMAS C. FLEMING**, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederic S. Fleming, of New York.

June 1—**MISS JEAN TROMBLEY**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bryan Trombley, to **LEONARD L. WINTER**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Winter.

June 8—**MISS MARY ELIZABETH DANAHER**, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Danaher, to **CADET JAMES WILLIAM BOLDING, JR.**, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bolding of Portsmouth, Va.

June 15—**MISS MARGARET ANN WHITEHEAD**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Whitehead, to **WOODRUFF BOYD CROUSE**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beecher Crouse.

June 15—**MISS DOROTHY HOFMANN**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, to **EDWARD WHEELER THOMAS**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas.

BIRTHS

April 23—To Mr. and Mrs. **EDWIN S. PRAIT** of 582 Neff road, a son, **EDWIN SHERMAN**.

April 25—To Mr. and Mrs. **MARVIN L. BODEEN** (Estelle Macauley) of Barron, Wisc., a son, **JOHN LOWELL**.

May 13—To Mr. and Mrs. **JAMES MURRAY NORTHRUP** (Dona Lee Henderson), a son, **JAMES GREGORY BRENNER**.

May 18—To Mr. and Mrs. **RICHARD ALBERT GREEN** (Adelaide Zimmer), a son, **RICHARD ALBERT, JR.**

May 21—To Mr. and Mrs. **DONALD E. JAHNCKE** (Vivienne Book), a son, **THOMAS BOOK**.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday, June 2
 11:40 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal under the direction of Kenneth W. Smith.

Monday, June 3
 8 p.m. The regular meeting of the Session.

Wednesday, June 5
 1:15 p.m. Group Nine of the Women's Association will meet at the home of its leader, Mrs. Oscar D. Metz, 20670 Vernier Circle.

POINTE UNITARIAN

Monday, June 3
 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, June 4
 8 p.m.—Religious Education Committee meeting.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

The U.D.C.'s will meet Sunday evening at the home of Shila McComb, 252 Lewiston. The discussion will be led by Rev. Charles W. Scheid on the theme, "We Are All Brothers." The basis of the discussion will be a film strip of the same title by New York University.

The Church School Choir, which has been meeting regularly under the direction of Mrs. Edward Bloom, will hold its final rehearsal on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the home of Paula Mathewson, 230 Lakeland.

The Board of Deacons will meet Monday evening at 8 in the minister's study, 707 University Place. This year's Board includes the following: Paul Giffin, Don T. Lester, Fred L. Sherwood, Edward Kay, Starr L. Wade, Abram L. Brown, David M. Davidson (M.D.), J. Edward Schutte, Karl Schaltenbrand.

POINTE METHODIST

On Sunday, June 2 at the 10:45 worship hour the guest preacher at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will be Dr. Sidney D. Eva, District Superintendent of the Detroit District of The Methodist Church.

Dr. Eva will conduct a Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church immediately after the morning worship service. The Fourth Quarterly Conference in the Methodist Church is a gathering together of all the department heads into one body for reports, advice and discussion.

Included in the meeting will be reports from the Sunday School by Mrs. Lee W. Walker, 885 Bedford road; the Woman's Society of Christian Service by Mrs. M. F. Santmyers; the Financial Secretary, Ernest D. Brutschy, 1371 Oxford road; the treasurer, Jack E. Leithausen, 21804 Morross road; the different departments of the Sunday School, by Mrs. T. J. George, 5252 Lodewyck and Willis Bugbee, 1002 Kensington road.

The Pastoral relations committee under the chairmanship of Lee S. Walker, 885 Bedford road will give its report and Dr. Eva will close the meeting with a summary statement and suggested goals for next year.

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Safety Work Rewarded



These lads found the cool breezes of Lake Erie and a boat ride aboard the Greater Detroit an excellent reward for protecting the lives of fellow schoolmates during rain, snow and zero temperatures. They were among the 100 odd Safety Patrol captains from communities throughout the state who were taken on an all-expense tour to Niagara Falls by the Automobile Club of Michigan last week-end (May 24-26). From left to right, they are **MILTON MONAHAN**, Trombly School; **GROSSE POINTE**; **DENNY A. ARVOLA**, Keeler School, Redford; and **DONALD GAULT**, Liberty School, Highland Park.

Mounting Traffic Accidents Give Warning to Motorists

"The steadily mounting number of traffic accidents occurring in the out-county area, should be a warning to every motorist," said Sheriff Andrew C. Baird in reporting on the April traffic summary for Wayne County. "Traffic fatalities increased 33 1/3 per cent, personal injury accidents increased 60 per cent and property damage mishaps increased 79 per cent. Such startling figures should compel every motorist to take his foot off the accelerator and drive carefully."

Sheriff Baird has just released the traffic report of the Road Patrol for the month of April. During that month there were four fatal accidents, 48 cases of personal injury and 84 accidents in which property damage was sustained. Compared with April of a year ago, when gas rationing was still in effect, the increase is startling. In April, 1945, there were three fatal accidents, 30 cases of personal injuries and 47 accidents in which property damage was sustained. In all there were 136 accidents during the month of April—an increase of 70 per cent over the total of a year ago when only 80 accidents were reported in April.

So far this year there have been 552 accidents and 19 persons killed which compares with 336 accidents in the first four months of last year with only nine fatalities. In the first third of last year there were 183 accidents in which personal injuries were sustained and this year, up to May 1st, there were 221 mishaps of this class. The percentage of increase therefore in the total number of accidents is 67 per cent. In the number of persons killed 111 per cent and in the number of persons injured 21 per cent.

Again a warning is given to pedestrians on the highway. So far this year seven pedestrians have been killed, which compares with two in the same period of last year—an increase of 250 per cent.

"The first early summer holiday, Memorial Day, is approaching," said Sheriff Andrew C. Baird. "On that day the roads will be congested with holiday drivers. If you are one of these, please drive carefully and cautiously. Stop this awful slaughter on the public highways."

WATERPROOFING

USE DUNTITE PROVEN MATERIALS

Same materials, same method as used on your factory. Makes your home waterproof, which means savings and comfort. Buy materials here at the Duntite shop. Have your own maintenance man apply if you choose. Leading waterproofers for over 10 years. Known by all industries. This "know how" method now available for homes.

Duntite Waterproofing Co.

Nearest Shop Office
 NI. 7148 14727 Charlevoix
 or call Downtown Office—RA. 5500

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Certain Laundry and Cleaners, Inc.

4737 Elmhurst near Broadstreet

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PROMPT SERVICE

26 Years of Proven Service

Coats Gowns

Qualified men wanted between the ages of 17-34 inclusive. Applicants for enlistment who are less than 78 years of age must have the written consent of parents or guardian. Apply at your nearest Army Recruiting Station.

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Fresh Glazed Donuts
 At 8:00 and 3:00

Hit Parade and Classical RECORDS

Albums or Singles
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 Service Prompt and Reasonable
 Work is Guaranteed

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 RADIO SERVICE
 10045 Jasper RD. 1-2800

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CHOICE ANNUAL FLOWERING PLANTS

Plant now. Plant healthy stock. The best costs so little at Staalen's Gardens. Here are a few prices:

Choice Plants, doz. 35c
 3 dozen \$1.00
 Flat of 8 doz. Plants \$2.00
 Others 'at \$2.25

Assorted and Separate Colors

Special Varieties of Giant Petunias, per flat \$2.75

See the elegant selections of perennials and potted plants. All are grown here at Staalen's from garden-tested seed in sterilized disease-free soil.



STAELEN'S Gardens

17540 Mack Ave., Bet. Neff and University

Grosse Pointe Public Schools

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Unregistered Qualified School Elections

Saturday May 25, 1946 and **Saturday June 1, 1946**

of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, of the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for

Notice is hereby given that there will be a registration of the unregistered qualified electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, at the polling places of the several precincts of the district, to-wit:

PRECINCT NO. 1—Voting place at the Robert TROMBLEY SCHOOL, 520 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include the middle of Jefferson Avenue, the rear lot line on the east side of Three Mile Drive, middle of Jefferson Avenue, the City limits (includes both sides of Whittier Road, Lake St. Clair, the City limits).

PRECINCT NO. 2—Voting place at the George DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include the middle of Mack Avenue, rear lot line on the east side of Three Mile Drive, middle of Jefferson Avenue, the City limits (includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue).

PRECINCT NO. 3—Voting place at the Lewis E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include the middle of Mack Avenue, rear lot line on the east side of Neff Road, Lake St. Clair, rear lot line on the west side of Audubon Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 4—Voting place at the Pere Gabriel RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include the middle of Mack Avenue, rear lot line on the north side of Moran Road, Lake St. Clair, rear lot line on west side of Lakeland Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 5—Voting place at the KERBY SCHOOL, 104 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include all territory between Weir Lane on the north, and the rear lot line of Merriweather on the south, and from Lake St. Clair on the east to the middle of Dufflo Road beyond the Farms.

PRECINCT NO. 6—Voting place at the VERNIER SCHOOL, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. Precinct to include all territory north of Weir Lane and the County Line and from Lake St. Clair to the east side of Marter Road.

PRECINCT NO. 7—Voting place at the MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include all territory north of Weir Lane and the County Line and from the rear lot line of Marter Road on the east to the middle of Dufflo Road.

on Saturday, the 25th day of May, A.D. 1946 and on Saturday, the 1st day of June, A.D. 1946 from 3:00 o'clock P.M. to 9:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on both of which days all unregistered qualified school electors of the District may register for the annual election of the School District to be held on June 10, A.D. 1946, and for other elections, general or special, in this District, until a general re-registration is ordered according to law.

Notice is also given that provision has been made by the Board of Education for the registration of all unregistered and qualified school electors of the district at any time during office hours by the principals of the above named elementary schools, and/or the principals of the Grosse Pointe High School and the Pierce Junior High School, and/or the Superintendent of Schools, and/or the Secretary, and/or the Director of Business and Finance of the Board of Education, at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe City, Michigan.

Dated May 15th, 1946

Ralph M. Clark, Secretary
 Board of Education, Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan

21-SERVICES
(d)—Curtain Laundry
SERVICEMAN'S wife would like to do curtains in her home. 619 Meadowbrook. MURRAY 5851.

(e)—Custom Corsets
SPENCER CORSETS
INDIVIDUALLY designed. Dress and Surgical garments. Over 13 years experience. Maude Bannert, 368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe. Call Niagara 4027 or Townsend 7-4312.

(f)—Refrigeration
REFRIGERATORS
Service and Repairs on all Models Domestic and Commercial. All Work Guaranteed. For Quick Service, Call General Refrigerator Service 3033 MARLBOROUGH Tuxedo 2-3936

REFRIGERATION—Guaranteed service on all makes refrigeration and washing machines. Licensed, bonded. Written guarantee. Bonded Service, 13130 Harper, Pingree 4120.

ALL MAKES refrigerators repaired. Prompt service. J. J. Hayes, LENOX 8212.

(i)—Paint and Decorate
OUTSIDE painting, cement work, repainting. Call Drexel 3193.

PAINTING and decorating—Exterior and interior. Call Mr. Sandbank, MURRAY 0473 or TUXEDO 2-8436.

21-SERVICES
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PAINTING
DECORATING
Interior and Exterior
Finest Materials and Workmanship
B. DALLEY DR. 2309

FOR the finest interior decorating and outside painting at reasonable cost, see Charles A. Schraeder at Drexel 0388.

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FOR YOUR painting, decorating, and wall washing. Workmanship guaranteed. Call William Eigeman, TUXEDO 2-9083.

INTERIOR decorating: reasonable rates. Call D. Sherman, Roseville 1164-R, or ENTERPRISE 6018.

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(i)—Paint and Decorate
PAINTING
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Complete Service
Interior and Exterior
Basements and Roofs Sprayed.
Only the Best Materials and Workmanship Applied.
FREE ESTIMATES
All Work Guaranteed
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A-1 Painting & Decorating
Special on Outsides
FLANDERS
Painting & Decorating Co.
DR. 1808

(i)—Wall Washing
A-1 WALL washing; screens put up; storm sash down. Price right. Call PLaza 2010.

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Household Decorators
Townsend 8-8772

WALLS—And ceilings washed and paper cleaned. High quality work done by experienced men. DR. 1814.

WALLS washed by machine and upholstery cleaned electrically in your home at no increase in cost, by experienced workers. Free estimate. Insured. Call Vincent's Wall Washing and Upholstery Cleaning, TUXEDO 2-8461.

WALL WASHING—Specializing in smaller jobs. Call before 2 p. m. NI. 0801. Grosse Pointe workman.

21-SERVICES
(i)—Window Washing
WINDOWS cleaned on call or by contract; screens and storm changed; caulking, eavestroughs cleaned; kitchen and bath cleaned. MURRAY 3123.

Wall Washing
and Painting
Awnings Installed
Storms, Screens &
WINDOW WASHING SERVICE
Robert Fairbairn
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Mornings and Evenings

Wall Washing,
Window
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ON SHADES
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
ARlington 7123
CALL AFTER 12:30 P. M.

Storm windows removed, screens and awnings hung. Estimates freely given on wall washing.
HAYES WINDOW CLEANING
AND WALL WASHING
13927 E. Jefferson
LENOX 7781

WINDOW AND WALL washing, painting; storm sash, screens and awnings reversed. General home cleaning, maintenance. Call Niagara 0436 till 8 p. m. (East Siders).

A-1 WINDOW washing. We aim to please particular people. Screens taken down, storm sash put up. Wall washing and house washing; also painting. Call PLaza 2010.

(m)—Radio Repairs
COMPLETE radio repairs and reconditioning; 15 years' experience. Expert, courteous service. All work guaranteed. LENOX 5688.

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21-SERVICES
(r)—Cement Work
BRICK and cement work. Repair and new. Driveways. Garage, rat wall, basement floors, porches, steps. Call Drexel 1163.

CEMENT and brick work. Sidewalks, porches, etc. Vito Vingi, 1577 Huntington Rd., Grosse Pointe. Niagara 6002.

(s)—Carpenter Work
CARPENTRY - REPAIRS
Porches, steps, fruit cellars, windows, doors repaired, roofs and eavestroughs. Also canvas, decks, storm sash and screens reversed and repaired, etc. Call NI. 0436.

(t)—Dress Making
BRING your alteration trouble to Marie Stephens, 13327 Kercheval. MURRAY 5740.

DRESSMAKING, alterations and millinery. Inez Slear, 1740 Anita. TUXEDO 2-6857.

y—Piano
PIANO tuning—Electric cleaning. Clifford L. Edwards, TUXEDO 1-3173.

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Scientific—Pruning, Topping, Feeding, Guying, Bracing, (Cabling). Also cavities cleaned out, treated and cemented or cut down and removed. Call the Native Grosse Pointers at Niagara 0436 until 8:30 p.m.

FREE Estimate on new and old lawns. A-1 top soil, evergreens. Roseville 1102-J.

EXPERT tree service. Trimming and removing. D. L. Schuck. Roseville 3545.

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EXPERT hedge trimming, pruning, planting transplanting. MURRAY 3978 between 8-9 mornings.

Coordinate with Nature
VETERANS
Landscaping and Lawn
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GROUP of high school boys will cut and maintain lawns during summer. Call Niagara 7233 for estimate.

Village of Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

"NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with the Provisions of Act No. 207, of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year of 1921, as amended, that a Public hearing will be had at the Municipal Building, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on the 18th day of June, 1946, at 8:00 o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time, upon a proposed Amendment to Ordinance No. 34 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted June 18, 1940, which proposed Amendment is as follows:

"AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 34 OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN, ADOPTED JUNE 18, 1940, ENTITLED:

"AN ORDINANCE to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses; to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered, and for said purposes, divide the Village into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its provisions,

THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

"SECTION 1: That Section 12 of Ordinance No. 34 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted on June 18, 1940, entitled:

"AN ORDINANCE to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts, and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered, and for said purposes divide the Village into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its provisions,"

be amended, so as to add the following Paragraph:

"SECTION 2: All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed, only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect, and that the Zoning Map made a part of the aforementioned Ordinance be, and the same is hereby, accordingly revised.

"SECTION 3: The Provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the public health, peace and safety and are hereby given immediate effect."

PHILIP F. ALLARD,
Village Clerk, Grosse Pointe Woods,
Michigan.

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INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
for Particular People
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We Wash and Trim All Breeds
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Notice of Board of Review

Township of Grosse Pointe

Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of Grosse Pointe Township will be in session on

TUESDAY, JUNE 4th
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5th
and
MONDAY, JUNE 10th

at the Township Office in the Municipal Building at Maryland and Jefferson Avenues, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of reviewing the Township of Grosse Pointe Assessment Roll for the year of 1946.

CARL SCHWEIKART,
Supervisor
GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP

Village of Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON THE PROPOSED VACATION OF DUNSTER ROAD FROM THE SOUTH SIDE OF NEWCASTLE ROAD TO THE NORTH SIDE OF BOURNEMOUTH ROAD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN.

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER: BURGESS.

WHEREAS, a Petition has been presented to this Commission by Saul Sloan and Hattie Sloan, his wife, requesting the vacation of Dunster Road from the South side of Newcastle Road to the North side of Bournemouth Road, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that proceedings be, and they are hereby, instituted, in accordance with the Provisions of Section 6, Article 21 of the Village Charter, to cause to be vacated Dunster Road from the South line of Newcastle Road, to the North line of Bournemouth Road, however, reserving unto the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, a Municipal Corporation, a public utilities Easement in, over and upon the following-described property, which now constitutes a part of the said Dunster Road, to-wit:

A strip of land 12' wide, the center line of which is described as beginning at the NE corner of Lot 95 of Grosse Pointe Country Club Woods Subdivision, Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, and proceeding easterly 60.0' to the point of ending at the NW corner of Lot 94 of said Subdivision.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Commission does hereby appoint and designate Tuesday evening, July 2, 1946, at 8:00 o'clock, P.M., EST, at the Municipal Building at Mack Avenue and Anita Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, as the time and place for conducting a public hearing upon the question of vacating Dunster Road, as aforesaid, and to hear any and all objections thereto.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution shall be published in the Grosse Pointe News and in the Grosse Pointe Review at least four (4) Weeks prior to the date of hearing herein fixed and that copies of this Resolution be given to each property owner, as the same appears upon the last Village Tax roll, of property along the portion of Dunster Road, proposed to be vacated, in accordance with the Provisions of Section 6, Article 21 of the Village Charter.

SUPPORTED BY COMMISSIONER: ROWE.

CARRIED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES: BEEVER, BURGESS, GARDNER, POST, ROWE.

NAYS: NONE.

Discovers Injury Day After Accident

Mrs. Richard Longworthy, of 1153 Beaconsfield, reported to the police last Wednesday morning that when she had attempted

to board a bus at Kercheval and Beaconsfield the day before, the bus was unable to stop at its usual place because a car was parked at the bus stop directly against the curb.

She had stepped in the rear of the bus to walk around it and at that moment the bus had backed slightly and struck her, bruising her leg and tearing her stockings. She had thought nothing serious of the matter until the next day when she found herself injured by the accident.

When she reported the incident to the police it was found that the bus driver had already reported the matter in detail to the company headquarters and the police.

Retirement with a life income any time after 20 years of service. Details at 21 Cadillac Square or any Army Recruiting Station.

White Plastic Wheel Disc.
Looks Like White Wall Tire
Fits Most 60x16 - 65x16
\$9.95 Installed

Kotcher Oldsmobile Co.
14350 East Warren
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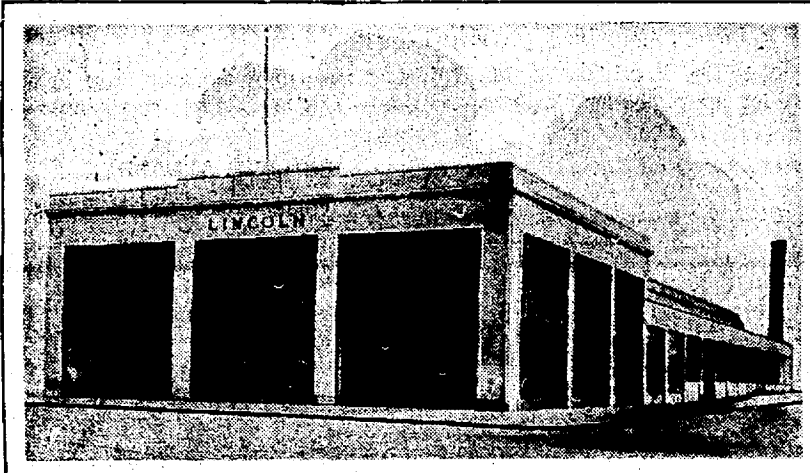
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GULF REFINING COMPANY

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| ✓ 1 PARTS MANAGER | ✓ 2 POLISHERS |
| ✓ 2 PARTS CLERKS | ✓ 1 WASHER |
| ✓ 10 CLASS A-1 MECHANICS | ✓ 2 STOCK CHASERS |
| ✓ 3 CLASS B MECHANICS | ✓ 2 SHOP PORTERS |

22,500 SQUARE FEET OF SERVICE FLOOR SPACE

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Cast of Mason School Nature Pageant



Everyone in the upper grades took part in the Mason School Spring Fete on May 21. Its formal name was: "The Pageant of Nature in Music." Gay pantomime, songs, costumes and scenery were devised under the direction of H. Messner, the music teacher, and other teachers of the third and fourth grades: B. Ervin, H. Seymour, C. Gustafson, V. Cleverdon, I. Evanson, and G. Pulley.

The pageant was divided into four acts: Autumn, Winter, Spring, and Summer. The lovely, young voices of the chorus knit the scenes together. A choral reading group, directed by C. Gustafson, rendered a variety of delightful poems between acts. Highlights of the performance were: the songs of the leading girl and boy, Mary Alice Zambas and Andrew Rauth; Lady Spring, sung by Suzanne Johnston; Meadowlark by Barbara Unti; Robin by David Lyndrup; Liza by Marilyn Knock; Jack Frost by Ronald Taylor; Cardinal by Thelma Muirhead; Star by Anthony Locricchio, Barefoot Boy, by Stanley Antloer; and Frog by Jimmy Hartmeyer.

Pugnacious Pooch In Durance Vile

Early last week neighbors in the Notre Dame area complained of a white mongrel dog that was running about picking a fight with all of the other dogs he encountered. What prompted the sudden belligerency was unknown.

The police had no great difficulty in finding the owner and

notified him that for a while at least he would be required to keep the warrior securely tied on the premises.

Dog Owner Ordered To Send Animal Away

Edward S. Barnes, owner of a dog which has been bothering neighbors for some months, was ordered on May 23 to get the animal out of the village within 48 hours.

At a hearing before Justice

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Kenneth Thomas, Mr. Barnes, who lives at 444 Madison, was told that numerous requests to do something about the dog had brought no action.

Elizabeth Cass Chapter Plans Luncheon Meeting

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolu-

tion, of Grosse Pointe Farms, will meet at 12:30 on Tuesday, June 4, in the Detroit Boat Club for the annual spring luncheon. Mrs. John A. Bell has charge of the reservations.

The monthly business meeting will follow the luncheon and officers for the coming year will be installed. Appointments will be made by the regent.

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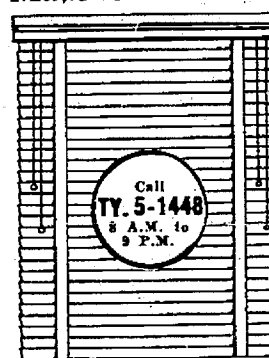
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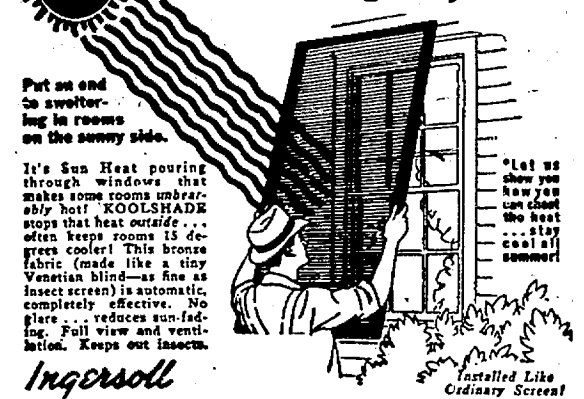
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