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WOODS ASKS HELP IN PARK FIGHT

HEADLINES
of the
WEEK
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Thursday, April 10
HENRY FORD'S FUNERAL
held in St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon... at that moment there is momentary pause in the moving life of the city... all Ford plants throughout the world have ceased operations for the day... 100,000 pass bier in last tribute.

LONG DISTANCE telephone workers and the A. T. and T. have agreed on a basis for settlement of their part of the strike.

THE WASHINGTON BUREAU of the Detroit Free Press reports that President Truman has prepared a bill of indictment against the 80th Congress, charging the Republicans with responsibility for the economic pressures which are building up into a price-profit-wage crisis.

HAROLD STASEEN, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, in Europe to broaden his understanding of the situation there preparatory to his campaign for the Presidency, has an 80 minute interview with Premier Stalin... Molotov present at the meeting.

DAVID E. LILIENTHAL was confirmed yesterday as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission by a Senate vote of 50 to 31.

A TORNADO, sweeping a 150 mile-wide swath through Oklahoma and Texas, leaves two burning towns in its wake and an unknown number of dead and injured dead in Woodward alone placed at 145, with 800 injured.

SOFT COAL MINERS in increasing numbers are going back to work, despite Lewis's orders for a safety walkout... Interior Department says 127,636 were at work yesterday, of whom 82,000 were UMW men... 1476 mines in operation yesterday with production reaching 45 per cent of normal.

AN \$8,000,000 fire on the Shanghai waterfront was brought under control today.

Friday, April 11
STORM WARNINGS ARE FLYING AGAIN TODAY along Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron... fear expressed that returning rains will again repeat the flood conditions of last week.

THE PAN HANDLE area of Texas and Oklahoma, recently ripped by a tornado, counts its known dead today at 132 and injured at 1305.

THE TELEPHONE STRIKE LEADERS have asked for an immediate face-to-face meeting with officials of the A. T. and T. and the Labor Department, with newsmen present... if this is refused the union proposes to go direct to the President with their "complete story"... A. T. and T. makes no comment.

MICHIGAN STATE ATTORNEY-GENERAL BLACK rules that the state cannot deduct from the soldiers' bonus for any money owed by the soldier to the state.

JUDGE T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH, who has said that John L. Lewis and the UMW have not acted in good faith in observing the injunction of the Supreme Court to call off strikes on April 1, postpones the return of the \$2,800,000 of the UMW fine, as suggested by the Supreme Court, until April 24 to give time to the Department of Justice to determine whether compliance had been actual and sincere.

A. T. and T. in New York says the telephone companies will probably make refunds to subscribers whose phone services have been curtailed because of the strike... cannot speak for the various local phone companies as they are autonomous.

Saturday, April 12
CIRCUIT JUDGE GEORGE B. MURPHY bitterly resents the passage by the legislature of the law forbidding a grand jury judge acting as an examining magistrate on his own case, and the Governor signing it only 12 hours before he was to start an examination... calls Governor Sigler and Attorney General Black and County Prosecutor Mc-

Bitter Lesson on How Not to Drive



—Picture by C. F. Georzi

The driver of this car, Robert Anderson, 29, of 2724 Carter, Detroit, is in Saratoga General Hospital with a fractured skull and other injuries and his 1947 Nash is a crumpled wreck. Shores Police Officers Lietke and LaForest, driving south on Lake Shore road at 7:15 a.m. Sunday, saw him coming north, doing an estimated 80-85 m.p.h. As they turned to give chase, they saw Anderson's car sideswipe a Chevrolet driven by Wilbur Van Ormen of Three Rivers, Mich. Fortunately Van Ormen, his wife and baby were not injured and their car was only slightly damaged. Anderson careened off the left curb, bounded over the right and hit a lamp post that turned his car sideways. When the left wheels struck the soft earth they dug in, sending the car into a neat roll that ended at the front door of the home of Mrs. Antoinette Reno at 830 Lake Shore.

Detroit University School Scene of Spectacular Fire; Roof Collapses From Blaze

Farms, Woods, Shores and Gratiot Fire Departments Battle Flames That Started in Attic Section of Building

A fire that started about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, April 11, completely gutted the top floor of the Detroit University School building on Cook road, Grosse Pointe Woods. The fire started in the north-easterly corner of the loft where there is a room called a senior study room, and adjoining it another smaller room used as a miniature print shop. In one of these and from what immediate cause is not yet known. It might have been from a carelessly thrown cigaret tossed by one of the senior boys, or from a greasy naptha-soaked rag in the print shop.

The fire was fought by the Woods, Farms, Shores and Gratiot township fire departments. Neither the City nor Park departments were called into service. The top floor of the building is the only part that is not completely fire proof in its construction. Here there is a considerable quantity of wood construction and it was the rapid burning of this which caused the roof, with the exception of the southerly one-third of its area, to collapse early in the fire.

The damage done is variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$80,000.

The top story of the building has a concrete floor which acted as a horizontal fire wall, preventing the fire communicating to the lower floors. The only damage done to these was caused by the tons of water which the mile or more of hose laid in fighting the flames poured into the structure through the openings in the concrete for pipe conduits.

Firemen complained of the inadequacy of fire hydrants in that neighborhood to provide the necessary flow of water. They also called attention to the still more hazardous position of the Hunt Club property from this same cause, where because of the greater quantity of inflammable materials on the place, a fire would progress much faster.

Bank Notes More Appealing Than Clarinet's Golden Ones

A boy and a gold clarinet form a combination that can lead into all sorts of trouble. Last Monday afternoon Mrs. Pelky of 654 St. Clair, reported the disappearance of a clarinet from her home. She had a strong suspicion of what had happened. Her own son, Floyd, and another boy had been in the house alone and with this information as a lead Officer Flannagan picked up Russell

Four Youths Exonerated in School Case

Gang Guilty of Hell-Raising Given Warning and Told to Pay Damages

The case of the hell-raising that took place in the Grosse Pointe Country Day School on the night of March 14 has been traced down to a final disposition and has been marked as closed on the Farms police records by Police Sergeant Elmer Labadie. Sergeant Labadie and Wayne County Juvenile Court Officer Charles Schooley met with the boys involved in the High School building on Tuesday morning, for the final disposition. This session followed a number of parleys Sergeant Labadie had had with the boys and others which the students held among themselves.

Following the March 14 incident the police booked all of the gang who had been in the building and threatened to charge all with malicious destruction of property. During the melee which followed the visit paid by the gang to the school while a play was going on there, tile steps, a door glass, a lamp and goal posts on the athletic field were broken, hats and coats were pulled from racks and thrown on the floor, some of the boys ran through the halls making as much of a disturbance as possible and one of the teachers said she had been spat at. A shredded Red Cross flag which was found at the time was attributed by the boys to students from D.U.S.

Heart Attack Proves Fatal To Engineer

William Brady Fails to Revive Under Pulmotor Treatment by Police

William C. Brady, of 1180 Lakewood, Detroit, a civilian employee of the U. S. Army Engineers died of a heart attack while on his way to the Marine Hospital on Monday afternoon. Mr. Brady was supervising the installation of some engines in a government survey boat at the structural work of the school. It is already suggested that when repairs are made, more permanent facilities will be provided on the top floor.

When the roof caved in three Woods firemen, Abend, LaDuck and Lucido, fell from a ladder extending from the roof of the one-story building adjoining the main structure on the west side. Abend suffered a severely wrenched back but the others got shaking more than a thorough shaking.

Report 37 Cases Of Chicken Pox

Chicken pox led the list of diseases in the Pointe area during March according to the monthly report of Dr. Thomas S. Davies, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Township Department of Health. There were 37 cases of this children's illness reported. Three cases of scarlet fever, five of whooping cough, three of pink eye, four of measles, three of mumps, one of pneumonia and one of Vincent's angina complete the report on communicable diseases.

Woods Appoints New Policeman

The Woods village has taken on an additional policeman. At the council meeting Tuesday the appointment of Richard Prietz to the new job was announced. He will start duty May 1. This appointment gives the village a force of ten regular men.

GOOD OR BAD SHOTS?

Five windows in the Frank Jackman home at 184 Moran road, were broken by shots from a BB gun on the afternoon of April 15, it was reported to Farms police.

Anonymous Writer Steamed Up Over Voting Machines

Carries on Lone Campaign with Help of Much Imagination and Presentation of Badly Distorted Set of Figures

The NEWS office and many residents of the City of Grosse Pointe have been bombarded in recent days by anonymous postal cards and letters expressing opposition to the use of voting machines in the Pointe. The arguments seem to bear a striking similarity and stress the cost of the machines as the chief objection to their use. The investigation of the machine voting plan was undertaken by the City, whose badly congested conditions at its one voting place prompted the enquiry. The machine is on exhibition at the City Clerk's office on Maumee where Mr. Neff or his assistants will be glad to demonstrate its workings to any interested citizen.

The machines have already come into wide use in Wayne county where the residents are highly gratified. In some eastern states their use is almost universal. The voting machine originated in New York state and it has been used in some of the most populous centers of that state for more than half a century. It is significant that where they have once been introduced they have never been discarded.

The party who seems to be responsible for most of the mail opposition is badly twisted in his figures. He talks about the City spending \$50,000 for voting machines and wails that if it has that much money to spend it should start reducing taxes. The fact is that the machines cost about \$1200 each and if it should buy six of them, which is an outside estimated number, it would fall far short of the terrified taxpayer's figure.

It is known also that several officials in the city have received such postals. Councilman Carpenter of the City Council said he had been liberally bombarded. Neither Mr. Carpenter's correspondence nor that coming to the NEWS office have been signed. If the writer will kindly sign, this paper will be glad to publish his views however much opposed they may be to those held by this paper.

Village Grateful To Paul Marco

The Woods Council passed a resolution Tuesday night expressing deep appreciation of the six years of able and faithful service Paul Marco had given the village as one of the Village Commissioners.

Direction was given that a letter to Mr. Marco be prepared expressing these sentiments.

Two Cars Crash On Ridge Road

An accident involving two cars occurred at Ridge and Moran roads at 5:45 p. m. on April 15. Considerable damage was done to the cars but none was injured.

Henry P. Fritz of 9194 Boleyn avenue, Detroit, was driving his 1946 Plymouth west on Ridge when it was struck by an Oldsmobile driven by Harriet D. Miller of 286 Moran. She had stopped for Ridge and not seeing the Fritz car, had started up again.

Damage to Mrs. Miller's car was estimated by Farms Police Officers Hilgendorf and Roland at \$200. The Plymouth was damaged considerably on its side. Mrs. Miller agreed to pay for all damage and no tickets were issued.

Out of Frying Pan Into Fire

Peter Broedell, the Woods village plumbing supply merchant who got into trouble with the authorities for maintaining an unsightly yard alongside his store on Mack near Country Club and paid a \$100 fine, is in for trouble again. When Broedell was fined, he moved his trucks and equipment from one side of his property to the other. This merely took it away from the direct line of vision of the original complainants to the offense of those on the other side, the village officials say. At the Woods council meeting Tuesday night the Chief of Police was instructed to proceed against him again.

Other Pointes Urged to Join Legal Battle

Village Attorney Maintains Issue Is of Common Interest to All

A letter from Julius L. Berns, Attorney for the Woods village, was read at the Park Council meeting Monday afternoon, which brought home to the Board of Village Commissioners with disturbing reality the common interest of all the Pointe municipalities in the private municipal park issue.

Mr. Berns broadly stated that inasmuch as the issue the Woods is fighting out with the St. Clair Shores authorities on its (the Woods'), right to maintain a park exclusively for the use of its own citizens in the plot it recently bought from the Ford estate on the lake, concerns all of the other Pointe municipalities which already have such parks, these others might just as well join in the fight.

Presumably Mr. Berns has addressed similar letters to the other Pointe municipalities. He suggested that the Park instruct its Attorney to join with him and make common cause on the private park issue.

The Park council couldn't see it quite that strong, at the outset at least. They instructed Pierre Hettler, the Park's attorney, to get in touch with Mr. Berns and keep posted on the progress of the case. The first trial of the case will come up in Macomb county on either April 22 or 23. In all probability the case will go to the Supreme Court, whichever side wins on the first round, and then the Park, as well as the City, Farms and Shores, cannot well afford to stand aloof and let the Woods carry the ball alone. It would not be sporting to say the least. This was the general consensus of the Park council.

There has long been a serious question in the minds of some of the Pointe officials on this private, exclusive municipal park issue, when supported out of public taxation. All of the Pointe's municipal parks are in that category.

The cause of the Pointe's municipal parks is especially compromised in the case of the Park's own beach site. There about 200 feet of the beach park lie in the City of Detroit. Detroit has never raised any question to the Park's embarrassment in spite of the fact that hundreds of the citizens of the big town have been unceremoniously ejected from the park on scores of occasions.

It is recalled that in the years when Joel C. Sage was Commissioner of Parks his chief official cross was keeping the youngsters from Detroit out; and they weren't all youngsters by any means.

It has been stated several times recently that this question has never been passed upon by the highest state courts in Michigan, but recently it has been alleged that this issue was, as a matter of fact, raised in a Grand Rapids case and that there the outcome was decidedly discouraging to the Pointe's side.

Nothing to Lose In His Opinion

During the discussion of the Woods' fight for private municipal park rights at the Park Council meeting Monday, Commissioner Gillett dryly remarked that it seemed the Woods village was less concerned with the outcome than any of the other Pointe municipalities.

"If they lost the fight," he said, "they would not have to provide their own park. They could just move over into the Grosse Pointe Shores beach park where they have tried unsuccessfully to get for several years."

Lincoln Maire, a civic minded citizen of the Woods, made the same observation in a less humorous mood several months ago.

MOTOR CATCHES FIRE
Damage estimated at \$25 was done when the furnace motor caught fire in the residence of F. J. Towar in Hamilton court on the night of April 13. Farms firemen quickly extinguished the blaze.

Woods Faces Another Big Drain Task

Reported Needed Improvements May Cost as Much as \$200,000

The heavy rains of the past three weeks have brought to the Woods residents the disturbing possibility that the village may be confronted with another major drainage problem before long.

The Girard Drain, west of the village between Mack and Harper, could not accommodate the unusual fall of water and it overflowed seriously on the streets. The culverts and bridges across the Milk river retard the flow from the drain and present another problem of surface drainage with which the village must reckon.

The Woods commissioners will have a special meeting Sunday at which Engineer Pate will present plans and estimates of the cost of correcting this situation. The village authorities and the engineer refuse to discuss any figure of the possible cost of this work but it is known that a figure as high as two hundred thousand dollars has been mentioned.

Woods Requests New Bus Service

There is a strong agitation on for the establishment of a local bus service between Gratiot and Mack avenues in the Woods-Gratiot section.

During the war a similar request was addressed to the DSR but was instantly refused. The DSR said the difficulty of obtaining equipment and materials then made it impossible to consider the matter. Now it has been revived both in Gratiot and the Woods, and Tuesday night Clerk Allard of the Woods was directed to communicate the wishes of the village to the DSR.

These two important communities are wholly without public transportation between them. Those citizens who have no automobiles are out of luck.

Nature Catches Pointers With Galoshes Down

The Pointe was caught with its galoshes down Wednesday when it was visited by a spring storm bringing three or four inches of snow. Dame Nature threw up a mid-winter backdrop for the unexpected production but it didn't last long, (much to the gratification of the robins and other birds fresh up from the south.

One-Day Maid Vanishes; So Do Many Valuable Articles

Mrs. William Renshaw of 17508 Charles place, reported to the city police last Friday that certain valuable personal property was missing following the one-day sojourn of a colored maid who came to work for her at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday and left without saying goodbye at 11 o'clock the following morning. With her disappearance also vanished a platinum little finger ring and a large sapphire ring

Headlines of the Week

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Nally a "bunch of sandlot lawyers" . . . says Black talks like a "screwball" . . . labor rackets grand jury faces sweeping quiz and Murphy challenges Sigler to a public debate on whole matter.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT died two years ago today . . . memorial services being held at Hyde Park.

A GUARD HAS BEEN PLACED about the little cemetery at Joy and Greenfield roads where Henry Ford is buried . . . the guard will be retained "until it

is considered no longer necessary" says Ford officials.

AMERICANS ARE GETTING a further foretaste of what it will cost them to underwrite the anti-communist front for the whole world, in the published report that President Truman is about to ask for \$540,000,000 to hold the line in Korea.

LATEST PHONE PARLEY fails and the country is facing a long strike.

THE VOGUE OF THE RE-CLUSE keeps up. Chicago police dig up estate of \$151,020 following the death of August Richter, aged 79 . . . he and his sister Amelia, aged 89, lived in squalor and apparent poverty . . . she now is in a receiving hospital being treated for severe malnutrition.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE promises plenty of meat this summer and at lower prices.

TOTAL DEATH TOLL IN THE Oklahoma tornado set at 147.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN VISITS his 94-year-old mother still bed-ridden with a broken hip . . . assured by physicians she will be able to walk.

"LUCKY" (?) LUCIANO, DEported from Cuba at U. S. request, on board a Turkish tramp steamer, is taken off the boat at Genoa by Italian policemen and locked up on charges of clandestine expatriation because of his departure to Cuba last year . . . was former New York vice boss.

Sunday, April 13
GENERAL MOTORS has offered a 10c per hour increase to its 255,000 CIO affiliated employees as a temporary raise until August 1 . . . Reuther says it is insufficient to meet the increased cost of living but will refer it to General Motors workmen . . . meanwhile CHRYSLER gets a 30 day strike notice, which however Norman Matthews, director of the Chrysler Union, says is only a precautionary measure to protect the men's interest and does not necessarily mean a strike.

NEW JERSEY'S anti-strike law against employees in public utilities has already led to the arrest of telephone workers who refused to obey the law . . . no new developments over the weekend in the phone strike settlement.

GRAND JUROR JUDGE GEORGE B. MURPHY announced late last night he had sent telegrams to State, County and Local officials asking them to meet with him at 2 o'clock Tues-

day afternoon "to find out where we are headed as it concerns the grand jury."

CIO AND AFL say they are preparing a one-day strike next Friday to express opposition to the New Jersey anti-strike law . . . claim a million men will observe the call.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL for youth entertainment, says a Washington dispatch, states that to date 350,000 persons have signed a petition addressed to the broadcasting companies asking them to keep "crime and horror" broadcasts off the air.

GREAT BRITAIN goes on double summer time today . . . seven hours ahead of Detroit . . . more daylight hours for work and recreation; more hours of darkness for sleep.

WASHINGTON BUREAU of the Detroit Free Press reports the Palmer Bolt and Nut company of Detroit purchased 60,000 tons of war surplus bolts and nuts for \$22.50 per long ton. Says the Government could have got up to \$2,700 a ton for some of the aircraft quality bolts and nuts included in the lot and could easily have gotten \$150 per ton average for the lot.

WALLACE HAS RAISED A HORNET'S NEST in this country by pro-soviet speeches abroad, embarrassing this country in its foreign relation at a critical time . . . believe the President may specifically disclaim him as lone wolf foreign relations talker.

Monday, April 14
PHILIP MURRAY, president of CIO, impatient with delay in granting pay raises, blasts at all legislation aiming at controlling labor . . . both CIO and AFL present a common front in opposition to labor legislation.

HENRY A. WALLACE lashes out at his critics in America and says he will continue his criticism of our foreign policy despite what he calls the hysteria of certain members of Congress . . . Calls for a New Deal for the whole world, patterned after the one which President Roosevelt applied in the United States.

ON THIS PAN-AMERICAN DAY Senator Vandenberg calls for the admission of Canada into the 21-nation organization of the Pan-American union to make New World unity complete.

THE REYNOLDS BOMBER reached Calcutta, India . . . next stop Tokyo . . . expected home late tomorrow afternoon 20 hours ahead of the present world flight record set by Howard Hughes nine years ago.

A WAGE AGREEMENT BETWEEN General Motors and United Electrical Workers is announced simultaneously by company and union . . . provides for 15 cent hourly wage raise . . . expected to set the pattern for GM and UAW negotiations.

GOVERNMENT GUARANTEE to potato growers to cost \$93,000,000 instead of the \$80,000,000 originally estimated.

Tuesday, April 15
A SHOWDOWN requested by Judge George B. Murphy himself on his grand jury activities is scheduled for 2 o'clock in the grand jury headquarters in the National Bank building . . . among those who have accepted the judge's invitation to be present are Attorney General Black, State Police Commissioner Donald S.

Leonard and State Police Corporal Howard Seiler . . . Murphy refuses to surrender the records in the Lydia Thompson case to Prosecutor McNally's office until after this hearing . . . Murphy has been accused of spending \$100,000 in his grand jury investigation of Thompson and labor racketeers cases with meagre results.

MAYOR JEFFRIES issues orders to have streetcars off of Grand River avenue by May 5.

THE QUEEN ELIZABETH, world's greatest passenger liner, stuck in the mud at the entrance to Southampton harbor for 24 hours is pulled off by tugs and floated this afternoon.

TIGER'S BASEBALL season opens today in St. Louis with the Browns . . . Newhouse and Galehouse opposing pitchers for game one.

IN A CASE from Detroit the U. S. Supreme Court rules that indefinite seniority is not guaranteed a veteran under the Selective Service Act . . . holds that after a year a veteran loses his seniority protection afforded by the act.

REPRESENTATIVE COX of Georgia, predicts more than 100 Democratic votes for the Republican labor bill . . . says less than 20 Republicans will vote against it and that the combined vote will be enough to assure its passage over a presidential veto.

Wednesday, April 16
MILTON REYNOLDS in his "Reynolds Bomber", a converted A-26 attack bomber, completes his world circling flight at New York at 12:06.30 o'clock this morning; time 78 hours and 55½ minutes, 12 hours and 18½ minutes better than Howard Hughes' record.

BRITISH MILITARY and police units in Palestine in a pre-dawn sweep this morning clamp a rigid security ring on most of the Jewish quarters in Palestine . . . estimated that 400,000 Jews are under house arrest.

A UNITED AIRLINES com-

Chief Dansbury Paid High Honor

Chief George Dansbury of the Grosse Pointe Farms Fire Department received last Friday an engraved invitation from the President of the United States to attend the President's Conference on Fire Prevention in Washington on May 6, 7 and 8.

Chief Dansbury was recommended as a delegate from this part of the state by the President of the International Fire Chiefs Association, upon whom the President had called for recommendation of suitable professional firemen to attend such a conference.

The President was prompted to call the conference because of the many appalling losses of life and property that have recently occurred throughout the country. The meeting will be in the Departmental Auditorium in Washington.

mercial transport, in a courtesy flight over Detroit to Cleveland reaches an estimated speed of 500 miles per hour and covers the air miles between Detroit and Cleveland, 99 miles, in 12 minutes and 50 seconds, with 52 passengers aboard . . . believed the fastest flight ever made by a commercial plane.

TIGERS BEAT BROWNS in St. Louis 7-0. Newhouse on mound in season's first game.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN asks Congress to vest him with control of export of all munitions from the United States . . . wants compulsory neutrality, which had been written into out law three times prior to World War II, expunged from our statutes.

MARSHALL HAS A 90 minute talk with Stalin in the Kremlin in a desperate effort to prevent the sabotaging of the foreign ministers' peace conference without the accomplishment of a single major objective . . . particularly hoped to get Stalin's agreement to the American sponsored 40 year treaty plan to keep Germany disarmed . . . says nothing at the end of the interview.

TEXAS CITY, TEXAS, is devastated by a chemical explosion aboard a French ship at dock communicating to nearby oil refineries . . . first estimates place loss of life at 350-1000 with 2000 injured.

Residents Want Kenmore Paved

A petition was presented at the Woods council meeting Tuesday night, signed by the required number of property owners on Kenmore asking for a pavement on that street from Mack west to the village line.

The village commissioners are anxious that Oxford road which parallels Kenmore over the same limits shall be paved at the same time. They instructed the village engineer to prepare plans and an estimate of cost for both streets to expedite the prospects for doing both jobs at the same time.

Ross Mulholland In Radio Mirror

A full-page personality story complete with pictures of Ross Mulholland, WJR, Detroit disc-jockey and featured broadcaster, will appear in the June issue of "RADIO MIRROR" magazine.

Mulholland lives at 1675 Faircourt, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Unusual facts about his start in radio, music background, origination of the Barefoot Nourishment and Swampwater Society, etc. will be revealed. The pictures show him in action at a WJR microphone conducting his early morning recorded session, MUSIC HALL.

Other photos will show Mulholland conducting his women's audience participation broadcast, "Meet the Missus."

Woods Approves Gas Station Plan

The Standard Oil company, which asked permission of the Woods village to erect a service station at the southwest corner of Mack and Vernier some time ago and was directed to bring in a plan for a building of the colonial type of architecture to conform to general village style, did so at the council meeting Tuesday night.

The plan was acceptable to the council and the permit was granted.

Unitarian Men's Club To Meet on April 21

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Men's Club will hold its regular meeting on Monday, April 21, at 8 p. m. The program is in charge of John McPherson. He has asked John D. Gordon, general manager of the Progressive Welder Company, and Howard E. Jackson, former director of the labor management committee of W. P. B. as speakers.

The men of the church and their friends are cordially invited to what promises to be a fine meeting on "The Problem of Labor and Management Peace."

HARKNESS APPOINTED
Rex Johnson who was recently elected to the Woods village council presented his resignation from the village planning commission Tuesday night and President Alois Ghesquiere appointed Russell Harkness, proprietor of the drugstore at Mack and Lochmoor, to the Planning Commission in his place.

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Rabaut's Development Plans Heard by Property Owners

Those Who Would Be Most Affected Said to Be More Sympathetic Than Were Members of City Council

Residents of Neff road and University place whose homes will abut on the development proposed by former Congressman Louis C. Rabaut on the Staelen estate along the prolongation of Lakeland avenue to Mack, had a meeting Thursday night, April 10, in the J. M. Lowery home at 923 University place.

Mr. Rabaut had been invited to attend and explained in detail several alternative plans he had for the property. He says the

property owners who will be immediately affected by the disposition of the property seemed to regard the development more sympathetically than did the City Council members when Mr. Rabaut first presented the plan to them several weeks ago.

The proposal which includes single family dwellings, terraces and a commercial development on the Mack avenue end is so arranged in the later plan that the areas which abut directly on adjoining residential area will be occupied wholly by the single family detached type house.

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Rotarians Observe Pan-American Day



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The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club had its annual celebration of Pan American Day at its weekly meeting Monday in the Whittier.

The program, extremely colorful and interesting was under the direction of Vincent DePetris, chairman of the club's International Committee. Left to right: EARL B. BRINK, LAWRENCE C. GOOD, AL GHESQUIRE, JOSEPH BRADY, District Governor of the 153 District, BILL MOIR, President of the Pointe Club, VINCE DePETRIS, EDUARDO MAYEA AROCA, Consul de Cuba, and SAUL R. LEVIN, Consul for Republic of Honduras.

The usual speechmaking which has characterized these meetings in the past was omitted and the whole affair was given over to entertainment.

Mexican singers and dancers, the Casilla Group, delighted the company with their performance.

The group is composed of Mexicans of pure Spanish descent and has a minimum of Indian blood in its population.

Present were the representatives of the Latin American consular offices stationed in Detroit, most of whom have been guests of

the club on similar previous occasions.

Many of the club members took their wives, who were deeply appreciative of the lovely voices and artistic dancing of their southern neighbors.

ODD FACT

In Springfield, Mass., a thief was cracking a safe when he suddenly concluded that crime does not pay and telephoned police to come and get him.

Woman Injured In Auto Crash

One person was injured and considerable damage done when a driver going south on Fisher hit a parked car between Kercheval and Ridge on the night of April 13.

Justin W. Rose of St. Clair Shores, driver of a 1942 Pontiac, ran into a Ford owned by A. W. Woughter of 226 Elmhurst, Highland Park, which was parked in front of 551 Fisher.

Alma Aream of St. Clair Shores, a passenger in the Rose car, suffered cuts on her chin and knee. She refused to be taken to the hospital and said she would have her own doctor examine her.

Farms police estimated damage to the Ford at \$100 and to the Pontiac at \$400.

Mack Widening Data Requested

The Woods Council at its meeting Tuesday night asked President Alois Ghesquiere to prepare a letter to the County Roads Commission asking it to give the village the definite lines on the widening of Mack avenue as soon as possible.

The village needs the information precedent to the relocation of the sidewalks made necessary by the road widening operation.

Interested But Pitiless Council Informed of Loss

The Woods policemen and firemen have at various times lost their coats and vests, storm coats and even shirts and pants in the discharge of their duties, but it remained for a luckless fireman to lose his shoes the other day at the DUS fire.

When he arrived at the school he removed his shoes and donned regular firemen's rubber boots. When his heavy work was over and he prepared to return to quarters, some heartless wretch

had made away with his shoes. The matter was casually mentioned at the Council meeting Tuesday night by Commissioner Beever but the loss of the smoke eater failed to arouse any special sympathy. No shoes!

Special Delivery Returned to P. O.

Three boys, aged 12, 10 and 12 respectively, a small segment of the group which plays ball in the city's vacant lot just west of the postoffice building on Maumee, last Friday made the mistake of knocking out a window pane in the postoffice building.

Uncle Sam has a pernick way of demanding payment for damages done his property, although in this case he isn't the owner at all but only rents from the city. The city is much easier on its despoilers but never-the-less the parents went around quickly and promised to make good all damage.

Spring Lures Parakeet Into Bright New World

A beautiful bright blue, green and yellow parakeet, a pet of Charles D. La Fond of 478 St. Clair, has flown the coop. The other morning Mrs. La Fond opened a window in her living room and quick as a flash the little fellow was outside in the bright, new, beautiful world.

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Woods Asked To Help Club

Plea for Support of Project Made Before Council by van Zanen.

L. Van Zanen of Grosse Pointe Woods, who has taken a deep interest in the work of the Chené-Trombley Community Club House, appeared before the Woods Council Tuesday night and made a strong plea for more substantial financial support by the village for this project.

This little 36x20 building at Mack and Richmond has been doing a grand work, he said, in providing a play and recreation place for the village children but attendance has grown entirely beyond the physical capacity of the place.

Monthly attendance has grown from a 400 average when it was first opened in July 1940 to about 1800 per month now.

The only contribution the municipality makes to its maintenance is by routine services as its employees can give. The financial support comes from funds raised by the group of women who have it in charge and from a small allocation from the Community Fund.

The cash money received from all sources amounts to only about \$5,000 a year.

Mr. Van Zanen, who is a member of the village park committee, wants the council to study carefully the needs of this community club in the framing of the budget this year. At one time he said they were of the opinion that about \$15,000 would provide a suitable building but now with the increased costs of all kinds of construction he deemed it advisable to figure on nearly double that amount.

His argument for the project and sketches were left with the councils for study.

RESENTS ATTENTION

Robert Hughes, of 20628 Nesbit, was bitten on his left thumb by a dog owned by John Socia of Beaupre lane on April 12. The Farms police report says the dog was tied up when he bit Hughes. He will remain tied for 10 days of observation.

City and Township Request Separate Police Radio Bands

The meeting held in Inspector Denstaedt's office in Detroit police headquarters on April 10 produced considerable headway in the allocation of police radio wave bands. It was attended by police chiefs, sheriffs and other municipal officials from the whole Southeastern Michigan area.

Lochmoor Club's Plea for Fence Most Convincing

Protection for Both Trespassers and Members Stressed in Request

The Lochmoor Club still wants to put up a six foot fence around its property that will enclose about three-fourths of its circumference, including the Vernier road frontage.

When a similar request was made some months ago it was denied as it conflicted with the Woods village's fence ordinance. Since then the ordinance has been amended making a fence of this height permissible.

The permit will be granted subject to any later decision that might come out of a public hearing on the application on May 6.

The club, through a representative, presented a lengthy series of arguments in favor of such a fence at the council meeting Tuesday night.

In addition to the desire to safeguard its property it cited the general public safety also. The open golf course is an invitation for children to run over it. A few months ago a small boy nearly lost his life in a ditch before he was rescued by one of the players.

No small source of complaint by the members was the stealing of the golf balls by youngsters who haunt the course like a pack of bird dogs in a quail thicket. Woe betide the luckless player whose ball comes down in an obscure spot. Finders keepers, seems to be the course motto among these young "pointers," although they are decent enough to sell the player's ball back to him at reduced price.

There were representatives present from as far north as Saginaw, and as far south as Lucas County (Toledo) O.

The FCC has allocated to this area three different channels, with a request that the police authorities of the counties, cities and townships get together and arrange amicably among themselves which division of channels would best suit their respective needs. The channels within which they must work will be the 30-40; the 72-76 and the 152-162 bands.

The Township radio has tentatively decided on a place in the 152-162 band, with 155.61 specifically named. Chief Tom Trombley of the city, wants his radio to be placed in the 72-76 band, apparently reflecting the disposition of the City of Grosse Pointe to keep its radio well separated from that of the township.

When they are through with their mutually allocated arrangements a report of the same will be made to Washington. The FCC will then make the final decision. It is quite possible that Grosse Pointe City and G. P. Township will yet find themselves in the same channel on orders from FCC.

Chief Trombley of the City, was named one of a special committee of seven out of the whole group to further study the radio question and report at the next meeting of the entire committee, to be held in State Police headquarters in Lansing at 10 a. m. April 23.

Woods Receives Bids For Picnic Equipment

Bids on playground and picnic equipment for the Woods' new bench park were opened at the council meeting Tuesday night and referred to the Park and Recreation Committee.

At a previous meeting the council had made an allocation of \$2500 for this purpose.

Park Studies High Budget

Tentative Figures, Not Yet Released, Said to Be 7 percent Over 1946

The tentative budget for the Park was presented at the Park Council meeting Monday. It will run, as it now stands, about 7 1/4 per cent higher than the present year. The new budget covers the period of April 1, 1947, to March 31, 1948.

In the preparation of the budget this year no receipt is anticipated from the municipality's possible share of the sales tax. If such is subsequently received it will come as surplus. The estimated share of the gas and weights tax is \$28,000, all of which must be spent upon street construction and maintenance.

The budget will be approved at the meeting next Monday. It will be advertised for a public hearing on April 28 and then, unless changes are deemed advisable as the result of the public hearing, it will be finally approved.

The Park council considered it inadvisable to announce the figures of the tentative budget in advance of its further consideration, as they may be materially changed.

Youthful Pyromaniacs Start Fire in Garage

Ralph D. Johnson of 992 Nottingham, reported to the police last Thursday that when he got home about 5:15 that afternoon he found a fire three feet in diameter burning on the floor of his garage.

He scattered it with his foot and put it out before any material damage was done. A delay of a minute longer would probably have spelled doom to the structure. The police are on the hunt for the youthful pyromaniacs.

Community Information Service at Temple 1-1600 is one of 14 Red Feather groups of the Community Chest providing community services.

St. Paul Juniors Sponsoring Dance

St. Paul's Auditorium will resound with high hilarity on Friday, April 18, as the Junior's Spring Dance gets underway. All

cares will be thrown to the wind by this time but the work done by the various committees to make the dance a success can not be forgotten.

Al Mole and Tom Gelst are taking charge of the cokes and the potato chips. As the couples pass

through the doors Joanne Krehn-brink and Butch DuRocher will be taking care of the tickets. They will direct everyone to the checkroom where Phil MacGahey will take the coats.

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Roof Crumbles in Fire at D.U.S.



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ACCIDENTS

There were 219 traffic accidents on the highways of the out-county area during the month of March, according to the report of the Traffic Bureau made public by Sheriff Edward Behrendt.

Delinquent Tax Receipts Go in Woods General Fund

When the Woods village funded all of its outstanding obligations in 1940, amounting to \$507,000, under an arrangement with the State Finance Board, it had to agree to set aside a certain proportion of its receipts from delinquent taxes for the retirement of its callable bonds.

The callable bond was a type which was issued without ma-

turity date and to be paid as the municipality was able. They amounted to \$90,000.

These bonds have now all been paid and at the council meeting Tuesday night Village Clerk Phil Allard proposed to the council that a resolution now be passed diverting all of the receipts from delinquent taxes henceforth directly into the General Fund of the village, making them available for any use the council directs.

This action was taken in accordance with Allard's recommendation. All of the other bonds of the village are provided for, interest and redemption, by the regular debt servicing procedure.

Believe Jealousy Prompted Threat

A Park woman whose name is withheld, called up the police department in great distress on Wednesday forenoon, April 9, and said that a man had just called her on the phone and threatened to shoot her husband. The lady was somewhat ambiguous in her talk with the police as to why this party should shoot her husband, but the police ventured a guess of their own that the murderous-minded gentleman was displeased with the social approach of her husband to his own better half.

They promised to throw a cordon of safety as they were able to about her dear one, short of taking him into protective custody.

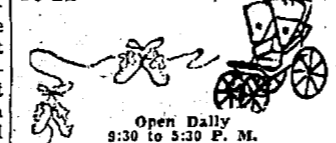
Pointe Sailor Serving Aboard USS Gearing

Richard Raymond Russell, fireman, first class, of 904 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park, is serving aboard the USS Gearing. Russell entered the Naval service on April 18, 1946, and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Thomas J. Boyd Dies Following Illness

Thomas J. Boyd, vice-president of Tom Boyd, Inc., Pointe Ford dealer, and son of the founder of the concern, died on April 13 following a six weeks' illness. He is survived by his father, Thomas Boyd, and his wife, Kay. He was an auditor for the Ford Motor Company for 12 years. Funeral services were held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Hamilton Funeral Home and burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

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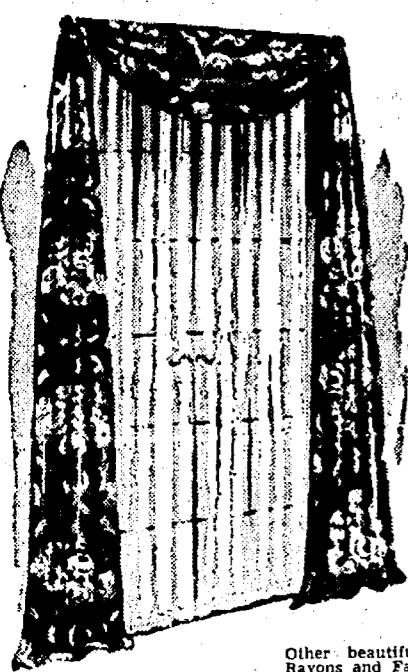
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The Lakefront Assessments

The recent decision of the State Supreme Court refusing to disturb the assessment made by the Grosse Pointe township authorities on lakefront properties apparently settles this issue so far as the courts are concerned.

The lakefront owners had alleged that the assessment was fraudulent and discriminatory. The highest court did not concur in their view and the assessment stands. The petitioners had proposed that the assessments on the off-lake properties should be increased sufficient to offset the reduction which they asked on their properties, leaving the net tax receipts the same.

The whole question of property taxation in Grosse Pointe is peculiar and presents several problems quite apart from those which exist in the average normal community which maintains a certain natural balance between residential and business growth.

Grosse Pointe was planned in all of the sections and areas of its ten square miles as a strictly reserved residential region. Only such retail business was tolerated as is necessary to the conveniences and services of the community and then only in limited and rigidly prescribed locations. There was no common purpose to grow and get larger and richer. Practically everybody who sought homes in this area were of one mind in this respect and, inversely, it was largely because of this recognized attitude that it grew from a sparsely settled region of scattered farmsteads into the most beautiful and sought after residential location in the whole metropolitan Detroit area. The people of the Pointe community, whether they live in modest single detached houses or in mansions want it that way and will fight to keep it so.

This underlying purpose in the making of Grosse Pointe implies certain mutual obligations on the part of all its residents. The owner of the modest home here must keep in mind that his property and location has increased value because of the many beautiful homes whose builders first established the character and desirability of the region as a preferred residential area. Is any property owner with a home far back from the lakefront so naive as to believe that the value of his property would not be affected if through economic pressure or for any other reason it became necessary to convert lovely private estates on the lakefront into apartment house sites, however pretentious the buildings might be?

The whole Pointe area has been made what it is by this type of private homes, many of whose owners have been seeking a more equitable division of the tax burden to keep it as it is. Taxation has increased enormously all over the country in recent years and of course Grosse Pointe has not escaped this trend. Meanwhile this community has insisted on the best public services, such as schools, police and fire protection, all of which are a direct charge on the local community.

While the recent court decision seems to have settled the immediate assessment question there are other aspects of the problem that will have to be further reviewed.

Bribe Money

The American people are in a daze over the startling change in the direction our foreign policy has taken in recent weeks. Steeped in the good neighbor brew that was designed primarily for Latin America, plus the lofty sentiments of the Atlantic Charter that was to inoculate the whole world with a doctrine of sweetness and light, and the United Nations Organization that was to implement these principles, it has been revealed to them with the suddenness of a lightning flash that all these fine ideals have been put in mothballs for indefinite storage.

When England, gasping for breath at home, had to give up her century old job of international policeman, we ingeniously took up the beat.

It is difficult for us benighted folk in the far background of the world's stage to do much clear thinking in all this fog. We are mightily impressed with the unanimity of most of our national leaders in going along with President Truman's suggestion. But this does not prevent us holding many nervous reservations. Many of us do not relish our approach to these problems through what amounts to nothing less than bribery on the grand scale. Our national policy seems to have simmered down to the theory that if we dump enough money into the international jackpot it will somehow, somehow, hold the line and stiffen the morale, if any, of the Greeks, the Turks, the Koreans etc., to stop the communists. Already the bill for this program has grown from a modest little ante of \$400,000,000 for the Greeks and the Turks, who were cutting each other's throats less than two generations ago and will again at the next shift of the wind, to an estimated \$7,000,000,000 a year for the next three years, with no guarantees of cure.

If Communism is worth fighting with money abroad why not fight it with jail sentences and banishment here at home, on the complete and satisfying explanation that any individual or political group which advocates the overthrow of this government is an enemy of the country?

There are a lot of Americans who have no liking for the idea of trying to buy our way out of unpleasant international situations with money. Why use bribe money to hold to our side people who are already divided in their own minds.

Americans have more relish for the methods of our statesmen of a century and a half ago when Charles Pinckney of South Carolina in answer to the demands of the Barbary pirates for immunity money, thundered out "millions for defense but not one cent for tribute;" then Bainbridge and Decatur quickly cleaned up a mess with bomb and sword which the so-called great powers of Europe had been shunning for a century.

Our talks with the Russians have so far got exactly no where. Marshall is already hinting about coming home and calling it a bad job, at least for the time being.

It may be crude in this age of verbiage and indirection but it might be an opportune moment to recall the old doggerel about men, ships and money and not wanting to fight, but by jingo!—we have them all, including, some bombs.

There is only one place on Earth with which we are really concerned at this moment. The Muscovite mind is a baffling combination of obtuseness, stubbornness and cunning. More direct talk from us might draw more satisfying response from them. It is at least worth trying in preference to bribe money scattered on sterile ground.

Grosse Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

*"The sun is warm but the wind is chill.
You know how it is with an April day:
When the sun is out and the wind is still,
You're one month on in the middle of May.
But if you so much as dare to speak,
A cloud comes over the sunlit air,
A wind comes off a frozen peak,
And you're two months back in the middle of March!"*
(Robert Frost)

EXPLANATION PLEASE!

There are many things we've often wondered about and probably always will wonder about. Not the least of these is WHY... when you eat toast in bed, the crumbs end up (with-out fail), underneath you-know-where! This is no idle wonderment. We've made an exhaustive study of the phenomenon and our last experiment, carefully thought out, proved to be as futile as all the others.

While coddling ourself with bed trays during a recent siege of flu, we had every opportunity for 'endless' research. We finally hit upon the fool-proof answer of how to double-cross the crumbs... or so we thought. Before tackling a piece of toast, we draped a bed sheet under our chin, bib-style; fastened two ends of the sheet by sitting on them and tucked the other two ends UNDER the bed tray. This made a sort of ski jump between us and the tray. Then we ate the toast with loving care BUT when we removed the props and settled back to enjoy a cigarette (against the Doctor's orders), VOILA!... THERE, as large as life were the usual covey of crumbs underneath our derriere... If you'll pardon the expression. Maybe the law of gravity enters into this situation. We certainly hope so!

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING DEPT.

Now that we've cleaned up the relatively important subject of toast crumbs, we go on to the equally important subject of candy. Candy manufacturers have irritated us for to these many moons... or maybe our gripe is with the people who "box" the candy. Anyway, there are several things we can't understand. WHY, ferinstance, do they HAVE to wrap four or five candies in silver or gold paper? After going to the trouble of unwrapping them, nine times out of ten they aren't what you want anyway and it's difficult to rewrap.

An even worse annoyance... and a fiendish trick on the part of the manufacturer... is to find, on biting into the square ones, that they are filled with maple or walnut cream when they SHOULD be caramels. Nothing makes us madder. Since time began, we have been lead to believe that a square or oblong shaped chocolate was a "chewy"... nougat or caramel or something of that ilk and of which there is no liker. Then along comes some smart Alec manufacturer who fills a square chocolate with a tasteless white cream, harboring within its bland interior, a dank piece of pineapple... which we hate.

We have also been unpleasantly surprised by a gooey cherry, when the shape lead us to believe we were going to bite into a solid chocolate cream. REALLY! NOW! Can't something be done about this everlasting and widespread diabolism? Belonging to the school of "putting them back in the box"... or dropping the soggy remainder into the nearest ash tray when your hostess isn't looking... is not sufficient. We must band together, raise funds for endless literature and house to house canvassing; we must employ great hordes of people, pay them large salaries and give them long vacations. Only in this way can we, the people, beat these candy manufacturers at their own game. We'll march on Washington and storm the Capitol and write to our Senators and take it to the Supreme Court. We'll show these guys that we mean business. When we expect a filibert to be lurking inside, we WANT a filibert and not an old carrot; when we bite into a flat round chocolate we want a peppermint, just as we were taught... and NOT pistachio. GET GOING good people Next year we may even run for Congress.

Another item for reference in our cubby-hole of complaints concerns men who insist upon lighting our cigaret for us. We are the type who would just as soon if not sooner, light our own. When we want a smoke on the spur of the moment, we are not only able but willing to strike our own match or flick our own lighter. Now there isn't anything wrong about this chivalrous gesture on a man's part. Indeed it is commendable EXCEPT they never get to you until your desire to smoke has exhausted itself.

Invariably, when in the presence of a man or two (lucky girl), we are JUST about to strike a match when some knight in shining blue serge, will dash across the room, fumbling the while for his match pack or lighter. Being every other inch a lady, we wait politely... OUR match poised in mid-air, while our hero tries in vain to make his lighter work. Very often he has to revert to matches... and by that time we are both so nervous, he can't scratch it or we inadvertently blow out the light. By the time we have finished with this little one act farce, our desire for the cigaret has left us completely. Now if these Sir Walter Raleighs of the parlor would just sit tight and pretend not to notice it, we'd light our own cigaret without further adieu... and we'd like it.

While we're on the subject there are a lot of things we don't like about the so-called etiquette as laid down by grandma, your dancing teacher and Emily. We really enjoy having a gent open a door for us and hold it open until we pass through. However, we don't like him to be so violent about his manners that he almost knocks us down to get there first when he sees our hand reaching for the knob.

Also, who every invented the idea of a woman going "first" when walking down or up the aisle of a darkened theatre? If EVER we don't want to lead the way it is then. In the first place it's a dirty trick to make the woman pick and feel her way in the dark expecting momentarily to sprawl on all fours... while her companion has the privilege of stepping ahead with assurance because his girl friend is leading the way with a neon light on her head for his convenience. Phooey!

Last but not least, we have that age-old custom of a man helping a woman to cross the street. No, NO, you MUSTN'T take his arm. It has a "familiar" look and the neighbors might talk and he'd have to marry you. BUT, it is perfectly okay for him to grab your elbow, lifting it nearly to your chin in his enthusiasm, so that you are so completely off balance you NEED help. THAT'S all right. Don't ask us why!

Wallace on the Loose

Henry A. Wallace, erstwhile Secretary of Agriculture and Commerce and Vice-president of the United States, is fast gravitating into the position of being an international nuisance.

Without regard to the truth or falsity of the preachments he is dishing out in Europe, he has presumed to go over there and speak with absolute abandon in his criticism of his country's present foreign policy.

Addressing a group of 5,000 English workmen the other day he said that powerful forces in America were trying to send the United States on a wild and mad nightmare of "ruthless imperialism."

Imperialism should not be a too shivery word to Englishmen, except of course that minor group of the Labor party which is striving to drive the British nation into communism.

The least thing that should be done with Mr. Wallace for his presumptuousness as a fired and disgruntled office holder would be for President Truman to repudiate him utterly, publicly and blastingly. Any man who has at one time been a prominent national officer of this government and shows no better taste than to criticize his government abroad at such an anxious period in its foreign affairs deserves nothing less than the most humiliating rebuke that can be handed to him.

Talley Rant

by Helen Talley

It is a little late to talk about EASTER; about the crisp beauty of the thousands of lilies in the Rockefeller Channell Gardens, so I won't, but there is an EASTER story I want you to hear. DR. ROELIF BROOKS OF ST. THOMAS' CHURCH, in New York, told it. Apropos the usual large crowds in the churches at EASTER, DR. BROOKS urged his congregation to be generous — share their pews and do what they could to welcome the thousands of visitors. Then he told this story, pointedly and a little sadly. "The rector of a large, fashionable church stood in the pulpit on EASTER morning, and looking slowly around, said, simply, 'It is my desire to wish each of you a Very Happy New Year. I make the wish at this time because I know that I shall not see most of you again until next EASTER morning.'"

The CIRCUS is in town and it is new and exciting. JOHN RINGLING NORTH flew to Europe last December, visited all the little one-ringings and gathered up forty novel acts. One thrilling newcomer is a monkey man, a shaggy gent called NATAL. He cavorted among the guests on opening night and searched assiduously for fleas on the head of one embarrassed customer. There is a Frenchman who lies head down, on a unicycle, on the roof, and there is a Welshman who skips rope on the high wire, with neither a net nor a balancing pole, nor any sense.

I feel statistical today so I'll let you in on a few. Circus elephants have all the ills that humans have, and in proportion to their size. They get indigestion, colds, bunions, of all things, ingrown toenails and dust in their eyes. They have to be shaved because they grow tough, bristly whiskers and their keepers never know when another elephant might up and feel like a kissing bee. Can you imagine JOHN ELEPHANT reporting to his man Friday that really EMILY'S keeper should be thoroughly tossed about, he hadn't scraped EM'S upper lip in a week. What's more they get beauty treatments on their toe nails, which look just like clam shells, every three months, and petroleum on their long eyelashes to make them soft and alluring—to another elephant I trust. A well elephant eats 125 pounds of hay every day and seven pounds of bran, and he drinks fifty gallons of water. His dessert is tossed in by his visitors.

I was in the STORK CLUB, oddly enough, the other night. BERT LAHR came in looking as though he hadn't just gone through a part on the stage that's a real killer—the part of Skid in BURLESQUE. How he does it twice on matinee days I'll never know. The part fits him like his skin. The night I saw the play I went back stage to see BERT. JERRY WALD, of Hollywood, was there too and LOIS DE FEE came in. She is the six foot two show girl who married the midget. I was entranced and hoped she would produce her husband from her muff. She only had her manager along though. He had long yellow hair and came up to her elbow.

The STORK was full of celebs that night. Good looking MAGGI McNEELIS, whom you hear on the radio was there, DOROTHY KILGALLEN and DICK KOLMAR who do just about everything from radio to columns to acting and producing—plays and babies—were at their usual table. It was STEVE HANNEGAN'S birthday and STEVE was featuring green in his ensemble. His shirt was green and BILLING-SLEY had given him a cravat that looked like a garden of shamrocks. He had a green carnation in his buttonhole and ANNIE SHERIDAN had given him a tie clip. It was a gold frog set with emeralds. STEVE didn't show me his drawers—SHERMAN likes to maintain a certain decorum in the CUB ROOM—but I would be willing to wager. It was obviously not my birthday but SHERMAN gave me a bottle of lush perfume, so I thought it was.

EMIL COLEMAN has been celebrating 100. He is celebrating his thirtieth year as an orchestra leader—a top man in his field for a good many years. The WALDORF, where he is playing now and where he played at its opening in 1931, had a special COLEMAN NIGHT in his honor. SALLY and TONY de MARCO danced all the old dances like the CASTLE WALK, CHARLESTON, TURKEY TROT and HESITATION, and DANNY SCHOLL sang EMIL'S new song called HEAVEN ABOVE. It was very sentimental, the whole thing.

MUSIC CLUB TO CONVENE
Over 3,000 members of the National Federation of Music Clubs will arrive in Detroit April 20 to attend their week long 24th biennial convention. Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge is the local chairman. Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Henry B. Joy and Henry H. Reichhold are honorary chairmen for the convention.

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Mary, Mary, quite contrary

by Mary Madison

"The one great right the creative person has is the right to be wrong . . . If he ever abandons that right, he has voluntarily put on the shackles."

Arthur Hopkins

By some double-jointed arm of coincidence, we were re-reading dear Arthur Hopkins' "Letters to a Lonely Boy" the same week that two press stories of theatrical folks broke that must have made that great gentleman fo Broadway reach for his smelling salts. Two gory little stories they were, one about Tallulah Bankhead and one about Frank Sinatra.

They made us want to reach, not for the smelling salts, but the fit spray. It is time, boys and girls, that some of our Big Names fired their press agents and hired suppress agents.

The silly little Sinatra episode wasn't so much. Just that irate columnist, Lee Mortimer, who instead of telling Frankie to shut his Sinatra kept on printing nasty little stories about him. It was hurting Frankie's pride, right in the small of his publicity bones. So, in one of the night-and-day clubs of Hollywood—which are more like kindergarten with one smack-mind and double Scotch—Frankie up and gave him a bobby sock on the jaw.

Okay, okay, okay. Boys will be boys. It wasn't much. Okay, okay, okay. Boys will be boys. It wasn't much.

But the articles on Tallulah Bankhead, "The Alabama Torpedo" are too much. Too much for the fabulous Tallulah's severest friends and best critics.

Now, Tallulah, as the saying goes (and the farther the better), may be her own worst enemy. But not, we maintain, while Maurice Zolotow is alive to write about her. Him, and his eight-ball pen filled with poison ink. What we objected to mostly, if we must document this diatribe, is the Zolotow innuendo regarding the episode of the cocaine spray, and the riotous description of her alcohol spaced day.

Nothing is further from the truth than the idea that Tallulah Bankhead is a snowbird. The only cocaine she ever uses has been as a medicinal throat spray. Then why does Maurice Zolotow bring up a subject which can be so twisted in a national publication? And here, kiddies, is his description of a typical day in the life of La Belle Bankhead:

"After making sure she was thoroughly odoriferous, Tallulah began the day with a large bourbon old-fashioned, followed by a cup of coffee . . . She rehearsed for two hours . . . Then she went to the Hotel Madison and had two whiskey sours and a kidney-and-mushroom stew . . . She returned to the rehearsal which lasted until late afternoon . . . Then she downed two bourbon-and-sodas and had a light dinner . . . She then rehearsed until one-thirty A. M. and had a supper accompanied by a half bottle of French champagne."

Had enough? We had. Being shockproof as a police reporter, we weren't mean enough to start counting the drinks. We just don't like her name—to corn a phrase—brandied about in the national prints. The reason being that it's the sort of thing that was implied about poor Jeanne Eagles after her death more in pity than in scorn. Tallulah can't live down to this sort of press agency. Because to some of The Starch, that description reads like an Alcohol holiday.

So we just incinerated the "odorous" stories about the Bobby Sock in the Eye and the Belle of Alabama and went back to reading Arthur Hopkins' heart warming "Letters to a lonely Boy," expounding his love of life and the footlights. We even found ourself copying his dictum that exhibitionism is the beginning of the shackles, with which we began and so end this captious and contrary column:

"No creative work can express the person who is afraid to stand alone . . . If he ever gets the idea that there is something shameful

in being considered wrong then he has debased himself to exhibitionism in the eyes of people he perhaps cares nothing about, people he may even despise . . . The one person you must finally face is yourself, and you cannot do that if you have spent your life adjusting yourself to the gaze of others . . . This is, indeed self imposed slavery."

Quite a comfort in an hour of chaos is Arthur Hopkins!

WOODS GIVEN TRUCK BIDS

Bids for a 1½ ton stake truck and a pickup truck for the Woods village were opened at the council meeting Tuesday night. They came from five different concerns and were referred to the highway committee for examination and action. The low bids were apparently \$1558 and \$1028 for the stake and pickup respectively.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

When you do a lot of painting around your house, keep the paint containers, when not in use, tightly sealed in a cool, dry place. Place the oldest ones in front so that they will be used first, and at least once every three months turn the cans bottom side up.

St. Paul Spring Dance Committee



COMPLETING PLANS for the annual spring dance to be given on April 18 by the Juniors of St. Paul High School in the school auditorium are, left to right: MARY ANN HILLEBRAND, chairman of music; NANCY ROCKWOOD, publicity chairman; and JOANNE KREHNBRINK, ticket chairman. In the rear is AL MOIR, refreshment chairman. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p. m.

—Picture by Fred Runnells

Girls Hollering For Right Man

Men, here is the opportunity you have been looking for all these years.

The Neighborhood Club Girls Softball team wants a man—to coach their team this season. The team is entering the Detroit Recreation Softball League and the rules require each team to have a coach.

Eesemagine coaching a bunch of pretty young things through a season of league play. The girls' ages run from 17 to around 23 or 24.

If interested—RUN do not walk to the nearest telephone and call

Miss Masack at the Neighborhood Club, Nl. 4600, for further information.

Dorothy Meyer to Play in Flanders' Concert

Dorothy Meyer, of 1020 Bishop road, will appear in the Fourth Annual Symphony Benefit Concert of the Detroit Fiddlers' Band in Detroit Music Hall on Tuesday, April 22. Miss Meyer will be one of the soloists in a concerto for two pianoforte and orchestra. She appears with Angeline Kafkas. She is a member of the Student League of the Tuesday Musicales of Detroit, having won an endowed membership last year.

Hunt Club Riders Collect Ribbons

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club riders who participated in the Bloomfield Open Hunt's Junior Spring Horse Show on Saturday, April 12, won 11 ribbons for their efforts. In fact, Barbara Fruehauf, who took the blue in the Junior Hunter Class, was proclaimed Reserve Champion of the show.

Toni DiMarco was second in the Horsemanship Over Jumps Class, third in Horsemanship, and first in the Pairs of Hunters. Her partner in the latter class was GPHC's Janet Allen, who also placed second in the Junior Open Jump and third in the Working Hunter group.

Gloria Roberts and Donna Di-

Marco on "Three Stockings" and Jump, and Donna took third in "By Day" were tied fourth in the Handy Hunter Class. Pairs of Hunter class, Miss Roberts, William Reeves Clark judged was also third in the Junior Open the show.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

The very composed and charming Mrs. Frank Wellington Coolidge of Kensington road happens to be the lady of the week . . .

For as local chairman of the National Federation of Music Club's 24th biennial convention meeting in Detroit, April 20-27. A mere 3000 women from all over the United States look to her for the ambitious program and its smooth performance. Including the presentation of daily business programs . . . formal evening concerts in Music Hall featuring about 13 young American artists who have won Federation awards . . . and 21 professional artists . . .

And a scant 29 choruses . . . who'll be dropping in and out of town . . .

She's taking it in stride . . . HONORARY CHAIRMEN FOR MUSICAL EVENT
Honorary chairmen for this great event . . . include two prominent Pointers . . . well known for their interest in music . . . We mean Mrs. Fred T. Murphy . . . and Mrs. Henry B. Joy. Henry H. Reichhold of Bloomfield Hills—completes the list of honorary chairmen . . .

Mrs. Coolidge . . . with Mr. Collidge . . . Mrs. Joy . . . and the Reichholds will be guests this Saturday evening with other members of the biennial's executive committee and the out of town national officers . . .

When Dr. and Mrs. Murphy open their home on East Jefferson avenue . . . for a buffet supper and musicale . . .

OUT OF TOWERS ATTEND PARTY
Karl Krueger will be among the guests as well as executive committee members Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gessell (Gizi Szentoi) . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Marin of Lansing . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Karlstrom . . . and Miss Florence Gallagher . . .

Out of town guests at the buffet supper and musicale will be: Mrs. Guy Patterson Gannett of Portland, Me., national president of the Federation . . . Mrs. R. A. Herbruck of Dayton, Ohio . . .

Mrs. W. A. Gotforth of Tulsa, Okla. . . Mrs. Frank Johnson of Salt Lake City . . . Mrs. H. Carroll Day of Albert Lea, Minn. . .

Mrs. A. A. Coult of Nashville, Tenn. . . Miss Louise Armstrong of Portland, Me. . . and Mrs. Frank Gregor of Indianapolis . . .

LADIES ON THE COMMITTEES
Mrs. Donald Melville of Edgemont Park is vice-chairman of the ticket selling committee for the biennial . . .

The wonderful musical attractions are open to the public . . . and tickets for the performances may be obtained at the biennial office in Music Hall . . .

(Open daily, reminds Mrs. Melville) . . . And then on the hostess committee (Mrs. Philip C. Baker is chairman) are Pointers:

Mrs. J. Edgar Duncan of Elm Court . . . Mrs. Frank J. Bohan of Berkshire road . . . Mrs. Frank Kuhn of McKinley place . . . Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker . . . Mrs. Donald Melville . . .

UNITED NATIONS DAY
The biennial brings to down Olga Samaroff Stokowski (first wife of Leopold) . . .

Madame Stokowski's big day will be Friday . . . when she joins Lisa Sergie—and Theodore Newton in a discussion panel on music—and other of the cultural arts as agencies for the promotion of international goodwill . . .

This engrossing event takes place in Music Hall . . . and a dozen UNO delegates will come on from Lake Success to give the day further authenticity . . .

AND OTHERS INTERESTED—
Members of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be actively interested in the biennial. Some of those include:

Mrs. John S. Newberry . . . Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth . . . Mrs. Julius H. Haas—Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan . . . Mrs. Jerome H. Remick . . . and Miss Frances Sibley . . .

And from the Junior Women's Association . . . Mrs. E. J. Donovan . . . Mrs. William J. Young . . . and Mrs. Waldron Templemyr . . .

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Short and to the Pointe

Pointers Make News With Spring Travels

Some Come Home After Winter Vacations in Warmer Climates and Others Are Inspired by Seasonal Wanderlust

Springtime means travel-time to a lot of Pointe citizens, so what should be more appropriate to Michigan's first week of real spring than checking-up on the wanderlust of the journeyers?

The trip of the Henry L. Newnans was a south-to-north jaunt, bringing the pair home to McKinley Place from Homosassa Springs, Fla., where they spent several weeks.

Homosassa Springs, an inland spot was headquarters for the Newnans, but they managed to take several fishing boat trips down river to the Gulf, in pursuit of red snapper.

One of the Pointe's noted gardeners, Mrs. N. observed Southern variety blooms, reporting that Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S.C., were tops in winter flowers.

Now that they're back, the Newnans are looking forward to a weeks visit from their daughter, Mrs. Herndon Wagers, of Hartford, Conn., who will arrive next Friday.

Moran road and New York were destinations at the extremes of last week-end for Lucy Nauman. She's studying at the Arts Students League in Gotham, and came for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Nauman.

More week-enders were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stolp Sherer Jr. of Ridge road. They spent theirs in Kentucky, and stayed with former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Reno Renfrew, who have a home near Paris, Ky.

And the Pointe welcomed former citizens Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bodman this week, for a short time. Mr. Bodman spoke at the Economic Club meeting in Detroit on Monday, but flew back to Washington the same day.

Mrs. B., however, spent the next two days here with her mother, Mrs. James Thayer McMillan of Essex boulevard.

Believe it or not, there still are some southern vacationers who have yet to return. A case in point are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns Caulkins of University Place. They've been in Palm Springs all winter, but will return May 1.

And tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Walter Euhl Ford will be back in Moran road, after five months spent in their winter home at Naples, Fla.

Mrs. Herbert D. Schmitz To Address Gardeners
"The Magic of Herbs" will be Mrs. Herbert D. Schmitz's subject on Monday when she addresses Pointe Garden Club members at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harold D. Baxter in Vendome Court.

Mrs. Earl Bridge and Mrs. Roy Gifford will assist Mrs. Baxter as hostesses.

Her Engagement Announced

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP I. WORCESTER of Lincoln road have decided to spend spring in Grosse Pointe. With young MARY KATE, they're home from two weeks spent in Williamsburg and Hot Springs, Va. . . .

Back from Cat Cay in the Bahamas are MR. AND MRS. WENDELL W. ANDERSON of Vendome road. They arrived home on Monday after a two months' absence . . .

Sunday will be homecoming day for the JOSEPH B. SCHLOTMANS. They left Sea Island, Ga., where they have their winter home, and are spending a few days in New York before returning to Lake Shore road. . . .

MRS. WALTER S. BENNETT of Lakeland avenue was a luncheon hostess at her home last week. On the guest list were MRS. JOHN McHAFFIE, MRS. ELDON C. BAUMGARTEN, MRS. ABE BODYCOMBE, MRS. WALTER TAIT, MRS. FRANK BARROWS, MRS. FRANCIS TAIT, MRS. GLENN MUNGER, MRS. GENE LITTLE, MRS. FRED LEPLY, MRS. DAVID BRODERICK, MRS. RICHARD MEAD and MRS. ARTHUR ROEHM. . . .

Instead of her annual birthday party, little PAM MOTSCHALL will celebrate with a plane trip to California. MRS. JAMES MOTSCHALL and Pam, of Merriweather road, are leaving this week. They will spend a month at Palm Springs and then go on to Hollywood for the summer. . . .

DR. AND MRS. CARROLL W. KENNEDY of McKinley road will return on Saturday from a month's vacation at Pass-a-Grille, Fla. With their two children, DENNIS and CAROL RUTH, they attended the garden pilgrimage in Natchez and spent some time in Mobile. . . .

Chapter AO of PEO will meet on Monday, April 21 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. S. L. Drennan, 332 Merriweather road, Grosse Pointe Farms. . . .

Speaking of the younger generation, there's a new member of the CLEVELAND THURBER family. He's CLEVELAND THURBER III, who arrived March 15. His parents are MR. AND MRS. CLEVELAND THURBER JR. Mrs. T. is the former ELIZABETH MARY HAMILTON. . . .

The CLAUDE E. MULKEY family found a delightful reason to succumb to the spring wanderlust—they hied to New York last week-end for a wedding. JOYCE MULKEY was a bridesmaid at the rites for her cousin, ALICE FITZSIMMONS, daughter of MR. AND MRS. EDGAR M. FITZSIMMONS of Pelham Manor, N. Y. She was married to JACOB REISS PIETJE of Montclair, N. J. The Mulkey son, BILL, joined his family for the festivities. . . .

There was a christening in Christ Church Sunday, and recipient of the blessing was four-months-old SUZANNE CHAPIN. Suzanne's parents are MR. . . .

Tales from three months' travels have been stored up by MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER JR. of Provencal road, who arrived home last week. From Guatemala, Mrs. Miller journeyed to . . .



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bradley of Greenwich, Conn., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, announce the engagement of their daughter, JEANNE, to Ivan Shelby Ingels III, son of Howard Payne Ingels of Greenwich and Centerville, Maryland, and the late Mrs. Virginia Wick Ingels.

Miss Bradley attended the Grosse Pointe County Day School where she was a member of Sigma Gamma. She was graduated from the Chapin School in New York City and from Finch Junior College. She is a member of the Junior League of New York. . . .

Mr. Ingels attended St. Mark's School and Yale University. He served two and one half years in the Pacific Theatre of Operations in the United States Army Air Corps of Engineers. At present he is associated with the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company in New York. . . .

AND MRS. JOHN C. CHAPIN of Ford court. BERTRAND L. TAYLOR III came from New York to be the baby's godmother. SUZANNE has two godmothers—MRS. EDWIN R. STROH JR. and MARCIA MYER of Washington. SAMMY CHAPIN acted as proxy for MARCIA, since she was unable to be in the Pointe. . . .

JIM KRENTLER is at Ft. Benning, Ga., having made the jaunt from Ft. Knox, Ky. Purpose of the military travel was to help his brother-in-law and sister, LT. AND MRS. MASON P. RUMNEY JR. with their moving procedures. When he drives back, Mrs. Rumney will be with him for a visit. . . .

MR. AND MRS. BRUNO DEPALO of Audubon road have returned home to the Pointe from a stay at the Poinsettia Hotel, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. . . .

Back in the Pointe are MR. AND MRS. FERRIS H. FITCH of Merriweather road with their son and daughter, JOYCE, after a stay in the South. They drove to St. Petersburg, Fla., and . . .

picked up Joyce at Monticello College to bring her home for spring vacation. . . .

MR. AND MRS. NEWELL B. WALLACE of Kensington road, and CLARICE DAWN RYALL of Fisher road have returned to the Pointe after a visit to Culver Military College. The object of the visit was NEWELL JR., a student at the Academy. . . .

MRS. JOHN SHALLCROSS is in Georgia with her three children, MICHAEL, JOHN AND JILL. They will visit Mrs. Shallcross's mother, MRS. HARRY N. TORREY, of Ossabaw Island, Ga., for the entire month of April. . . .

To return to the Pointe—MRS. GEORGE VAWTER of Buckingham road is another back-homer, having been in Florida since the middle of February. Mr. V. joined her March 1, and they took in Fort Lauderdale, Clearwater and Belleair before they began a wandering motor trek home. . . .

Guests of the E. LLWYD ECCESTONES of Lincoln road are MR. AND MRS. ROLAND DAY of London, Ont. Mrs. Day is Mr. Eccestone's mother. . . .

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES FREDERICK DODENHOFF left Vendome road last week bound for Atlantic City. They plan a brief stay there. . . .

MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL of Kenwood road also has deserted Florida for the Pointe. She was at Punta Gorda. The junior ARTHUR BUHL of Provencal road are back from the south, too. . . .

Being welcomed back to the Pointe after a Florida vacation is MRS. RALPH HARMAN BOOTH of Washington road. . . .

Mother and Daughter Co-Hostesses at Tea

Co-hostesses at a tea last week were Mrs. Johannes Dirk Plekker and her mother, Mrs. L. B. Moss, in the Plekker home on Merriweather road. Dr. and Mrs. Plekker will leave soon to make their home in Grand Rapids. . . .

An arrangement of pink snapdragons, blue iris and yellow daisies centered the tea table. Mrs. Carl Lines of Flint, Mrs. Herbert Helbig, Mrs. Carl Beier and Mrs. Tom S. Green helped to pour. . . .

Mrs. Plekker wore a black and white print afternoon dress and a spray of brown orchids and Mrs. Moss chose a brown print with a purple orchid corsage for the occasion. . . .

1,537 COMPLAINTS
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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Cynthia Rose Allington Marries Philip Leidich

Young Couple Leave for Motor Trip to Miami Following Wedding in Christ Church and Home Reception

Cynthia Rose Allington became Mrs. Philip Lewis Leidich in ceremonies Saturday afternoon in Christ Church. Cynthia's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Allington of Lincoln road and Philip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leidich of Harvard road.

The bridal gown was the same one which Cynthia's sister, Mrs. William Gregory Butler, wore at her wedding. Of ivory, transparent tulle, the dress was fashioned with a tight bodice, full skirt extending into a long train, and long fitted sleeves. Her room rosepointe lace trimmed the sweetheart neckline.

Cynthia's long lace veil was fastened with orange blossom clusters to a narrow band with the lace edge turning back from the face. Her bouquet was of white roses and sweet peas.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Butler. She wore an aquamarine gown of crepe, designed with a trapezoid, square neckline, cap sleeves and a long, straight skirt. Her tiara crepe tiara head-dress and lace mitts matched her dress.

Ellen Little and Barbara Simonds, the maids of honor, wore gowns similar to that of the

honor matron, in rose. Mrs. Butler's flowers were yellow roses; those of the honor maids, talisman roses.

Cynthia's young cousin, Jill Duffield, was flower girl, dressed in a floor-length ivory net gown with a pale pink sash and small lace cap. Her bouquet was of pale pink rosebuds and sweet peas.

Philip asked William Gregory Butler to be his best man. William Kirby, Jack Rush, John Eichenlaub, and Robert Burn Carter were ushers.

A small reception in the bride's home followed the ceremony. When the pair left for a motor trip to Miami Beach, Fla., Cynthia was wearing a grey light-weight wool suit, royal blue tweed topcoat, small flowered hat and blue accessories.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Leidich will live in Van Dyke avenue upon their return.

Community Club Plans Card Party

On Wednesday, April 23, there will be a Dessert Card Party in the Woods Community Club at 20883 Mack avenue. This is one of a series of parties given to raise money for a building fund.

Dessert and coffee will be served at 1 o'clock and card games will begin immediately after. Those attending are urged to try to arrange for a table in advance. There will be prizes for each table and for the benefit of a responsible person will be on hand to care for small children.

Mrs. William Webster and Mrs. Herschel Soper are joint hostesses, assisting Mrs. Ted Stahl, who is chairman of card parties.

At the April business meeting the annual election of officers took place. The following are the officers for the coming year: Mrs. Harold Gregory, chairman; Mrs. Ted Stahl, first vice chairman; Mrs. William Meecham, second vice chairman; Mrs. Harry Watson, secretary; Mrs. Jean Myers, treasurer.

Post Auxiliary Installs Officers

At a colorful ceremony held in the clubrooms of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Alger Auxiliary No. 995, at 17145 St. Paul avenue, on Friday evening, April 11, Retta Poole, newly elected president, and the other officers of the auxiliary were installed by Betty Hargraves, Past Department President of the Department of Michigan.

Contributing to the pomp and color of the ceremony, dressed in natty white uniforms, wearing dainty red, white and blue corsages and installed with Mrs. Poole, were Dorothy Frick, senior vice-president; Virginia Ryan, junior vice-president; Alice Backman, chaplain; Mary Quelo, secretary; Rose Mead, treasurer.

Also Mamie Keyser, historian; patriotic instructor, Lella Davis; flag bearer, Shirley Richert; banner bearer, Evona Murphy; conductress, Naomi Rengert; assistant conductress, Mary Poole; guard, Helen Harder, and the 4 color bearers, Mary Covey, Catherine Moore, Mary Ann Lapierre and Jean Poole.

Unitarian Church to Hold International Tea Sunday

The International dinner held in January in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church was such a success that by popular request another such gathering is planned for Sunday afternoon, April 20, at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Paul Butterfield, assistant professor of History at Wayne University, will speak on "Prejudice—Barrier to World Peace."

Invitations have been extended to nationality, racial and student groups throughout Greater Detroit, as well as to representatives of local youth groups. Tea will precede the meeting, in charge of Mrs. Donald Corey and Mrs. Oswald Gruhitz. Leslie G. Field will introduce Dr. Butterfield and act as moderator.

Southeastern Woman's Club to Hold Election

The Southeastern Woman's Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Monday, April 21, at 1:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Methodist Church.

Federation reports will be heard. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Mrs. Roy Tidman and Mrs. Stewart Meakin.

BUSY NURSES
More than 500,000 calls were made by the public health nurses in the tri-county area during 1946, Mrs. Karl Pinckard, chairman of the "Know Your Public Health Nurse Week," April 20-26, revealed.

Discloses June Wedding Plans



Mr. and Mrs. Lorne B. Hagen of Kercheval avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, EILEEN FLORENCE, to A. Ramsey Riddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Riddell, of Westmont, Montreal, Quebec.

Eileen attended St. Mary's and Wayne University. Ramsay attended McGill University and MacDonald College. He is a member of the Montreal Ski Club and McGill Ski Club and is a former Montreal City Ski champion.

The wedding will take place in June.

Eileen include a tea and kitchen shower to be given on April 26 by Mrs. Harry Volk and her daughter, Joanne, in their home in Barrington road; a linen shower on April 29, to be given by Mrs. Joseph F. Beer of St. Clair, Mich. in the home of her mother, Mrs. John B. Renaud in her home in St. Clair avenue, Grosse Pointe; and a tea to be given on May 1 by Mrs. Hamilton F. Kotcher in her home in Nottingham road.

The wedding will take place in June.

College Alumnae Party April 26

The Marygrove College Alumnae Association is giving its annual bridge on Saturday, April 26 in Madame Cadillac hall on the campus. A fashion show, presented by the Ernst Kern Co., featuring the latest spring and summer styles will be the highlight of the afternoon.

Mrs. H. Stanley Maxon, Jr., is general chairman of the party, proceeds of which will go towards the college building fund.

So that mothers of little tots can come, arrangements have been made so that the youngsters can play for the afternoon under the supervision of a nurse in Marygrove pre-school. The arrangements committee has also selected the attractive table prizes.

On the door prizes committee from Grosse Pointe are Mary Margaret Martz, 1374 Grayton, and Mary Lou Berns, 1240 Bedford.

Helen Casey, 785 University, is a member of the ticket committee. Many Marygrove alumnae from Grosse Pointe, and their friends are expected to attend.

Newcomers Club Has Dinner Dance

Members of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club experienced one of the most enjoyable events of their spring program when they gathered on Friday evening, April 11. The occasion was a formal dinner dance held in the Lochmoor Club.

Following dinner, 30 couples danced to the music of Bill Raleigh's orchestra. Centerpieces of spring flowers on the tables, and groupings of palms and potted plants on the band platform added to the festivity of the scene. Mr. and Mrs. James Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lundgren were committee chairmen for the dance.

Among those present were the following guests of club members: Mr. and Mrs. John Malin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew House, Mr. and Mrs. Hix Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spedding.

The next Pointe Newcomers event is scheduled for May 4. This will be "Shop Talk Night" when each man will give a five-minute talk about his profession or occupation. An all-male committee is planning the affair.

Any couples who have moved to Grosse Pointe from outside the Detroit area during the past two years are eligible for membership in the club and can contact the membership chairman, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Huestis, TU. 2-7420.

Grace Goers' Engagement To Melvin Rau Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goers of Washington road announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Melvin Rau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rau of Seneca avenue. Plans are being made for a Fall wedding.

Doris Allen Selects May 24 for Wedding

Attendants Named as Flurry of Parties Honors Bride-Elect of Carl Keller of West Point, Neb.

On the wedding subject this week, the Pointe has news of a date-setting and a flurry of last-minute festivities preceding a Saturday ceremony. Doris Allen, daughter of the George B. Allens of Lakeland avenue, has decided upon May 24 as the date of her wedding to Carl Keller of West Point, Neb. Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Keller of Excelsior Springs, Mo.

The wedding will be solemnized in St. Ambrose Church and is to be followed with a reception in Lochmoor Club.

Mrs. John P. Cushman will be matron of honor for Doris, and bridesmaids include Loretta Keller of Washington, (Carl's sister), Marian Lennartz of New York, and Mrs. Howard L. Van Oosten of Ann Arbor.

Doris was feted at a shower in the Detroit Athletic Club last week, with Mrs. Homer R. Williams, Mrs. Frank Hawley and Mrs. Roy L. Wells acting as hostesses.

At the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club yesterday Mrs. William O. Kronner of East Jefferson avenue and her daughter, Mrs. John T. Wheeler, Jr., gave a bridge luncheon and personal shower for the bride-elect.

Mary Mateer, who will be married to William B. M. Randall

Church Auxiliary Plans Bake Sale

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Calvary Lutheran Church is sponsoring a Bake Sale on Friday, April 18, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

The chairman, Mrs. Louis Morcau, will be ably assisted by Mrs. William Duell, Mrs. S. Consvavage, Mrs. J. Schade and Mrs. F. Hockert.

Josiah Harmor Chapter Plans Luncheon Meeting

Members of the Josiah Harmor Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for luncheon in the Detroit Historical Society Building on Merrick avenue on Saturday, April 19.

Hostesses for the day will be Dr. Nina A. Mangas, Mrs. Orville Hoag, Mrs. Charles George and Miss Miriam Edmundson.

Shoemaker-Henry Wedding Scheduled for Friday Night

Virginia Farrand Shoemaker and Edwin Barbour Henry, Jr., will be married tomorrow evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial church, but parties for the pair are continuing right up to the last minute.

Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Shoemaker of Cranford Lane and Edwin is the son of Edwin Barbour Henry of Belanger road and Mrs. Barbara Wick Henry.

On Tuesday evening there was a small family dinner on Belanger road, and last night Barbara Ferry, who is to be a bridesmaid, was hostess at the spinster dinner in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Newell S. Ferry of McKinley road.

Eleanor Costello, the other bridesmaid, will be hostess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Costello of Neff road, at the rehearsal dinner this evening.

Mrs. Hal Cornelius will be matron of honor.

Mr. Henry is acting as best man for his son, and the ushers will be Don Nixon, Joseph Fitch of Chicago, John Potter, Paul F. Allen, Jr., and Mr. Cornelius.

Church Alliance Holds Elections

The Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at their annual meeting held April 8 elected Miss Florence Adams, president; Mrs. John H. Flancher, vice-president; Mrs. Nelson Frolund, recording secretary; and Mrs. John Hermann, corresponding secretary. Committee chairmen will be appointed at the next board meeting.

The regular meeting on May 13 will feature Miss Betty Roberts of radio fame, who will speak on "Famous Gardens of the World."

United World Group Plans Pointe Meeting

Pointers will participate in the meeting of the Detroit Chapter, United World Federalists, in Alger House at 8:15 p. m. on Tuesday.

The Rev. Merrill O. Bates will speak on the merger of world government groups and on the objectives of the organization. Donald Thurber's topic will be "What We Expect of the United Nations."

Sybil Smart is to present "Youth's Stake in World Government" and Dr. Carl O. Smith of Wayne University will give an account of the recent achievements of the United Nations. A round table discussion will follow these talks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grundy Cocktail, Dinner Hosts

Cocktail hosts Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grundy of McMillan road. Afterwards they took their guests to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for dinner.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Naumann, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Van Pelt and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Matullo.

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Plan Club Ball For Commodore

Robert P. Scherer, newly elected commodore of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, and Mrs. Scherer, will be honored at the annual Commodore's Ball in the clubhouse on Lake Shore road on Saturday night, May 3.

The commodores, officers and directors are inviting the members and their guests for cocktails in the main dining room at 7:30. The ball will start at 8:30 and the Grand March will assemble at 9 p. m.

Mary Susan Duffy Hostess At Fourth Birthday Party

Sunday's birthday child was young Mary Susan Duffy, who blew out four candles on her cake at a party that afternoon. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Duffy Jr., who have moved into their new home in Handy road.

Pink and blue were the party colors, with those tints repeated in table cloth, balloons and favors.

Among the youngsters who helped Susan pin the tail on the donkey were Carl Mueller of Gary, Ind.; Michael Devereaux, Jan and Sally Lynch, Joan Herr, Michael Duffy (Susan's cousin), Diana Knowles and Janice and Joyce Taub. Carol and Patrick Duffy, sister and brother of the cake-cutter, helped with the games.

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Benefit Planned By Secretaries

The Grosse Pointe School Secretaries will hold their annual benefit card party in the Pierce school, 15430 Kercheval, on Friday night, April 18, at 8 o'clock.

Tickets are being sold by all school secretaries or can be obtained by calling NI. 2000 or at the door Friday night.

Proceeds will be used to buy a record player for Marine Hospital. Marian Goodhand of Vernier school is president of the teachers' organization.

Suffers Sprained Toe When Struck by Car

When he ran in front of a car while crossing Fisher road near Charlevoix on April 12, Clarence Floor, 21, of 282 Fisher, suffered a sprained left toe.

Dr. Lyndle R. Martin, driver of the car, had stopped at Charlevoix while going on Fisher. When he started up again, Floor, who said he didn't see the car, darted in front of it. Dr. Martin examined him and reported the accident to the Farms police.

Garden Club Shown Flower Arrangements

Members demonstrated flower arrangements at the meeting of the Village Garden Club last week in the Grosse Pointe Club.

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LOLLY FORD'S brunette beauty appears to good advantage in a lovely beige chifon dinner dress with a sheath-like skirt which billows out in many layers at the ankles. It's a dream dress for dancing.

Speaking of beige, reminds me of the smart beige cloth afternoon dress worn at a recent function by VIRGINIA COLE. The blouse was studded with silver nail heads and the picture hat of beige felt was trimmed with taffeta ribbon and greatly became her.

Speaking of beige, reminds me of the pretty beige silk dress worn by MRS. LOGAN WOOD recently at a reception. The lines were simple and well cut and the lovely beige hat covered with ostrich feathers of the same shade made a pretty frame for a pretty face.

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Person (excluding family)	Herbert Hoover
Cartoon	"Terry and the Pirates"
Cartoonist	Peter Arno
Quotation	"Quoth the raven, 'Never more'"
Food	Steamed clams
Costume	Tea Gown
Material	Velvet
Jewel	Diamonds
Perfume	"Encore" thanks to our columnist!
Aversion	Snakes
Diversion	Motoring East

Pointer of Interest



MRS. LEON JACOBI OF FISHER ROAD

By Olive H. Henry

Before her marriage and residence in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Jacobi was a prima donna with the Boston Light Opera Company and was starred in "Blossom Time." She also made many concert tours, and later became a sustaining artist on the radio programs of WWJ.

Mrs. Jacobi is a past president of the Madrigal Club, and a former member of Pro Musica and the Tuesday Musicale clubs. The latter memberships Mrs. Jacobi said that she relinquished regrettably, due to increased responsibilities during the war. Now, she says that she has time only to sing for her own pleasure.

Knowing what an active woman she is, I inquired as to her main interest and she replied, "Oh, sewing. I will never neglect my duties for my music but I will give up anything to sew. My family says that they wish I would learn to sew buttons, though!" Mrs. Jacobi designs and makes the majority of her clothes and hats, and is responsible for many of the pretty slipcovers and needlepoint pieces with which her home is adorned.

During the war, Mr. Jacobi was a captain in the Navy and Mrs. Jacobi found a new method of occupying her time. Her son's room needed re-decorating, and finding it difficult to procure painters due to the war emergency, she determined to do the job herself. She learned to paint walls and woodwork and found that it was no more difficult, she says, than painting furniture, which had been an enjoyable hobby with her for many years.

Mrs. Jacobi is president of the Mother's Club of the Grosse Pointe High school. She says,

Salt Over Our Shoulders

By

Mary Londres and Agnes Goldwire

Today the world in which we live is being menaced. The principles and ideals by which we have lived and by which our fathers and forefathers through the generations and centuries have lived are being seriously challenged. Those who challenge shall emerge triumphantly unless we combat the anti-principles within ourselves, our group of friends, and the world in which we live.

The eyes of old John Q. You Know Who have been drawn upon the situation. The fight has been recognized. Battle stations have been taken. However, the battle cannot be won by publishers, politicians, and patriots alone. The enlistment of the fourth "P" is essential. The Public must respond.

The world is a pretty mixed up affair right now. People are jumping to anything that they think spells security. They are tired of reasoning and they are tired of fighting. Communism, it has been said by more than one, is a non-reasoning and non-thinking philosophy. It appeals to the lazy mentality. It looks good to the man who wants a comfortable living without putting forth any effort.

Today after finishing the greatest struggle in the history of mankind, we are tired. We want no more blood or battles. We are, in general, pacifists. We would rather smooth out differences by giving the other fellow what he wants—whether it is right or wrong.

We were shown in 1941 that a pacifist nature would not work. The proof lay between 1918 to 1941 when the same general philosophy was involved. It also lay with the boys who never returned home.

That philosophy led only to war. The aggressors given more

in an effort to aid the Scholarship Fund.

The Mother's Club also sponsors four Girl Scout troops made up of students of the high school. One group known as the Wing Scouts, is studying flying and another, the Mariners, is comparable to the Sea Scouts in the boys' organization. These girls are of great help at the annual spring card party, serving in many capacities. One of the three performers of the Pointe Players, a high school organization, is sponsored by the Mother's Club and provides an additional source of revenue for the Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Jacobi is also on the Board of the Grosse Pointe Lectures, Inc., and the Board of the Greater Detroit Motion Picture Council. An activity which gives her great satisfaction is her work in the Sunday School of the Grosse Pointe Memorial church. Mrs. Jacobi said that she did not realize when she assumed the presidency of the Mother's Club that she automatically became the "custodian of the hot dogs" for the annual community Halloween party. Three thousand youngsters are fed that night, at the Pierce High school, Neighborhood Club and the Grosse Pointe high school.

Mrs. Jacobi added that she would not be able to accomplish anything were it not for her working committees. She said, "my committee chairmen function perfectly. You know that you're only as good as your board, and mine are marvelous." I feel sure that the board can sincerely return that compliment to Mrs. Jacobi.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People You Know

Following is a letter received by Mrs. Alger from Mrs. Chester Morris, wife of the well known movie star, in acknowledgment of a recipe sent her by Mrs. Alger in her own "cheleken tracks" otherwise known as hand writing.

Dear Madam:

Your letter was wonderful. The writing was rather difficult to decipher, as I've forgotten most of the shorthand I learned at Finch. So let me see if I've got the recipes straight. They sound divine!

According to your letter, I first take two squaks and quarter them. Then I sit in front of the stove with a bottle of clorox and pour 1 and 1/4 cups of it into a camisole—meanwhile pour in a frying pan the batter with squeaks. When they are bolden brown, dump the ferled in, into the soiling vine and selly and let the man swimmer hover for one hour.

All this I understand perfectly but the next recipe stumps me completely. According to your Palmer Method this what I get. But sop sound teek—get about 3/8's inch thick. Have it pounded (you can see about low muck you with eat)—cut it up into bunks removing are fatbunks apart—

This is all clove in the P.M. Now seat yourself in front of the chafing dish in your best P.J.'s surrounded with balls. Meat about 1/4 ve. or a touch more of butter. Five distant spoons of ersatz cunro—dash of worcestershire—1/4 of cus of brandy—1 saktlespoon dropped chivers—1 saktlespoon dropped purley, get it berling, askort 1 min. or 1 1/2 min. Pour a little sauce over it and sert. Keep done sauce for the second and third helpings—15 really divine.

Chet and I tried the first one last night. I haven't been able to rouse him since the dinner and if his drowsiness persists over a 48 hour period, I'll have to call our doctor. Thanks so much, Lili Morris.

of the story, it is more than probable that the rules we have lived by will come out on top. It never hurts to listen to another man's story—as long as you remove the propaganda of it in your mind and test the theories to the practicability of applying them.

However, as staunch defenders of democracy and Americanism, we might say to the AYD as Billy Shakespeare would if he were here: Communism by any other name smells as bad!

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It's fun to think of clothes—food—decorations for your house or person, but do you think of what makes the wheels go round? The KERCHEVAL-CADIEUX SERVICE STATION makes even THAT fun for you. They are equipped to take care of all your motoring needs—give all-round service—and so convenient to you. Why should you drive out of the neighborhood when you can be given the fine quality workmanship and gracious service that the KERCHEVAL-CADIEUX Service Station is noted for? Give them a chance to show you what "service" is and you'll find that it can be fun to think about what makes the wheels go around.

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Speaking of cleaning, have you looked at your pearls lately? It seems to be so easy to overlook the fact that they do need re-stringing when they have not been broken, but even a quick "look-see" will doubtless reveal the fact to you that a clean string is in order—this need not be confined to pearls but applies to all beads and YORK JEWELERS can take care of this and "knotting" too in a becoming manner. The repair department is expertly equipped to take care of silver, jewelry—from the remounting of diamonds to repair of costume pieces—and watches may be competently serviced in 10 days—now you know the war is over! There's no use in going to town where YORK JEWELERS will "go to town" for you!

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Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

BOOKS ON POINTERS

We are reminded that your bookshelves soon will be crowded with interesting volumes on the lives of Pointers well known . . .

Eugene W. Lewis of Elmsleigh, East Jefferson avenue . . . has finished his "Motor Memoirs" . . .

And we understand a biography is in the writing . . . based on the life of the late John Wendell Anderson . . .

SUNDAY PARTIES

Two Sunday events are attracting Pointers this Sunday . . .

The first . . . is the dinner to be given by the Rosary Sodality of St. Joan of Arc Church on Mack and Overlake avenues . . . hours 1:30 to 6 p. m. . . .

And then many alumnae of St. Mary's Academy at Monroe . . . are driving over to Chicago boulevard this Sunday afternoon . . .

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Teen-agers from the Pointe, Cooley, Mackenzie, Redford, Denby and Southeastern high schools in Detroit and Baldwin High School in Birmingham were present.

The guests wore masks until partners had been selected. A photographer was on hand to take pictures and home recordings were made. Games were played and many prizes awarded.

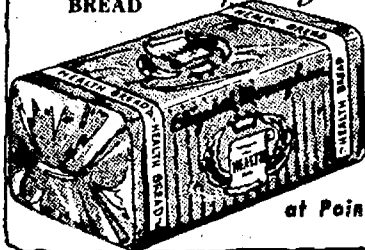
Gentle Nudge by Car Scares Darling Child

Little Joseph LaTore, aged 6, of 32 Kercheval place, darted out from behind a parked car last Friday afternoon, into the path of another one driven by Raymond Berendt of 824 Rivard.

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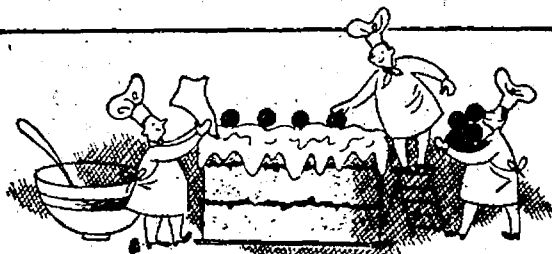
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flowers for various occasions. May 6. TENNIS INSTRUCTION—(Demonstrations and Practice in stroking, position, play and strategy). April 30. Call Niagara 2000, Ext. 25, for class enrollments or for information.

Pointers Tough On Lawbreakers

Grosse Pointe is a risky place for any potential violator of the law or police regulations to give rein to his proclivities. With the local police encouraging the citizens to report to them any suspicious circumstance, every man, woman or child who can use a telephone is a potential guardian of the peace and public order. Example: at 10:30 o'clock a. m. on April 8, a woman who preferred not to give her name, called up the Park police and said she had just seen a car going south on Bishop that was "zig zagging frightfully". Officers Kasteloot and Dilloway were dispatched by radio and quickly located a car that seemed to answer the description. The driver, Marcel Neert of 300 Ly-caster was removed from driver's seat and sent home in a taxicab. His car was parked at the police station to await reclaiming in more pleasant weather.

Pointers Honored By Philatelists

J. Alec Park of Lewiston road; well known Pointer, whose hobby is collecting postage stamps and who is an expert on the stamps of early Canada, was re-elected director of the Peninsular State Philatelic Society at its annual convention April 12 and 13 in celebration of the 100th year of postage stamps. Park has served the P.S.P.S. group long and faithfully and his trophy, the J. Alec Park Cup, was one of the coveted awards of the show. This Grand Award Cup was won by Adolph G. Meyer of Detroit. A third place award was won by another Grosse Pointer, Hill F. Best of Nottingham road, with his famous South Australian collection of specimen stamps. Best is also president of the Michigan Stamp Club which won the Inter-Club Plaque for the best club exhibit in the show. The winners of this event will be honored at the April 21 meeting of the Michigan Stamp Club in the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Sixteen Michigan Club members, including the eight in the inter-club

exhibit, won awards. Don Lybarger, president of the American Philatelic Society, attended and presented the A.P.S. Medal, while the Society of Philatelic Americans Research Award

was presented by Mr. Best, who is vice-president of that group. Ward Alkema, another Pointer, is the national chairman of the S.P.A. Research Award committee.

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The Detroit Colony, New England Women, announces that Saturday, April 19, is "Patriots' Day," in memory of Paul Revere's famous ride, and the anniversary of the Battle of Concord (Mass.), opening battle of the Revolutionary War, April 19, 1775. Every year, on this day, a Massachusetts State Trooper, in Colonial costume, rides again over Paul Revere's same route, to remind the citizens of today of the patriots who, won for them the freedoms they enjoy. Members of Detroit Colony, at their meeting Wednesday, April 23, in the Ingleside Club, will observe Patriots' Day; the Colony's 23rd birthday, and the birthdays of members, as well as hold their annual meeting. Luncheon reser-

vations should be made by Sunday evening, April 20, with Mrs. A. C. Pasini, of Bedford road, corresponding secretary. A 12:30 o'clock luncheon will precede the annual meeting at 1:30 o'clock, which the president, Mrs. Edward J. Savage, will conduct. Officers and chairmen will report on their year's accomplishments. Announcements will be made of the National Society's 34th annual Congress, to take place May 14-16, in Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Savage was a guest Friday afternoon, April 11, at a tea in the Amherst drive home of Mrs. Henry F. Horn in Toledo, O., honoring the President-General of the National Society, Mrs. Edmund R. Stearns, of Montclair, New Jersey.

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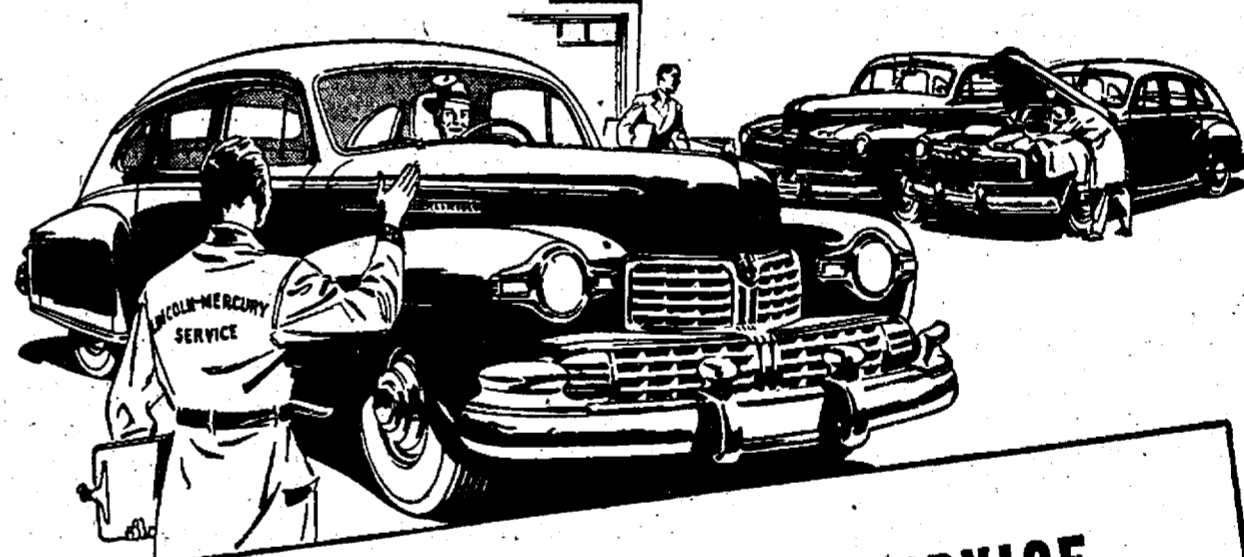


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Sports

Pointers on Golf Honor Roll

Sports

Fred Kammer, Walker Cup Team Member, Leads List

Father and Son Combination of Harvey and Bob Olson Honored with Ratings of Two and Three Stroke Handicaps Respectively

By FRED RUNNELLS
Fred Kammer of Country Club and Chuck Kocsis of Red Run became the first golfers since 1942 to be listed at Plus One on the handicap list of the Detroit District Golf Association Honor Roll for 1947. Willie Turnesa, 1938 National Amateur champion, was given that honor that season.

Kammer achieved his ranking through his performance in the 1946 National Amateur at Batusrol where he went to the semifinals. It was the best showing ever made in the event by a Michigan golfer. In addition he won the Detroit District golf championship for the second successive year.

Kammer is a member of the 1947 Walker Cup team that will represent the United States in competition with Great Britain at St. Andrews, Scotland, May 16-17.

Last year Kammer and Kocsis were rated at scratch with Chris Brinke of Oakland Hills.

Twenty-seven golfers, members of clubs located within the Pointe were awarded ratings this season.

Topping the list of Pointers (excluding Kammer) is Harvey Olson of McKinley road, with a two stroke handicap. Following close on his father's heels is Bob Olson, Grosse Pointe High School's star basketball player and member of the NEWS "All Border Cities League Basketball Team," with a three stroke handicap.

The following shows how the

- Pointers fared in the listing:
- Two Stroke Handicap: Harvey R. Olson—Lochmoor
 - Three Stroke Handicap: Jack Emery—Lochmoor; James F. Forester—Lochmoor; Lorry Kammer—Lochmoor; W. K. Muir—Country Club; Robert Olson—Lochmoor; Kent A. Zimmerman—Lochmoor
 - Four Stroke Handicap: J. B. Schlotman—Country Club; Carsten Tiedeman—Country Club
 - H. R. Walton—Country Club
 - F. R. Young—Country Club
 - Five Stroke Handicap: L. L. Bredin—Country Club; Walter S. Clark—Lochmoor; W. G. Curran—Country Club; W. J. Davidson—Country Club; A. B. Diedrich—Lochmoor; E. B. Ford—Country Club; John J. Galvin—Lochmoor; Palmer Heenan—Country Club; Hal H. Smith, Jr.—Country Club
 - W. F. Stevens—Country Club
 - Six Stroke Handicap: E. C. Kanzler—Country Club; M. L. Lamkins—Lochmoor; C. L. Lande—Lochmoor; J. D. Standish, Jr.—Country Club; C. J. Waldo, Jr.—Country Club

Nature Unkind To Pointe's Sport Teams

Rain Makes Fields Practically Unusable and Slows Up Needed Training

Last Monday was the first time that schools in the Pointe were unable to go outdoors for spring practice. With a little more than a week remaining before the opening dates, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils' baseball squad, tennis team and track aggregation cluttered up the school's athletic field.

Coach Frank Banach's track team found soggy conditions under foot but was able to work out on the reconditioned track.

Coach Larry Westerville's tennis squad was the only outfit to have dry playing conditions on the limited facilities at the high school and the tennis candidates were held to 20 minutes each during Monday's practice.

Coach Pat Kaulitz' record turnout of baseball candidates were forced to find themselves a dry spot on the Kercheval end of the athletic field to hold batting practice.

The diamond was made unusable two weeks ago when several loads of clay were dumped there just before the heavy rains started. Monday maintenance men were able to bring in a tractor to drag the infield. The field probably will not be in the best of playing condition for several days, thus putting two strikes on the Blue Devils' ball club.

Only pitchers and catchers have been able to work out in the past couple of weeks and as a result are far ahead of the hitters.

The St. Paul Indians baseball squad worked out at the Neighborhood Club field, which is also in an unplayable condition. St. Ambrose's nine used the other corner of the Neighborhood Club field but only shagged fly balls during the opening practice. Both of these teams will open the season next week.

Parochial League Schedule Listed

- SECOND DIVISION—EAST
- April 22—St. Paul at St. Vincent
 - April 25—St. Ambrose at St. Paul
 - April 29—St. Bernard at St. Paul
 - May 2—St. Paul at St. Charles
 - May 6—St. Paul, bye
 - May 9—Annunciation at St. Paul
 - May 13—St. Paul at St. Rose
 - May 16—St. Phillip at St. Paul
 - May 20—St. Martin at St. Paul
 - May 28—Games at 4 p. m. at Neighborhood or Kerby Fields.

Star Bar Holds Pin League Lead

After taking a shellacking last week, the leading Star Bar team got back in the winning column by taking three big points in the stretch race in the East Side Independent Bowling League.

Harper-Berkshire Service took over second spot alone by blanking Jim's Bar. Cadillac Glass put the damper on Horn Fuel and Supply by taking three points.

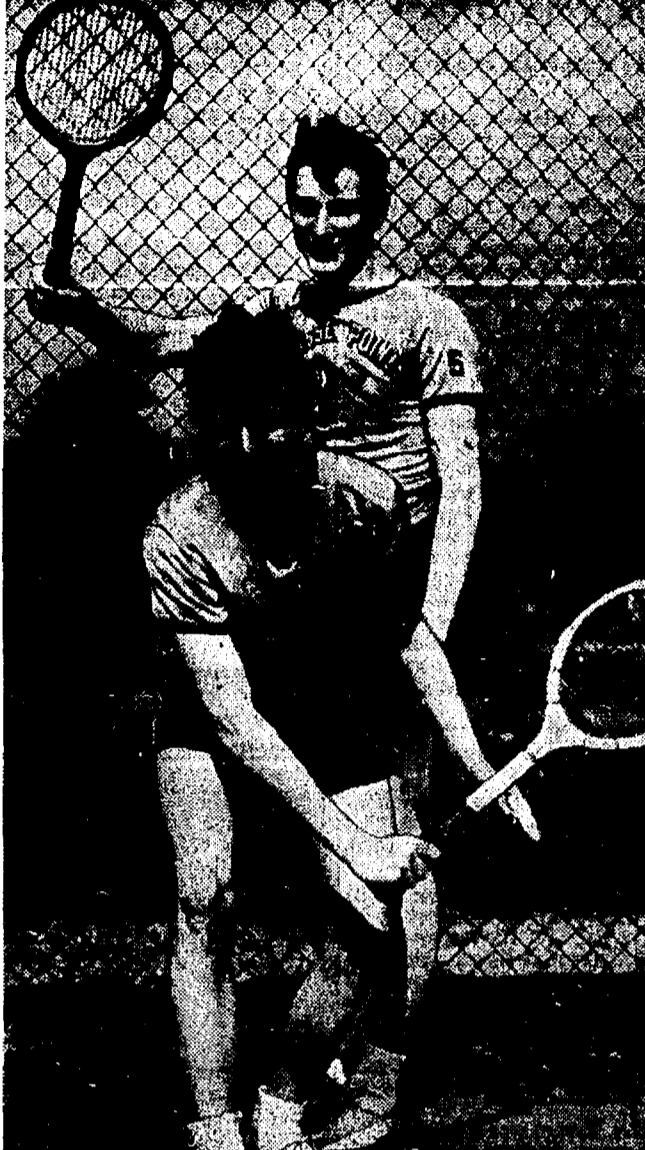
Form-Rite Stamping gave the Whittier Cleaners a tough night by gaining a split. S. and M. shot steady wood to take three points from Town Pump Cafe.

Sprenger Shoes stayed close to the leaders by blanking Dillon. Kubiak Jewelry and Hakin Bros. battled to a tie with Jim Harrop of Kubiak getting a nice 234 in a 609 series.

Kercheval Machinery beat George's Five, 3-1; Jack's Service beat Kuryla Motors by the same score, as did Merle in its dealings with Al Long Ford.

Other high games for the night included: Kerm Carlisle, 228; Michael Verheghe, 223; Edward Daid, 222; Thomas Stodola, 218; George George 212.

Blue Devil Mainstays



With PAUL GRUBBS (front), and TOM WILLSON, Grosse Pointe High School's only real tennis veterans returning, rest the hopes of the Blue Devils to continue their amazing winning streak, (65 straight meets), started six years ago. Willson and Grubbs made up the Pointers' Number Two doubles team last season but with the loss of last year's five singles players, they will be the Blue Devils' one-two punch in the singles this season.

Pollution Cheats Pointers Of Country's Finest Fishing

A larger muskie than any that has ever been caught makes his home between Belle Isle and the Detroit shore, Percy Haver, world's champion muskie fisherman told members of the Wayne County Sportsman's Club at the April membership meeting at the American Legion Memorial Home in Dearborn, Wednesday evening, April 9.

Haver, who caught the largest muskie on hook and line ever recorded, more than 82 pounds, in Lake St. Clair, off Grosse Pointe Farms, told the 600 members that he had hooked the still uncaught champion three times but he had broken the sturdiest tackle. Other expert muskie fishermen and some amateurs have had the same experience with him.

Haver declared that if it were not for pollution Lake St. Clair would be the finest fishing lake on the continent.

George "One Shot" O'Neil, so named by Alaskan Indians, because he has killed so many Kodiak bears with one shot, showed motion pictures of and described his latest bear hunt in the far north.

Secretary Victor Beresford reported that the Club's campaign against stream pollution had been heard in the Legislative halls at Lansing and with the support of the Wayne delegation it appeared probable that a more drastic anti-stream pollution law would be enacted and the Stream Control Commission would receive an increased appropriation to carry on its work despite the recent blow to state finances.

Control of men by men paralyzes effort. Control of men by God releases energy.

From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

Wyandotte should be a main threat to Grosse Pointe High's baseball team in its quest of a Border Cities League championship. She will have no less than 12 players back from last year's squad. Among those returning are Joe Caterino, Frank Palmer, John Jaciuk, Bob Girardin. The first three were starting members of the basketball team and the latter is remembered for his no-hit game against Grosse Pointe last year.

Several of Grosse Pointe High's athletes have unusual nicknames. Paul Grubbs, for instance, had adopted the name "Bey;" Don Graham is called "Noel;" and Ray Sawusch has been sporting the monicker "Mooney" ever since his grade school days at Kerby.

Things seem to happen at very inopportune times. Reserve cager Stu Ward will testify to that.

He was playing in the Hazel Park-Grosse Pointe reserve basketball game this past season. The score was tied at 28-28 in the last 45 seconds of the game when his shoelace broke. Time had to be called while he obtained a new lace from a substitute from the bench.

Grosse Pointe won, incidentally, 30-28.

When Mr. Edward Wernet, varsity football and basketball coach at Grosse Pointe High, attended G.P.H.S. he was known under an assortment of nicknames. He was called "Babs," "Coots," "Noona," and "Wormey." The latter was the favorite.

All three Grosse Pointe high schools will open their 1947 baseball season on April 22. Grosse Pointe High will play host to Monroe; St. Paul will travel to St. Vincent; and St. Ambrose will tangle with St. Martin.

The most famous remark made during the recent football campaign was: "Take a shower, Anton."

It was uttered by Reserve Coach Charles Peterson during a reserve-varsity scrimmage game. Tackle Anton was shaken up on one play and Coach Peterson told him to go in and "take a shower, Anton."

Ed Isbey, in a jovial mood, repeated this phrase and soon it was a familiar saying for all the players.

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High School Spring Sports Program Starts on April 22

Baseball Team to Meet Monroe and Tennis Squad Tangles with Fordson in Opening Border Cities League Tests

By JOE FROMM
On Tuesday, April 22, the Grosse Pointe High School spring sports program will be put into motion. The baseball team's scheduled game with Monroe has had to be postponed on account of wet grounds but the tennis team will travel to Fordson for a Border Cities League meet.

The schedules for both of these teams include only B.C.L. opponents. Non-league games have not been scheduled at the present but some may be added at a later date.

Baseball League Calls All Teams

The Grosse Pointe Baseball League is still waiting to hear from more Class B and E baseball teams before arranging the playing schedule and lining up diamonds.

At a meeting a week ago league officials set May 11 as the opening date, providing enough teams come into the league well in advance of that date. Maybe it's the cold spring weather that has scared off would-be entrants but these fellows should look at the calendar and discover the opening day is less than a month away.

Any of these teams interested in entering the league should call Arnold Diesing at CA. 8240 (days), or NI. 1595, (evenings), for full particulars.

The league will play a schedule of 14 games with the winner earning the right to go to Battle Creek for the State Class B. tournament over the Labor Day week-end.

Come on sleepy heads, don't put off today what you will probably do tomorrow. The league needs your entry to insure a successful season.

Club Courts Due To Open Saturday

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Lester Moehring Taken by Death

Lester Ahrend Moehring, comptroller of Chrysler Corporation for the last twenty years, died April 4 in the Kingston, N.Y., City Hospital. He was born in Brooklyn, New York, 55 years ago.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, and "Winchelsea Farms," Olive Bridge, Ulster County, New York, Mr. Moehring received his primary and high school education in Brooklyn and his college

education at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. From 1907 to 1912 he did production and accounting work for Wyckoff Church and Partridge, Inc., a New York automobile dealer and manufacturer; 1912-1916 he was assistant auditor for the Thompson-Starrett Company of New York; 1916-1917, auditor and investigator for the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut; 1918-1920, assistant auditor in charge of auditing, accounting, and finance at the Newark Bay Shipyard of the Submarine Boat Corporation of New York City; 1920-1922, secretary and treasurer and assistant to vice president in charge of operations of the Van Blerck Motor Company of Monroe, Michigan; and, 1923-1925, treasurer and assistant general manager of the Gray Tractor Company, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

He joined the Maxwell Motor Corporation in May 1925, as the treasurer's staff, became assistant comptroller of Chrysler Corporation in October, 1926, and comptroller in November, 1927. During World War II, Mr. Moehring had charge of the War Contract Department of Chrysler Corporation in addition to his regular duties as comptroller of the company.

At his death Mr. Moehring was also an officer and director of Chrysler Corporation's principal divisions, a member of the Controllers Institute of America, and a member of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

He belonged to the Kingston Masonic Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M., The Dutch Reformed Church, Kingston Club and Twaalfskil Club in Kingston, and the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club, and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

He leaves a widow whose maiden name was Barbara Lethwaite Darling of Kingston, New York, and one sister, Helen Moehring, of Brooklyn, New York.

Mrs. McMath Dies In Home of Son

Mrs. F. Eloise Abbott McMath, who has lived with her son, Arthur J. Abbott since 1942, died on April 11 in his Pointe home at 1215 Buckingham road, Grosse Pointe Park. Funeral services were held Monday in the Clayton, Mich. Methodist church and burial was in the North Dover cemetery.

Mrs. McMath was born July 17, 1862 in Morenci, the daughter of the late Elisha H. and Kate Crumney Baker. She married Dr. James B. Abbott of Clayton in 1884. He died in 1890 and in 1892 she married Fleming McMath, who died in 1896. In 1900 she moved to

Ann Arbor so her two sons could attend the University of Michigan. They moved to California in 1915, where she remained for 25 years.

Survivors include her son and two grandsons, Dr. James Allen Abbott of Pontiac, and John Sheldon Abbott, a student at Kalamazoo College.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Edwina F. Berg

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Edwina F. Berg in her home, 1410 Hawthorne road, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Saturday, April 12.

Mrs. Berg died Wednesday, April 9 in Bon Secours Hospital, after an illness of more than two years.

Surviving are her husband, Paul H. Berg; three daughters, Virginia, Dorothy and Mrs. Edward Weber; a son, Kenneth; and one grandson, Glenn Weber. Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. H. G. Hall, a sister, Mrs. R. E. Wales, and a brother, Charles F. Kern. Mrs. Berg was a member of the Red Arrow Auxiliary 361.

Funeral Services Held For Karl J. Vogel, 85

Karl J. Vogel, 85, of 1310 Grayton road, Grosse Pointe Park, died Sunday. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Verheyden Funeral Home on Mack avenue.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Fred Herbst and Mrs. Edna Dover; a son, Raymond; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Army worms are not worms, but certain types of caterpillars which, when moving to a feeding place, proceed in line with the head of each touching the tail of the caterpillar in front.

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Church Resumes Movies for Kids

The showing of movies at Calvary Lutheran Church, Mack and Lancaster, will be resumed beginning Saturday, April 19, at 2 p.m. The purpose of these programs is to provide wholesome entertainment for the children of the community.

Each program will include an approved picture, a comedy, and an educational short. Features already booked include "Captain Fury," "Jacare," a Frank Buck thriller, "Duke of West Pointe," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," and "Atlantic Flight."

The first picture, "Captain Fury," to be shown on April 19, is an epic of pioneer days in the Australian wilderness. Irish rebels, exiled to Australia, escape their guards and free the land from oppression.

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Through G. E. Grenier, a DeVry 16 mm. sound motion picture projector was purchased recently. "Journey Into Faith," a Bible story based on Luke 24, was shown to the Sunday School children last week.

This method of visual education will be continued to supplement the usual instruction in Bible doctrine.

In addition to service in the Sunday School, the projector will be used for entertainment by the church societies and special movie programs for the community on Saturday afternoons.

Congregational Church Women Hold Luncheon

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church held a meeting in the home of Mrs. Joseph Henderson of Washington road on Tuesday.

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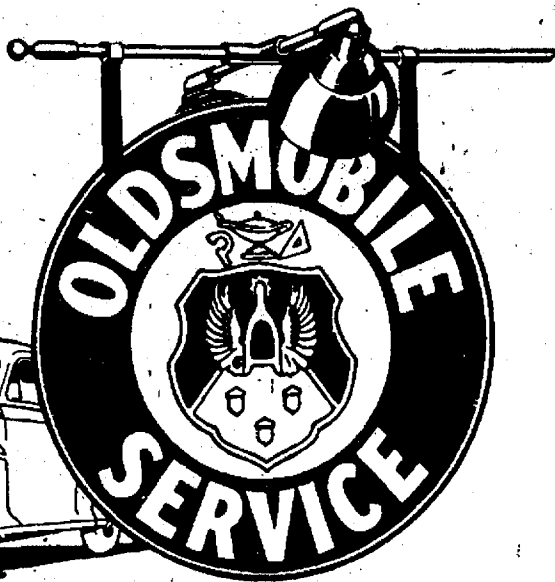
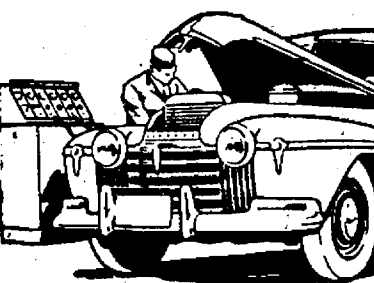


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