

The Pointe's Favorite Column
Grosse Exaggerations

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

Outstanding Features
Quite Contrary
Tajoy Rant

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"NO, NO, NO", SAYS CITY COUNCIL

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, April 17

THE RED CROSS Director of Disaster Relief estimates the death toll at Texas City at more than 700 killed and more than 4,000 injured with property loss of \$125,000,000. The freighter High Flyer loaded with nitrates blew up in Texas City harbor this morning, adding to the wreckage and confusion. General Jonathan M. Wainwright, in command of the Fourth Army in Texas, says the devastation is worse than anything he saw in war.

SECRETARY OF STATE George C. Marshall prepares to issue a statement before he leaves Moscow saying the United States intends to remain active in European affairs. It is reported to be considering a three-power alliance of United States, Great Britain and France.

THE HOUSE EXPECTED TO PASS the Labor bill today. Last minute amendments to make it tougher were voted down by overwhelming majorities in the House yesterday.

GOVERNOR SIGLER places the Thompson murder case in the hands of Common Pleas Judge Neal Fitzgerald following a conference with Atty. Gen. Black, Prosecutor McNally and Circuit Judge George B. Murphy. Judge Fitzgerald will have to decide whether Wayne County has jurisdiction in the murder and if so whether there is enough evidence to hold Louis V. Thompson and his wife Helen.

GANG OF YOUNG ITALIAN 74-year-old Foreign minister Count Sforza and beat him with their fists. The Count, white with anger, continues on foot to the parliament.

KING CHRISTIAN of Denmark is near death's door.

THE TEXAS CITY DISASTER recalls to older citizens the Galveston flood of 1900 which took 6,000 to 8,000 lives and prompted the erection of the greatest sea-wall flood project in the world. It also is an aftermath of the confusion and breakdown of civil government there, to the introduction of the Commission form of government for American cities.

THE FCC, due to the interruption of normal communications in the Texas City area, authorizes an emergency amateur radio network to handle communications and orders a number of frequencies cleared for the exclusive use of amateur radio operators in Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Beaumont.

Friday, April 18
THE HOUSE PASSES ITS BILL placing restrictions on the operations of labor unions 308 to 107. 93 Democrats join with 215 Republicans for the measure while 22 Republicans in opposition to 84 Democrats in opposition to debate on the Senate's bill, milder in character, starts next Wednesday. The main difference between the two bills is that the House bill just passed curbs industry-wide bargaining, outlaws jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts which the Senate bill does not. Both bills ban the closed shop, authorize court injunctions to stave off serious strikes and makes unions liable for "unfair" labor practices along with employers. Democrats praise the bill as fair and effective as a cure for widespread industrial strife and as a means of ending union "tyranny" and a few Republicans contend the bill would "destroy labor" and the American living standard and would guarantee "industrial slavery". Sponsors of the House bill say it will set up a bill of rights for union members, will protect them from intimidation and guarantee them political freedom.

HENRY FORD'S WILL leaves all of the voting stock of the Ford Motor company to his descendants. It is believed that with the non-voting stock held by the Ford Foundation being tax exempt, the estate will escape with taxes of \$12,000,000. If the family held it all it is estimated by tax experts that State and Federal taxes would take \$57,388,200 out of Mr. (Continued on Page 2)

Weather Dictates New Baseball Uniform



—Picture by Fred Runnells

KENNETH "CHRIS" CHRISTENSON, star southpaw hurler of the Grosse Pointe High School diamond team, shows what the well-dressed ball player was wearing in the Pointe while Dame Nature was having her fling. Up to the time the school's baseball schedule was due to start, the team had had only three days of outdoor practice.

Farms Police Department Given Approval to Spruce Up, Both Inside and Out

Trustees Caught in Expansive Mood as Schlaepfer Wins Okay for Number of Long-Delayed and Needed Projects

The Farms police department found the village trustees in a very expansive mood at their meeting Monday night and obtained approval for a number of projects that have long been filed in the "Rosy Future" drawer. George Schlaepfer, chairman of the police committee, pleaded the case for the department and did it so convincingly hardly a dissenting whisper was audible.

The first requests were for improvements in the department's headquarters on the first floor of the Municipal Building on Kerby road. They had to do with plumbing changes in conjunction with the heating system, wiring and lighting fixtures, and the removal of the antique switchboard which cluttered up the outer office.

Chief Walter Hoyt explained that the switchboard, at one time indispensable for handling the calls from the 19 police boxes scattered throughout the village, has not been working for a long time. Radio has largely superseded this system, although the outside box phones are necessary to give the officers messages too long or too personal to be put on the air via Station WRDR. It seems the FCC is even choosier about what a police officer says over the air waves.

Chief Hoyt reported that an electrical company would eliminate the old switchboard entirely and hook up all 19 call boxes to a single phone with three cables in headquarters. All for \$161. The electrical fixtures, wiring and

plumbing work would bring the total expenditure needed to \$516. The trustees smiled approval. They also gave an okay to acceptance of a bid from Steiner's Ford agency to furnish the department two new scout cars at a net cost, including trade-ins, of \$1,237 per car.

(Continued on Page 3)

Junk Dealers Spurn City's Elite Refuse

Abandonment of Salvage Plant Brings Headaches to Residents

The City has been encountering difficulties in its new system for rubbish disposal that has been in effect since April 1. The first arrangement was entered into with the Consolidated Waste Paper company but this concern, after a few days' trial, gave notice they would discontinue the work after April 11.

The City then called in the Levine Waste Paper company and this outfit also quickly grew tired of the job although they have occasionally sent out a trailer to cart away some waste.

Following the Levine company the City got Jefferson Waste Paper (Continued on Page 4)

Police Capture Hunted Escapee

A Mack avenue market had a customer on April 19 who caused the clerks no end of concern. In fact, they called the Farms police to report her presence.

Her description was put on the police radio and within a very few minutes a call came in from the City police. She was wanted but definitely.

Farms Police Officers Boylan and Allor went after her and within a short time she was safe in the custody of her mother, Mrs. Alfred Hartwig. Sally Hartwig, aged 2½, had been missing from her home at 761 University place for nearly an hour.

Repairs Started On Park's Dock

The work on the swimming dock in the Park's beach park is underway. Steel sheet piling is being put in to protect the dock against the erosion of the water.

The facing of the dock extends for 150 feet along the entire length with a width of 18 feet. The work will all be finished in ample time for the opening of the swimming season.

City's Stand On Veterans' Gift Upheld

Attorney Meder Cites Decision of State Supreme Court on Question

At the City Council meeting Monday night, Attorney Albert Meder mentioned, not too casually, that a decision had been handed down by the State Supreme Court recently which confirmed the opinion he had given some months ago on the legality of the City, as a municipal government, donating money out of public funds for the support of the Grosse Pointe Council of Veterans affairs.

At the time the question was up, all of the other Pointes had made such donations to the local veterans' agency. Mr. Meder had remained quiet on the matter but when a disposition arose in the City Council to question the City's participation, he was asked point blank for his written opinion.

Mr. Meder stated Monday night that while he favored the purpose, he questioned the legality of such an appropriation. When asked to put his legal opinion in writing there was no course open but to say "No".

He was criticized in many quarters at the time. He exhibited no little satisfaction in telling the Council Monday night that the state's highest court had now said that his opinion and Council's action were correct.

The case came before the court on an issue raised in Kalamazoo which, while not having to do with an appropriation to Veterans Agencies, was identically comparable on the legality of allocating public funds for purposes outside the direct responsibilities of the municipality, Mr. Meder said.

Kercheval Called Pointe Speedway

Farms police and the NEWS office have been receiving more complaints about speeding on Kercheval avenue, particularly in the neighborhood of Merriweather road. Residents living near the corner fear their children may be hurt by the speeders.

The stretch between the traffic light at Oak street and the one at Moross road is a great temptation to fast drivers. The open space between Merriweather and Cloverly affords vision both to watch for police cars and traffic coming out of the side streets. As a result most drivers tramp on the accelerator and maintain speed until they slow down for a light at one end of the stretch or the other.

Chief Walter Hoyt of the Farms police said Kercheval is being patrolled by his scout cars more heavily than usual, due to the complaints.

He said it is impossible to keep a car on this stretch all the time due to the fact that so many new houses are being built now that extra watch must be kept over them to see that the kids don't tear them down as fast as they are built.

Edgemere Road To Get Breather

Police Chief Walter Hoyt of the Farms told the village trustees Monday night that when both Memorial and Christ Church are in session, the parked cars have been a nightmare to residents of this block-long street between Lake Shore road and Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Careless drivers have parked their cars across driveways, trapping property owners until the worship hour ends. With cars jamming both sides of the street, it has been almost impossible for through traffic to function at all, and the situation has created a fire hazard in that apparatus would not be able to get through. The trustees authorized the Chief to erect No-Parking on Sunday Morning signs on the south side of the street. When the question of weddings was brought up, it was agreed that it is seldom there are ceremonies in both churches at the same hour. And, as President Watkins remarked: "They don't take long anyway."

Mt. Clemens Raises War Memorial Fund As Pointe Dawdles

Three Week Campaign Brings in \$110,000 to Build Stadium While This Rich Community Sits and Twiddles Thumbs

By FRED RUNNELLS
For weeks now I have been asked by fathers, mothers and students, "What is being done on Grosse Pointe's War Memorial?"

To be truthful with one and all "I don't know." From one source I heard that the Study Group had already decided to go along with the idea of furnishing one room in the Jessie Sales Memorial Library, recently donated to the Board of Education by Mr. Murray Sales, as Grosse Pointe's Memorial to our veterans of World War II.

It is understood that the Study Group is supposed to meet one of these days with the Board of Education for the specific purpose of talking about the memorial.

If the Study Group and the Board of Education decides to follow this plan, it will be in utter disregard of the veterans' wishes which were expressed in many letters sent by them to the NEWS office, and published.

In all the letters received, with the exception of three or four, the recreational trend was expressed such as an athletic field house which was suggested early in the contest right after the library suggestion was tendered.

It has come to my attention that one of the members of the Study Group, when asked what the Study Group had done towards the field house idea, by a Grosse Pointe mother who had a son in the late war, branded the field house suggestion as a cheap commercial and publicity stunt and it could never be regarded as a proper War Memorial.

Recently one Grosse Pointe High School student took it upon himself to discover what other Michigan cities are doing in the way of a War Memorial. The following letter was received March 28 from the Mount Clemens Chamber of Commerce in answer to his queries:

"In reference to your recent letter regarding the Memorial Recreation and Athletic Stadium Project we are happy to report that the goal of \$100,000 has been successfully reached, in fact, the campaign has been over subscribed at this moment by approximately 10%.

A rather elaborate organization was set up involving some 150 workers who participated over a three week period in the actual fund raising effort. Our committees operated under the headings of Advanced Gifts, Industrial and Commercial, Civic Groups, Professional, Special Gifts, Residential, Public Employees, Schools, Employers, Alumni, city at large and General.

"Civic Groups in Mount Clemens played a terrific part in creating the success of our campaign by subscribing to the fund in the following manner: Lions Club, \$10,000; Rotary Club, \$15,000; Kiwanis Club, \$10,000; Hi-12 Club, \$2,500, and the Amvets, \$5,000.

"We established an 'honor certificate' plan and the majority of our industries pledged \$100 per employee honoring those who had served in the armed forces. Honor certificates could also be purchased as low as \$10.00.

"That my friends is what Mount Clemens is doing to honor its veterans.

Why must Grosse Pointe wait any longer? Why can't we decide what we want?

SPEEDER NABBED
Albert J. Wettlaufer of 514 Lincoln road was given a ticket on Friday for driving 45 m.p.h. on Jefferson avenue.

Femme Fatale Lures Young Drivers to Their Downfall

Very young drivers, those 14 and 15, are better than those from 16 to 21, Farms President James K. Watkins told the village trustees Monday night. And Police Chief Walter Hoyt fully agreed with him.

President Watkins' statement was prompted by a discussion over the right of police to refuse a license to a 14 year-old, as allowed under state law. It was agreed that it was all right to withhold the license if in the opinion of the police the youngster is not qualified to drive.

Mr. Watkins was evidently recalling his experience as Commissioner of the Detroit Police Department, where he was most familiar with the records.

Both he and Chief Hoyt were

Solons Turn Deaf Ears on Three Pleas

Shun Woods' Suit and Detroit Drain Problem; Refuse Tax Abatement

It was what might be called non-cooperation night at the Grosse Pointe Council meeting Monday. Three times, right on the nose, council emitted a loud "NO."

First, along came the request, or was it a suggestion? from Julius L. Berns, attorney for the Woods village, that it, the City, should join with the Woods in its action against St. Clair Shores over the beach park issue.

Mr. Berns' request was prompted by the fact that the St. Clair Shores people in their amended bill of complaint, appeared to have shifted from their original question of the rights of the Woods to acquire and operate a park within the St. Clair Shores limits, but came back with the charge that if they did so it would be open to the free use of all and sundry; St. Clair's own citizens and everybody else from the bright, round, wonderful, beautiful world.

Mr. Berns' inference was that this would be a lovely mess for the other Grosse Pointe communities with their highly reserved private parks for their own residents, and strictly nobody else. So, come along boys and grab hold of the laboring car.

But the City council was wholly unmoved. Its impolite attitude seemed to be to let the Woods stew in its own juice. A resolution of non-participation was adopted with much eclat, and no little economy-mindedness.

Attorney Meder warned the Council that the Park was going to file a brief, and probably the Farms case, as a matter of fact, the Court on the public park phase of the issue.

NO, NUMBER TWO
Secondly, disturbed by the suggestion that Grosse Pointe City might become involved in the Detroit drainage project, with its estimated cost of \$3,000,000 to \$8,000,000, the council decided to keep as far away from the messy and expensive problem as possible. A concession was made toward cooperation, however, by suggesting that all of the Pointe communities form a joint committee to decide on some attitude towards the problem. A request to that effect is going out to the other municipalities.

NO, NUMBER THREE
The Third "NO" came with the request from the Board of Education that the Murray W. Sales property should be lifted from the assessment rolls.

Mr. Sales recently gave his homestead at Jefferson and Lincoln to the School District for a public library. Two conditions in the gift are that the library shall be called the Jessie Sales Memorial Library, and that Mr. Sales shall have a life tenure to the property as his residence.

The contention of the Council was that if the City has to continue the usual municipal services to the place, such as police and fire protection, gas, water and ash removal, etc., it would hardly be just to the other taxpayers.

The definite answer to this question will have to await further examination on the subject, including a closer scrutiny of the exact provisions of the deed. Attorney Meder was instructed to examine the deed, which he stated he had not yet seen.

Saboteurs Break Telephone Cables

A milder expression of the violence that seems to be appearing in the telephone strike, has raised its head in Grosse Pointe. Last Thursday, April 17, someone hacked a telephone cable running from a telephone pole into the ground at Mack and Cadieux.

The repair men of the telephone company said it was undoubtedly the work of saboteurs. The job had apparently been done with an axe or a hatchet. The cable carried from 100 to 150 pairs of wires and was connected with the Niagara exchange. The phones served by these wires were out of service from noon until 6:10 that evening.

Student Driver Learns Lesson

Jerome C. Moons, aged 17, of 3456 Burns avenue, Detroit, driving east on Maumee in the early hours of Saturday morning, lost control of his car at Maumee and St. Clair and ran over the curb.

From there on his car badly bent a fire hydrant, of all places, in front of the City Fire headquarters, and then proceeded to knock down the "no parking" sign directly in front of the driveway into the fire house.

It took jacks and much heaving and hauling to pry his car loose from the sign. He was taken in charge by the police and then it was discovered that he had only a learner's permit. He also had three other young people in the car with him, which is illegal for a person learning to drive.

We have not made a world safe for democracy but a world inviting to dictators.

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Grosse Pointers are Cupid-minded when it comes to food. And Cupid's serves around the clock.

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Everybody Enjoys Cupid's Fresh-Ground Round Steak

HAMBURGERS

Dining Out Tonight?

Meck at Harvard Rd.
CLOSED TUESDAYS

Headline of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Ford's estimated estate of \$700,000,000... estate has 15 months in which to estimate the amount of taxes due the Government, a time limit which is often extended... after taxes have been agreed upon payments can be extended over ten year period.

NINETEEN YEAR OLD CARL HAVALDA of Owosso, Mich., is sentenced by a Court Martial in Tokyo to be hanged for the murder of five Japanese on Jan. 31. Four accomplices are given life imprisonment... Havalda, ring leader of a gang that staged a four hour reign of terror in a Tokyo suburb.

50,000 FANS SEE OPENING of baseball season at Briggs Stadium against the Indians... score Detroit 2, Cleveland 0.

TRUMAN WILL RUN in 1948, says Senator Conally of Texas.

MOB OF 3,000 raid food stores in Rome.

MONSANTO CHEMICAL company says the F.B.I. is investigating "all phases" of the Texas City disaster.

THE IRON AGE, journal of the metal trades, circulates a rumor that the United States Steel Corporation has made an offer of wage increases to the CIO-United Steel Workers.

Saturday, April 19
THREATENED STRIKE OF COMMERCIAL TELEGRAPHERS' UNION scheduled to begin May 7, has been settled by an agreement entered into today by the Western Union and the CTU... operators get a five cent per hour increase, and other benefits for employees... plan provides for a checkoff plan under which non-union employees would also pay dues, a 13 weeks' sick leave and increased social security benefits.

TELEPHONE WORKERS send a communication to the Presi-

dent and Congress seeking their support in obtaining a wage increase (\$12 per week)... "we understand our position" but deny that they are trying to build up a case for the government to take over the phone system... "We don't want any part of seizure," says a spokesman for the union.

WITH ALL BUT 3 1/2 percent of the non-voting stock of the Ford Motor company owned by Mr. Ford (that held by Mrs. Clara Bryant Ford), going to the Ford Foundation, that trust will be the most heavily endowed institution of its kind in the world, reckoned to exceed that of the Rockefeller Foundation... all of the voting stock is held by members of the Ford family... Mr. Ford reported to have left sufficient cash assets to pay all inheritance taxes. Voting stock and non-voting stock shares equally in earning of the company.

TAX ASSESSMENTS ON DETROIT HOTELS range from \$1,213 per room at the Barium to \$3,016 per room at the Book-Cadillac, City Assessors tell the City Council sitting as a Board of Review.

Sunday, April 20
UNITED STEEL WORKERS AND U. S. STEEL CORPORATION reported to have reached agreement for a 15c per hour wage raise... report partly confirmed by Dow-Jones business news agency... follows much the same line as settlement with Electrical Workers; the latter getting 11 1/2c hourly wage increase with extra 2c to 4c applicable to holiday pays... Steel agreement contains no extra rate for holidays... agreement with U. S. Steel, which produces lightly less than one-half of the steel output, expected to set pattern for all steel wage agreements.

POLLS AMONG REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS as well as polls of State party chairmen and vice-chairmen, according to the Washington Bureau of the Free Press, indicate Dewey as first choice for Republican presidential nomination, with Taft, Stassen and Vandenberg following in order.

HENRY FORD II will be the man in control of the operation and direction of the Ford Motor company, although his mother, Mrs. Edsel Ford, will control the majority of the voting stock while her minor children are under 25 years of age... reported the company has asked the market experts of a leading Wall Street investment house to set a market value on Ford Motor stock.

BRITISH SET OFF DEPTH CHARGES in Haifa harbor to catch "frogmen" (swimmers with mines).

THEODORE G. BILBO of Mississippi, recently supposed to be stricken with cancer of the mouth, now declared to be a "well man" by Dr. Alton Oeschner, head of a clinic in New Orleans, and ready to go back to Washington and fight for his senate seat.

RESUMPTION OF GENERAL MOTORS AND UAW discussions

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



SEA-ELPHANT CAN EAT 150 POUNDS OF FISH IN A DAY, AND CAN GO WITHOUT FOOD FOR TWO MONTHS

THE WESTERN GREEK DIVES WHEN IT BELIEVES ITSELF TO BE IN DANGER... OPPOSITE WATER BIRDS USUALLY TRY TO RISE AND FLY AWAY

SCRAPS

A GIRL IN BECHUANALAND, AFRICA, IS PAINTED WHITE AND FORCED TO WEAR A BODICE MADE OF WICKER. NEXT TO HER SKIN FOR SEVERAL MONTHS BEFORE SHE IS RECOGNIZED AS ELIGIBLE FOR MARRIAGE.

ARE CORN EAR WORMS CANNIBALISTIC? YES - THEY EAT EACH OTHER

tomorrow... UAW aggressive, less handicapped by reports that the Steel workers have already settled their demands on a 15c per hour raise basis, the same figure G. M. is reported to have offered and been refused by Reuther as insufficient... wants 23.5c.

NEW YORK CENTRAL train due in Detroit from Cincinnati at 4:05 p. m. kills a 38-year old mother, Mrs. Mary S. Long, of Gibraltar, and her three little children, aged 4, 2 and 8 months, at an unprotected crossing near their home. No one has been found who testifies to having heard the train whistle for the crossing.

HOPE ABANDONED of negotiating a peace treaty for Austria at this time and indications are that the Moscow Foreign Ministers' Conference will break up within a week.

GENERAL EISENHOWER, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, says that Democracy has entered its decade of greatest test and "it is up to us to make it work"... further says "if our democracy produces the greatest happiness for the greatest number of people we are going to be an example that will influence other nations"... "absolute security can be attained in only one way—the knowledge that we live absolutely among friends"... obviously addressing himself specifically to editors and newswriters, he said "our job is to try to make every nation a friend no matter how difficult the task seems, or how irritated we may become."

Monday, April 21
POLICE RIOT SQUADS arrest the strike director of the telephone workers and 20 others, acting as pickets, when they attempt to attack a worker entering the office of the main building of the Michigan Bell Telephone company... 500 picket strikers jam against a cordon of 60 police officers... mounted police restore order after 40 minutes of rioting... a company lineman taken to Receiving Hospital for treatment.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES at Lansing today passed and returned to the Senate a bill making it a felony to interfere with service rendered by a public utility... recent sabotage in the telephone strike spurred quick action.

ANDREW J. MAY, former congressman and chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the House, with members of the Garson war contracts firm, goes on trial today in Washington on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government... May is charged with receiving or agreeing to receive \$53,000 from Henry and Murray Garson while he was a member of Congress.

THE GERMAN TREATY issue postponed by the Foreign Ministers' council for at least three or four months... the parleys are nearing an end with no provision for reassembly.

NAVAL OFFICIALS at the air missile testing field at Point Mugu, Cal. reveal that the Navy possesses the greatest guided missile in warfare... is powered by rockets and a pulse jet engine made by the Ford Motor company increases the bombardment range from 23 miles, the greatest distance achieved against Japan, to 150 miles... radio controlled, it can change its course in flight and can be dropped with deadly accuracy... speed 425 miles per hour, weighs 6000 pounds and costs \$15,000... many times more effective and deadly than the German buzz-bombs.

CHRISTIAN X of Denmark, who died yesterday, will be succeeded by his 8' 5", 48-year-old son, who will be publicly proclaimed Frederick IX of Denmark tomorrow.

Tuesday, April 22
JOSEPH W. KELLY, quizmaster of radio Quiz Kids program, shot and killed one of two men who invaded his darkened first floor apartment in Chicago as he and his wife and son were listening to a radio program... the dead man carried army discharge papers of Harold Gerald Franzen, aged 25, of Chicago.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES at Lansing today passed and returned to the Senate a bill making it a felony to interfere with service rendered by a public utility... recent sabotage in the telephone strike spurred quick action.

A B-29 BOMBER with 16

American seaman board, taking off from Kwagalein Airfield at Guam exploded and crashed into the sea, killing all on board.

JEWISH UNDERGROUND FORCES BLOW UP THE EGYPT EXPRESS carrying troops and supplies from Egypt to Palestine, killing ten British soldiers and wounding 41... two underground members commit suicide by setting off small explosive charges next to their hearts, just before they were to be executed.

TRUSTEES OF THE FORD FOUNDATION in New York report that the Foundation in 1946 distributed \$1,219,202 to charitable, educational and religious institutions and since its foundation in 1936, \$13,886,875.

THE NEW ORLEANS PRIEST, Rev. Fr. James W. Courtney, who was stabbed four times while serving communion Sunday in Immaculate Conception church is given better than a fifty-fifty chance for recovery.

DETROIT POLICE arrest C. Pat Quinn, president of the Wayne County CIO Council for jostling police and patrons in front of the Michigan Bell Telephone main office on Cass... had been previously warned five times... charged with intoxication.

Wednesday, April 23
THE UAW/CIO and **GENERAL MOTORS** agree in principle to a 15c per hour wage raise but not yet agreed on the apportionment of the increase. GM wants to add 11 1/2c to the hourly wage rate with 3 1/2c to go to pay for six paid holidays... union wants 12 1/2c hourly raise and 2 1/4c to go to social security and hospitalization benefits... Reuther says the men are not interested in paid holidays... also proposes a flat boost of 15c per hour "with no strings attached".

THE SENATE passes 57-23 the \$400,000,000 aid to Greece and Turkey to help them fight communism... passage by House next week predicted.

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD, the Norwegian soprano, greeted with stench bombs and boos and catcalls in the Music Hall in Philadelphia... had been criticized for remaining in Norway during the Nazi occupation and for implied sympathy with the Germans... she claims she went to Norway to be with her invalid husband... says: "I was never friendly with the Germans".

BOB HOPE, FRED ALLEN

and RED SKELTON, for presuming to poke fun at a mythical NBC vice-president and then commenting on Allen's original faux pas, all were momentarily kicked off the air last night.

HENRY WALLACE, on strictly private speaking tour in Europe, tells a Paris audience that the International Bank should lead Russia \$15,000,000,000... United States is a subscriber to more than a third of the stock... Wants \$50,000,000,000 made available immediately through the bank for world reconstruction... favors an additional loan to England of \$3,500,000,000.

BIG MOTOR REWOUND
Complete re-winding and assembling of the second largest motor at the Farms pumping station cost \$1,280, it was revealed at a council meeting on April 21 when payment of the bill was approved. The motor ran hot last summer and it was considered advisable to repair it before it burned out completely.

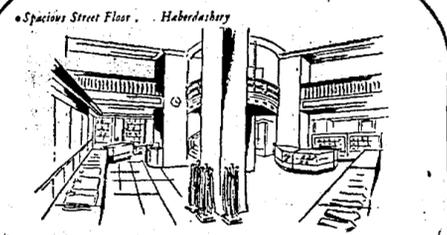
MALICIOUS MISCHIEF John W. Southworth, of 16333 St. Paul, reported to the police on April 16 that some boys got into his basement garage and did such damage that his automobile will need a complete new paint job.

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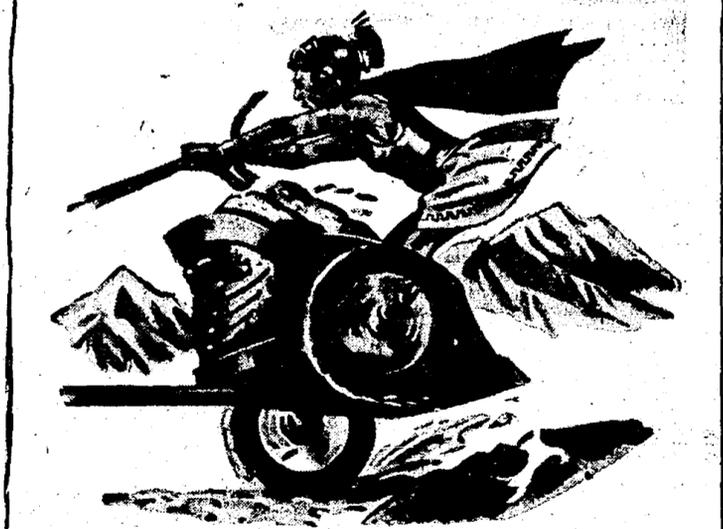
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Planning Expert Arrives To Make Survey in Park

Martin Frissel to Work in Close Cooperation With Village Manager Lane in Studying Various Problems

Martin Frissel, the planning consultant of Lansing who the Park village hired some weeks ago to give an expert survey and report on the physical aspects of the village as the groundwork for a general revision of its zoning ordinance, and preparatory to inaugurating a continuing program of village development, arrived in the Park Friday morning to begin his work.

He will first make a study of the offstreet parking problem which has recently grown more acute in the village. There will also be an overall survey of the land use problem intended primarily to furnish an expert opinion to the village as to what use the different acres of the village can be best adapted. Such an understanding is basic to any intelligent development of the municipality.

Other recommendations he will doubtless make will have to do with the closer control of future commercial building.

It is altogether probable that he will have something to say as to the use of that part of Jefferson avenue directly across from the Park Municipal building which has always been reserved for residential improvement but has never been so used.

This area would be most valuable as sites for high class commercial development.

Mr. Frissel will work in close cooperation with Village Manager Everett B. Lane, who has stressed ever since he became Park manager, the necessity of having a master plan for the community's development.

KILLINGS STOPPED

Sandler Brothers who have maintained a slaughter house where chickens and other fowl have been killed, at Mack avenue and University, notified the City council at the meeting Monday that they had discontinued that line of work at their location. The operation of the slaughter house had been complained of by nearby residents.

Forget you're an employer or a worker and remember only you're a friend.

Woods Completely Outgrows Community Club



THE GROSSE POINTE WOODS COMMUNITY CLUB was organized April 26, 1938. On organizing, this club asked the Village Commission to find a playground for the children of the community. Mr. Alois Ghesquiere, then a Councilman, was appointed by the Village President to find a suitable piece of property. Mrs. Hattie Chene offered the use of a little piece of ground which she owned at Mack and Ridgmont for this purpose. Later she deeded this property to the village to be used as a playground forever.

The present building, 20 by 36 feet, was built in the latter part of 1940 from cash, material and labor donated by the people living in the community and builders who were building a great many homes in this district. The operating expenses of the playground are furnished by the Detroit Community Fund, and self support that is gained through membership fees and special classes.

The attendance has grown so fast and the demand for the use of the building is so great, that more space must be provided soon or the place will have to be closed because of the overcrowded conditions. In July 1941 there were approximately 500 children enjoying the use of the playground. In July 1946 there were 1,760 children using the playground and building, including adult classes in millinery, sewing, and knitting, as well as the Nursery school, Ballet classes for girls 7 to 14 years, and free play for children of all ages. In March 1947, the total number of children using this small and inadequate building were 1,436. Of this number, 908 were enrolled in the special classes, such as Nursery school, two groups of Ballet and two groups of Balon twirling, special activities for older boys, parties for teen age groups, and the Tuxis Club of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, which uses the building every Sunday eve.

Due to the entirely inadequate size of the present building, it has been found necessary to restrict the activities to young people under 18 years of age. The board of directors regret having to take such action, and it is hoped that a much larger building may be built in the near future.

Expansive

(Continued from Page 1)

Then Mr. Schlaepfer informed the council that some of the officers' equipment was in very bad shape indeed and that \$150 worth of Sam Brown belts, holsters, etc., was needed immediately.

Trustee Connolly inquired politely how come all this equipment had fallen apart in one fell swoop like the old hoss shay. Chief Hoyt assured him this was not the case, but that it had been deteriorating for years and replacements should have been made periodically. He pointed out that the men had been able to hide some of the battered paraphernalia under their winter coats, but that with the donning of summer uniforms on May 15, no coats would be worn to cover the ghastly things.

As the roll call was registering a unanimous approval of the purchases, President Watkins could be heard mumbling that it was just the Chief's navy training that cried out for all this uniformity in uniforms.

Texas City Gets Gift From Pointe

The Grosse Pointe Lions' Club mailed a check for \$500 to the Lions' club of Texas City, Texas, on April 17 with instructions to use it as it sees fit in any manner for relief work necessitated by the appalling disaster which has recently befallen the great oil shipping port on the Gulf.

Pothole Tosses Motorbike Rider

The mangled pavements in some sections of Grosse Pointe, which are the sad souvenirs of an especially severe winter on roadways, have already begun to take their toll of accidents.

On Wednesday morning, April 16, Wilfred Flood, aged 16, of 1483 Montclair, Detroit, riding his motorbike east on Vernor Highway near Balfour, ran into a hole in the pavement and was thrown violently from his machine.

The accident was seen by Mrs. Melvin F. Huffaker of 1288 Balfour, who reported it to the police. Young Flood was taken to the Bon Secours Hospital for treatment for a badly lacerated and scratched face.

Farms Amends Boat Fee Report

Complaints of boat owners over the increased fees for mooring space at the Farms pier this year have led the village trustees to revise the schedule announced several weeks ago.

The fee for moorings in the main harbor, well and buoy, have been reduced from \$2.00 per foot with a minimum of \$35 and a maximum of \$50, to \$1.50 per foot with a minimum of \$25 and a maximum of \$40.

VFW Will Sponsor Advance Sale of Tickets for Hunt Club's Annual Horse Show

34th Annual Event Will Include 72 Classes to Be Run Off During Four Day Period; \$5,000 in Cash Awards Offered

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Alger Post 995, Grosse Pointe, is sponsoring the advance sale of tickets throughout the metropolitan area for the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's ambitious and colorful 36th Annual Horse Show, to be presented for four days, June 19 through 22, at the Hunt Club's grounds on Cook road.

R. Edmund Dowling, chairman of the Horse Show Committee, announces that 72 classes will be run off during the four-day event, with \$5,000 in cash awards and 38 silver trophies to be distributed to prize-winning entrants. Many of the finest horses of the nation will compete for the four feature stakes of \$500.00 each: the \$500.000 Three-Gaited Stake; the \$500.00 Jumper Stake; the \$500.00 Five-Gaited Stake; the \$500.00 Hunter Stake.

Christopher Wadsworth of Kenmore, New York, who will judge the Hunters and Jumpers, is a member of the American Horse Show Association on Hunters and Jumpers, and has officiated as senior judge at all the major recognized horse shows throughout the United States.

The judge of the Saddle Horses, Fine Harness and Tennessee Walking Horses will be H. Christian Barham of Milan, Tennessee. Mr. Barham, a much sought-after judge who enjoys the full confidence of outstanding exhibitors, officiated at last year's Chicago Coliseum Show.

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club plans to renovate the show ring for this year's spectacle and to include an outside course for hunter classes. Club facilities are being enlarged and improved to adequately accommodate 250 entries.

The co-chairmen of the Alger Post's advance ticket selling campaign are Thomas Jacques and James Quello, who are organizing 12 10-man teams of veterans, each of which will cover a specified area. Specially designated establishments will cooperate with them in the distribution of tickets. Prizes will be awarded to the teams that make the most sales, as well as to the best individual sellers.

This Grosse Pointe Hunt Club-Alger Post alliance affords the horse lovers and public of this section of Michigan an opportunity to witness an exciting, entertaining spectacle and to benefit a worthy cause at one and the same time.

YOUNG SPEEDERS

Three 15-year-olds were picked up by Farms police at 11:20 p. m. on April 19 for racing in a car in Radnor place. Forman Johnston Jr. of Bishop road was driving.

SCALPERS AT PLAY

A cleaver and a butcher knife, taken away from kids playing in the Pine Woods, were turned in to Farms police on April 21 by A. C. Wade of 282 Merriweather road.

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Plan for Central Authority For Detroit Would Require Participation by Pointes

Dearborn's Mayor Says Problems Must Be Met by Joint Action Involving Communities Surrounding City

"An over-all authority for Detroit and outlying communities is required." This was the solution to Detroit's present problems, proposed by Orville L. Hubbard, Mayor of Dearborn, on the program, "G. I. Joe Speaks" Sunday night April 13, over WJBK.

Also appearing on the program were Oscar Koffman, chairman of the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority; George Emery, chairman of the planning commission; Detroit's Housing Commissioner, Charles Edgcomb, and Edward Connor, executive director of the Citizens Housing and Planning Council.

An answer to the question of what to do to end Detroit's calamities of slum areas, smoke and rotent hazard, inadequate city airport and lack of an expressway system, the five officials agreed that some form of

cooperation among districts was needed.

A metropolitan authority whereby all communities would profit and share, would combine strength to beat a problem which separately, they could not solve.

Said Edward Connor: "Detroit is potentially one of the best areas in the world, but solving its problems requires all the people to become fully aware of them and to participate in meeting them. In order to do so, we must set up a regional authority to work on those which have a regional scope."

Detroit Plasma Rushed to Texas

Detroiters were reminded again last week of the great value of the Red Cross Community Blood Bank when relief officials at Texas City called upon local Red Cross for 75 units of dried blood plasma needed in the tragedy.

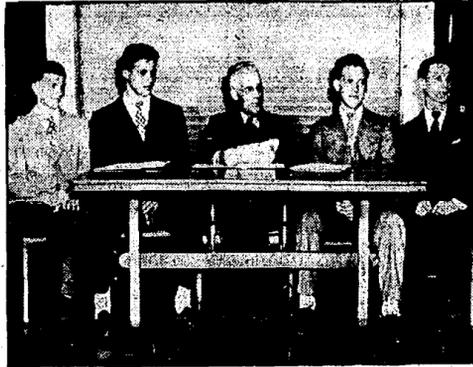
The plasma was part of army surplus supplied by Red Cross during World War II. The whole blood, taken every week day at the Blood Bank, 153 East Elizabeth, is kept in Detroit for the emergency use of the entire community.

The best results from the Blood Bank depend upon all donating blood NOW—not waiting for emergencies when there is not time to type the needed blood. Insure immediate help at your blood bank by making an appointment today and by donating a pint of blood.

Simply call CA. 3900, extension 182, to make an appointment. The weekly hours of the Red Cross Community Blood Bank are:

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays—2 p. m. to 7 p. m. Thursdays, Fridays—10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays—1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

They'll Tell Their Story



These four boys will come from the Starr Commonwealth to be present at the Sunday Forum in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with the founder of the boys' community, to tell their own story of juvenile delinquency. Everybody has heard from the delinquents themselves, it has been said, and this is an opportunity to hear their story. Now headed on the right paths, they will tell the causes of their trouble and what started them thinking properly to make useful citizens of themselves.

Inconsistent Is the Word

St. Clair Shores Maintains Same Kind of Exclusive Park It Fights

The raising of the issue of the right of a municipality to operate a park for the exclusive use of its own citizens, by St. Clair Shores in its wrangle with the Woods over the beach park of the latter in the Shores' limits, has an inconsistent ring.

St. Clair Shores itself maintains a park which is identical in its administration with those of the Pointe communities. It is operated exclusively for its own citizens and the card system is used for admission as is done here.

Traffic School To Start May 1

The traffic school to be conducted jointly by the police departments of all five Pointes, will get under way about May 1. Sessions will be held in the Park Municipal Building.

It is the plan of the police to require all applicants under 18 years old, for drivers' licenses, to attend the school before the license is issued. Attendance at the school would also be required for violators of traffic ordinances.

Charts will be kept showing the causes of all auto accidents in the Pointe, to be used as the basis for future prevention campaigns.

The police have stated that any juvenile who objects to attending the school prior to getting his license, can look elsewhere for an officer to issue one.

Applications for licenses have been pouring in from the youngsters since the agitation over raising the age requirement in the state and this flood of applicants has been one of the reasons for the starting of the traffic school.

City Begins to Question Wisdom of Selling Property

At the City Council meeting Monday night City Attorney Meder suggested that it might be an opportune time to propose that all of the Pointe communities get together for a general consideration of the Pointe sewage and drainage disposal problem.

It was agreed that this would be a tremendous problem and was only worthy of serious consideration at this time in the face of the great costs that might have to be assumed in the city's possible enforced participation in the big Detroit project.

The informal discussion of the matter moved some of the City's officials to question the wisdom of the recent sale of the City

owned tract extending from Mack to Canyon avenue. This property was acquired by the city thirty years ago for sewer treatment purposes, but was later abandoned. Since then its only use was as a site for the salvage plant, now also abandoned.

It was sold to the Augustinian Order for \$35,000 less than a year ago. The tract was narrow, only about 204 feet wide but was more than 5,000 feet in length.

If the city should ever seriously consider the sewer treatment project for itself, this would have been a most valuable location for such an enterprise.

Building Permits Total \$173,000

Signs that home building in the Pointe is on the upgrade despite the difficulty of obtaining materials and their high prices, are seen in the report for March of Farms Building Inspector Theodore Beaupre.

During that month the village granted 18 permits for single residences with a total value of \$173,000. Last year 40 permits were granted in the 12-month period and many of these buildings were never completed.

In all of 1945 there were only 19 permits issued. There were none in 1944 and 1933 and only five in 1942, the first year of the war.

Officers Named By Civic League

The Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League has elected the following officers for the coming year:

Sam Barr, president; Frank Meier, vice-president; J. H. McPherson, secretary; Benjamin Brothers, treasurer; Arnold Dising, Lincoln Maire, William Wyley, John Zimmerman and Ralph Parish, board members.

Nineteen Red Feather agencies of the Community Chest are available for service on family problems.

PTA Sponsoring Millinery Show

A millinery style show will be given in the Mason School auditorium today, Thursday, April 24, at 1:30 p. m. by the members of the Parent Teachers Association, the returns of which will be used toward the purchase of a movie projector for the school. There will be table prizes and door prizes.

There will be about 50 women from Grosse Pointe, Palmer Park, and Detroit, who will model their creations made in the millinery classes offered by the Detroit and Grosse Pointe Boards of Education. The hats are made by the individual to suit the individual and range in retail value from \$25.00 to \$85.00. However, they are relatively inexpensive to make, some costing as little as \$4.00.

The millinery classes are conducted at various schools by Mrs. Lamar Creeger of 1539 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, and great credit is due her for her aid in the unusual success of these classes, and the style show resulting from them.

Park Completes Sewer Project

The first of the four major sewer jobs undertaken by the Park village in its current program is finished. It affects the area around St. Paul and Grayton. The work on the Mack-Charlevoix-Nottingham and Beaconsfield area is well underway.

The Park's sewer program is divided into two main divisions, north and south of Jefferson avenue. The plan contemplates the completion of the north area first. The work already planned calls for an eventual expenditure of \$458,000, scattered over several years.

Two Pointers Injured In Safety Zone Crash

Recuperating in their homes following an automobile accident on April 18 are Mrs. Chisholm Macdonald of Mirabeau place and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Kenwood road.

The two Pointers were passengers in a car owned and driven by Harry Rust of East Jefferson avenue, when it hit a safety zone at East Jefferson and Burns.

Mrs. Johnson suffered cuts about the face and injured her knee. Mrs. Macdonald had a cut on her forehead and fractured an ankle.

Optimists Club Has Installation

The Grosse Pointe Optimists Club installed the new officers for the year 1947-48 at a dinner meeting in the Detroit Yacht Club Saturday night. The club members and their guests numbered about 100.

The new officers installed were Chester F. Carpenter, president; Dr. Walter Tuttle, 1st vice-president; Zack Moir, 2nd vice president; Press Smith, secretary and treasurer; and Garland Woolbridge, sergeant-at-arms.

The club is governed by a board of ten directors, of whom five are elected annually. The retiring president, Lawrence K. Korte, is an ex officio member of the board.

The Optimists specialize in boys' welfare work. The club has just organized a ball club which starts practice in a few days for the coming season.

Car Jumps Curb And Hits Pole

Injured when the car he was driving jumped the curb and hit a Detroit Edison pole on Lake Shore road at 8:30 a. m. April 20, Marino Lopez, employed at the Lochmoor Club, was taken to Cottage Hospital for treatment. He suffered a cut in his nose and a bruised knee.

Richard Randolph of 1087 Lochmoor, who witnessed the accident, took Lopez to the hospital and reported to the Farms police. The injured man was driving the car of Sidronio Sanchez, who is also employed at the club. Damage to the car was estimated at about \$200.

Randolph said Lopez was driving slowly when the accident occurred.

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PLAY CANCELS WORK

A Mr. Goebel of Woodingham, Detroit, told Farms police on April 21, he is building seven houses on Ridgemont road and the kids are doing all kinds of damage to them after working hours.

George Beatty Makes Andover Tennis Squad

ANDOVER, April 15.—George Beatty, of 47 Pine court, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., a first year student at Phillips Academy, is a member of the tennis squad at Andover for the spring season.

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Pointe Planning

The village of Grosse Pointe Park already has a city planning expert at work preparing a master plan for the orderly, systematic development of that community. Grosse Pointe City is meditating the same step. All of the other municipalities of the Pointe have their city planning commissions and the evidence multiplies on every hand that the whole Pointe is awaking to the fact that this phase of community life has been too long neglected.

One great handicap that confronts the Pointe is that under its present structure this problem must be approached from five separate starting points. As a matter of fact about the only step that this region has made towards uniform development is owed more to private initiative than to official foresightedness. The realtors and subdividers who successively staked out the plots in the farms which originally comprised this community had one mind to make the region a strictly residential area highly desirable for home sites. Only such commercial penetration was provided for as was necessary for the ordinary servicing of the communities. Business, aside from this limited provision, was discouraged and heavy industry was completely barred. This common purpose has resulted in the Pointe area growing into one of the most desirable residential communities in the whole country.

The very fact, however that this program was carried out in five successive municipalities has prevented its development under a uniform plan for the entire region.

This is the great hurdle that confronts the Pointe now. It is not insuperable if the councilmanic bodies and heads of the municipal governments exhibit a desire to act jointly in their planning. The idea is immensely simplified by the fact that they are all committed to the common purpose of keeping the whole Pointe a residential area. It is largely a matter of ways and means, which can be figured out, and without undue surrender of their individual governmental rights, which all seem to cherish so highly. Experience taught us long ago that the schools could be better administered as a single school district. Some day we will decide that single police and fire departments will give cheaper and better service than five in a little area of only ten square miles.

Whether this happens in the near future or not, it is obvious that many other expressions of our collective community life could be better carried out as the effort and sacrifice of all the 40,000 people of our ten square mile area than if attempted spasmodically and as makeshift and without harmony by five little communities in five different places with an average population of eight thousand.

It is high time that the residents out here started to think more about the beautification and development of the Pointe and less about that of the Park, City, Farms, Shores and Woods individually.

Eisenhower to the Editors

When General Eisenhower addressed the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington on April 18 it was obvious that he was fully aware of the tremendous role the press of the nation would play in building up a will for peace or war in this country during these trying times in which we are seeking a working understanding with the Russians.

When he said "it is our job to make every nation a friend no matter how difficult the task seems to be or how irritated we may become," he meant exactly this.

However much clear-thinking Americans may be opposed to the whole political and economic concept of the Soviets it should still be possible for them to recognize the position of the Russians and the provocation they have for persevering in a revenge against the people who caused them such frightful suffering in life and property.

A better understanding of this recent background will explain many of their acts now which we loudly proclaim as breeches of agreements with us and the English and view as all part of a sinister plot to subjugate the world to communistic domination.

Russia was as anxious to avoid embroilment in the war as we were. To this end she executed a treaty with Germany in August 1939 hoping it would keep her out of the holocaust she saw coming. On this side of the Atlantic we passed, of our own volition, stringent neutrality laws with the same end in view. Later as we came to realize the inevitability of our entry into the conflict, we repealed them.

Germany less than two years later, when Hitler's march across Europe had advanced to a point where it believed all western Europe was his for the picking, invaded Russia wholly without preliminary argument or excuse and before she was through had overrun and largely destroyed the most valuable areas of Western Russia, murdered millions of her civilians, sparing neither sex nor age, and took hundreds of thousands of the more able bodied into Germany for slave labor. A large part of the trouble which now besets the Anglo-American-Russian pathway towards a better understanding has its origin directly in the barbarous conduct of the Russo-German war which started in June 1941.

A refreshing of the American mind on these recent events will greatly clarify our view of current events and temper our judgment. Our wrangling with Russia over post war settlements largely revolves around the material things that are the aftermath of war. The charge that Russia is liberated planning to force communism on the world is far from proved.

At the same time it is only common sense that we should, in the present chaotic condition of the world, remain strong and able. The democracy of which we have proclaimed ourselves world champions, will remain that much more secure on all its frontiers by our so doing.

It is to be noted that General Eisenhower, in all his appeal to the newspaper editors for cultivating a will for peace throughout the world, did not fail to stress material strength as the necessary handmaiden of democracy.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Ob! how this spring of love resembles
The uncertain glory of an April day!"
(William Shakespeare)

Darol Goodbred, Pointe hair stylist and fingernail artiste extraordinaire, told us of an amusing incident that occurred in a restaurant in Georgia. (She drove through there recently, returning home from Sarasota; thru Georgia, that is . . . not the restaurant.) She and her husband were directed to the "best" cafe, where they ordered T-bone steaks and French Fried potatoes. The steaks were passable, but the potatoes were luke-warm and on the soggy side.

"Miss" Darol asked in her facetious Northern manner, if it would not be possible to have the potatoes hot . . . REAL hot. She explained that of all the things that shouldn't be half-headed, French Fried potatoes topped the list. The waitress ankled away murmuring that she'd see what she could do.

By the time the steak was cold, Madame de la waitress returned and said the chef was sorry there was nothing he could do about it unless they wanted spinach instead. The Goodbreds figured the chef was familiar with the sayings of Marie Antoinette . . . only he changed the dialogue from "cake" to "spinach." Interested but NOT content, "Miss" Darol said, she was curious to know HOW French fries COULD arrive at the table almost cold. "Well," drawled the waitress, "We make 'em on Monday . . . enough for the whole week, then we jes warm 'em up as they're ordered. . . Today's Thursday," she added in explanation. She then informed them, "We's the best in town, too."

Another restaurant snicker the travelers had, happened in another Southern town where they stopped for breakfast. They ordered fruit, bacon, toast and marmalade. In came fruit, bacon, toast and MAYONNAISE. When our heroes protested over the latter, the waitress insisted "that's what the lady said." They finally had to spell out the word marmalade for her . . . then she ejaculated, "OH THAT! The way YOU say it it sounds like mayonnaise . . . I wondered what you all wanted with mayonnaise!" She wandered away, tisk-tisking the while. (And WE thought we had trouble traveling in Spain).

Well, SOMEONE reads our column and has the grace to take us seriously. We had an appointment to see a local woman last Monday, at her house. She led us to an easy chair and pointing to the dish of candy at our elbow, said, "I think you'll find that these are just what you expect them to be!" Sure enough, the square ones were chewy. We know, because we tried three and were able to eat them. Thank you, Madam!

If Tom Brenneman's broadcast last Monday morning scared you because you thought you were hearing double . . . don't give it a second thought. You DID hear the same broadcast the preceding Friday. Never the one to let a thing like that go unnoticed, we telephoned WXYZ and said, "Whazza big idea?" The operator told us we were the millionth person to call that morning . . . approximately! She informed us that it is a recorded broadcast "piped" out of New York, where it is recorded from the coast. The disc jockey in New York must have slipped up on things and played the same recording on Monday that he'd played on Friday. Nice to know that other people make mistakes too. (Editor, please note!)

In a Doctor's waiting room—the other day, we suddenly became un-bored when a most attractive young matron came in with her very wee daughter. With great poise, Mama removed the child's hat and coat, then lifter her onto a sofa and gave her a picture book. In a little while, the nurse came to beckon to the Mother to bring the child into that inner sanctum that scares most people, no matter WHAT age.

Mother rose, held her hand out to the child and said in a well modulated voice, "Come, dear, Dr. Soandso is waiting for you." The child didn't answer but stared from her mother to the nurse and back again. With infinite patience in her voice Mama said, "Dr. Soandso didn't hurt you yesterday, dear. Don't you WANT to go in to see him?" Whereupon little Miss Muffet opened her rosybud mouth and let out a "NOOO" that shook the walls of the office. How so much volume came to be encased in so small a body is a mystery . . . but probably NOT a mystery to mothers. After she got that out of her system, she got up like a lamb and followed the nurse meekly into the torture chamber. We didn't hear another sound and after a bit she came out grinning. We found out later that the pretty and chic mother is Mrs. "Cy" Andrews . . . wife of the wizard of Arthur Murray's Studios of LES DAHNCE.

Dewey's Position

Recent polls among the Republican politicians of the country which apparently show Dewey as the first choice for the Presidential nomination are easily believable.

While the other leading contenders for the nomination have been in the forefront on every domestic or foreign discussion, either because of their official responsibility as public legislators like Taft or Vandenberg, or by private choice, as in the case of Stassen, Governor Dewey has succeeded in keeping himself nicely in the background as befits the strategy of a keen, forward-looking politician.

Dewey's great strength in New York state, a key state in every presidential contest, in itself makes him a formidable contender. His candidacy in 1944 has taken the edge off the criticism of him as immature in world affairs. Such talk can have small weight anyway against a man who is rounding out a second successful administration of the governorship of the great Empire State.

At the same time such infrequent expressions as he has permitted himself to make on national questions have quite convincingly shown him to be a vigorous, clear thinking American.

It would seem to be a good guess at this moment that the showdown on the homestretch in the Republican race may find Stassen and Dewey in a neck and neck finish.

Why Taft ever picked the highly contentious chairmanship of the Senate Labor Committee for himself is still one of the mysteries of current national politics; but Senator Taft is not only a very able statesman but an astute politician.

Every post war period is automatically an age of youth. On this score Stassen and Dewey are already away out front.

What Are We Waiting for?

The story of Mt. Clemens' War Memorial enterprise carried in this issue, points an example that should not be overlooked by the people of Grosse Pointe. Mt. Clemens wanted a Memorial and they raised the money; already more than ten per cent over their quota of \$100,000.

If Grosse Pointe really wants a memorial it should be able to manage it out of double the population and many times the wealth.

Are we going to honor the names of our one hundred young men who made the supreme sacrifice and the three thousand who stood to make it, or are we going to try to save our conscience with some inexpensive makeshift gesture?

Talley Rant

by Helen Talley

Even if by some slip-up the wind is cold, you always know when it is SPRING in New York. When the side streets flaunt wagons of flaming geraniums, fragrant hyacinths, purple pussy-paws and neat tulips, and when ABE the little hunchback who sells shoe strings on Madison, discards his mufflers, earlaps and woollens and appears in a necktie and formal hat, then it is officially SPRING. Too, you suddenly notice the twitter of birds and the church chimes sound clear and lovely at noon on the avenue. Your women friends confound you by appearing for lunch on the first warm day, in a complete and dazzling new outfit.

I am always slightly crushed because I never get things together all at once. If I have a new suit I think heaven, I have a blouse that looks like hell. If my shoes are the nuts, my bag is the wrong color. I'm a total SPRING MESS. I was lunching at the COLONY yesterday with SALLY FOSS who is just back from the Argentine. SALLY looked smart and neat in a navy blue suit and little girl off the face hat. BELLE GAGE, back from several months in Sao Paulo, had on a white hat completely covered with big white flowers. This summer, by the way, is to be all white one. YVONNE NORRIS, the singer, was pretty as a picture in white and navy.

CORDELIA BIDDLE ROBERTSON, in blue and clanking in gold bracelets, was tickled pink because she was able to collect 147 dollars from the lunch crowd, for the Cancer Drive. MRS. GEORGE WASHINGTON KAVANAUGH was in a navy silk suit completely covered in navy beads and a lovely pale pink hat smothered in pink silk roses. She was telling every one about the OROZCO picture showing and party to be given at the VIVIANNE GALERIES, April 30, for the City College of N. Y. Centennial.

Are you an interested citizen? If you are, keep your eye open for a radio program called DOCUMENTARY UNIT on Columbia Broadcasting System. It comes over about once a month and there have been two so far: "The Eagle's Brood" and "A Long Life and a Merry One." The last concerned the nation's health and what to do about it. Didn't it shock you when you heard that one out of every three men called for the draft was unfit in body or mind? And did you know that one of every six Americans is chronically ill? The program called attention to the inadequacy of our medical service and made suggestions.

"The Eagle's Brood" concerned juvenile crime and was a very disturbing report. It was written by ROBERT LEWIS SHAYON one of the most brilliant men in radio today. MR. SHAYON is a modest man, a young man, a forceful writer and a superb director—a powerful combination. Before writing "The Eagle's Brood," he made a 9000 mile coast to coast tour of the slums and prisons of this country. It is impossible for me to give you an idea of their importance in a paragraph but I urge you to watch for the DOCUMENTARY UNIT program.

The HOWARD LEWISES—he is president of Dodá Mead, the publishers—had a party last week to show a portrait of their daughter. The picture was done by a young artist, formerly of Atlanta, named RUSSELL THOMPSON. The likeness was startling photographic and I was interested in the fact that it was all done with a plain No. 2B pencil. The texture of the skin and cloth seemed uncanny, and it looked so easy to do that I bought me a couple of pencils from ABE. I'll invite you when I have my winter showing. MRS. WENDELL WILLKIE said she'd like THOMPSON to do her son. "I don't know when you would catch him, though," she said, "he is studying to be a lawyer and he works day and night." "That would be the very best time," said Russell. "I could catch him in his most natural and characteristic pose." There are three of RUSSELL THOMPSON's portraits of men in the Grand Central Gallery—if you are coming through there some day.

In the trophy room of WILLIAM SAROYAN's rented house on Long Island, there are the usual stuffed sailfish and animal heads. There is also a stuffed mouse with a plaque—caught by ARAM SAROYAN, age 4 1/2. Reminded me of that wonderful PETER ARNO cartoon of the big game hunter showing a guest his collection of trophies. Pointing to the stuffed head of a handsome gentleman on a plaque, he says, "And that one I shot in my wife's boudoir."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
This is what America needs to prevent degeneration and promote production:

More production at lower prices to insure larger distribution to all. Streamline distribution system. Abundance is prosperity—scarcity is poverty. Eliminate much business and government overhead and costly non-essential advertising. Maintain only moderate business profits.

Outlaw closed shop, curb unions and leaders to prevent disrupted production and inferior products. Eliminate and modify many laws, government bureaus and regulations and lower taxes to create business incentive. Complying therewith, "keeping voluminous unnecessary records entails excessive costs, continuance thereof will destroy business and industry when laws and regulations were few. Business cannot longer tolerate all government red tape.

Lower taxes drastically by real government economy, reduce certain government salaries and costs, consolidate government agencies and units and school districts to provide better education at reduced costs enabling the taxpayers to actually pay reasonable costs. Abolish the numerous taxes and tax collection agencies thereby releasing thousands of employees from government payrolls for actual useful production. Maintain a single income tax modified to support all reasonable and economical government units and to better equalize individual incomes. tax: pensions for all and prices. Eliminate double taxation—tax corporate earnings but not again on dividends. Limit by law and taxation executive and administrative salaries and bonuses commensurate with profits and dividends paid to shareholders to provide for secured investment incentive. There are too many living off tax money—it costs too much to be governed. Excessive taxation prevails in America. It has contributed to the decline and fall of all nations. Let's reduce taxation and preserve America.

Conserve America's assets and natural resources—export only surplus products for needed imports. Withdraw from costly foreign entanglements; avoid war. Build a strong home defense.

Reasons why all Americans should object to loans or grants to foreign countries. The Gallup poll shows 63 per cent Americans opposed.

Of the proposed loan or dole of \$400,000,000, \$300,000,000 is for military purposes. This start will lead to war and huge grants to

other bankrupt nations. Billions of American dollars poured down every international rat-hole to support ruling and military cliques will cause depletion of our national resources, higher prices, lower living standards, impoverishment and bankruptcy for Americans. Finally America will be overtaken into communism which some seek to destroy abroad. Dangerous conditions existing at home must first be remedied and decent pensions for the aged and underprivileged provided. The Greek ruling class supported from excessive taxes from the poor and the rich shirking will neither pay their share or help the poor, they want America to do it. While certain poverty exists, there are plenty of goods at high inflated prices and the restaurants are thronged with well-dressed people, indulging in good food and wine. Greece has imported over 12 million in luxuries and has granted the Greek Princess an endowment of \$40,000. No poverty exists in Turkey who collected large sums of money from Germany and the Allies for war materials. These nations must settle their own difficulties, produce more, limit population and eliminate destructive wars. Our relief plan looks like an oil-giant plan. We must withdraw from foreign entanglements. Americans, storm your Congress and President for proper action and save America. I appeal to all to do this particularly the women, even if entertainment and pleasure must be sacrificed, unless you may lose your comfortable living and homes—this crisis calls for prompt, forceful action.

Edward H. Vincent,
Grosse Pointe Park.

April 17, 1947.

Dear Mr. Edgar:
The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School do so much appreciate your loyal cooperation. You have given us such fine publicity for all of our parties and meetings for the last two years.

Words just will not express our thankfulness. And I am sure you know we have been successful in all of the affairs sponsored.

Sincerely,
Laura R. Monte,
(Mrs. W. Hurst Monte)
Corresponding Secretary.

April 21, 1947

To the Editor:
Your last issue of the NEWS referred to "Bus Service" on Vernier road or Eight Mile road from Gratiot avenue to Mack avenue. This certainly is a much-

needed service and would necessitate just a small amount of effort on the part of the DSR by continuing a certain number of their buses on Eight Mile road to the center of Grosse Pointe Woods, connecting with the Mack avenue and Harper buses.

The writer wrote to the DSR several times and they intimated that such request was necessary from the village fathers. It would now appear as though this much-desired service might be near at hand. We would thank you for your aid in this connection.

Timothy Tobias Musselman,
2065 Van Antwerp Avenue.

SPECIAL DEPUTY

The Wrigley Market on Mack avenue in the Woods wants additional police service to supervise the use of its parking space on Saturday afternoons. The Woods Council directed Police Chief Walter Goelette to deputize someone for this work. The special officer will be paid by the Market.

INSURANCE "JUMPS"

The Farms found out that the cost of insurance on its fleet of cars has more than doubled during the last year. Public liability in limits of \$100,000/\$200,000, property damage of \$5,000 and fire insurance on a total valuation of \$25,650, is costing \$1,003.13 for the coming year as against about \$500 for the year just ending.

EQUIPMENT COMPLETED

Loss of a steel rubber-tired wheelbarrow, valued at \$20, was reported to the Farms police on April 16 by Gilbert Pingree of 270 Voltaire place. An avid gardener who was previously lacking a wheelbarrow is suspected.

What Causes Your Headache?

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

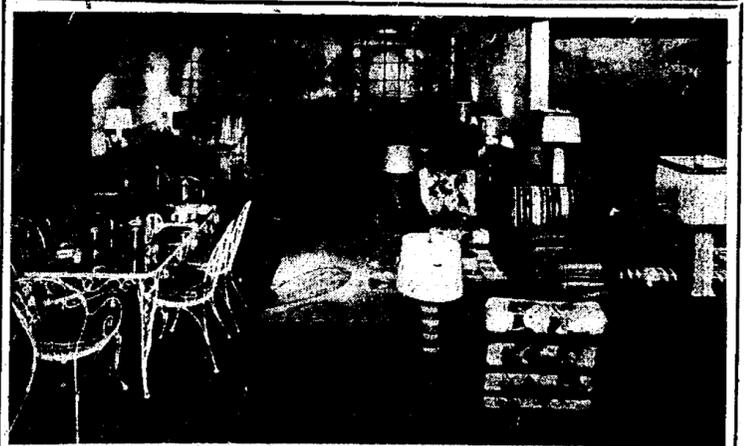
Headache is perhaps the most common ailment of mankind . . . therefore he regards it lightly . . . and will take anything to relieve it without knowing its cause.

Often a headache is caused by a minor, temporary disorder in the body which will pass quickly and naturally. But when pain persists, it should be taken as a warning of a more serious complication.

Consult a doctor who will diagnose the cause of your headache and will prescribe proper medication.

Then take your prescription to a trusted druggist who is qualified by education and experience to compound medicine.

This is the 150th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week. Copyright



Now is the time to make your selections of smartly styled

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You're bound to find just the pieces you've been waiting for in the Terrace Room at Haydon House. Smart new selections from Ficks Reed, Salterini Reynolds and other leading Manufacturers.

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- Dining Groups
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Convenient parking area in rear of store.

Haydon House, Inc.

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Niagara 5900

Grosse Pointe

Mary, Mary, quite contrary

by
Mary Madison

GALLOPING SPRING FEVER

The other night we were having one of our Technicolor Dreams. Some of them are strictly B, but this was really a Super-Production. It had a hot plot, whirls of girls, and tons of tunes that would be bound to make the Hit-and-Run Parade. You know. Out of this world, out of this century, out of my life, please!

We heard the alarm or the phone or something go off, but we wouldn't wake up because we wanted to see how The Big Dream came out. It was just at the point where the hero was hurling one of those paralyzing parties, where they serve frozen diamond ice-cubes in the high balls as favors to the guests. All of a sudden the butler, who was the alleged comedian of The Big Dream shot off a gun to announce that those who had to leave for the day would be excused, and they could come back for the night session.

We were still lingering on the set, however, when the director of the dream grabbed his microphone, shouted "CUT!" and held aloft a sign, "TO-BE-CONTINUED!"

We leaped out of bed at that, bright and surly, and made for the mats of trade. We were only an hour late, and when we brought up the matter of the Technicolor Dream as an alibi,

everyone gave us one of those X-Ray Looks . . .

That was the beginning of that day of Galloping Spring Fever. Rest, fresh air and change of scene—that's what they always so casually advised. Well, we could get those three right on the premises. The change of scene came first with an April shower that was such a deluge people were straining on their umbrellas like parachutes. An hour later came the fresh air, fresh air and sunshine that seemed imported from the Sahara. We ankled out to lunch to get a rest . . .

Strolling back through Grand Circus Park, there were plenty of people, but few pigeons. This puzzled us until one well dressed hobo took us into his confidence. He explained the pigeons had been pressed into service for special duty during the telephone strike. This we didn't like because it would be a pity if these poor birds got into trouble as strike breakers. But the happy hobo said not to worry about the pigeons. They were smart birds. In fact, he'd been feeding those pigeons all winter and he was just waiting for the pigeons to come back and feed him this spring.

Back at the desk, we wanted to call a typographer. They were collecting the old phone books to bring in the new ones, and everything was neatly roped in stacks. It was a good time to test our memory-association idea. This memory association is simple as ABC—and what's that other letter? You just associate the name or number you're trying to remember with some name and number with which you're familiar. Of course, it hadn't worked so well the day we tried to remember a charming salesperson in a lingerie shop, named Miss Reynolds. We'd associated her name with Joshua Reynolds, the painter. But all we could remember that day was that it was some painter's name. We asked for Miss Gainsborough, Miss Murillo, Miss Reubens. We might have been standing there yet, if she hadn't walked in. But

we hadn't really tested the number association yet . . .

Now, we knew that typographer's number was the same as some war year. That and the Cadillac Exchange. We dated the War of 1776. The War of 1812. The War of 1898. The war of 1610. Finally, he called us. The first thing we asked him was what war was his phone number. He said his number was 1830, and what the blazing war was that?

Maybe it's better just to let your mind wander. At least, it gets some exercise . . .

Back on the home grounds, we were startled to see the house surrounded by men on ladders. No fire. No nothing. Just men on ladders.

"What, may we ask, are you doing?" we ventured.

"Repairing the gutters, ma'am. The roof gutters."

They began carrying gleaming tubes, obviously fresh from the mint. This, then meant the breaking up of the long, hard winter. The sun would sparkle on those golden gutters, from now on.

As we headed for the house, a thought struck us.

"How much will those gutters be?" we asked.

"Two hundred and ninety-three dollars, ma'am" smiled the man.

Well, well, well. We could think of a lot of Golden Gutters where we'd rather spend two hundred and ninety-three dollars.

But that, as Henry Luce says, is L I F E !

The phone was ringing inside. It was Lillith, the luscious model, wondering whether she should go naive or sophisticated to a Spring Prom at Ann Arbor.

"Well," we temporized, "it depends. Are you engaged?"

"Oh yes," cooed Lillith, "but NOT to him."

And that, in this Spring of 1947, is Love, Love, Love!

m. m.

Mrs. Louis Vance



Evelyn Marie Jones and Louis Earl Vance exchanged vows on Saturday, April 12, in Bethel Baptist Church, with the Rev. Owen Miller officiating in the afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Jones of Lincoln road and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Viola Feathers of Piper boulevard and George M. Vance of Bristol, Tenn.

Evelyn's gown was of white satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and full sleeves. A white Juliet cap held her shoulder-length veil in place. The veil was trimmed with hand-made lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and freesia.

Virginia May Jones was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a pink net gown with a full skirt and matching mitts, and carried American beauty roses.

The bridesmaids, Lorraine Jones and Betty Vance, were gowned similarly in blue net. They also carried rose bouquets.

Best man was James Marlin Troutman, Robert J. and James J. Kelly seated the guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jones selected a blue dinner dress trimmed in silver. Mrs. Feathers also wore a blue dinner gown, with the trim in gold.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the bride's home. As the couple left on their wedding trip to Columbus, O., the new Mrs. Vance wore a beige gabardine suit with brown and green accessories.

The couple will make their home in Cincinnati avenue.

Jeanette Hinckley Page Gives Birth to Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mihell Page of Grosse Ile announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Mihell, on April 11. Mrs. Page is the former Jeanette Hinckley of the Pointe.

Jacobson's End of Month CLEARANCE

Through impressive price reductions our clearances have gained a reputation for unsurpassed values . . . quality merchandise at definite savings . . . This event will afford you the opportunity of savings of from 20% to 50% on apparel that can be worn now and well into the summer months.

Early and Late Spring BETTER COATS

Long Coats . . . Box Coats . . . Fitted Coats . . . Suede Coats . . . Summer Meltons, Gabardine and Crepe Coats. Women's, Misses and Junior sizes. Dressy Coats . . . Black Coats . . . Colored Coats . . .

orig. 55. to 59.95

\$44

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CLASSIC and DRESSMAKER SUITS

Many of the all important spring styles to choose from . . . tailored casuals, stylish dressmakers . . . in luxurious men's wear worsteds, coverts, twills and wool crapes. Women's, Misses and Junior sizes.

orig. 49.95 to 59.95

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DRESSES and SUIT DRESSES

Group includes rayon crapes, failles and wools that can be worn now and well into summer. Two-piece costume suits in grey, navy and attractive new checks. Here you'll find the season's favorites in Misses, Women's and Junior sizes.

\$21

originally 29.95

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Intimate Apparel

GIRDLES orig. 18.50, 10.
by Bien Jolie - Francette-Franco

CORSETTES orig. 10.00, 7.
by Perma-Lift—Sizes 32 to 38

GAY DECEIVERS
orig. 1.25, .75c
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Sportswear

Skirts . . . orig. 5.95 . . . now 4.

Blouses . . . orig. 2.90 . . . now 2.

Blouses . . . orig. 4.95 . . . now 3.

Blouses . . . orig. 5.95 . . . now 4.

Suits . . . orig. 29.95 . . . now 22.

Suits . . . orig. 35.00 . . . now 24.

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Dressy and all-purpose hats in black, navy or brown . . . trimmed and tailored . . . straws and felts.

orig. 5.95 to 7.95 . . . now 4.

orig. 8.95 to 13.95 . . . now 6.

orig. 15.00 . . . now 10.

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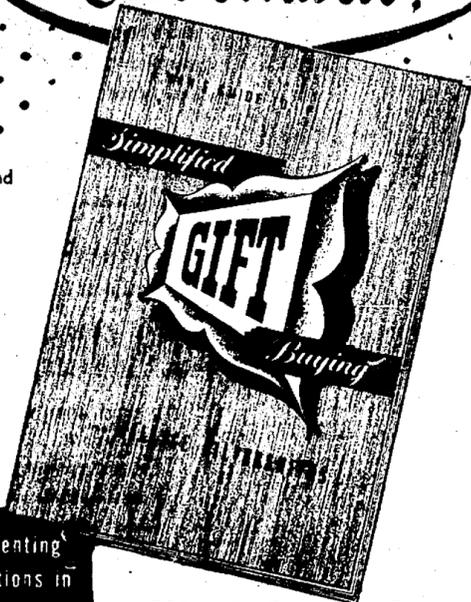
Fine footwear for Women and Misses . . . reduced for immediate clearance. Suede, reptile and calf . . . in black, brown, honey-biege and limited blue and red.

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Juniors, Misses' Sizes
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Between Grand River and John R.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by
Jane Schermerhorn

May Party time is drawing nearer . . . and when the first strains of the famous Annie Ward Foster May Party march, sounds out in Masonic Temple's Crystal Ballroom . . .

Lovely Phoebe Oter . . . daughter of the Clarence E. Oters of Apple Tower, Bloomfield Hills . . . will be spotlighted as the Queen of the Ball . . .

And her escort will be Grosse Pointe's John McNeil Burns Jr. . . . son of Mr. and Mrs. John McNeil Burns of Colonial road . . .

ARTHUR ROHDES RETURN TO POINTE

The elegantly bronzed Arthur J. Rhodes are extant once again . . .

After a long and luxurious holiday at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Like all the other good reporters . . . the Rhodes found Lauderdale just a suburb of Detroit this past Winter . . .

And one of the suburb's gayest parties . . . was the moonlight cruise and barbecue supper hosted by your friend . . . Fay Thomas . . . and Eddie Rickenbacker . . .

At least a dozen people you know . . . have told us the s-p-e-r-r-i-b-s were divine . . .

MRS. KELLER TO GIVE LUNCHEON

The Glendon Roberts are once more in their Berkshire road home . . . after lots of fun in California . . .

On the way out West . . . they stopped in Dallas, Texas . . . to visit former Pointers . . . Bob and Charlene Thompson . . . who now make their home there . . .

And once in California . . . they met up with Bob and Maxine Keller . . . and had a real Grosse Pointe reunion . . .

All of which brings us to the point . . . Mrs. Keller will be hostess next Wednesday at her home in Oxford road . . . At a luncheon for Mrs. Rohde . . .

NOTES BY A MADWOMAN

Want A Glimpse At Notes Taken By A Madwoman? Ernie Baker tells us this is the Supreme Canape of all times:

Mince one bunch of fresh parsley . . . dice, fine as possible, four or five cloves of fresh garlic . . . now open two cans of anchovy filets . . . pour the anchovy oil (and a little extra olive oil if you choose) onto the parsley and garlic . . . mince the filets and mix all together . . . serve on crackers . . . makes us thirsty!

STAND BACK TO ADMIRE

Another note: Aartmunnicha . . . means "little elves" . . . in Dutch . . . (in the Dutch language, that is . . .)

And still another note . . .

One of the delegates to the National Federation of Music Clubs 24th biennial convention which is occupying all (BUT ALL) of Detroit this week . . . seemed to have the most sparkling eyes a friend of ours had ever seen . . .

Closer inspection proved it was the lady's rhinestone-outlined eyeglasses that sparkled . . .

So do not peer too closely at the rose, its beauty to adore.

MRS. WORCESTER—SERIOUS ARTIST

Peering at roses . . . and all kinds of lovely poses for the charming canvases she produces in oil . . .

Is Grosse Pointer Mrs. Willard M. Worcester . . . who doesn't spend half enough time in her home on Sunningdale drive . . . since painting has become such an active hobby with her . . .

The Pointe has just been fortunate—to have a fortnight's visit from Mrs. W. . . . who leaves again this week-end for Boston . . . to spend the month of May . . . and exhibit her paintings at two art shows . . .

One is being held at the Woman's Republican Club . . . and to the other at the Copley Society . . .

BACK TO THE POINTE THIS SUMMER

Mrs. Worcester will return to her Pointe home to join Mr. Worcester in June . . .

Remaining for two months . . . before flitting off again . . . this time to Annis Quam, Mass. where she'll concentrate on her canvases once again . . .

One never would have known . . . that last Winter the engaging Mrs. Worcester suffered a broken leg . . . so fast was her pace at the Pointe . . .

She found time to hostess a luncheon Wednesday at the Little Club . . . for members of a local music Club . . . and then was fast at her packing and the Boston take-off . . .

POINTERS IN BOSTON

But a Pointer finds many familiar faces in Boston at one time or another . . . so Mrs. Worcester is never out of touch . . .

Mrs. Lynn McNaughton is a frequent visitor at garden club meetings . . .

Jahet Finnie is studying at Radcliffe . . .

The Ralph Barrows live close by . . .

And of course there are the young Richard Shepard Barrows (Margaret Hamilton) of Gibson Terrace, Cambridge, Mass. . . .

(Continued on Page 11)

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Harold E. Kruse, Jr.



The former NAOMI RUTH DAHNKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Dahnke of Roslyn road, was married Saturday night in Faith Lutheran Church to the son of Harold Kruse, Sr., and the late Mrs. Kruse, of Somerset road. Lorraine Kruse, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and another sister, Eileen Kruse was a bridesmaid with Jane Bryant. Joanne Ropp was flower girl and Dennis Dahnke, brother of the bride, was ringbearer, carrying the same pillow used at the wedding of the bride's parents. Don Kruse was his brother's best man and Ollie Smith, Bob Kruse, Neil Kruse and Don Gill were ushers. A reception for 200 guests in the Jefferson Room of the Whittier followed the ceremony.

MARY BARTEMEIER, was honor guest at a luncheon and shower in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last week. Her hostess was MRS. DONALD MELVILLE.

MRS. LEDYARD MITCHELL and her children are back in the Pointe after an Easter vacation with MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH SCHLOTMAN (Mrs. M's parents) at Sea Island, Ga.

New residents of Dyar Lane will be MR. AND MRS. HENRY LEDYARD, who have bought the house of DR. AND MRS. ROGER MORRIS. Mrs. Morris, by the way, is down at Ossabaw Island.

Martha and her parents set sail today for Europe.

DAC was the spot chosen by MRS. JAMES D. CORFIELD to feté Lochmoor Club women's bowling captains on Monday. Mrs. Corfield is chairman of the group. Discussing strikes and spares were MRS. R. W. SIBBERT, MRS. HERBERT MARTIN, MRS. CHARLES A. GALLARNO, MRS. BEN ORR, MRS. V. B. WALLING, MRS. NORMAN VANDERZEE, MRS. LUCY WETZEL, MRS. ARTHUR KIERNAN, MRS. P. F. ZERKLE, MRS. RALPH H. OYLER, and MRS. H. E. HARMON.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK M. KAUFMAN of Trombley road have a new topic of conversation these days: talk revolves around the doings of the youngest member of the family—LAURIEN, born March 30. Mrs. Kaufman is the former MURIEL YOUNG.

Stork news wends its way Pointe-ward from New York this week: the H. A. WILLIAM NEBELS are announcing the birth there of a son, ROBERT WOLCOTT, on April 8. The baby's mother is the former MARGARET ATLEE CAMPAU, daughter of MR. AND MRS. M. WOOLEY CAMPAU of Balfour road.

MISS BLANCHE and MISS JANE SIMPSON have recently returned to their home on Berkshire road, after spending the winter at the Gulf Stream apartments in Miami Beach.

It was an anniversary cocktail party at the JOHN T. ALLMAN'S home in Touraine road on Monday evening. After cocktails, the celebrating pair took their guests to the DAC for dinner.

Another anniversary was celebrated in the Pointe this week, this one on Saturday. MR. AND MRS. EARL KIRBY of Grayton road were observing their silver wedding day, and invited friends to a supper party in their home.

Out-of-town guests included MRS. CLINTON CORWIN and her sister, MRS. KATHLEEN AFANA, of Los Angeles; DR. AND MRS. THAD SMITH of Ann Arbor; MR. AND MRS. LEE CADY of Atlanta, Ga.; and HENRY LEE of New York City.

Virginia Shoemaker Weds Edwin Henry Jr.

Reception in Whittier Follows Ceremony in Memorial Church Young Couple Leave for Honeymoon in Chicago

At an evening ceremony on Friday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Virginia Farrand Shoemaker became the bride of Edwin Barbour Henry Jr., son of Mrs. Barbara Wick Henry and Edwin Barbour Henry of Belanger road. Virginia's parents are the William E. Shoemakers of Cranford Lane.

Yacht Club Ball Set for May 3

Saturday, May 3, is the date set for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Commodore's Ball which promises to be the highlight of the Social Season. Commodore Robert P. Scherer and Mrs. Scherer are the host and hostess for the evening. Following cocktails and a Grand March, dinner will be served in the gracious main lounge of the Club. The Commodore's pin and the Officers' Flags will be presented by girls chosen from Miss Anne Ward Foster's dancing class.

Early reservations have been made by Commodore George and Mrs. Lilygren, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Van Osdol, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Payne, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fiskin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and the Elmer Benzens.

Edwin's best man was his father, Joseph Fitch of Chicago, Hal Cornelius, John Potter, Don Nixon and Paul B. Allen Jr. seated the guests.

Dee Bredin Wed In Hobe Sound

Former Grosse Pointer Dee Furey Mott Bredin was married on Friday to Richard Evelyn Gully, son of the late Viscount and the Dowager Viscountess Selby of Court Royal, Tunbridge Wells, England.

The ceremony was performed in Hobe Sound, Fla., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand L. Taylor. The couple will live in New York.

Mrs. Gully is the daughter of the late Jacob van Balkom of The Hague, Netherlands, and Mrs. Percy Deeble of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Elizabeth Urquhart's Engagement Announced

Elizabeth Jane Urquhart's engagement to William Thomas Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ireland of The Whittier and Metamora, Mich., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Urquhart of Balfour road.

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- Crown Sable from \$85 per skin
- Stone Marten from \$55 per skin
- Natural Mink from \$45 per skin

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Grosse Pointe Farms

FUR STYLISTS AND MANUFACTURING FUARNERS OPERATING OUR OWN RETAIL SHOPS

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

Mary Mateer Bride Of William Randall

Christ Church Ceremony Held Saturday Afternoon With Reception Following in Country Club

Mary Keay Mateer became Mrs. William B. M. Randall in a ceremony performed at 4 p.m. on Saturday in Christ Church. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Mateer of Maumee avenue and Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Randall Jr. of Baltimore.

Mary's gown was of ivory trimmed with heirloom lace. The bodice was appliqued with the lace, and the full skirt ended in a circular train. A lace cap held her heirloom Duchess lace veil in place. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Stuart Davidson of Boston was matron of honor, and Mary Martin Semmes was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Martha Farr Sloane, Nelle Tiedeman, Mrs. Blanchard Randall III of Baltimore and Eleanor Cole of Boston.

All the bridal attendants were dressed in gowns of yellow gold moire, with full skirts, long sleeves, and off-the-shoulder necklines. They wore matching hats of maline, trimmed with soft green satin streamers. The honor matron and maid carried small bouquets of violets and the bridesmaids' flowers were yellow and white primroses and maiden-hair fern.

Stuart Davidson was Bill's best man. Ushers included Blanchard Randall III, Brian Randall and John L. Randall, all brothers of the bridegroom; and S. Page Nelson, Henry Richmond Slack Jr. and Charles E. Ellicott, all of Baltimore; and David B. McDougall Jr. of Chicago.

Mary's mother, Mrs. Mateer, was gowned in beige crepe and wore a hat made of violets. Mrs. Randall's dress was of turquoise crepe and her hat was a pink flowered one.

The reception was held at the Country Club, decorated with flowering fruit tree branches for the occasion.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Randall wore a beige suite trimmed with brown. Her hat was of natural straw with a fishnet veil. The young couple will live in Baltimore after they return from their wedding trip.

Major Allard Wed in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Raymer W. Tinsley of Oxford, Miss., announce the wedding of their daughter, Barbara, to Maj. D. Walter Allard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Allard of Hillcrest road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Allards were married in the Military Chapel of Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago on Saturday, April 12. Chaplain James C. Lane, a close friend of the bridegroom, officiated at the wedding.

The bride wore a rose-beige suit with a corsage of orchids. She was attended by Miss Laura Godul of Chicago. Robert McElliott of Grosse Pointe was best man.

Record Player Given Hospital

Two hundred or more guests helped to make the Benefit Card Party in Pierce School on Friday night, April 18, by the Grosse Pointe School Secretaries Association a success.

The goal of making enough money to buy a record player for Marine Hospital was easily reached.

Sixty-five donated door prizes made a beautiful table display. Chairmen of the committees and their members who worked to give this party were: party chairman, Mary McElroy; door prize chairmen, Martha Mayer, Marion Letsring, Betty DeFer; table prize chairmen, Bess Ayres, Eleanor Schrage; ticket chairman, Germaine Muir; refreshment chairmen, Polly Wade, Luella Godfrey, Christine Godfrey, Florence Volpel, Agnes Banach.

All the girls in the Association would like to sincerely thank everyone, guests, honorary members, the merchants who donated door prizes, and the custodians who helped.

Rotarians' Party Set for April 30

The Grosse Pointe Rotarians are making great preparations for their "Millionaire's Party" in the Lochmoor Club Wednesday night, April 30.

They have leased the entire building for that night and have made arrangements with the club to furnish dinner to such persons who desire to make up dinner parties prior to the main fun of the evening which begins at 8 o'clock.

Tickets for attendance at the party can be obtained from any Rotarian.

Picks August for Wedding



GLORIA GOIKE, whose engagement to Alfred Galiaho of Boston, Mass. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goike of Audubon avenue, at a cocktail party in their home on Sunday, April 20. Gloria attended the Sacred Heart Convent in the Pointe, Sullins Academy in Bristol, Va., and Barry College in Miami, Fla. Her fiance attended Boston University and served in the OSS during the war. The wedding has been set for August 9.

Congressional Woman's Group Plans Luncheon

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Edgar Sims of Neff road. A dessert luncheon will be served by the co-hostesses Mrs. Ernest L. Ray, Mrs. George McArthur and Mrs. John A. Bell. The Missionary Committee will present "Star-Over India," a film strip. Mrs. Abram L. Brown and Mrs. Albert Schlaf are arranging appropriate Indian music and poetry.

Health Council Honors Mothers

Mothers from Pierce Junior High were honored guests at a luncheon and meeting of the Mothers' Health Education Council last Friday in the home of Mrs. Stanley McKenzie, on Lochmoor boulevard. Mrs. McKenzie is president of the council.

Miss Bernice Moore, Dean of Girls at Pierce Junior High, spoke on "Implication Involved in Certain Types of Adolescent Behavior." "The reaction of adults associated with adolescents at home and in school are important factors in determining adolescent behavior patterns," she said. "What is accepted and what is rejected should be based on sound scientific thinking and not, as so often is the case, on the adult's own personal needs, standards and behavior patterns." Miss Moore also gave a book review on "Teen Days" by Frances Strain, urging mothers to avail themselves of this helpful book.

Special guests were Mrs. H. Lange of the Grosse Pointe Board of Health and Mrs. James Ogden. Hostesses assisting Mrs. McKenzie were: Mrs. E. Meyer, Mrs. Thurston Springette and Mrs. K. W. Warren.

Some of the Pierce Junior High mothers who attended were: Mrs. M. Gaskin, Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. I. H. Reindel, Mrs. A. Kay, Mrs. George Turrel, Mrs. Edgar James, Mrs. Karl Weber, Mrs. Allen Litchfield and Mrs. A. Bristol.

Bruce Preble to Wed Betty Urie of Toledo

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Urie of Toledo announce the betrothal of their daughter, Betty, to Bruce Preble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Preble of Rivard boulevard.

Both young people are seniors at the University of Michigan and are planning a summer wedding.

Christopher Lynch To Sing for Schools

Concert on May 9 Will Benefit Manhattanville College and Eden Hall Convent; Alumnae Sponsoring Event

When Christopher Lynch, noted Irish tenor, sings at Music Hall on May 9, his performance will benefit Manhattanville College in New York and Eden Hall Convent in Philadelphia.

Both institutions are Sacred Heart schools and are celebrating their 100th anniversary this year. Grosse Pointe alumnae, with Detroiters and graduates from the other suburban areas, are sponsoring the concert as part of a concerted effort on the part of alumnae all over the country to provide scholarships, endowment funds, science buildings and equipment.

Singer Lynch's wife is a Sacred Heart alumna herself, and when he appeared in Detroit in March he was asked, and consented to do the benefit.

Mrs. Phillip A. Hart of Bloomfield Hills is chairman and Mrs. Harry Mack of Grosse Pointe heads the patroness committee. Ticket chairman is Patricia Seymour and Mrs. Everett E. Fisher is in charge of program and advertising.

The alumnae met last week in the Detroit Athletic Club to lunch and discuss final plans for the concert. Leontine Keane was in charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

On hand were Mrs. Edwin Mercier, Mrs. Lester Moll, Reine Grant, Mary Louise Keane, Patricia Seymour, Mrs. Everett Fisher, Mrs. James Kemp, Mrs. James Singelyn, Mrs. Truman Brenton, Marie Garvey, Mrs. Fred J. Seeley and Mrs. Alex Hay.

More included Mrs. Harry Howenstein, Mrs. Robert Ryan, Mrs. L. Peter Martin, Mrs. Har-

vey Brown, Mrs. Robert Meydon, Blanche Hemmert, Mrs. Carroll Mulligan, Joan Ulrich, Mrs. G. William Goering, Mrs. Daniel J. Tindall Jr., Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Mrs. Clarence N. Halliday, Mrs. Daniel Henry, Margaretta Courtney, Mrs. Frank Werrell, Mrs. Fred Cody and Suzanne Manning.

The group will put tickets on sale to the public tomorrow. For the last weeks the alumnae have been concentrating on a patroness sale.

Select Branch Church Officers

On Sunday, April 27, at 9:30 a. m., during the regular morning worship service, Dr. Theodore V. Moldenke, pastor of Eastminster Presbyterian Church, will ordain and install the first officers to be elected by the newly founded branch church, meeting temporarily in Denby High School.

This new Presbyterian church, organized a half year ago, has grown so rapidly that the cafeteria in which they have been meeting is no longer large enough to accommodate the Sunday School and the building of a church to house them as soon as possible is an imperative need. A committee at present is looking for a suitable location on which to build as soon as possible.

SAKS FIFTH AVE NEWS

SECOND AT LOYTHROP • DETROIT

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:45

Sophie takes the picture hat

Impossible to watch the little bird with big, beautiful straws like these in sight. Imaginative brims casting photogenic shadows, crowns cropped out, flower and ribbon props—how wonderful you look! 28.00 to 48.00 from a ready-to-wear Sophie Collection in our Millinery Salon.

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By uboozit

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

POLLY HOLTON looked very "Hattie Carnegish" when seen recently in a smart black cloth dress with a round brimmed "off the face" hat of black Milan straw. The sheer black lace veiling with which the hat was draped was most becoming as it fell gracefully over her shoulders.

FLOSSIE EVANS looked very "Easterish" when seen you know when, in a well cut brown broadcloth suit, with a spray of brown orchids pinned to the lapel. The hat she was wearing had a turned down brim and was covered with flat bronze and gold pheasant feathers.

ESTHER HARTZELL looks cuter than ever in a black satin cocktail dress with a flaring skirt—a la inverted flower model. The black net bonnet adorned with black ostrich tips is the crowning note.

PILFERINGS

Count Your Blessings Department.

A friend of a friend of mine was invited for tea at the Mountbatten home in London a few weeks ago. The house was cold and the guest shivered. EDWINA MOUNTBATTEN said, "We're going to have a fire in the fireplace. It was a toss-up whether we should have the fire or I have my bath this morning, and the fire won." This occurred the day before LORD MOUNTBATTEN was named Viceroy of India.

Matrimonial Department (thanks to Leonard Lyons)

ELIOT ELISOFON, the well known cameraman, covered the arrival of the King and Queen of England, in Capetown. Elisofon told KING GEORGE about his visit to the tribes and of the time he spent with Chieftain Nyami Bope Mabinshe. "He was reluctant at first to spend any time posing," said Elisofon. He has 350 wives. "Well," replied King George, "It would keep a man busy, wouldn't it?"

When **GODFREY WINN**, the English newspaperman arrived here to make a lecture tour, he asked his lecture manager about the prospects. "Let me put it this way" said the manager, studying a list of the competing English lecturers, "Nobody's ever heard of you, and what is worse, EVERYBODY'S heard of Randolph Churchill."

IMPRESSIONS

WHAT you think of WHEN you think of **MRS. FRANCIS H. BOURKE**—black velvet roses—"When Irish Eyes are Smilin'"—women's charitable organizations—the wind sweeping over the meadow—rosy cheeked apples.

MR. CHARLES A. DEAN, JR.—Charvet et Fils—farming in a green house—Pointe aux Barques—the gentleman chef—yellow chamois gloves—hospitality unlimited.

THEY SAY—

All the world, according to Shakespeare, loves a lover but, nowadays not enough to let him have an apartment.

A gossip is somebody else's wife, sister or gal friend.

Favoritisms of Mrs. Henry B. Joy

My Favorite

- Book The Bible
- Author Dickens
- Character in a Book Little Nelle
- Play "Midsummer Night's Dream"
- Actress Gertrude Lawrence
- Actor Edward H. Sothorn
- Movie "A Bell for Adano"
- Movie Actress Helen Hayes
- Movie Actor Victor Moore
- Radio Program "Information Please"
- Radio Entertainer (F) Gracie Allen
- Radio Entertainer (M) George Burns
- Radio Commentator Lowell Thomas
- Columnist William L. Shirer
- Cartoon Dick Tracy
- Cartoonist Chester Gould
- Poet Longfellow
- Artist Baron Maydell
- Music Beethoven
- Song "Lead Kindly Light"
- Magazine "Life"
- Quotation "Industry is Fortune's right hand"
- Game Bridge
- Sport Swimming
- Animal Koala bear
- Person (excluding family) Abraham Lincoln
- Flower Gardenia
- City Washington
- Color Blue
- Jewel Pearls
- Food Chicken Salad
- Dance Waltz
- Perfume "Heliotrope Blanc"
- Material Chiffon
- Costume Evening Dress
- Aversion Radio Commercials
- Diversion The Theatre

Pointer of Interest



MR. HERBERT J. WOODALL OF OXFORD ROAD

By Olive H. Henry

When Mr. Woodall was asked to name his favorite hobby, the reply, "Golf," was given without a moment's hesitation. Before golf became his main "play" interest, he devoted a great deal of time to sailing, and now cruising is an added interest. As a boy he enjoyed working with his hands which found expression in clay modeling, mechanical drawing and shop work. As a man he enjoys a work shop in his garage, where he employs power tools such as a metal working lathe, drill press, shaper and milling machine. Mr. Woodall builds small gasoline engines for model boats and airplanes. He says this is a wonderful "escape" from business problems because great concentration is required.

Mr. Woodall does not confine his attention to metals and, due to his interest in a mahogany company, he has produced many trays, tables and benches of that wood. One of Mr. Woodall's charitable interests is the International Institute. He is serving at present as the chairman of the Building Fund Committee. They are waging a campaign to raise \$300,000 and have about half of the amount pledged. It is to be hoped that the rest of the needed amount will be raised for this very worthy cause. The institute owns the property at Kirby and John R streets, across from the Detroit Institute of Arts, and it is its desire to build suitable housing for this project. The International Institute is a Red Feather agency (Detroit Community Fund), and Mr. Woodall explained its purpose in the following words:

"Detroit is an industrial center and consequently has attracted large numbers of foreign born people. Many of these have not become American citizens, and the International Institute is concerned itself in the problems of these people, encouraging Americanism and understanding of the basic American free enterprise system." Mr. Woodall is also Director of the Metropolitan YMCA. He is on the Board of Directors of the Detroit Athletic Club and is its treasurer, an ex-Commodore of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and president pro tem of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Mr. Woodall maintains an active interest in many businesses, including the following Boards:

Fruehauf Trailer Company, Micromatic Hone Corporation and the Industrial National Bank. He is President of Woodall Industries with plants in Detroit, Monroe, Lockport, N. Y., Long Island City, L. I., Cleveland, Ohio, Laurel, Miss., and Chicago, Ill.

Woodall Industries are the largest single users of masonite in the world. They use 1/3 of all masonite produced. Fifty-two percent of their production is for the automobile industry and 48% non-automotive. They serve approximately 12,000 customers. The automotive products consist of manifold heater duct, glove box, door scuff pads (thermo plastic), door panels, rear visors, arm rests, insulation panels, roof trim panels, rear package shelf, trunk liners, tacking strips and many other products.

Mr. Woodall is the proud father of four daughters, and to keep the record straight, he is now grandfather to two granddaughters. He and Mrs. Woodall have just returned from a short vacation in Palm Beach, where most of his time was spent in pursuit of his favorite hobby, golf. This was easily understood when I learned that he was playing in the low 80s and we can see why spring will be welcomed heartily by Mr. Woodall.

Salt Over Our Shoulders

By Mary Lodes and Agnes Goldwire

Spring. Ah, yes, "Spring has sprung." The trees are again gowning themselves in soft brown and pale chartreuse. The flowers are beginning to stir underground. And so are the worms, if the activity of the birds may be submitted as evidence. It's light when we get up in the morning and light when workers go home at night. The snow is all gone, even where it was piled high in drifts. The sky is blue (sometimes), the air is invigorating. The moon is big and bright at night and the stars are scintillating.

It's about time to pull out a brilliant quotation from our vast store of knowledge. "These are the times that try man's soul." No, that is hardly appropriate. "For what is so rare as a day in—" Sorry, wrong month. "And the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." Only we don't think Michigan is especially well noted for its turtle-doves. Oh, well. Maybe we better settle for "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Our (fancies, of course) turn to horses. Which is what we were trying to get around to all along.

At the first sign of the spring thaw, we two start industriously hunting out our riding equipment. Every few days we excitedly call each other to inquire, "When do you think it will be clear enough for us to saddle up?" And finally, after much impatient waiting, a Saturday dawns which is clear and bright. The ground is a little soggy, but that is to be expected. After all, it's Spring. April showers, you know. However, the sun is warm, and the breeze is cool. So we don our jodhpurs, sporty shirts, and sweaters or jackets. We knot a scarf or ribbon around our heads for a beguilingly feminine touch, and set off for the stables.

Ah, such a beautiful day. But say, from whence did those clouds spring? Oh, well, they aren't important. The weatherman said fair today.

See, we told you. Here are the stables and the sun is still brightly—did you feel a drop of rain? Of course not. It's all imagination. Remember the forecast? Ah! The stable-boy. Bright looking fellow. "We'd like two horses, please; English saddles." "Duh. Betcha can't ride but one at a time. You're silly." "Look. We each want one horse." "But you said two. And you can't both ride on one. Rule of the stable." "We want one horse for each of us. There are two of us here. That makes two horses. Now do you understand?" "Oh. Yeah. Two horses. Why didn't you say so." Looks are so deceiving.

We're finally mounted. Lovely, lovely. Tally-ho and stuff like that there. We're away at last for a brisk trot to see if we can still post. Oh, well, we can learn how again.

Tra-la-la. Wonderful. We could keep this up all day. If we could only (kick) make these nags (kick) go a little (kick) faster. Hey, look! They are. They're going to trot.

Oh, peach-fuzz. We might have known it. But then we didn't think about it being April. And besides the weatherman— Oh, well, one who really loves to ride doesn't let a little rain stop one. We'll just ignore it. Maybe it will go away.

Say, this is no casual April shower. Look at that lightning. (There will be a brief pause, puff, puff.) The horses saw it, too. That was quite a nice little gallop.

"Er, maybe—it's just a suggestion, you understand—but maybe we should—uh—go back." "Well—if you say so, O. K." The horses must have heard us. Anyway they're turning around without any help from us. Side by side,

we begin the mad dash home, no holds barred, and with the wind and the rain in our hair. Only somehow it doesn't look romantic to us. Guess we aren't really poets at heart.

How did we get here? You should learn something new every day, they say, and we just did. Can YOU turn three somersaults in the air and land on your face in a mud hole? Those horses must be very fastidious. Afraid of getting their feet muddy!

Back. Up again. We hope (audibly) that the horses notice how much weight we have gained from the goo clinging to our beautiful tresses—and other places. Vicious, aren't we.

Well, at last, there are the stables. And look at that beautiful sun.

"Hi, Hon (achoo). Would you like to go (ah, ah, ah) riding next (choo) Saturday?"

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People You Know

(Contributed by Mrs. Frederick M. Alger)

String Beans with Sour Cream (serves four)

Cook 1 1/2 lbs. of string beans in the usual way. Melt 1/2 lb. butter until golden and add 2 tbsps. of bread crumbs. Let them brown. Stir constantly so that they brown evenly.

Chop 1/4 bunch of parsley and add a big clove of garlic, mashed up. Salt and pepper. Pour a small glass of sour cream to the butter and bread crumbs and add beans and the rest of the ingredients. Put in a casserole and bake in an oven at 375 temperature for 15 minutes.

Left-Over Bread Put to Good Use

By BETSY NEWMAN

DO YOU have trouble with leftover bread at your house? We do not. We use up every bit, saving a few crumbs for dressing. But a family of one or two usually does have stale bread left, however, and I'm making some suggestions today for using them up.

The Golden Meat Loaf uses little meat but makes a good looking and good tasting main dish.

Today's Menu

Breakfast

- Orange Juice Ready-to-eat Cereal
- Toast Omelet Coffee

Luncheon

- Soup with Cheese Rings or Creamed Fish in Bread Cases
- Tossed Vegetable Salad
- Cookies Tea Milk

Dinner

- Baked Sweet Potatoes
- Scalloped Cabbage Celery Strawberry Jam Cake Tea or Coffee

Cheese Rings

Cut slightly stale bread into circles and toast them. Dip into grated cheese while hot and put under the broiler just long enough to melt and lightly brown the cheese.

Bread Cases

Cut bread in inch slices, then cut into fancy shapes with cookie cutter if you like. Hollow out centers slightly, toast and use as if they were patty shells, filling with creamed mixture.

Golden Meat Loaf

- 1 lb. ground beef (or veal)
- 2/3 c. rolled oats, quick or regular, uncooked.
- 2/3 c. grated raw carrot.
- 2 eggs.
- 3 tbsps. chopped onion
- 2/3 c. milk
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- Dash pepper
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce.

Combine ingredients in order named; mix thoroughly but lightly, and pack into a loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until firm, about 1 hour. Serve 6.

Pointe Counter Points

If you want to see any of the committee for the Junior League Folies, you'll find their faces in the windows of the PAUL GACH studio on Fisher Road near Grosse Pointe Boulevard. These pictures will appear in the program book at the performances of the Junior League Folies May 23 and 24, at the Music Hall, which are being given to raise funds to carry on the work of Pioneer House, the latest project of the Junior League. If you don't know, you should, that Pioneer House is a group therapy home for emotionally disturbed young boys in need of special training to adjust to normal circumstances and a life of future usefulness. Thanks to PAUL GACH for letting me tell you about it.

FURS BY ROBERT suggested that I remind you of their fur storage department, but I'm afraid that you might reply a la Jerry Colonna, "Whats sa matter, are you crazy or something?" As I write, a slight blizzard is going on outside of my window, but when you read this we may be having a heat wave—who knows? So, in anticipation of the time when winter ends (it always has, you'll remember) let me remind you that your natural kind heartedness need not include solving the housing problem for the moths this summer. If you wish to preserve your furs, and if you don't you're crazy, let FURS BY ROBERT store them in their vaults, especially built for this purpose—your trust will be justified. If your furs or fur piece are insured with Furs by Robert, there is no storage charge—otherwise the rates are standard—minimum charge of \$4—imagine renting a summer home for \$4! But you can do it for your furs and you owe them the care and attention they'll be given by calling Niagara 6350—FURS BY ROBERT—a bonded messenger will call for your furs and besides you might need a fourth for bride.

If you've had a "permanent" lately, you can skip the next few lines—if you haven't—then do see for yourself what BLANCHE AND CYRIL HAIRDRESSERS on Fisher Road can do for you. They will create a new hairdo for you if you like, and I promise you that you will like it! You may have as curly a permanent as you wish, but it will never be fuzzy or dead looking. You may have as "uncurlly" a permanent as you wish but it will never be stringy or lifeless. An appointment will result in a permanent attachment between you and BLANCHE AND CYRIL'S.

The Social Register is always well represented at HAWTHORNE HOUSE, thereby proving their good taste. Seen lunching there recently were Mrs. Edwin S. Barbours, Mrs. Joseph Standard, Mrs. Harry Jewett and Mrs. Cameron Waterman in a foursome. At a table for two were Mrs. B. E. Taylor, Jr. and Mrs. John O'Dell, Jr. looking very "you g matron about town" in their smart tweeds. A merry three-some consisted of Mrs. Kenneth Burns, Mrs. Charles Hubbell and Mrs. Joseph Neebe. Mrs. Harry Howenstein and Mrs. Lester Moll made a two-some and many others were enjoying the good food and service provided by HAWTHORNE HOUSE.

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Some folks employ their Doctor's care—then promptly disregard his instructions. There is a better way to get the benefit of his knowledge.

Follow his guidance carefully, even though it is difficult. Use the medicines he prescribes faithfully. Keep future appointments promptly. Only in this way will you get best value from his services.

Professional Pharmacy
Schettler's
OVER FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

Counting Calories? EAT DELICIOUS **Wolverine** POTATO CHIPS

SPECIALY PROCESSED TO BE LEAST FATTENING
SPECIALY PACKAGED TO STAY Fresher!

THE AMAZING TRUTH! THERE ARE NO MORE CALORIES IN A BAG OF WOLVERINE POTATO CHIPS THAN IN FIVE SODA CRACKERS

Burglary Prevention Lesson:
NEVER PLACE VALUABLES ON WINDOW SILLS WHERE THEY CAN BE EASILY REACHED FROM OUTSIDE.

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Don't be satisfied with clunky, distorted, half-heard reception! Phone us today! Our experts will put the old set back in shape—ensure rich, full-bodied tones!

Haydon House
Grosse Pointe NI. 5900

Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)
TRENDS

This Spring Pointers Are:
Being warned that platform shoes will again soon be hard to find in quantities...
Gazing critically into their mirrors at longer skirts...
Motoring way over to Hamtramck and the Bowery to see Dean Murphy, long a Grosse Pointe favorite, in his hilarious take-off on la 'Hildegarde...
Buying tickets to the Christopher Lynch concert May 9 in Music Hall... to benefit the fund raising campaign of Eden Hall and Manhattanville College... (more complete details on Page 9)...
Becoming convinced that its easier for a movie star to get a 1947 cabin Detroit than it is for the Foist Families...

Short and to The Pointe

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR KUECHENMEISTER (she is the former HELEN LOUISE CLINE) of Beaufait road, announce the birth of a daughter, ANN LOUISE on Sunday, April 20.

THE WALLACE G. KAYS of Audubon road announce the marriage of their daughter, JEAN KAY PATTON, to JOSEPH M. MAY, son of MR. AND MRS. FRED J. MAY of East Grand boulevard.

Hostesses at the ladies' bridge luncheon at Lochmoor Club yesterday afternoon were MRS. VIRGIL B. WALLING and MRS. SIDNEY M. HARVEY.

MRS. T. C. STARNES of Washington road was Monday's hostess to the Lincoln Study Club. A feature of the luncheon was a book review by MRS. WILBUR ALS.

MRS. MILLARD H. TONCRAZ entertained 50 of her college sorority members at a luncheon in her home in Buckingham road on Saturday.

Marygrove Dramatic Society Has Banquet

Miss Nancy DuBrul of 900 Sunningdale drive planned decorations for the Marygrove College Dramatic Society's banquet held Monday evening, April 21, in Madame Cadillac Hall.

Place cards featured the club's crest on gold background. Tall yellow candles and daffodils and purple iris decorated the table.

Following the banquet, Miss DuBrul supervised the showing of a technicolor film of Marygrove's outdoor play of last season. She is librarian for the Dramatic Society and a major in the Journalism department at Marygrove.

THE GROSSE POINTE HOME BAKERY

At the Limits on Jefferson
Fresh Glazed Donuts
At 8:00 and 3:00

Deliveries

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Fine Foods
and CHOICE MEATS
The Super Market with the delivery privilege at only 25c charge.

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Desert Wear



—Picture by Bernard of Hollywood LIBBY POWELL, Pointer who has been vacationing at Palm Springs, Cal., helped model smart desert wear at a fashion show held recently at the Tennis Club of the winter resort. The fashion writer's captain says this is the latest in sun suits.

Southeastern Hi Grads Plan Party

Southeastern Alumni to Dance
Old grads of Southeastern High School will have their first Alumni dance on Thursday, May 8 in the Vanity Ballroom, 14201 E. Jefferson avenue. Music will be furnished by Jimmy Strauss' Orchestra and the party will last from 9:00 to 1:00 a. m.

Sponsored by the Southeastern Parents Club, the party is being promoted as a special project bringing together former students of Southeastern High School. There will be special places for members of the various classes together, and a grand march will be held with the oldest and youngest graduate in the lead. It is hoped that William Stocking, first principal of the school will be present to take part in the program.

Heading up the general committee on arrangements is Mr. Allen T. Brown who is being assisted by Mrs. Ralph Stone, Jr., Mr. Rae and Mr. Boyd of the Southeastern High School faculty. Tickets may be bought at the door or in advance by calling Mrs. Stone or Mr. Brown at TU. 2-9651 or VA. 2-0381.

It is not how little you can get by with, but how much can you give.

BLESSED EVENT!...A&P's BABY FOODS EVENT!

If you're a toddler coddler, don't miss these grand buys for baby! You'll find your pet's pet foods here... all at prices that baby your budget. Stop in and stock up today!

BIG VALUES FOR SMALL FRY

Strained Foods		
BEECH-NUT	3 4 1/2-Oz. Jars	25c
Instant or Oatmeal		
CLAPP'S CEREAL	8-Oz. Pkg.	14c
Gerber's Apple-Prune	3 4 1/2-Oz. Can	23c
RICE PUDDING	3 4 1/2-Oz. Can	23c
Chopped or Strained Foods		
GERBER'S	3 4 1/2-Oz. Can	23c
Strained for Babies		
SWIFT'S MEATS	3 1/2-Oz. Can	19c
Junior Type		
HEINZ FOODS	4 6 1/2-Oz. Cans	35c
Nourishing and Healthful		
PABLUM	18-Oz. Tin	34c
Strained Soups		
CAMPBELL'S	3 4 1/2-Oz. Jars	25c
Strained Varieties		
LIBBY'S	3 4 1/2-Oz. Jars	25c
Pre-Cooked Cereal	8-Oz. Pkg.	16c
HEINZ	8-Oz. Pkg.	16c
Strained Oatmeal	8-Oz. Pkg.	12c
BABY QUAKER	8-Oz. Pkg.	12c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK

This vitamin-rich evaporated milk is ideal for infant feeding, and keeps without ice until opened.
2 Tall Cans 23c

BAKERY TREATS FOR YOUNG AND OLD

- Jane Parker Feathery Light LADY FINGERS Pkg 29c
- Jane Parker's New Tender ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 in Pkg. 17c
- Chocolate or Vanilla French Style ICED CRULLERS 6 For 29c
- Flaky Crust Rich APRICOT PIE Each 53c
- Danish Filled Nut COFFEE RING Each 35c
- Fruit Filled Delicious CHELSEA BUNS 6 For 25c
- Jane Parker Plain Ring-Shaped ANGEL FOOD Each 39c
- Dated and Enriched MARVEL BREAD... Loaf 13c

A&P Super Markets

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FOR ALL

California Long White
POTATOES 10 Lbs. **63c**

- | | |
|---|---|
| Florida Sweet, Juice Filled ORANGES 8-Lb. Mesh Bag 55c | New Crop, Full Pod FRESH PEAS 2 Lbs. 29c |
| Grit-Free, Crispy Green FRESH SPINACH 2 12-Oz. Cello Bags 37c | Texas New YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lbs. 23c |
| Tasty for Salads—24 Size PASCAL CELERY Each 29c | Fine for Snacks—Fresh ROASTED PEANUTS Cello Bag 29c |
| Sunsweet Medium Size DRIED PRUNES 2-Lb. Pkg. 49c | Crisp Iceberg—60 Size HEAD LETTUCE 2 Heads 29c |
| A&P Seeded or Seedless FANCY RAISINS 15-Oz. Pkg. 35c | California Crisp Golden FRESH CARROTS 3 Bchs. 23c |
| Tender Young Shoots ASPARAGUS 2 1/2-Lb. Bundles 59c | Young Green NEW CABBAGE 1/2 Lb. 7c |
| Puerto Rican SWEET YAMS 5 Lbs. 39c | Adds Flavor to Salads—English WALNUTS 1-Lb. Cello Bag 49c |
| Hot House Grown FRESH RHUBARB Lb. 23c | Luscious Red Ripe STRAWBERRIES Pint Box 33c |

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Vitality Needed
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Lb. 15c

OXYDOL...
Safe Rich Suds for
Use With Clothes or Dishes
Lb. 34c

TAG SOAP...
The All Purpose Soap
Famous for Over 100 Years.
2 cakes 25c

IVORY FLAKES...
Delicate Colors Are Safe
With Ivory Flakes
Lb. 37c

RINSO...
For a Bright White Wash
That's Quick and Easy
Lb. 34c

Bottles Are Scarce...
Please return empty beverage
bottles (deposit type) promptly...
to keep bottled products
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DAIRY FOODS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

- Wildmere Fresh Rich Butter Lb. Print **62c**
- Sunnybrook Large Grade "A" FRESH EGGS Dozen In Ctn. 57c
- Sliced Processed American MEL-O-BIT Lb. 49c
- Kraft's Process Cheese OLD ENGLISH 2-Lb. Loaf \$1.19
- Wisconsin Cured BRICK CHEESE Lb. 49c
- Tasty Michigan FRANKENMUTH Lb. 49c



FAMOUS BRANDS GROCERIES

Armour's Meal Ready Meat
Treet 12-Oz. Can **37c**

- Early June Variety IONA PEAS 2 20-Oz. Cans 23c
- Iona Cut GREEN BEANS 20-Oz. Can 13c
- Blended Vegetable Juices V-8 COCKTAIL 46-Oz. Can 29c
- Packer's Label TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can 19c
- Ann Page Sweet GARDEN RELISH 10-Oz. Jar 18c
- Stokely's Finest CHILI SAUCE 12-Oz. Bot. 29c
- Packer's Label Unpeeled WHOLE APRICOTS 25-Oz. Can 19c
- Sparkle Assorted PUDDINGS 2 Pkg. 13c
- Sultana Brand Delicious BARTLETT PEARS 28-Oz. Can 39c
- Pie's Ripe Freestone ELBERTA PEACHES 29-Oz. Can 28c
- Reliable Grade "A" FANCY PEAS 20-Oz. Can 15c
- Encore—In Cheese & Tomato Sauce PREP. SPAGHETTI 2 1 1/2-Oz. Cans 25c
- Ann Page Boston Style BAKED BEANS 2 18-Oz. Cans 25c
- Kellogg's Favorite CORN FLAKES 13-Oz. Pkg. 13c
- Crunchy and Healthful KIX CEREAL 7-Oz. Pkg. 13c

Hunt's Blackberry
Preserves Lb. Jar **49c**

- Nabisco Premium SALTED CRACKERS Lb. Pkg. 21c
- Lakeside Brand ICEBOX COOKIES 8-Oz. Pkg. 24c
- Prepared Gingerbread X-PERT CAKE MIX 14-Oz. Pkg. 22c
- Kingsford Smooth CORN STARCH Lb. 10c
- Make Chili at Home—Mexene CHILI POWDER 1 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 14c
- A-Penn Doesn't Streak WINDOW CLEANER 20-Oz. Bot. 22c
- 20 Mule Team BORAX Lb. Pkg. 18c
- Remove Grime from Hands BORAXO POWDER 2 8-Oz. Cans 33c
- Gentle and Fragrant WOODBURY'S SOAP 2 Cakes 25c
- Attractive Cake Decorations TRIM-ETTES Pkg. 9c

Discussion Held By AAUW Group

The International Relations Study Group of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Waldbott.

The monthly meeting of the executive board followed the discussion. It was announced that the 1947 state convention of AAUW will be held April 25 and 26 in Holland, Michigan.

The next regular meeting of the local branch of AAUW will be held Thursday evening, May 1 at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George Waldbott, 1144 Balfour road.

English Gardens Shown in Illustrated Lecture

Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. Frank Goldie and Mrs. William Mertz were hostesses to members of the Grosse Pointe branch of the Grosse Pointe Club.

Mrs. Frederick Campbell, program chairman, introduced Miss Julie Clements, of London, England, who gave an illustrated lecture on "English Gardens from 1666 to the Present Time."

Mrs. William H. Fries, who returned from California and Florida recently, presided at the business meeting.

Following the meeting of the board of the Grosse Pointe branch on Friday, Mrs. Fries entertained at luncheon in the Country Club.

Scholarship for Indian Girl Provided by D.A.R. To provide a scholarship for an Indian girl in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., the Louisiana St. Clair Chapter, D.A.R., sponsored a benefit tea in Newberry House on Saturday.

Chairman for the tea was Miss Elizabeth Coolidge, with Mrs. Leslie D. Cameron, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. Edward Munro and Dr. Maria Belle Coolidge assisting.

Mrs. Elias Lyons, Mrs. Louis Gascogne, Mrs. Joseph Hosea, Mrs. Raymond Berry, Mrs. Henry B. Joy and Mrs. William D. Lent-Koop poured.

It's not higher standards of intelligence we need but higher standards of morality.

Republican Club Meets April 28

"What's wrong in the schools? Is there anything we can do about it?" will be the topic of discussion at the April 28 meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe.

Miss Flora Anderson, former assistant principal at Southeastern High School and Miss Thelma G. James, English Department at Wayne University, will be the speakers.

The meeting is called for 2 p.m. and will be held in the home of Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, 109 Kenwood road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tea will be served. Republican women are invited to attend.

Neighborhood Club News

"We're Out To Get You" is the slogan of the Pointe Girls! The fact is they need more players to make a successful softball league. Also what they're out to get are some men coaches who could manage their teams and give some practical hints on the art of slugging, pitching, fielding and running bases!

Come to the Neighborhood "NEW" Social Club for those between the ages of 21 to 35. There will be dancing to some fine name band records and refreshments will be served.

Elizabeth and Margaret Gram were bridesmaids for their sister and were gowned in beige crepe. They carried rose nosegays.

A reception was given in the Whittier, after which the couple left on a Southern wedding trip. They will live in Birmingham when they return.

Assumption Mothers' Club Sponsors Sale A rummage sale sponsored by the Mothers' Club of Assumption College, American Chapter, will be held April 30, May 1 and 2 from 9 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock at the CYO Center, 8200 Mack at Maxwell, under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Edwin James Hollister and Mrs. Hector Montpetit.

Society Plans Visit To Lutheran House At an open house Thursday, May 1, from 1 to 3 p. m. in Lutheran Settlement House, the Society of Engineers' Wives will see first-hand the community work being done there by the society in assisting Rev. M. A. Bucka, director of LSH.

Historic Memorials Society Gives Tea The Rev. Herbert B. Hudnut addressed the meeting of the Historic Memorials Society recently in Newberry House. Tea was served by Mrs. Theodore L. Sedwick, chairman of the tea committee, at the close of the afternoon.

Among those assisting Mrs. Sedwick were Mrs. A. W. Nickels, Mrs. Charles L. Bartlett, Mrs. Stephen M. Cotto, Mrs. James Ogden Lenox, Mrs. Lewis M. Edgar, Mrs. George W. Parker and Mrs. Milton Humber.

Mrs. Edward Eichelayer was chairman of the reception committee. Helping her welcome the guests were Mrs. Charles Erickson, Mrs. John W. Anhut, Mrs. E. D. Sheddand, Mrs. Sidney K. Hoewell, Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. Healy Green.

Make These Dainty Frocks



The pointed basque is a sure-fire hit with the girl who yearns for something pretty. She'll revel in the tiny puffed sleeves, the back-tied sash, the dainty touches of ruffling. All quite simple in cut, and good taste for the school-girl age.

No. 2122 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yds. 35-in. fabric with 1 1/2 yds. ruffling.

Goings, Going... The Spring 1947 edition of THE BOOK OF FASHION is limited, and very, very popular. To make sure you receive your copy of this 36-page book, with over 150 pattern designs attractively illustrated and printed in rotogravure send in your order now.

For the younger lassie, a precious dress with wing shoulders scalloped and ruffled to echo the dainty neckline. Little skirt puffs out and wide belt ends in perky back-tied sash... all the features she will love!

Send 20c for each PATTERN, which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish, include postal unit or zone number in your address.

Address: PATTERN DEPARTMENT, 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Pointers Helping Catholic Theater Two Grosse Pointers are busy with the Catholic Theatre's forthcoming two productions. Mys. Joseph Marshall of 1580 Fairholm, Grosse Pointe Woods, has used her talent to write the program for Damon Runyon's "A Slight Case of Murder" in a witty, Runyonesque manner.

The play is full of merry madness and mystery and revolves around the frantic attempts of the Marko family to rid their house of the bodies of four gangsters, former enemies of Marko, who are found dead in one of the rooms under suspicious circumstances. It will be presented for two performances at the Art Institute on the evenings of Thursday, May 1 and Friday, May 2.

Jeanette Dujardin of Beaconsfield avenue, a student at Dominican High, is busily rehearsing the role of "Aunt March" for the Children's Stage presentation of "Little Women" at the Art Institute on Friday, May 2 at 4:15 p. m. and Saturday, May 3 at 10:30 a. m.

Reservations for both productions may be made by phoning CADillac 1700.

Garden Club Holding Tea in Little Club Garden Club of Michigan members will meet for tea in the Grosse Pointe Club at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Neil McMillan, Jr., Mrs. John W. Gillette Jr., Mrs. Renville Wheat, Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt and Mrs. Julian Bowne are to be hostesses.

ods the navy came prepared to use in order to get the airstrip down in time for the planes to use it about the 20th of January. Most of the methods were those developed during the war in Greenland, Labrador, etc. and then there are new ones that should work. His job is to find the best method and make it work. He will have plenty of SeaBees to help so he figures he will be able to get the job done.

Saturday, 28. We are scheduled to start making upper air observations with radar, but they are having some trouble getting the radar set to work properly. We are making visual observations with balloon and telescope but as soon as the balloon hits the cloud deck, we of course are through with that balloon. The radar set, when it does start to work, will be able to follow the target attached to the balloon up to balloon bursting point which will be about 50 or 60 thousand feet. We are hoping to use some things learned in the Antarctic to make higher than ever observations. We passed many icebergs of all sizes and shapes, and an enlisted man from Alabama, stationed in the lookout tower on the ship said "I never saw such a mass of cold in my life." This is the first time I have ever seen icebergs from the ground, all my past experiences have been from an airplane and they surely look different from the ground (or rather, ocean). There are special lookouts posted all over the ship so that they will see those that are too low for the radar which is working to pick them up. In every case so far, the bergs missed by the radar have been much too small for the ship to even change its course to avoid. The temperature was down to plus 30 and the ship was heading into the wind. Therefore, it was quite cold on deck and I made my pictures of the bergs from the port hole of my room. I would open it, stick the camera out and snap the picture and then close the port and let the room warm up for awhile. I believe that I shall be strictly a Wardroom Explorer.

Sunday, 29th. We are still passing through loose ice and the bergs are getting larger. We should reach Scott Island tomorrow and we shall see our first land since leaving Panama. The weather has been cloudy most of the time, which is expected over oceans, but we have only had a few days when the weather was bad and then only with fog. We have had very few showers and no storms at all. The sea has been nice and stayed gentle all the way. Tell everyone hello for me.

5 Jan. '47: The "New Year" is well on its way and so are we. The trip has still had good weather all the way, no winds, storms, etc., just a bit of rain showers

and some snow once in awhile. Nothing bad yet so I haven't had time or a chance to find out whether I am a good or a bad sailor. Icebreaker Northwind Bringing you up-to-date, Monday, 30 Dec. Reached Scott Island about noon, shiptime, and waited for the rest of the ships to join us before we start through the ice. All the ones who are supposed to know, were very much surprised to find that we had

reached the northern limit of the pack ice so soon, so they foretell a long trip through that ice. We are particularly waiting for the Northwind, an ice-breaker. Although she is the slowest ship, she is by far the most important now. Then the Merrick and the Yancey, both cargo ships, were spending some time doing some cargo shifting and we spent part of the day exchanging movie films.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

VILLAGE OF Grosse Pointe Shores WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN To the Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.:

Act 281 of the Public Acts of 1946 of the State of Michigan required all political subdivisions not previously operating under the "Permanent Registration System" to adopt this form of registration.

In order to vote in the coming Village election to be held May 20, 1947, it is necessary that all electors be registered in the Village Permanent Registration Record.

The Village Office will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and from 8:00 A.M. till Noon on Saturdays to complete registrations. Residents in doubt regarding their registrations can have them checked by calling the office, Niagara 1856.

CLIFFORD B. LORANGER, CLERK Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Complete and Thorough BUICK SERVICE Bring Your Buick in to US for Specialized Analysis and Service by Men Who Know Their Jobs. Skilled, factory-trained mechanics. TURNER MOTOR SALES "Grosse Pointe's Only Buick Dealer" 15103 Kercheval LEnox 3094

THE REASON WHY SO MANY FOLKS ARE SWITCHING TO Jefferson Lincoln-Mercury Service We Offer So Much To So Many For So Little!! JEFFERSON LINCOLN-MERCURY CO. 3700 EAST JEFFERSON AT LIEB "Only Satisfied Customers Keep Us in Business"

We Specialize in BUMPING - PAINTING FENDER AND BODY WORK Immediate Service * Free Estimate Reasonable Prices Guaranteed Work All Makes of Cars B & B CHEVROLET LE 1103 8811 E. JEFFERSON

Society Plans Visit To Lutheran House At an open house Thursday, May 1, from 1 to 3 p. m. in Lutheran Settlement House, the Society of Engineers' Wives will see first-hand the community work being done there by the society in assisting Rev. M. A. Bucka, director of LSH.

Tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. Frank Burton, chairman of the Volunteer Service Committee in charge of the project.

Mrs. C. M. Weinheimer, 1855 Somerset road, is active in collecting magazines and books for Lutheran Settlement House.

Historic Memorials Society Gives Tea The Rev. Herbert B. Hudnut addressed the meeting of the Historic Memorials Society recently in Newberry House. Tea was served by Mrs. Theodore L. Sedwick, chairman of the tea committee, at the close of the afternoon.

Among those assisting Mrs. Sedwick were Mrs. A. W. Nickels, Mrs. Charles L. Bartlett, Mrs. Stephen M. Cotto, Mrs. James Ogden Lenox, Mrs. Lewis M. Edgar, Mrs. George W. Parker and Mrs. Milton Humber.

Mrs. Edward Eichelayer was chairman of the reception committee. Helping her welcome the guests were Mrs. Charles Erickson, Mrs. John W. Anhut, Mrs. E. D. Sheddand, Mrs. Sidney K. Hoewell, Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. Healy Green.

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Girl Scouts Need Dad's Help To Get Campsites in Shape

A reminder to members of the Dad's Patrol, and any interested and willing father of a Girl Scout... the time for you to pitch in and do your share is near! Will the fathers who received Camp Crew sheets at the Dad and Daughter dinner on March 20, please send them in as soon as possible!

April 27 is the day to help out at Camp Holly. At Metamora a special week-end is being planned. It will be called Dad's Week-end Camp, and the dates are May 23, 24 and 25. Bring a bed roll, your own tools, and some musical instrument, if you can. There'll be fishing for anyone who wants to bring a rod.

Meals will be provided. All we need is your assistance with the heavy work. Come along for three days of outdoor exercise and fun at Metamora!

If some week-end other than the ones mentioned is more convenient, let us know. Arrangements will be made for any date. The important thing is to get the work done and the camps ready, so that our Girl Scouts will enjoy healthful summer vacations at Holly or Metamora surrounded by the best equipment we can give them.

For any information call Mr. Lynn O'Brien, L.E. 3807.

John Sweeney, III Plays With Detroit Symphony

John S. Sweeney, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sweeney, Jr., of Moran road was guest artist with the Detroit Symphony orchestra on its radio program Tuesday night, April 22.

Mr. Sweeney, talented pianist, will also appear before the Life Members of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony at their annual meeting in the Whittier on April 29.

Huguenot Society Board Of Governors to Meet

George LeRoy Austin, president of the Huguenot Society of Michigan, has called a meeting of the Board of Governors of the society, for Saturday afternoon, April 26, in the Women's League Building in Ann Arbor.

Miss Marion North Willcox, of Ann Arbor, a regional director, has arranged a luncheon at one o'clock, and a meeting for members and eligible guests of that vicinity.

Kid Bits

By Mary Provo

The "Grosse Pointe traveler"—CHET SAMPSON, that is, has just returned with a group of G. P. H. S. sophomore girls from Washington, D. C. and Annapolis, Maryland. They loaded the station-wagons after school on the 18th, and then were off for the time of their lives! Whizzing along the Pennsylvania turnpike in the two station-wagons were Joyce Wiek, Merry Bauman, Jean Richards, Sue Johnson, Sheila MacRae, Joyce Giller, Joan Rollings, Jeanie Webb, Jane Walker, Marcy Wetherbee, Janet Hobson, Polly Wilton, Alice Savage and Kathy Greig. The girls saw everything there is to see in Washington, and then hied over to Mount Vernon, Virginia, and then on to Annapolis for a tour of Chet's old station during the war.

There was the TUXIS SCAVENGER HUNT last week-end which brought out many of the Club's members and gave a jolly time to all. Meeky VanZanen and Jim Stover, Norma Neeb and Jim Vrooman, Kathie Strek and Doug Krieger, Kathryn Franke and Harry Sorg were there with Sallie Hoyt and Stu Ward, Peggy Hatch and Buster Knope, Sandra Britt and Bud Horseley, Gloria James and Jerry Webster and Sally MacDonald, and Sparkie Farquhar. Others in on the search were Beth Keegin and Frank Wilton—president of the club, Molly Moll and the vice president—Bill Beardslee, Van Skillman and Vince Schoeck, Alice Neville and Lloyd Murray, Nancy Georgi and John Sanford, Judy Gehlert and Barry Monroe.

The folks spent the early hours of the evening searching for odd articles such as a picture of a bull dog, a red pencil, a road map of Texas, a blue candle burned half way down and a 1938 penny. Then later they returned to Grosse Pointe Memorial church where prizes were awarded and records provided music for dancing.

ANNIE CANDLER gave an impromptu hag party on the afternoon of the 19th. While doing her Saturday shopping in the village, Annie saw several of her class-mates and rounded them up for an afternoon of bridge and gossip. Shoppers and bridge players were Janet Johnstone, Nancy Georgi, Kathy Strek, Barb Orphal, Sally Andrus, Alice Neville, Meg MacKenzie, Sally MacDonald, Norma Neeb and Ginny Grasse.

LORRAINE CHRISTIAN and her friends topped off the Saturday show with a slumber party in the Christian home on Roslyn road. The "parties" who sat up playing pinocle and eating were Jeri Enix, Fran Fittes, Mary Alard, Shirley Schaening, Patty Williams, Marion Field and Ginny DelBarba.

There was a dual-birthday celebration on April 18th. SALLEE SLOCUM and DON GRAHAM planned the festivity together for their birthday anniversaries which both came this week. Their guests included Diane Faulk with Dick Wuerker, Dottie Lander with Bob MacKenzie, Barb Stoerkel with Phil Skillman, Dorothea Davis with Ron Dykstra, Annie Davis with Ed Isby, Myra Hahn with Bob Vincent, Lois Rieck with Bob Essert, Margie Stoerkel with Jim Brown and Ellie Hewitt with Buzz Cronin. There was a huge dinner in Sallee's house, and dancing later in the recreation room of the Graham home.

Another birthday revel was that of KATHY STREK. On Kathie's 16th birthday (April 17), Mrs. R. E. Strek gave a dinner for Kathie, Doug Krieger, Marilyn Wroblos, Jerry Sitek, Virginia Erickson and Herb Strek. After dinner, games were played in the recreation room.

The SPRINGTIME SWING held in St. Ambrose hall on April 8 brought a "tops" vote from the many attenders. It was the freshmen of St. Ambrose who dug up the magnificent plans for this gala event, and among the numerous frosh dancers, were

Maxine McHugh, Ann Higgins, Dorothy Graul, Pat Walker, Louise Clancy, Theresa Pellerito, Ken Wills, Art Moran, Jim Roach, John Ryon and Jim Naour. The list continues with Pat Simmers, Mary Kay Smith, Grace Poole, Joanne Fromm, Elizabeth Sullivan, Dotty Denudt, Dick Welch, Dick VanSelmbrouck, Harry Heilman and Glen Nossal who were seen gazing at the lovely decorations between dances. Also admiring the sparkling words "SPRING-TIME SWING" which brightened the walls of this most popular rendezvous for St. Ambrose socialites were Betty Walker and Dick Moran, Joan Ducastle and Harry MacFadyn, Lillian Bouttletier and Bill Simms and Eleanor Cook and Pat Hally. Even MORE dancing to the syncopated strains of "The Esquires" were Joan MacCarthy, Theresa Ahearn, Joanne Krote, Susie Hergenrother, Carol Seaman, Mary Alice Miriani and Jim Burns.

Taking the limelight on April 11 was the superb bridge party at 1410 Bishop! MARILYN WROBLOS was hostess in her home to Elaine Cabot, Pat Martin, Sallie Hoyt, Renee deLeon, Carol Stewart, Betty Pesamoska, Marion Rennie, Gloria James, Harriet Hunt, Pat Barnes, Marilyn Smith, Joann Lyons, Joyce Schreiber and your scribe. The girls played bridge and gossiped until "food time" when sandwiches, cookies and drinks were served.

LILLIAN BOUTTLETIER gathered several from her crowd to brave the elements over on Belle Isle for a picnic and hay ride on the 9th. Roughing it in blue jeans and plaid shirts were Lillian and her date—Jim Roach, Pat Walker and Ken Wills, Theresa Ahearn and Bill Simms, Betty Walker and Dick Moran, Joan Krote and John Ryon, Sheila Healy and Joe Landry, Nancy Ann Buswinka and Joe Gillyuly. The folks met in the Bouttletier home on Beaconsfield before they were driven to the island to roast hot-dogs and drink cokes.

There was plenty of noise in the ALLURED home on April 11th, 'cause RALPH toosed a gen-

uine jam session. The piano was being played all the time, for when Leroy Johnson took time out for a coke, Hermon VonArx took over. Fellows who spent the evening in a tuneful mood were Jerry Webster, Joe Fromm, Stuart Ward, Bob Essert, John Corfield, Bill Joop, and even more! There were just as many folks gathered around the ice-box gnawing raw carrots as there were musicians standing around the piano!

The 10th of April was the date set for a dinner party in the Lochmoor club. The evening had been planned by the whole group of attenders, viz., Marilee O'Brien, Margie Stoerkel, Barb Rising, Marge Smith, Alice Sellars, Sallee Slocum, Barb Stoerkel, Vonnie Wegman, Dorothea Davis, Pat Gullberg, Kaye Kernkamp, Barb Hasselblad, Myra Hahn, Dottie Lander, Sally Smith, Kathie Strek, Sally Marshall, Helen Manson, Betty Lillygren, Gerry Morris, Joanne Reinsteiner and Marion Blackmore. After dinner in the club, the girls went to BETTY LILYGREN'S house for chit-chat.

MAXINE MCHUGH served a light supper to Joan Krote, Theresa Ahearn, Betty Walker, Marilyn Revis, Louise Clancy, Jim Roach, Ken Wills, Dick Moran, John Ryon, Jerry McNeally and John Hood on the evening of April 8th. OTHERS dancing and singing the night away were Lillian Bouttletier, Pat Walker,

Bill Simms, Joe Landry and Joe Gillyuly.

One of the most delightful teas of the season was given on Sunday (the 13th) by MEEKY VANZANEN and KATY JAMES. Punch and sweetmeats were served in Katy's home on Hawthorne from 3 'til 5. Among the 120 guests were Myrna Troden, Jeanne Smith, June Moffet, Martie Fairless, Carroll Grylls, Renee deLeon, Gloria James, Gladys Osterman, Marilyn Smith, Nancy Voorhees, Madge Winters, Joan Rollins, Merry Bauman, Pat Perrone, Sallis Hoyt, Gay Stephenson, Sue Spurrier, Marilyn Wroblos, Carol Stewart, the Martin girls—Pat and Sue, Barbara Bauman, Marion Rennie, Joann Lyons, Meg MacKenzie and Kathy Greig.

DORIS DIESING and JULIE FORD were decked out in white orchids to help serve punch, and the hostesses had orchids also.

Katy and Meeky looked as if they had just stepped out of Vogue magazine—each had on a stunning black dress and ballet slippers.



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20 MONTHS OVERSEAS
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FROM SOCKET TO SOCKET
The theft of a set of socket wrenches from his garage was reported to the Farms police on April 16 by Theodore H. Fuger of 252 Cloverly road. He valued the wrenches at \$12.

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Sports Blue Devils Meet Fordson Friday Sports

Season Getting Late Start As Weather Keeps Nine Idle

Coach Pat Kaulitz Must Rely on Veterans as Lack of Practice Has Given Little Chance to Weigh Merits of New Men

By JOE FROMM
Bad weather which was a contributing factor to the condition of the playing field, caused the postponement of Grosse Pointe High School's opening baseball game on April 22. The opener was to have been with Monroe, but this game has been put off until June 6, so the local nine's first game of the season will be Friday's scheduled tangle with Fordson at Fordson.

The weather had allowed only five days of practice as of Sunday. When the team was able to get out of doors there was no diamond on which to play.

In the initial practice session, held on the second day after Easter, the 70-odd players were scattered all over the field shagging fly balls. Practice was held the following day but this in turn was followed by three days of rain.

Wednesday, however, it snowed and Thursday it rained. Because of insufficient practice Coach Pat Kaulitz will be forced to depend largely on his veteran players from last year's squad. It will take at least a couple of games before the abilities of the younger players can be determined and a regular lineup drawn up.

In the first intersquad game two veterans showed up very well. Ray Sawusch, playing in the outfield because of his strong throwing arm, pounded out a double and a triple in two times at bat. Third baseman George Mantho hit safely in his two times at the plate also. Sawusch played shortstop last season.

Coach Kaulitz is fairly confident of a winning season. He claims that, as far as "pre-season dope" looks, this year will produce the best hitting team since he has been at Grosse Pointe. However, Kaulitz was quick to point out that it does not take many bad breaks or miscues to lose a game. The Pointers will have to be on their toes at all times to beat such teams as Wyandotte and Highland Park.

Highland Park will be tough because it has returning from last year's squad the battery that pitched into the 1946 Metropolitan League championship. Wyandotte will have a team loaded with 12 lettermen from last year.

Several of the schools such as Highland Park and Fordson will have the added benefits of playing nonleague games. Fordson defeated Ford Trade last week and Highland Park has scheduled games with U. of D. High and Hamtramck.

Parochial Loop Tilts Postponed

The opening baseball games of St. Paul and St. Ambrose against St. Vincent and St. Martin respectively, scheduled for Tuesday were postponed because of bad weather and will be played sometime at a later date.

The two teams, Grosse Pointe members in the Parochial League's second division will open their seasons Friday against each other. The game will be played at the Neighborhood Club with St. Ambrose the home team.

Chamber Music Concert To Be Given April 30

The third concert of the Annual Chamber Music Festival will be presented by the Hagg Piano Quartet on Wednesday evening, April 30, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Art.

George Polnar, visiting guest artist from Cleveland will appear in the Sonata in G minor for viola and piano by Bach, with Karl Haas, pianist.

The Schubert Quintet in A Major Op 114 ("Trout") for piano, violin, viola, cello and double bass will follow. Gaston Brohan, first chair double-bass of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will appear in this composition.

From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

May 6 will be a big day for Grosse Pointe High School athletes. This day more than any other will probably have the greatest significance upon the final standings for the Border Cities League sweepstakes trophy. On this day the baseball and track teams will meet Wyandotte and the tennis team will play against Monroe.

Monroe is always tough in tennis. This year she will have back Vic Braden, the Michigan state singles champion. Wyandotte, has 12 returning baseball players to count on and will also be strong in track.

The Wy-News, a Wyandotte school paper, recently requested all the Border Cities League basketball coaches to pick an all-league team. The results, except for one minor change, were identical to the team picked by Fred Runnells, NEWS sports editor, at the conclusion of the basketball season.

The coaches were unanimous on the selection of Royal Oak's Norm Zauchin and Joe Caterino of Wyandotte. Also on the team were Bob Olson and Paul Grubbs of Grosse Pointe. The fifth position resulted in a tie between John Jasiak of Wyandotte and Ray Wajack of Fordson. Runnells placed the latter on the second team. Since both Olson and Zauchin are centers the coaches moved Olson to a forward position. Here's the way the team would line up:

- F—Olson (GP)
- F—Jasiak (W), Wajack (F)
- C—Zauchin (RO)
- C—Caterino (W)
- G—Grubbs (GP)

Mr. Charles E. Saitzer, assistant principal and dean of boys at Grosse Pointe High School, can be found out on the baseball diamond after school these days playing catch with the boys or hitting out fungoes. This is a pleasant way to keep in condition.

The tennis team will play Royal Oak twice in eight days this spring. The first game of the home-and-home series will take place on Friday, May 2, at Grosse Pointe. The following Friday the Pointers will travel to Royal Oak for another meet. Between these two meets Grosse Pointe will also travel to Monroe.

On one occasion during his past military career, Mr. Ed Lauer, St. Paul football, basketball, and baseball coach, played THREE basketball games in one day.

SPRING IS HERE

Spring, Robins, Rabbits and BB guns all coincide on the Grosse Pointe calendar. The BB guns are growing especially numerous. Complaints from Mrs. J. Milton Robb of 315 Lakeland, and from the Edward A. Ketterer home at 980 Lincoln, testify to their deadliness on window panes.

Swordsmen Qualify for State Meet

Byron Krieger, Dick Watson, Bill Osis and Howard Hayden Are Winners

By FRED RUNNELLS

Last Sunday afternoon the Neighborhood Club was the scene of the Michigan State Saber championships qualifying round, which was witnessed by many followers of the sport.

The highlight of the qualifying round was the successful bid of Bill Osis, member of the Grosse Pointe Sword Club, who qualified in third place behind Byron Krieger and Dick Watson. They finished one-two respectively. Howard Hayden rounded out the qualifiers by finishing fourth in a field of 25 entries.

These four men will vie for top State honors in the Macabees Ballroom in the Macabees building, Woodward at Kerby, next Sunday afternoon, April 27. The finals are open to the public for a small admission fee, which will include a dance immediately following the tournament.

In the finals Bill Osis will be entered in the three divisions, Foil, Saber and Epee, as will Byron Krieger.

The other Grosse Pointe swordsmen will be Greg Flynn instructor at the Neighborhood Club and recently appointed to the U. S. Olympic team. He will enter the Foil and Epee competition. Dick Watson will compete in the Saber and Foil divisions and Howard Hayden will compete in the Epee and Saber divisions.

Dad's Club Plans Sports Round-Up

By FRED RUNNELLS

The letters are in the mail, the plans are in the making and the Grosse Pointe Dads' Club is once again looking forward to a record turnout for its annual Spring All-Sports Round-up to be held in the Grosse Pointe High School Friday night, May 2, honoring the Varsity, Reserve and Intermural squads of all sports at the high school.

All boys and dads of girls and boys attending Brownell Junior High School and Grosse Pointe Senior High and faculty men are invited to this gala affair.

Dads' Club president Dan Beck promises the May 2 shindig will be even better than the last one, which 500 attended. The program consists of movies, probably a World Series baseball game, a name speaker and plenty of eats. The speaker will be one of the most popular Detroit Tiger players. At this writing your reporter doesn't know which one it will be, but if by chance it is "Diz" Trout you can take it from me it will be worth your while just to attend and hear Diz mutilate the King's English while spinning one of his baseball yarns.

The Dads' Club is a non-profit organization and the only way a party of this kind can be successful is with the full cooperation of every Grosse Pointe dad, by donating to give Grosse Pointe's young athletes a real "super dupe" party.

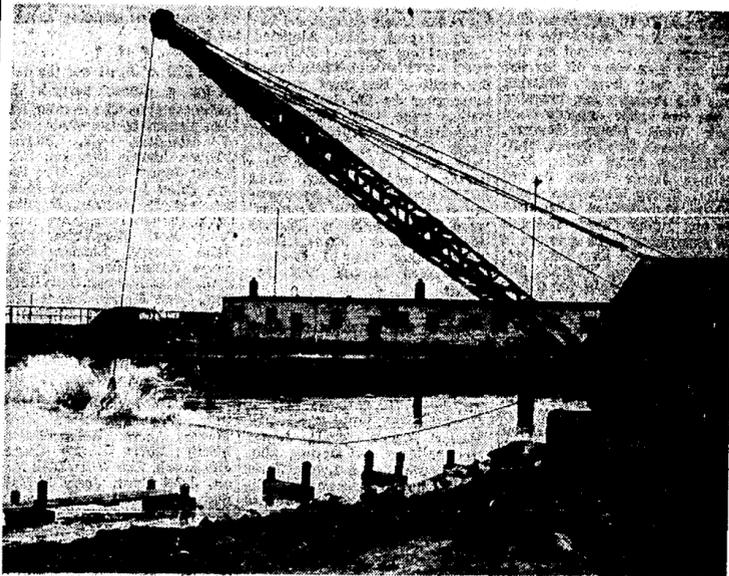
So come on dads dig down and send in a few shekels to the Dads' Club right away. Mail your contribution to the Dad's Club, Grosse Pointe High School.

On one occasion during his past military career, Mr. Ed Lauer, St. Paul football, basketball, and baseball coach, played THREE basketball games in one day.

Have your tennis, badminton or squash rackets resting now. Choice of gut, nylon or silk. Quick service - excellent work.

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Spring Cleaning for Small Boat Harbor



DEEPER MOORING WATER for small craft which spend the summer at the Farms Municipal pier was assured when the village brought in a drag line machine to scrape the harbor bottom. The work was finished in about half the time estimated and included removing a pile of clay and stone from the sand beach.

—Picture by Fred Runnells

Six Teams Enter Hardball League

Four entries in Class B and two in Class E have been received by the Grosse Pointe Baseball League for the coming season. The Class B teams registered to date are Bob's Drugs, Gragg-Scherer, Jefferson Lincoln and Woods Merchants. Class E teams are Tom Boyd's and East Warren Merchants.

Entries are coming in slowly due mostly to the lack of interest of players, which is most likely due to the unseasonable weather.

Each team is permitted a maximum of 15 players and manager and coach, the latter not playing on the team. June 15 is the final date to release and replace players. There will be no exception made to this ruling.

Men qualified to umpire hard ball and wishing to affiliate with the league's umpire staff, contact James Sutton, Niagara 2769.

The league would like to open its Class "B" season on May 11. Class "E" will open Wednesday, May 14 and will play twice weekly on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Early entry will permit the league to arrange its schedule to the advantage of all teams.

Meetings will be held every Monday night in the Gragg Bike Shop in the Woods at Mack and Anita.

The men who won our victory did not win our fight. They won for us freedom to go on fighting.

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THE STROH BREWERY CO., DETROIT 26, MICH.

Basketball Champions Feted At Yacht Club Dinner Dance

By FRED RUNNELLS

Members and their girls, of the Francois Bulldogs, 1946-47 Neighborhood Club Basketball Champions, were honored by their sponsor Francis Lemmer, at a dinner dance at the Detroit Yacht Club last Saturday night.

It was, of course, "dinner at eight" and the hearty athletes enjoyed a scrumptious fillet mignon dinner with all the trimmings of Yacht Club style.

A toast by Captain Fred "Buzz" Cronin thanked Francois for his whole-hearted support both financially and spiritually. Francois reciprocated with a toast of his own to the players who annexed the championship for him in the first season he sponsored a team in the Neighborhood League.

Your reporter was lucky enough to coach such a fine bunch of players, all former Grosse Pointe High School varsity stars.

Team members present were: Captain Fred Cronin, Wood Guest, Bill Hansen, Bruce Bockstanz, "Butch" Ireland, Frank Kovac, Dick Wuerker, Tom Ireland, Dick Finch and Jack Tanner.

Team members present were:

Members and their girls, of the Francois Bulldogs, 1946-47 Neighborhood Club Basketball Champions, were honored by their sponsor Francis Lemmer, at a dinner dance at the Detroit Yacht Club last Saturday night.

It was, of course, "dinner at eight" and the hearty athletes enjoyed a scrumptious fillet mignon dinner with all the trimmings of Yacht Club style.

A toast by Captain Fred "Buzz" Cronin thanked Francois for his whole-hearted support both financially and spiritually. Francois reciprocated with a toast of his own to the players who annexed the championship for him in the first season he sponsored a team in the Neighborhood League.

Your reporter was lucky enough to coach such a fine bunch of players, all former Grosse Pointe High School varsity stars.

Team members present were: Captain Fred Cronin, Wood Guest, Bill Hansen, Bruce Bockstanz, "Butch" Ireland, Frank Kovac, Dick Wuerker, Tom Ireland, Dick Finch and Jack Tanner.

Early entry will permit the league to arrange its schedule to the advantage of all teams.

Meetings will be held every Monday night in the Gragg Bike Shop in the Woods at Mack and Anita.

The men who won our victory did not win our fight. They won for us freedom to go on fighting.

FLYING INSTRUCTION

Michigan Aviation Center is a state licensed and government approved school, catering to people who desire to learn to fly safely and to acquire a pilot's license. This school feels that proper mechanical maintenance of aircraft and efficient methods of training are among the deciding factors in your selection of a flying school. Business men and women of any age can learn to fly in a few short hours. Physical examination is easily passed and can be given by your family physician. We use modern metal airplanes completely equipped, including radio telephone. Conveniently located at Detroit City Airport. Call or visit our office soon for further information.

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Featuring...
JIM DeLAND
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Famous for the Finest Dinners and Late Suppers At Moderate Prices
Complete Luncheons Daily
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Dancing and Entertainment Nightly
Parties and Banquets Our Specialty
Amateur Night Every Monday

Track Team Gets Valuable Experience in Ann Arbor

Nine Pointe High Cinder Artists Entered Despite Lack of Practice; Beck and Flom Do Well in Hurdle Events

By FRED RUNNELLS
Despite the fact his thinclads had only two outdoor workouts under their belts this spring, due to cold, wet weather, Coach Frank Banach entered nine of his returning veterans in the eighth annual River Rouge invitational track meet at Yost Field House at Ann Arbor last Saturday.

Coach Banach held no hopes of winning the meet but merely entered the boys to give them valuable experience for the coming season in Border Cities League competition.

Although the squad didn't annex any points it did show up well against many of the state's outstanding high school performers and served notice on other B. C. L. schools that the Blue Devils will cause trouble during the coming season.

Dan Beck was Grosse Pointe's outstanding performer when he qualified in the semi-finals of both the low and high hurdle events. Jim Flom qualified along with Beck in the high hurdles to become the only other Grosse Pointe qualifier.

The Blue Devils' relay team, composed of Dan Beck, Jim Flom, Mac Fraser and Ed Isbey, ran a 1:32.2 which in a dual meet would take down top honors, but in this meet, which drew 1,100 entries from 72 Michigan schools, was only good enough to make the Points four another of the many also-rans.

John Kaczman of Milan, a class C-D school, broke the old shot put record by nearly three feet with a heave of 51 feet 2 inches, which was better than the winning distances in both Class A and B.

Just to show how tough the competition was in this meet, sponsored by River Rouge high school and the largest of its kind in the country, the first four relay teams broke the old record in this event.

For the Blue Devils the meet was a good workout and gave Coach Banach a line on what he can expect this coming season.

From where Coach Banach sits he can see the Pointers are going to be weak in the sprint events but may come up to par with last year's sprinters if some of the new candidates come through as expected.

The field events should be a little better than last season and with key boys in the hurdles (high and low), quarter, half and mile runs and veterans comprising the 880 relay the Blue Devils will be just about on par with any of the other B. C. L. squads.

At this time your reporter would like to commend Mr. Husband and the Board of Education for the excellent condition of the high school track. In other years the cinder path resembled a Chinese rice paddy after a heavy rain storm and was unusable for days, but this spring the thinclads can workout on it almost as soon as it stops raining.

There are 20 Red Feather services of the Community Chest which care for the health of citizens in Metropolitan Detroit.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE
A COMEDY DRAMA by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
with HELEN MACKELLAR
Staged by EDDIE DOWLING and MARGO JONES
EVES: 3.00, 2.00, 1.50, 1.20
MATS: SAT. and SUN., 2.40, 1.80, 1.20
Includes Tax Prices

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15311 E. JEFFERSON at Nottingham TU-2-2760
Open Mon. to Fri. 8:00 p.m., Sat., Sun., Holidays, 12:45 p.m.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"NEVER SAY GOODBYE" with Errol Flynn and Eleanor Parker
"RAGE IN HEAVEN" with Ingrid Bergman and Robert Montgomery

SUNDAY - MONDAY
"SECRET HEART" with Claudette Colbert and Walter Pidgeon
"Rendezvous With Annie" with Eddie Albert and Gail Patrick

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
"BLUE SKIES" with Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and Joan Crawford
SINGLE FEATURE
Showing at 7:00 and 10:00 P. M.

Gourmet
from our Mail bag

We have had several requests from our readers for the recipe for your famous salad that contains 15 different ingredients. Should you be kind enough to part with this secret we would appreciate being able to pass it on to our readers. On the other hand, should you be reluctant to divulge the recipe we will understand. Thanking you in anticipation, cordially yours,
Lottie Nickles
For the Editor

London Chop House
155 W. Congress

The Kingdom Established ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



The Jewish people wanted to have a king over them, and the Lord told Samuel, the prophet, that He would choose the man and it was to be Saul, son of Kish, who was anointed by Samuel.

Churches

CALVARY LUTHERAN Mack at Lancaster W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday School meets at 9:30 a. m.

POINTE METHODIST Meeting in Kerby School Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Sunday 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship Service.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Meeting in Mason School Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Sunday, April 27 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Time Arrives to Prepare Plans for Summer Travel

Well, praise be, the warm winds are blowing, the flowers are out, the birds are singing, all's right with the world—and here we are at the beginning of another summer vacation season.

Travel over our own Michigan and you have at your very back door America's Number 1 vacation land. It is the Michigan of Hiawatha and Paul Bunyon.

Vernier School Gets Projector

At the Vernier School's P.T.A. benefit party, March 18, Mr. Marshall Jameson suggested that the school could use a motion picture projector.

The Detroit Music Guild which has been playing to sold-out houses throughout the season will bring to a close its eleventh year on Thursday, May 1, at the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall.

Heart Disease Serious Problem

Heart disease is Michigan's most serious public health problem. Provisional figures released by the State Health Department show that about one out of three deaths last year was due to heart disease.

There is the glorious blue grass of Kentucky, that enthralling land of Daniel Boone and the stout-hearted pioneers who came from the Atlantic Coast two centuries ago.

Goat Added to Auto Casualties in City

A wide variety of animals have been added to the automobile mortality list in Grosse Pointe in recent years, including dogs, cats, opossums, pheasants, rabbits and squirrels.

FIRE LOSSES SMALL The Farms fire department answered seven calls during the month of March, according to the report of Chief George Dansbury.

St. James Church To Observe Two Anniversaries

To Celebrate 7th Birthday of Local Congregation and 100th of Synod

On Sunday, April 27, St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe will unite with 4,700 sister congregations throughout the nation in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Lutheran Missouri Synod.

There are 22 Red Feather agencies of the Community Chest which provide child welfare services.



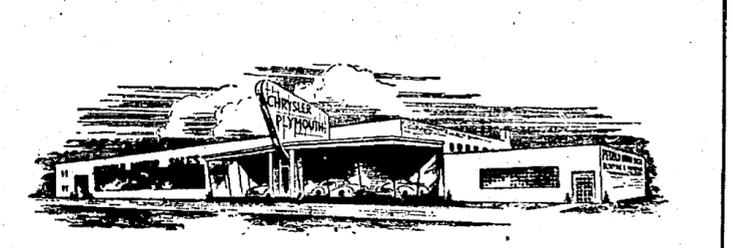
RILEY MOTOR SALES, Inc. 6430 East Jefferson — Fitzroy 6122 Chrysler-Plymouth Sales & Service SERVICE BRANCH

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SAVE AT STEINER'S DURING APRIL FORD RING JOB \$31.75 FULL PRICE BRAKE LINING \$14.65 FULL PRICE ALFRED F. STEINER CO. 16901 MACK at GRAYTON TELEPHONE NIAGARA 4000 OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

THE REASON WHY SO MANY FOLKS ARE SWITCHING TO Jefferson Lincoln-Mercury Service We Offer So Much To So Many For So Little!! JEFFERSON LINCOLN-MERCURY CO. 3900 EAST JEFFERSON AT LIED "Only Satisfied Customers Keep Us in Business"

PETZOLD A Dependable Name Selling a Dependable Product



YOUR SAFETY IS OUR CONCERN... Winter's salt and snow cause rust and corrosion on the muffler and exhaust pipe of your car. A small hole can result in the leakage of deadly carbon monoxide fumes. Drive in today for a complete inspection of the exhaust system of your car.

PETZOLD Motor Sales Company Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer 11280 Gratiot ARLINGTON 1800

Advertisement for Ray Whyte Chevrolet Co. featuring a penguin and a car. Text: "It's Spring TUNE-UP FOR TROUBLE-FREE DRIVING. Ray Whyte Chevrolet Co. Renamed from Eastern Chevrolet Co. 14800 E. Jefferson at Alter Hickory 2000

Advertisement for Grosse Pointe News. Text: "For Your Convenience The Grosse Pointe News Is On Sale at these Well Known Stores as Well as at the News Office. BOOK BLDG. LOBBY... Wash. Blvd. at Gd. River CLAIR'S... 20792 Mack, Gr. Pte. Woods BLUE CROSS DRUG... 17511 Mack at Naff Road CUNNINGHAM'S... Kercheval at Notre-Dame GROSSE PTE. DRUG CO... Kercheval at St. Clair HARKNESS PHARMACY... Mack at Lochmoor KOPP PHARMACY... 16926 Kercheval MILLER PHARMACY... Kercheval at Wayburn NOTRE DAME PHARMACY... 17000 Kercheval SCHETTLER'S... 15324 E. Jefferson SCHETTLER'S... Fisher at Maumee SWHIER DRUGS... 17201 Mack Avenue TITUS DRUGS... Kercheval at Fisher WHITTIER HOTEL... Burns Drive 5c Per Copy On Sale at Noon Every Thursday

Cash 2 1/2 WORD Minimum 50c Can be Placed at News Office or at one of 14 conveniently located substations.

Charge 3c WORD Minimum 50c Can be Placed by Telephone or in person at News Office till noon Wednesday.

PHONE TUXEDO 2-6900 3 Trunk Lines

CASH RATES In Effect at These Convenient 14 Sub Stations Till Noon Wednesday

JEFFERSON AVENUE Schettler's Drugs 15224 E. Jefferson, at Nottingham

KERCHEVAL AVENUE Miller Pharmacy 13445 Kercheval, at Wayburn

Cunningham's Drugs Kercheval at Notre Dame

Notre Dame Pharmacy 17000 Kercheval, at Notre Dame

GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO. 17051 Kercheval, at St. Clair

Titus Drug Store 1 Kercheval, at Fisher Road (Farms)

MACK AVENUE Whittier Hotel-Drugs Burns Drive at the River

Blue Cross Drugs 17511 Mack Ave., at Nett Road

Harkness Pharmacy 20325 Mack Ave., at Lochmoor Blvd.

Clair's Confectionery 20792 Mack Ave., at Anita

Schettler's Drugs 337 Fisher Rd., at Maumee

Whittier Hotel-Drugs Burns Drive at the River

Charter Buses for All Occasions

DELUXE MOTOR STAGES 1505 Cass at Bagley Ran. 1341 Chicago \$3.80 St. Louis \$6.37 Los Angeles.. \$44.74

Friends of George Fields and family of Lakeview Ave. wish to express their deepest sympathy in their recent sorrow, the death of Mr. Fields' mother, Mrs. Nellie Field, of Erie, Penn.

ADULT classes of ceramic art in home studio, evenings. For information call TU. 2-7127.

FOUND-Rhinestone and pearl earring Saturday on Lothrop. Owner please call for at News office.

FOUND: Large gold earring, about size of a quarter, on Mapleton Road Monday noon. Call TUXEDO 2-6900. Want Ads.

LOST: Very large black French poodle, nose and feet only clipped. Reward. Niagara 3711.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS has territories open for mature men and women. Full or part time. Earn \$2 to \$3 per hour. 411 Park Ave. Bldg. 'CADILLAC' 4264 Evenings, Miss Helveston TUXEDO 2-6448

WANTED experienced gardener, a day a week. Call TUXEDO 2-3905.

EXPERIENCED woman, silk and wool presses, for Castle Cleaners, 22518 Nine Mile Rd., St. Clair Shores.

NURSEMAID for care of children, 2 1/2 and 10 months. References required, near transportation. Good wages. Niagara 4373.

MOTHER'S helper, two children, 2 1/2 and 10 months. References required. Good transportation, good wages. Niagara 4373.

HOUSEWORK, general; no heavy laundry; assist in cooking; must like children; private room and bath, decorate to suit. If interested, good permanent home and good wages. Reply to Box W-690, Grosse Pointe News.

COMPETENT typist to be "on tap" for part time or full time work on occasions. Grosse Pointe resident preferred. Write Box B-592 Grosse Pointe News.

EXPERIENCED girl for waitress and downstairs work. Only those with good references and also interested in going away for the summer need apply. Excellent salary. Niagara 4466.

STEADY job for house man. Experience not necessary, if willing worker. Some assistance in garden during summer; good salary for right man; references required. Near Kercheval bus. Write Box M-211, Grosse Pointe News, immediately.



CLASSIFIED ADS



YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGED

CALL TUXEDO 2-6900

3 Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly

DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

1-PERSONALS

HOURLY AID TO ASSIST YOU in the planning of small weddings, teas and luncheons. Furnishes experienced help to aid in cleaning cooking, laundry, sewing and serving.

If you are leaving town, our expert staff will pack your possessions and close your home. Upon your return we will re-open your home and have it running smoothly.

We also specialize in the care of children. Aids will live in homes temporarily.

MRS. W. K. WILLIAMS NI. 0792 TU. 1-1470

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

TWO girls want positions cleaning in private home; prefer to stay in; references. Call MELROSE 4138.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER As Assistant To Head Gardener Employed. Year Around Good Working Conditions No Living Quarters. TUXEDO 1-1065 After 4:30 P. M.

5-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)

REGISTERED practical nurse wishes companion or part time work. TUXEDO 2-4817.

GIRL, 18, to take care of children evenings, Saturdays. TUXEDO 1-2183.

CARPENTER, painter, driver, clerk, handyman; prefer place to live on premises. OREGON 4751, 6873 Minock, Detroit. Mr. Wilson.

LAUNDRY done in my home. Niagara 1501.

5A-Employment Bureau

COLORED HELP Domestic Porters, Chauffeurs, Stock Girls, Factory Elevator Operators, Janitors, Hotels, Hospitals, Couples

BRAY'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU TOWNSEND 5-8186

6-FOR RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

PLEASANT room, business man with references. Garage optional. Good transportation. East Jefferson district. Hickory 1557.

ROOM FOR RENT Two girls or young couple. Kitchen privileges if desired. Call after 7 o'clock. Niagara 6041.

7-WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

EXECUTIVE of reputable concern desires three or four bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. Will pay up to \$150 per month rental. Call Mr. C. W. Kegg, TWINBROOK 2-2500.

EDWARD J. PONGRACZ, jeweler, needs a Grosse Pointe house or apartment for his watchmaker, who has a grown daughter in Grosse Pointe High and a son in Pierce Junior High. Present home has been sold. Excellent references. Call Niagara 7788.

RELIABLE couple want unfurnished flat or income, no children or pets. References. Call TUXEDO 1-2950.

WANTED by young couple after June 1, furnished or unfurnished apartment, income or small home in Grosse Pointe or on East Side. Call NI. 9455.

UNFURNISHED house, flat or income; couple with year-old child; excellent financial and personal references. Call Pingree 6382.

WANTED for summer months or longer, house by a reliable family of three, guaranteed the condition of the house will be the same as when moved into. Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Jr., TOWNSEND 8-4321.

COUPLE WANT apartment, terrace or income, furnished or unfurnished for June occupancy. Prefer Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Pingree 5838.

FAMILY of four adults want to rent an upper or lower income near good shopping district. Call TA. 5-3719.

EXECUTIVE, established Detroit firm, forced to vacate, wants to rent four bedroom house in Grosse Pointe or Birmingham area, cottage on the lake, suitable for year around living, or small farm within commuting distance of Detroit. Will pay year's rent in advance. Excellent references. TUXEDO 1-1817.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

MAROON broadloom carpet, 11 x 15, \$80. Niagara 3531.

WALNUT dinette suite, good condition. 5519 Bishop.

TWIN CHAIRS, good condition, reasonable. Townsend 8-0202. 1631 Glen Court.

1941 NORGE Refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., two carpets, dinette set, child's dressing table, two chairs, lawnmower, tricycle, two Hollywood beds. Call between 10 and 12, TUXEDO 2-5512.

ENTIRE home of beautiful furniture, including grand piano, love-seat, needlepoint chair, davenport, lamps, tables and ash stands, oak dining room, also bedrooms. Niagara 1017. 1570 Oxford road.

FURNITURE, springs and mattresses. Call Niagara 5134.

TWO girls' bicycles, one 28 in., \$10; one 24 in., \$15. One porch glider, \$15. Call TUXEDO 1-4504.

MOUTAN coat, 3/4 length, size 14, \$25. Beige cloth coat, size 12-14, \$15. Beautiful dark red cloth coat, size 14, like new, \$35. TUXEDO 1-4504.

SCOOTER bike and bike. Call Niagara 4244.

COMPLETE set of matched golf clubs. Call TUXEDO 2-3930 or 14 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

ROSES Special prices for April 25, 26 and 27. High bred teas. Five plants for \$5.75. Ten for \$11. Ferry-Morse lawn seed, 85c a pound. Five pounds for \$4.19. Cypress lawn chairs at \$4.49. Peet moss 90 pounds bail at \$1.49. Trellises, pergolas and lawn furniture. Top soil, regular price, 6 yards \$12.50. Delivered. EVERGREEN NURSERY AND GARDENS 17331 Harper at Woodhall TUXEDO 1-0850 Open Sundays and evenings

"MY BOOK HOUSE" for children. Series of 6, \$35. Call Miss Bahhorn, TUXEDO 1-3100.

IMPORTED LINEN banquet cloth, 108 inches, with 12 matching dinner napkins. All hand embroidered. TUXEDO 2-1107.

VICTOR victrola, player piano (electric). Hand presser. Niagara 8299.

VACUUM cleaner, Hoover 26. Perfect condition. \$45. 1315 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. TUXEDO 2-0240.

PREWAR maple knee-hole desk and chair. Bookcase, chest of drawers. Twin bunk beds. Call TUXEDO 2-1940.

NEED HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE? We always have the things you are looking for. Neatway Furniture, 13930 Kercheval. Valley 2-2115.

WHITE CRIB, small size, complete with waterproof mattress, price \$7.50; also bassinette basket, \$2; Shoo-Ply rocking horse for 1 to 3-year-old child, \$2. Call TUXEDO 2-2871.

POOL TABLES Belgium style. Brand new, for your recreation room. HI-LO BELGIUM POOL CO. 9029 Norcross VE. 9-2684

CUSTOM MADE VENETIAN BLINDS 2 to 5 days service. Available in steel, wood or aluminum with a wide variety of shades. For free estimate call ESQUIRE SHADE CO. 14537 Charlevoix TUXEDO 2-2850

ANTIQUUE arms, Springfield breech loader, 1863 muzzle loader, 1864 signs William Mason, Taunton, Civil War saber, scabbard, triangular off-set bayonet, French bayonet, 1878 signs, scabbard pocket Deringer signs Hero, C. S. G. Company, genuine Indian bow, 2 arrows, Japanese ivory handled knife. Call Niagara 3531.

SINGLE bed, mattress and coil springs. Call TUXEDO 1-1494.

ALTO saxophone, clarinet and banjo; all in good condition. Niagara 0534.

PROFESSIONAL artists oil paint box, varnish finish, 20 by 21 inch palette, some used oils included. Florence Eringer, TUXEDO 2-3736.

BOY'S English bicycle, Air-way vacuum cleaner, lounge chair. Niagara 7957 after 5.

SIDE CAR for scooter, red, hardly used. Call ARlington 5635 from 9 to 5.

GIRL'S BIKE, size 28; Elgin, good condition, \$25. Call TUXEDO 2-4712.

COLONIAL honey maple junior dining room suite. \$100. Also man's wardrobe trunk, \$15. Call Prospect 3628.

What's the use of rapid transit if you're no better off one place than you were the other?

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

A GARLAND gas stove, left hand oven, \$15. Call Fitzroy 1504.

A NEW crocheted bedspread and eight foot table cover. Call Fitzroy 1504.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining set by Kettinger. Twelve pieces—special table extension. Walnut knee hole desk. Call Niagara 3074.

GAS STOVE, table top, good condition, reasonable. 26 Moran road.

HAND MADE needle point purse with pette point center design. TW. 1-1159.

TWIN maple metal beds, two box springs, complete. Like new. \$80. TUXEDO 2-9128.

TWO girls' bicycles, \$15 and \$20. Also Remington electric razor, triple head, new, \$12. Call TUXEDO 2-4365, 797 Bedford.

BEAUTIFUL, modern plate glass coffee table and end tables, paid \$90 each. Will sell for \$50 each. TO. 5-7506.

GENUINE Oriental rugs, 9 by 12 Persian, \$75. One, 8 by 10 Chinese, \$200. One Persian 3 1/2 by 6 1/2, \$35. One 3 by 6 Persian. Lady's antique mahogany pearl inlaid desk and chair, \$125. Priced to sell quickly at less than half present day values. Private party. TUXEDO 2-5571.

BRANBACK Baby Grand Piano. Exceptionally fine ten piece dining room suite. Large marimba, set of drums, radio phonograph, Twin beds, 5 by 7 camera and autofocus enlarger. 904 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe.

A SACRIFICE Genuine Kerman Oriental, size 21 ft. 8 in. by 12 ft. wide. Like new. To settle estate, \$900. Cost \$2,200. Niagara 6210

WORLD'S FINEST miniature enlarger Simmon Omega B with 2 1/4 inch square and 35 mm negative carriers and 3 inch f. 3.5 lens, \$110. Box H811, Grosse Pointe News.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Rebuilt Singer and White Electric-Sewing Machines Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners Repairs on all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners DIETZ SEWING MACHINE CO. 15411 Mack TU. 2-1555

9-ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED Old Clothing BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS AND SHOES TYLER 4-3625 A telephone call will bring us to you immediately!

WANTED for Resale—All kinds of children's clothing. Katherine's Resale, 14132 Kercheval, 2 doors east of library, between Newport and Eastlawn. LENOX 8776.

BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases and paintings. Bronzes. B. C. Claes, 1670 Leverette. Phone Cherry 4267.

FURNITURE WANTED—If you have anything in the line of household furniture and rugs, call The Isaac Neatway Furniture, 13930 Kercheval. Valley 2-2115.

COUPLE to share home. Pay half expenses plus care of children. Only dependable reply. Write Box S-394 Grosse Pointe News.

APARTMENT size gas stove. Call 1Vanhoe 9209.

WANTED TO BUY—A chain drive tricycle or to trade new 20" two-wheel bike for the same. Call Niagara 1909.

MAPLE knee hole desk, vanity bench, kitchen and mixer. Call Prospect 6202.

11-A-Boats For Sale

BUY A BOAT and enjoy a full summer's fun. Boating, the greatest health building pleasure known, is an inexpensive pastime. The Arbor offers bargains in used boats of all types as well as new boats; built by the following national famous builders, whom we represent: Garwood — Century Wheeler — Foster Immediate deliveries are offered on many models. You are cordially invited to inspect those we have on display.

THE HARBOR Fairview at River VA. 2-6550

11-AUTOS FOR SALE

1941 FORD Convertible, private owner. 1631 Glen Court.

1939 TWO DOOR Deluxe Plymouth. \$700. Niagara 6832.

11-AUTOS FOR SALE

1946 WHIZZER motor bike, good motor, new headlights, new bolts, new coil. \$115. Call TUXEDO 2-5071.

1941 CADILLAC sedanette, excellent condition. Call Niagara 6815.

12-AUTOS WANTED

FORD, 1935 or 1936 touring car. Call evenings, UN. 2-3634.

OUR SON wants late model convertible; must be clean; will pay cash. Vermont 5-7902.

VETERAN wants clean late model car; have cash. TWINBROOK 2-5160.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CENTER GROSSE POINTE WOODS Busy section, 40x140 lot on Mack Ave. Mr. Alexson, Pingree 4500.

HANNAN Real Estate Exchange, Inc. 14900 Harper cor. Outer Dr.

ONE of Grosse Pointe Farms' most choice lots, 60 by 136; beautiful trees; owner selling. Write Box B-305, Grosse Pointe News.

CANADIAN SIDE COTTAGES \$2,000 to \$25,000 on Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie. Lake lots \$20 a foot and up.

JOHN SCHMIDER Realty Limited Security Bldg. Call or Write Winsor 4-5164

NOTRE DAME near JEFFERSON

Grosse Pointe, 4-bedroom brick bungalow. Gas heat, natural fireplace, 3-car garage. Pingree 3600.

HANNAN Real Estate Exchange, Inc. 14900 Harper cor. Outer Dr.

14-REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED Grosse Pointe Properties ALL SIZES, CASH BUYERS WAITING!

Call us for free appraisal — 18 years experience in the villages throughout the Pointe. Call LENOX 0100

John C. Staudt Inc. 15322 East Jefferson

18-EXCHANGES

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, ground floor apartment, front and back entrance overlooking court, in exchange for well kept six room home. TYLER 4-6197.

EXCHANGE RENTALS. Chicago suburban Wilmette, three bedroom house for equal. Realtors may assist. Phone Cherry 3015 or Chicago, ANDOVER 1600, ext. 13.

19-PETS

KITTENS to give away. Aged 7 weeks. Trained, weaned, playful. Niagara 1441.

WIRE HAired, male or female; International champion stock, A.K.C. registered; sacrifice, \$25 to \$30. 7231 E. Canfield, Apt. 1.

DOGS BOARDED

Piucking, Bathing & Trimming FOR SALE Pointers, Setters, Dachshunds

JAGERSBO KENNELS MICHIGAN'S FINEST KENNELS 3520 N. Adams Birmingham 248

21-SERVICES (a)-General

MILLINERY STUDENTS Millinery supplies can be purchased at LALADGE 16724 East Warren Niagara 3913

VENETIAN BLINDS Cleaned, repaired, retaped, re-recorded, repainted. For free estimate call ESQUIRE SHADE CO. 14537 Charlevoix TUXEDO 2-2850

STORM WINDOWS taken down, screens washed and put up; also screen repaired and painted. DREXEL 7463.

LAMP Shades Recovered and Made To Order Pick Up and Delivery OLIVE 9662

21-SERVICES (a)-General

EGGS. Strictly fresh from hens scientifically fed and cared for on our farm. New route being established. Deliveries will be made weekly in Grosse Pointe area.

Niagara 4144 Edmund and Robert West

GROSSE POINTE LAWNMOWER SHOP

Hand and power lawnmowers sharpened and repaired. Pickup and Delivery 4150 CADIEUX TUXEDO 1-2029

WINDOW SHADES cleaned and repaired. Work guaranteed. 24 hour service. Pick up and delivery. ARlington 7123, after 12:30.

RUFFLED curtains made from our materials; also other curtains, drapes and slip covers. Call MURRAY 5068.

WINDOW SHADES Replaced on your rollers. For free estimate, call ESQUIRE SHADE CO. 14537 Charlevoix TUXEDO 2-2850

BOKAY BEVERAGES. Russell Altes distributors. Home delivery. Call TUXEDO 1-0454.

21B-Rug Service

SPRING CLEANING TIME CARLSON DURACLEAN SERVICE "DURACLEAN MEANS THORACLEAN"

Rugs, Carpets, Upholstered Furniture Safely Cleaned, Rejuvenated, Revived. Your Furnishings Given Specialists' Care Use Again the Same Day

O. F. CARLSON SERVICE GUARANTEED. Valley 2-1883 Murray 9385

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Quality Makes Blankets Warm Many still believe in the old idea that if they put enough heavy blankets on they will "sleep warm" in the coldest weather. Florence G. Rann of Michigan State college does not agree with this. The textiles specialist says tests have shown that warmth does not depend as much on the weight of the blanket as it does on the nap of the material. Napped fabrics have the ability to form a barrier through which heat does not flow readily. This makes them warm. A heavy material without a good nap would not be as warm as a lighter napped material because it would let the body heat escape more quickly. Tests also have revealed that the warmth of a new blanket depends more on the type of nap than on the fiber content. A new blanket that was part wool and part rayon was as warm as one that was 100 percent wool. However, tests made after the blankets had been laundered or used showed quite different results. Wool fiber will spring back to its original position in the nap after being laundered or used. Other fibers do not. This explains why all-wool blankets or fabrics will keep their warmth qualities and part-wool ones will not.

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Girl Scout News The Mariner Girl Scouts of Grosse Pointe held their investiture ceremonies in Miller Hall the evening of April 10. A. B. Buchanan, commander in the Detroit Power Squadron, presented the Mariner Flag to the troop. Richard F. Weber, also a commander in the Power Squadron, gave an inspiring talk on the eight points of the Mariner wheel. Parents and Wing Scouts attended the affair, and watched 12 girls receive their Mariner pins. A special guest was Miss Mary Barker, program director for the Metropolitan area. Refreshments were served.

One aim of Girl Scouts is to render service to the community in which they live. Brownell Scout Troops 201 and 209 contributed largely in this respect by setting up approximately 130 tables for the Mothers' Club scholarship fund benefit Bridge held April 10 in the High School. On April 3 20 members of Troop 209 visited the flower exhibit in the Belle Isle Conservatory. On April 24 this same troop is making a trip to the Pewabic Pottery Company in Detroit, and about the middle of May will enjoy three days of troop camping at Metamora.

Intermediate Troop 377 is busy making yellow oil cloth ducks for the Children's Hospital. On March 14 girls from this troop prepared an attractive showpiece in Richard School depicting Home Safety. Our Brownies are active too, and very much on the beam. Joanne Ortwein, 8-year-old, pint-sized Scribe for Brownie Troop 327, describes in an interesting letter just what makes her troop tick. She writes, "Brownie Troop 327 was organized in October 1945. Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Koebel are our leaders. The first year we learned the meaning of being a Brownie; to give service where service is needed. "We had our investiture in January 1946. We had a tea for our Mothers who all came for the ceremony. "In the first year we made gifts for our parents, and little surprises for the children in Children's Hospital. We collected fat to help raise money for the Girl Scouts, and we also learned some pretty and funny songs. "This year we have collected little articles for the Red Cross, and packed overseas boxes. "This spring we are really going to do something different. We are going to give a play; the first one we have ever tried. It is called "The Monkey With A Notion."

State Income Tax Proposed By Senator State Senator Stanley Nowak, representing the Twenty-first Senatorial district has proposed a net income tax on corporations of three percent and a similar income tax on residents to meet the state's anticipated \$83,000,000 deficit. He also proposed a bill to lower the state sales tax from 3 to 2 cents, thereby halving Michigan's share of proceeds under the new tax split. Nowak's bill proposed that corporations pay the 3 percent on next income taxable by the federal government. The state income tax would allow exemptions of \$1,000 for single persons, \$2,000 for married persons and \$500 for each dependent. Other deductible items would include federal income taxes, business expenses, contributions or gifts and losses which are not compensated for by insurance. If adopted by the Legislature, the taxes would be effective this year.

ODD FACT A strange condition in the ear of a North Carolina man results in a constant tickling sound audible to others as much as three feet away from him.

Stars in "Glass Menagerie"



HELEN MACKELLAR, star of the Broadway hit show which started a two-weeks' run at the Shubert-Lafayette theater on Sunday, April 20, coming directly from a record two-year run in New York.

Edison to Boost Power Capacity

Detroit Edison Company has announced a four-year construction program which calls for the expenditure of \$96,000,000 to increase the power-producing capacity of the system by 22.4 per cent. Expenditures for 1947 will approximate \$20,000,000, the highest since 1930, James W. Parker, president, said. Out of the \$20,000,000 will come the final payment on a 75,000 kw turbine-generator at the Marysville plant which will be put into operation February 14. Out of that sum also will come the first payment on the installation of two 100,000 kw turbine-generators at the Trenton Channel plant. The first of these is scheduled to go into service in 1949. Their total cost, with housing, boilers, stacks and other necessary equipment will be from \$26,000,000 to \$30,000,000. Costs of the 1947 program are divided approximately as follows: Power plants and substations—\$7,000,000; transmission and distribution lines, transformers and meters—\$10,000,000; buildings, steam heating and gas extensions and construction and automotive equipment—\$5,000,000. The job must be done because of expected electrical growth in the Detroit metropolitan area, Parker said. Detroit Edison's total power output in 1946 was 2 1/2 per cent over 1945 production. Twice in December the output hit an all-time high, exceeding the heaviest requirements of the war days when industrial plants were running around the clock. "Through many years The Detroit Edison Company has successfully anticipated the growth of Detroit and Southeastern Michigan in terms of people, homes, stores and factories," Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of the board, explained. "The availability of ample power, however, has been no happenstance, no gift from nature. The power is there because of careful planning and action far in advance of actual need. The two turbine-generators to be installed at Trenton Channel will be the largest of any in the company's four at full load each of these turbines will require 900,000 pounds of high pressure, high temperature steam per hour. To generate this steam the boilers will use 1,000 tons of coal per day. About 400,000 tons of water a day will be required for condensing purposes. Each generator will produce enough electricity to meet the residential, commercial and industrial needs of the average city of 200,000 population. Plans for 1947 include the construction of 15 new substations. Many lines must be extended to take care of the increasing load. Further extensions to the alternating current network in downtown Detroit are also being made. The company expects to build 110 miles of farm lines in 1947, a project which will nearly complete the job of making electrical service available to every farmer in Detroit Edison territory. Approximately 650 men are now employed in the company's field construction force. About 200 more will be added in 1947 and probably another 650 in 1948. A financing program to take care of these requirements is now being studied but the exact form has not yet been determined. The company has recently announced that it will apply to the Michigan Public Service Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission for permission to pay a 10 per cent stock dividend. If it's quick results you want use our Classified Ads Section!

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Dr. Marjorie Fitz-Simons Addresses Chest Group Dr. Marjorie Fitz-Simons, psychologist for the Board of Education of Grosse Pointe Public Schools, spoke on "Safeguarding our Town's Greatest Asset—The Personalities of Our Children" at a luncheon meeting at noon Monday, April 14, in the Central Branch YWCA. Dr. Fitz-Simons is a member of the Advisory Council of the Wayne County Children's Center and a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Mental Hygiene Society. The meeting, which was one of a series sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Community Chest, had Mrs. Howard M. Bingham as chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Louisa C. Miriani, vice-chairman of the Women's Committee, presided.

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Kercheval-Cadieux Building Plans Well-Guarded Secret

Ever since the Grosse Pointe Library at the corner of Cadieux and Kercheval was notified some time ago to remove the building as the land had passed to a new owner who would shortly want access to the property, there has been an unsatisfied buzzing going on as to who the new owners were and what might be their plans for development.

Patient inquiry has not divulged any specific information. This tract from Cadieux to Notre Dame on the north side of Kercheval has been owned, land and buildings, by the J. L. Hudson corporation for a number of years. The Kroger, Kresge and Cunningham stores are renters from the Hudson company. The tract is known as the Van Avenue Subdivision on Lot 8.

On January 2, 1945 the portion of the plot on the westerly end from the parking lot line, and known as lots 25-26 inclusive, was turned over to the Hudson-Webber Foundation. This is the part that has recently been acquired by new owners, whose identity is a well guarded secret. The plot is approximately 100 x 170.

The transfer to new owners is confirmed by the Hudson-Webber Foundation but the agent for that concern refuses to give the name of the buyer.

One rumor has it that a large

department store down town is the purchaser. Another is that the Shell Oil Company intends to erect a glorified gas and service station on the plot. In any event it is stated by responsible parties that the continued use of the parking lot by customers of the three stores will not be affected.

Two Cars Tangle On Lake Shore

A car which had stopped in front of Memorial Church on Lake Shore road early in the morning of April 20, was struck by another and the collision resulted in damage to the cars estimated at \$350.

James E. Wilson, who according to the Farms police report is a guest at 44 McKinley road, had stopped his Lincoln with an Oregon license, in front of the church. His car was hit by a Pontiac driven by Charles K. Williams of 1126 Dickerson, Detroit.

Both drivers were insured and agreed to settle the damage. No tickets were issued.

50 Communities Ask for Chapel

Religious groups in more than 50 Michigan communities have made application to War Assets Administration for a surplus chapel now located at Romulus Air Base.

This is the first chapel to be offered in Michigan, although scores have been sold off of Army bases in other parts of the country.

Under a presidential ruling, these structures may be used only for religious or memorial purposes. Final decision on disposition is made by the Chief of Chaplains in Washington. The price on surplus chapels is fixed at around \$1,250 and they must be removed from the site at purchaser's expense.

GETTING READY
Spring maintenance work to permit opening of the Farms pier on May 1 when the boating season gets under way, is progressing nicely according to Theodore Beaupre, pier superintendent. Everything is expected to be in shape on time.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



Pointe Gardeners Advised to Use Old Standby Seed

New and untried vegetable varieties may not be the best ones for Michigan gardens. Specialists in vegetable gardening at Michigan State college, warn that it is not good management for gardeners to pass up the old stand-bys.

They believe that it is all right to try a few of the new varieties that come along. But the alert gardener remembers to depend on the tried and proven varieties.

To help gardeners who want to get their seeds ordered well before planting time, the horticulturists list the following tried and proven varieties for Michigan:

- Asparagus—Mary Washington. (Buy roots if possible.)
- Beans, green bush—Longgreen, Tendergreen, Stringless Green Pod, Logan.
- Beans, wax—Pencil pod, Cooper's.
- Beans, pole—Kentucky Wonder.
- Beans, Lima bush—No. 242 Fordhook, USDA No. 2 Henderson.
- Beets—Early Wonder, Crosby's Egyptian (early), Detroit Dark Red (late).
- Broccoli—Italian Green Sprouting, DeCicco.
- Brussel Sprouts—Catskill, Long Island Improved.
- Cabbage—Copenhagen Market, Golden Acre (early), Round Dutch, Glory of Enkhuizen (mid-season), Wisconsin No. 8, Bunker (late).
- Carrots—Imperator (sand or muck soil), Nantes Half Long (heavier soils), Red Cored Chantenay.
- Cauliflower—Snowdrift, Snowball X, Early Snowball.
- Corn, sweet—Northstar, Seneca Chief, Golden Cross Bantam (mid-season), Ioana (late).
- Cucumber—Burpee Hybrid, A and C, Straight 8.
- Eggplant—Black Beauty.
- Salsify or Oyster Plant—Mammoth Sandwich Island.
- Parsnips—Model, Hollow Crown.
- Lettuce, head—Great Lakes, Imperial 456.
- Muskmelon—Honey Rock,

Hearts of Gold, Schoon's Hard-shell.

Okra—Dwarf Green Long Pod. Peppers—California Wonder, Oakview Wonder, Harris Wonder.

Onions—Early Yellow Globe, Brigham Yellow Globe, Sweet Spanish. Potatoes—Chippewa, Pontiac. Peas, dwarf—Laxton's Progress, Little Marvel. Peas, tall—World's Record. Pumpkins—New England Pie, Sugar Pie, Cheyenne Bush. Radishes—Scarlet Globe, French Breakfast, White Icicle. Spinach—Long Standing Bloomsdale. Kale—Dwarf Blue Curled. Tomatoes—Early Chatham (earliest), Victor, Valient (early), Stokesdale, Pritchard (mid-season), Marglobe, Rutgers (late). Tomato, yellow—Golden Jubilee.

Elizabeth Davies Wright Wins Certificate of Merit

Elizabeth Davies Wright, 18, a senior at Grosse Pointe Country Day School, has been awarded a certificate of merit by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board as runner-up for one of the 126 four-year college scholarships being granted this year. As a certificate of merit winner, Elizabeth will receive fifty dollars when she enters college next fall.

Announcement of the award was made by Lambert F. Whetstone, principal of Grosse Pointe Country Day School, who stated that 38,364 candidates elected to represent 9,157 of the nation's high schools participated in this contest, which is financed by the Pepsi-Cola Company as one of its public services. One thousand two hundred ninety two Michigan students from 292 public, private, and parochial schools entered the competition, Principal Whetstone said.

Grosse Pointe Country Day School's winner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Wright of 281 LaSalle Place, Grosse Pointe Farms. Planning to enter either the field of science or English, Elizabeth hopes to enter Wellesley following her graduation in June. Elizabeth is co-president of the Student Council. She has taken part in hockey and basketball. Her father is a partner in the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Davis, McKean, and Cudlip.

The two full-tuition college scholarships granted in Michigan this year were won by Jesse David Brown, a student at Redford High School in Detroit, and Marion Alma Weaver, a senior at Baldwin High School, Birmingham.

Principal Whetstone reported that two outstanding seniors of

Don Dannecker Given Sergeant's Certificate

FIFTH AIR FORCE, FUKUOKA, JAPAN—Announcement of the promotion to sergeant of Donald E. Dannecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Dannecker, who reside at 890 Cadieux road, Grosse Pointe, was recently made here by Col. Hugh A. Parker, commanding officer of the 315th Composite Wing, Fukuoka, Japan.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, class of 1945, Sergeant Dannecker entered the military service at Detroit and received his basic training at Sheppard Field, Texas. Upon completion of basic training, he remained on duty in the United States until his departure for overseas service in September. Arriving in Japan on September 30, he was assigned to the 315th Composite Wing at Fukuoka, on the southern-most Japanese home island of Kyushu. Sergeant Dannecker is currently serving as station manager of WLKI, the Armed Forces Radio Station, at Headquarters 315th Composite Wing, Fukuoka.

Sergeant Dannecker is the brother of Arthur Dannecker Jr., of Detroit, and Joyce Dannecker who resides in the home of her parents at Cadieux road.

House Built Without Jack

Theft of some building materials from a house under construction at Stephens and Williams roads was reported to Farms police on April 20 by Walter Desimpel of 1264 Buckingham road. Specifically mentioned as missing were an I beam and lengths of pipe. Basement windows had also been broken.

Marygrove Holds Fashion Festival

Miss Bette Hay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Hay of 645 Neff road, and Miss Jean Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kennedy of 87 Moran, are members of the student committee making plans for Marygrove College's Fashion Festival to be held April 24 at 4 p. m. and April 25 at 8 p. m.

Before the flower-banked bronze grills of Marygrove's Art department, clothing students will model the wearing apparel that they have designed and made for themselves. There will also be a special showing of children's wear made for young friends and relatives.

Music carrying out the theme "The Marygrove Bouquet" will be furnished by members of the College's String Ensemble. The Fashion Festival is under the direction of Miss LaVerne, Marygrove clothing instructor.

Air Reserve Association Helps Observe Army Week

At the controls of the 24 AT-8 planes that flew in formation over the Pointe, Detroit and Dearborn on April 12 as the climax to a weather-beaten Army Week, were members of the Air Reserve Association, all former Army fighter and bomber personnel.

One of the pilots was Lieut. Gilbert Vandermerliere of the Pointe. He was a prisoner of war in Germany for 13 months. The pilots took the advanced trainers low barely clipping housetops in some sections and skimming the tower of the Penobscot building.

These pilots are taking advantage of continued flight training with the main purpose being to maintain their flying proficiency and keep together a force capable of being restored to full fighting strength in the event of a national emergency.

Through the direct cooperation of permanent personnel at Selfridge Field, these men are training on their own time with no hope of financial help from any governmental department to help defray their expenses. Along these lines the ARA, which meets on the first Thursday of each month at 704 E. Jefferson (Veterans Bldg.), is aiding in reorganizing several VHB bomb squadrons and two troop carrier squadrons to be staffed entirely by air reserve men.

This does not mean rated flying men only, for there are openings for administrative, weather, engineering and other technicians.

The next regular meeting of the ARA to be held next Thursday night, May 1, at 8 p. m. at 704 E. Jefferson, will be of particular interest to non-members, who are urged to attend in order to learn what steps and measures are being taken to benefit ex-AAF personnel, and to get their names on the ARA mailing list for future information.

Plans for the annual ARA ball on June 20 will be announced.

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