

The Pointe's
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Grosse Exaggerations

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

Outstanding Features
Quite Contrary
Talley Rant

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CITY EMPLOYEES GET WAGE RAISE

HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, April 24

MARSHALL CALLS OFF THE MOSCOW FOREIGN MINISTERS CONFERENCE without waiting for the outcome of an apparently hopeless discussion on the Austrian treaty... little of real achievement accomplished... no time set for resumption of talks... Marshall inclined to let the situation simmer for four or five months... will make an address to the American people soon after his return to this country, reviewing the whole conference.

GM AND UAW at issue over the distribution of the 15c. per hour wage increase already agreed to... if the union plan is adopted (the 15c flat increase) the average hourly wage would be raised from \$1.31 to \$1.46. Under the company plan it would reach only \$1.42 1/2... as interpreted by the Detroit Times "The difference—several million dollars a year at least—would count up in computing overtime and night differential on basic wage rates. If the materials situation improves and the corporation puts its plants on a 44 or 45 hour week basis the difference would run into many millions, both sides admit."

THE CZECHS have sentenced to death the six Gestapo men who wiped out the little town of Lidice, whose name has become a synonym for wanton, wholesale murder by government agents.

BANKERS are witnesses in the Government trial of May and the Garsons, for the Government... Government contends May got \$53,000 for his influence in obtaining war contracts for the Garsons... May's attorney says he will take the stand and testify that "not one cent" of Garson money "ever stuck to my hands"... all he did was to further the war effort... May at the time was chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs.

BOULDER DAM, originally intended to be called Hoover Dam but denied by President Roosevelt, is finally to be christened Hoover Dam. Bill went to the White House today and is approved by President Truman.

THE FIGHT FOR THE \$8,000, 800 estate of the late Frederick G. Clayton, already involving 50-60 claimants, is further complicated by the entrance of Lester Lee, aged 39, of 9156 Homer, Detroit, who claims to be Clayton's illegitimate son, for whom Clayton had intended to provide... says he has ample proof of Clayton's acknowledgment to his paternity.

Friday, April 25

THE UAW ACCEPTS General Motors offer of 11 1/2c per hour raise, plus 3 1/2c applicable to holiday pay... Reuther, bitter over the result says, "the union had two strikes against it before talking started"... names the corporation's take-it-or-leave-it attitude and the settlement of the steel workers and electrical workers dispute on the 15c basis... quotes himself as saying to the GM negotiators, "maybe you have us behind the eight ball, but if this is going to be your attitude we'll stay up late at night to give you a beating, and the time will come when we can even the score. We'll do it with a vengeance."

THE AUTO INDUSTRY resents the anti-labor law mass meeting in Cadillac Square... says it caused 175,000 workmen to quit their jobs and seriously crippled production.

GENERAL MARSHALL, on leaving Moscow at the break-up of the foreign ministers' conference, expresses hope that despite the failure they would yet succeed in establishing "peace in the world and in men's minds"... believed that informal talks would be continued during the meeting of the Assembly of the United Nations.

SENATOR McKELLAR of Tennessee suffers his second defeat within two weeks when the Senate confirms the appointment of Gordon R. Clapp, as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority (Continued on Page 2)

Anything Can Happen When Season Opens



Even the extremely unlikely waters of the Milk River can lure an angler when that fever strikes. GOLFER BOB OLSON, left, discovered FREDDY DEELEY, ball-raker-outer at the Lochmoor Club, engrossed in the perennial pastime and decided to try his luck along with JOE FINNERTY, right. BILL SLADER squats in the rear, unconvinced but interested. Picture by Fred Rannels

Draft Board 57, Which Sent 3338 Pointers Away to War, To Pass Into History May 9

Closing of Office Marks Finis to one of Area's Most Colorful and Dramatic Periods; 13,066 Registrations Handled

The closing of Draft Board Office No. 57, which is scheduled for May 9, will mark finis on one of the most dramatic and colorful periods in the history of Grosse Pointe. Board No. 57 opened its office originally at 16538 E. Warren but continued there only from its opening date, October 16, 1940, until November 25 of the same year, when it moved to quarters in the Park Municipal Building on E. Jefferson avenue, where it did business for almost six years. On July 1, 1946 it was moved to its present quarters in the Owen Building in Detroit. At that time the work of Selective Service was practically wound up and its work there has been largely cleaning up the loose ends of the office.

During the time that Board 57 functioned it handled the registration of 8,717 men in the 18 to 45 year age brackets, liable to draft for active service, and 4,349 in the 45 to 65 brackets, liable to assignment to government duty other than combat work.

Thirty-three hundred and thirty-eight young men were actually sent into the armed forces from Board 57. In addition to this there were 800 more, largely from Grosse Pointe, who enlisted or were drafted into service in other parts of the country but who claimed residence here and were so entered on the office records. Of the original draft about 300 are still in the armed forces. More than 100 were killed or died as the result of wounds received in service, and several hundred were wounded.

Wilson W. Mills, of Grosse Pointe was the chairman of No. 57 from its establishment until June 1, 1946, when it was moved to Detroit. Since then Floyd M. Beitzel has been chairman. Chairman Beitzel and Vice-Chairman Carl Schweikart issued a statement Monday saying "Local

Governor Kim Sigler Sees Pointe Rotarians Honored

A signal honor was conferred on the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club at the conference meeting of District No. 153 of Rotary International at the Hotel Statler Thursday evening, April 24, when the President's Award was handed to Pointe President Bill Moir. This is an honor awarded annually to the club which is given the highest rating for excellence in advancing the best all-

Lane Reports Park Projects Progressing

Much of Sewer Work Completed; Repairs to Cost Street \$26,000

Another progress report has been submitted by Village Manager Everitt Lane of Grosse Pointe Park. These periodic reports are made to keep the board of commissioners and residents of the village informed of various projects that are being carried on and of special developments as they occur. Manager Lane's latest report, dated April 28, follows in full:—

SEWERS
Considerable progress on sewer installation has been made since my last report of March 24. The sewer adjoining the 42 inch sewer laid on Balfour has been completed to Somerset and Charlevoix. Also the sewer from Charlevoix to the alley south of Mack and running west through the alley to Lakepointe. This entire project will be completed in this area on or about June 1.

The Graydon-St. Paul sewer project from Bishop and St. Paul, running, east to Grayton and north on Grayton approximately 500 ft., has been completed. The plans for the Beaconsfield, Lakepointe and Maryland Section north of Jefferson are now being prepared in preparation for the installation of this project in August or September.

STREETS
Rain and late spring have retarded our street maintenance program. However, men are working daily on this job in filling holes, patching and cleaning catch basins. Approximately \$26,000 received from the Gas and Weight Tax Fund will be spent this summer on street maintenance. The street sweeper, recently purchased from the Government, has been practically reconditioned and will be placed in service this week.

PARK
The American Red Cross has approved the swimming program and physical arrangement for safe swimming at the Waterfront Park. The new staff has been employed and the activities program completed. The Park area has been completely re-conditioned and the major repairs and replacements made.

BUILDING

During the first quarter in 1947 the following building permits have been issued, and five new buildings have been completed.	
7 Dwellings (Single).....	\$104,582.00
1 Commercial Building.....	16,000.00
2 Dwellings Remodeled.....	745.00
2 Garages (Minor).....	1,400.00
3 Miscellaneous.....	1,030.00
TOTAL.....	\$123,757.00

FINANCE
We wish to report that just recently we have received \$20,233.60 from the newly effective State Sales Tax and \$6,526.45 from the State Liquor Tax. This includes the last quarterly payment and amounts retroactive to December 5, 1946.

We estimate \$60,000 in our 1947 Budget from the State Sales Tax and \$10,000 from the Liquor Tax. It is evident that our full estimate from these sources will be received in 1947.

Joyriders Leave Wake of Damage

A carload of youths went out for a joy ride in the Park on Thursday night April 17 with the high spot of the evening's entertainment being the shooting out of street lights with BB guns. They blasted lights on Pemberton, Barrington, Whittier, Kensington, Yorkshire and Bishop.

The police garnered some of them in and there may be more to follow as there is a possibility there was more than one car in the expedition.

SNOOPERS CAPTURED
Mr. Hobarth, principal of Kerby School, reported that on April 26 three young fry entered the school through broken windows and were caught snooping through desks and drawers in the school office. The boys, all under ten years of age, were given a sound lecture and released.

Woods' Beach Park Battle Scheduled For Trial on May 3

Park to Join with Village in Fight for Right to Maintain Exclusive Park for Its Own Residents

The Woods and St. Clair Shores opened their first round in the battle over the beach park issue Wednesday morning, April 23, before Judge Holland, specially presiding in the Macomb county court in Mt. Clemens. There was a preliminary discussion of the issues, following which Judge Holland and the counsel on both sides made an examination of the whole lake shoreline between Mt. Clemens and Grosse Pointe Park, the better to familiarize themselves with the physical aspects of the issue.

The following day testimony was heard and the court adjourned with instructions to the litigants to file briefs to be in the Court's hand by Wednesday evening of April 30. The following Saturday morning, May 3, the case will go to trial.

Several weeks ago Julius L. Berns, attorney for the Woods village, addressed a letter to the councils of the other four municipalities apprising them of one of the issues involved in the case, viz: the right of a municipality to operate and maintain a public park, either within or beyond its own corporate limits, out of public taxation for the exclusive use of its own citizens. On this phase of the issue he thought they might be interested, as all of them already maintain such parks, and might desire to join as Friends of the Court.

The Park is the only one of the four that has accepted his invitation to date. The City turned it down flat and the Parks are still studying the matter. The Park, at its commissioners' meeting Monday afternoon, on motion of Commissioner Bloodworth, instructed its attorney, Pierre V. Heffler, to file a brief. The Park's situation in the case is slightly different from that of the other Pointe municipalities. (Continued on Page 3)

Former Flier High as Kite

Embarrassed Wife Puts Up Bond After Theater Cashier Calls Police

Shirley Ruth, the cashier at the Esquire theater, had trouble with a would-be customer on Monday night and had to call the police. The troublesome party was an ex-officer in the Air Corps. He was having a serious altercation with his embarrassed wife, but she was kind enough to put up \$25 cash bond for him when the police arrested him, which enabled him to go home and sleep it off. The next day the judge fined him \$5.

Pointe Restaurant Cuts All Prices

The Newburyport Plan has spread to the Pointe and the first place to announce its adoption here is the Early American Restaurant. George Aghassian, owner of the popular eating place on Mack avenue at Oxford road, announces that effective immediately, all prices there will be cut 10 percent.

The plan gets its name from the fact that food stores in Newburyport, Mass., were the first to answer President Truman's plea for a fight against rising prices.

Students Get Single Day's Vacation from School Fire

The Detroit University School lost no time in getting under way again following its disastrous roof fire on Friday, April 11.

A temporary tar paper roof was quickly put on and the school opened again for its regular school work on Tuesday, April 15. The only school day actually lost was Monday. The appraisers of the loss have not yet completed their work. A meeting of the school officials and the underwriters was held again on Wednesday but the results of this meeting have not yet been announced. The officials of the school have furnished the underwriters four sets of plans for their use in getting bids from contracting firms on replacement work. No word has been given out by the school directors on whether there will be further additions or extensions to the school plant at this time.

City Adopts 1947 Budget; Pay Boosted

Employees Given Raise Without Increasing Tax Rate; Hope to Avert Strike

The budget of Grosse Pointe City for 1947 was adopted at a special meeting of the City Council held Saturday morning, April 26. The budget totals \$413,000. This is an increase of only \$15,000 over last year and Mayor Netting and the Council are greatly pleased to be able to announce that this has been met without the necessity of increasing the tax rate.

The budget also includes a provision for the increase in wages and salaries of employes for the present year.

Mayor Ralph Netting has issued the following statement regarding the increase in wages: "In effect as of May 1, 1947 salaries and wages of employes of the City of Grosse Pointe are to be increased on a five percent basis to the nearest dollar in the case of salaried employes, and to the nearest cent per hour in the case of hourly rated employes. "The probationary rate of employes to be increased 5c per hour.

Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk By Order of City Council." It is hoped by officials of the City that the increase provided will head off any strike of the maintenance men. For a considerable time there have been rumblings of dissatisfaction in these ranks.

The officials say this increase is the maximum they could allow without increasing the millage rate, which they were determined not to do.

Park Budget Up \$100,000

Tax Rate Jumps \$1.00 per Thousand as Plans remain Shrouded in Doubt

Following the public hearing on the Grosse Pointe Park budget Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at which, incidentally, no excited citizens showed up, the Board of Commissioners of the village formally approved the budget for 1947.

The new budget totals \$926,524. Last year's budget was \$823,706.43. The millage will be \$19.60 per thousand of assessed valuation, which represents an increase over the previous year of \$1 per thousand.

The village will receive an estimated \$60,000 new revenue this year out of the state allocation of sales tax revenue in accordance with the constitutional amendment adopted last November.

The unknown element in the village's possible loss of accustomed revenue from liquor, gas and weights and intangible taxes, etc., which the state is apparently in process of recapturing to compensate for its loss of sales tax, undoubtedly figured in the village's financial arrangements for the present year.

At the time the sales tax division was brewing it was an open secret from Lansing that if the State was compelled to part with any part of its sales tax receipts it would seek to make up the difference as far as possible by reducing the cities' and villages' share in these other taxes.

Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

Judge Joseph Belanger disposed of the following cases in Park Traffic court Wednesday morning:

Robert J. Allen, of 22575 St. Clair Shores, for speeding 52 m.p.h. on Jefferson avenue on April 21, was fined \$30 and \$5 costs.

Janey Brigham Lee of 33820 Jefferson avenue, St. Clair Shores, for failing to stop at St. Paul and Whittier, paid \$5 fine and \$5 costs.

Richard M. Cohen, of 4027 Sturdevant, Detroit, for failing to stop on Whittier at Vernor, causing an accident on April 2, was fined \$15 and \$5 costs.

Mrs. Thomas Found Guilty After Appeal

Judge Jayne Reduces Charge in Old Case to Reckless Driving

The case of Mildred (Mrs. R. J.) Thomas, arrested on a drunk driving charge in April 1944 went on trial in Judge Ira W. Jayne's court Monday. She was tried without jury and Judge Jayne found her guilty Wednesday morning, on a charge which he reduced from drunk driving to reckless driving. Her case was re-manded to probation court. Following its report, she will be sentenced.

Because of the prominence of Mrs. Thomas's husband, he being the president of the UAW at the time, the case excited great interest throughout the country. She had been arrested by the Grosse Pointe Park police for being involved in an automobile accident at Nottingham and Mack, and was claimed by the police to have been drunk at the time of the accident. The party she ran into was Joseph Scrives. The accident was on April 13, 1944, and after interminable delays and postponements engineered by her lawyers she had a six-man jury trial before Judge Joseph Belanger of Grosse Pointe Township. She was found guilty and fined \$100, there being no personal injury involved in the accident.

She appealed the case under bond and it lay dormant for three years during the regime of County Prosecutor Gerald O'Brien. When Prosecutor James McNally came into office he dragged it out into the light of day and the trial this week resulted.

New Cars Suffer In Triple Crash

A Ford Tudor, owned by Mrs. Anna Beck of 4366 Beaconsfield, Detroit, and driven south on Nottingham Saturday morning with her 15 year old son Leonard at the wheel, when attempting a turn into Mack hit a 1947 Chrysler belonging to the Motor Products company.

It then ricocheted off, hitting a 1947 Pontiac belonging to Dr. Nutty of 15324 Mack. It was bad weather for new cars.

There was no personal injury but plenty of property damage. Mrs. Beck, who was riding in the car with her son, was given a ticket for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate her car. Her son was held for juvenile court.

Another Car Stripped

Joseph M. Dodge, of 375 Washington road, reported to the police on April 25 that sometime during the previous night car strippers had stolen four hub caps and rims from his 1947 Chrysler car while it was parked in front of his house.

Use our Classified Ads Section!

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

McKellar called him a communist sympathizer and a stooge for former TVA chairman David E. Lilienthal of the TVA, just confirmed as head of the Atomic Energy Commission.

JOHN L. LEWIS, feeling chesty over the remission of \$2,800,000 of the \$3,500,000 fine for contempt against his UAW, sends a check to the striking telephone workers for \$100,000 to keep the pot boiling.

THE AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO., believed to be under government pressure, agrees to reopen negotiations in Washington today.

BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY grants an increase of "at least 15c per hour to its 70,000 employees . . . Eugene Grace, Chairman of the Board, says the increase has checked any probability of the company's reducing steel prices.

THE FIGHT AGAINST HIGH FOOD PRICES is spreading to other lines of retail trade in the Detroit Metropolitan area . . . stores reducing prices all report big increase in trade. Independence, Mo., President Truman's home town, refuses to go along . . . Merchants say their mark-up margin is too small for such a plan.

WALLACE is flying back to the United States today, after ending his 18-day speaking tour in Europe . . . is going to start a speaking tour in this country, during which he will visit Detroit on May 9 . . . says the Jews are entitled to a vote in the United Nations and that what is going on in Palestine is necessary "to arouse the conscience of the world." Wants U. S. to back a \$50,000,000,000 loan throughout the world.

THE A. T. AND T. rejects an offer of its long-line operators to settle the strike if given an increase of \$6 per week one-half their original demands . . . company wants settlement on local basis.

CHRYSLER AND UAW EXPECTED TO REACH A WAGE AGREEMENT in the near future on the general pattern of Steel, General Motors and Electrical workers.

LESTER ARWIN, Secretary of the Palmer Bolt and Nut company, tells the House Surplus Property Committee in Washington that his concern paid the Government \$1,837,000 for 85,075 tons of bolts and nuts. He expects to make \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 profit on the transaction. Joseph Lewis, committee counsel, estimates the Government lost \$15,000,000 to \$18,000,000 on the deal.

SENATORS TART OF OHIO AND BALL OF MINNESOTA are trying to stiffen the Senate's labor bill, although Ball acknowledges he believes the President will veto it.

A SURVEY BY THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN shows that only two percent of High School graduates in state this year are interested in becoming school teachers. Michigan needs 7,000 new teachers this year, but only 1800 will be graduated from teacher-training institutions.

Sunday, April 27 CHRYSLER EFFECTS A WAGE SETTLEMENT WITH UAW similar to General Motors' agreement in wages, but for a two year term with the proviso that either side can open the con-

tract once in two years for the purpose of reconsidering the wage clause. . . The 15,000 non-union salaried workers will receive raises equal to the salaried group belonging to the union.

MOVEMENT IN PRICE CUTTING spreads throughout the Detroit area . . . businesses selling at reduced prices booming . . . in some areas a wide variety of items included in the cut, and building lots, whiskey by the glass and food tumble.

TEMPERATURE IN DETROIT has been 3.3 degrees colder than usual . . . rainfall of 6.14 inches, only .36 inches below the all-time record fall of April, 1880.

EVALYN WALSH McLEAN, long time social leader in Washington, dies of pneumonia at the age of 60 . . . was the daughter of the late Thomas F. Walsh, multi-millionaire gold miner of Colorado, owner of the Hope diamond, reputed carrier of tragedy to its possessor.

ONE-THIRD OF THE NATION switched to daylight saving time at 2 a.m. this morning, but Detroit stays on Eastern Standard time.

THE DETROIT BOARD OF ASSESSORS says that assessments on 80 large Detroit corporations have been increased this year \$97,332,000 over last year's assessment of \$586,054,560 . . . increase, it says is due primarily to enlarged inventories.

AMERICAN ARMY OCCUPATION OFFICIALS in Germany announce that 136 GIs have married German girls since the ban on such marriages was relaxed on December 19.

800 EMPLOYEES OF THE SOLVAY PROCESS COMPANY in Michigan have been given a 15c hourly wage increase . . . believed it will set the wage pattern for organized chemical workers in Michigan.

NORMAN THOMAS, five-time candidate for the Presidency on the Socialist ticket and author of a recent article on "What's Right With America," blasts Henry Wallace's statement that America has launched on a policy of imperialism.

Monday, April 28 FEDERAL CONCILIATOR WARREN says significant developments have taken place in the negotiations for phone strike settlement . . . says he is hopeful but not optimistic.

SOCIETY is speculating as to who will get the Hope Diamond since the death of Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean . . . said that Mrs. McLean was greatly impressed by its associated legend of bad luck . . . never permitted her children to touch it.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has a foreign policy conference with leaders in Congress and Secretary of State Marshall present . . . presumed they reviewed the

broadcast that General Marshall is to make tonight.

THOMPSON and wife No. 2 are being subjected to a quiz which began this morning at 10 o'clock and may continue for five weeks.

THE JEWISH UNDERGROUND, on the eve of the United Nations conference on Palestine, sends word from Jerusalem that it will settle for nothing less than the establishment of a Jewish State in Palestine . . . violence to continue until that aim is reached.

SECRETARY OF STATE MARSHALL gives a detailed radio report to the people on the Moscow conference . . . plainly blames the Russians for its failure up to this time but anticipates better progress in subsequent meetings . . . was apparently impressed by Stalin's remark to him that after the first skirmishes impressed by Stalin's remark to him that after the first skirmishes of the diplomats they will get down to business.

NORTH WESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY makes the first offer of an increase to workers from the A. T. and T. . . believed to portend a final settlement of basis of increases ranging from \$3 to \$6 per week.

Tuesday, April 29 COUNTY PROSECUTOR McNALLY HINTS AT A THIRD DEFENDANT in the Thompson murder case and has recalled for further examination William Jantillo, barber of 3205 Kendall, and Mrs. Marie Dodehnoff, a beauty parlor operator of 663 Prentiss. . . Jantillo had been subjected to lie detector tests following which McNally remarks "just a little more evidence and I think I'll have a new defendant.

MARSHALL reveals in his public radio address last night that Premier Stalin had told him that compromises are possible in the great issues dividing the Allies but says that the fate of Europe cannot wait "compromise through exhaustion."

THE HOUSE in the Michigan State Legislature votes to recapture \$15,500,000 of grants to local governments as an offset to losses of \$25,000,000 a year by the tax diversion amendment to the constitution voted last November . . . House vote 68 to 15, aided by Wayne county legislators the House today votes to grab \$4,838,000 a year from Detroit with prospect of taking \$1,104,000 more.

MICHIGAN BELL COMPANY and striking employees believed to be getting nearer agreement on wages.

JOHN L. LEWIS is meeting today with soft coal operators to arrange for a resumption of contract negotiations . . . Lewis has stated he will not sign any contract which does not contain a provision for a welfare fund.

SECRETARY MARSHALL IS BELIEVED today to be planning United States action to maintain world order following his sharp worded reproaches to Russia

for failure of Moscow conference.

Wednesday, April 30 HENRY FORD II, speaking before a dinner meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, says that the American people are looking to businessmen for leadership in solving the Nation's economic problems . . . "We must accept the obligations of leadership", he says; "if we do not do so, some one else will" . . . "In my opinion there are no other qualified candidates for the job" . . . "the public judges us on what we accomplish—in terms of what Americans want out of life" . . . "when Government stems into our affairs we (businessmen) all resent it, but in a democracy when people feel that things are not going right they turn to Government. Government 'interference' is to a considerable extent an expression of public dissatisfaction".

HUGH DILLMAN, aged 63, sued by his 70 year old wife, Anna Dodge Dillman, for divorce, denies her statement that they both have substantial means and her statement that there "is no chance of a reconciliation."

THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION announces that it will be unable to send out monthly checks due Wednesday to more than 2,780,000 veterans receiving unemployment or educational allowances, because of the exhaustion of the funds appropriated by Congress for that purpose . . . delay is only temporary as item in the deficiency bill carries provision.

THE HOUSE votes to cut aid for foreign relief from \$350,000,000 to \$200,000,000 and to deny aid to Russian dominated countries unless they agree to rigid United States supervision.

TORNADO strikes Worth, Mo. . . Red Cross reports 20 killed and 150 injured.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE company and union take up negotiations today on the basis of local demands.

Farms Receives Sales Tax Check Grosse Pointe Farms seems to be the first one of the Pointe municipalities to know exactly what it is going to get out of the first allocation of the sales tax money; at least for the period covering December 5, 1946 to March 31, 1947.

Village Clerk Harry Furton already has in hand a check for \$11,547. The division is calculated on a per capita basis, according to the last preceding Federal census of \$1.60 per unit of population. The Farms had 7,217 population in 1940.

When the schools' share is handed over by Lansing it will be the basis of \$5.95 per school child, as appearing in the last preceding school census. The schools take a census every May. These school census figures are accepted as official by the state for all of its calculations of fiscal relations between the school districts and the state government.

Old Melodrama Delights Patrons

P. T. Barnum's great melodrama, "The Drunkard," first produced by the famous showman in 1850, is currently providing tense moments for patrons of Club Top Hat in River Rouge.

The cast includes, Edward A. Ferguson as Lawyer Cribbs; Stella Anderson, (the charming young actress, who on a moment's notice stepped into the stellar role in the Civic Light Opera production of "New Moon" when the star, Margaret Spencer, was suddenly taken ill) as the heroine Mary; Jessie Sullivan, Charles McCormish, George M. Hunter and Bob Bryson.

Frank Gilbo and his orchestra supply the incidental music for the production in addition to their popular dance melodies.

Unitarian Church Gets New Organ

On Sunday, May 4, the Hammond organ purchased recently by the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church as a memorial to Dr. Augustus P. Record, will be dedicated.

Dr. Record was minister of the Detroit Unitarian Church for many years, and was instrumental in organizing the Unitarian Church in Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Frank S. C. Wicks, Minister Emeritus of All Souls Unitarian Church, Indianapolis, a close friend of Dr. Record, will be the guest speaker. His subject for the sermon will be "Orpheus, the Power of Music."

Dr. Wicks will be assisted by the minister of the church, Rev. Merrill Otis Bates. Mrs. L. J. Boyle, organist, will play special music for this dedication service, to which all are cordially invited.

Parents Reclaim Young Wanderer

Samuel G. Thorne, of 477 Fisher road, phoned the police at 11 o'clock Sunday night that a lost boy had come to his place. The police picked up a youngster who gave his name as Durant Brennan, aged ten and said he lived on Nine Mile.

He was looking for his grandmother, he said. He didn't know her number but thought she lived on Fisher. The police contacted the St. Clair Shores police who notified the anxious parents. The parents came down quickly and claimed the wanderer.

Sailor Caps Trap Window Breakers

Last week a report came to Farms police that boys who broke the windows in a new house on MoseHe road were wearing sailor caps. Any little clue helps!

On Thursday, while making their rounds in a scout car, two officers spotted Dick Conder, 12, of Touraine road, returning home from school and sporting a sailor cap.

After a slight "grilling," Dick admitted he did have something to do with breaking the windows. He added that Teddy Johnson, aged 11, also of Touraine road, was with him and also broke a window.

It wasn't long before David Weber of Touraine road was implicated as having been the one to remove the putty from the basement windows. The boys were taken to the new house and then to the police station for further lecturing. Another member of the breaking party was Walter Desimple, who appeared for his lecture the following day.

Models to Pose Far Camera Club

Character models will be used by the Grosse Pointe Camera Club at its meeting on Tuesday evening, May 6, for the members to photograph.

O. P. Eyre is in charge of the evening's program, and from past evidences of his ability in choosing subjects for the club's model nights, it promises to be an especially good one. The models will have props and costumes so that there will be a variety of poses, sufficient to satisfy all of the members, who have been urged to bring plenty of film in order to get full coverage.

Lester McDowell, the president of the club, also states that at the end of the evening there will be a judging of the prints submitted by the members. The meeting will be held in the Neighborhood Club, and the public is invited to attend.

Southeastern Woman's Club to Close Season

The Southeastern Woman's Club will bring another successful year to a close with a luncheon bridge party in the Women's City Club on May 5, starting at 11:45 a. m.

Mrs. George Ingram is chairman and her committee has been busy planning favors, flowers and prizes for the annual event. The committee members will also be the hostesses.

Sign Ignorers Cause Crashes

Myron C. Heipel, of 938 Virginia Park, Detroit, driving south on Washington road on April 21, failed to stop at Charlevoix and his car going east on Charlevoix, driven by A. Gilman Dahlen. There was considerable property damage but no personal injury. Heipel got a ticket.

The following afternoon another Detroit, William J. Ballor, Jr., of 720 Continental, was given a ticket for a similar offense at Lorraine and Mack. Again no personal injury.

"Y" Monday Study Club To Meet in Doty Home

The Monday Study Club of Central Branch YWCA will meet May 5 for a lunch in the home of Mrs. E. M. Doty, 1046 Devonshire road. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Nur M. Malik who will tell of her experience in India.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The final concert of the Chamber Music Festival will be given on Tuesday evening, May 6, in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts at 8:30 o'clock. Participating in the program will be the Detroit Trio composed of Josef Gingold, violinist, George Miquelle, cellist, and Mischa Kottler, pianist.

Edna Bernier Announces

THAT SHE HAS ACQUIRED THE

Jacqueline beauty salon



Specializing in the NEW RAYETTE SAFE-WAY PERMANENTS

\$15 up

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Past masters at the art of enhancing a man's appearance, Whaling's presentations will lend wide variety to your wardrobe.

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TIES . . . striped and figured . . . 2.50 to 3.50

NOSE . . . plain color and pattern . . . 1.10

SHORTS . . . one piece back "EXPANSO" . . . 1.75

SHIRTS . . . spread and regular collars . . . \$5

SPORT SHIRTS

All Wool 17.50

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City Building and Zoning Committee Submits Report Recommending Amendment

The Grosse Pointe City Building-Zoning Committee submitted to the council verbally on April 26 a report recommending the following as an amendment to the zoning ordinance having to do with the property along Mack Avenue in the City, most of which was under condemnation by the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners resulting in the necessity for a new determination of building zones. The Committee, after prolonged discussion and having first, in many instances, ascertained the wishes of owners of property concerned, recommended that:

(1) The property located between Cadieux and Loraine Avenue, now within commercial district zone be continued in such zone.

(2) The property line between the east line of Loraine Avenue and extending through to the east line of Notre Dame Avenue embracing lots numbers one (1) to nineteen (19) inclusive, in the Pointe Land Subdivision to be

classified as residence A building zone district and the 18 foot public alley adjacent to such lots so numbered be vacated by the City of Grosse Pointe and the land contained therein to revert mutually to the lots abutting on both sides thereupon as provided in the statutes.

Loraine to Notre Dame Avenue inclusive, where property is changed to residence A, entrances of any structures built within such zone are to face or front upon the front lines of the lots facing Notre Dame or Loraine Avenue and that no garage openings or driveways are to face or front or open onto Mack Avenue. The building department being instructed to issue no permits for buildings planned unless in strict compliance with this recommendation.

All public utilities required within such building zone district as amended to be the responsibility of the owners benefited therein and must be provided at such owners expense.

(3) Land in commercial district zone beginning at a point on the westerly line or rear line of the St. Clair Avenue property and extending through to the easterly line of the property on the east side of Neff street be retained and remain as commercial district zone.

Lot 57 St. Clair Park subdivision to remain within the existing zone as shown, leaving the triangular corner at the southeast intersection of Lot 57 abutting upon Lot 56 and intersecting St. Clair Avenue to remain with residence B building zone property.

Lot 58 St. Clair Park Subdivision to retain existing zone line to the rear or easterly line of such property as shown on the exhibit map submitted at this meeting.

(4) That no change be made in the building zone district or property between the west line of Rivard boulevard, extending through to the west line of property on University Place. Such building district zone to remain unchanged.

(5) That the property lying within the unplatted area between the west line of University Place and the east line of Neff street be a distance measured at right angles or perpendicularly to the line of Mack Avenue as widened or zoned for commercial build-

Woods Trial Starts May 3

(Continued from Page 1)

palities in that a small westerly portion of its beach front part is actually within the limits of the City of Detroit. This in no manner affects any difference between it and the Farms, City and Grosse Pointe Shores in the maintenance of private municipal parks. The original issue of the right of one municipality to acquire and operate a park within the limits of another, raised by St. Clair Stores, which might involve the Park with Detroit, has been pretty well abandoned by St. Clair Shores, as developed in its amended bill of complaint.

Mr. Berns says that his suggestion to the other Pointe communities was prompted by the thought that they might be much interested in the determination of the issue of restricted use, and no by any intention of dragging them into the coming battle as legal aids.

His attitude now is that he has done his full part in informing them of what was going on. If they wish to stand aloof, it's all right with him.

ing purpose for a distance of not to exceed 100 feet so measured and which will include a passage or easement way of 10 feet with the necessary turn-around or other facility for access and service to the rear of the property within such 10 feet commercial district area.

(6) That the zoning area in the so-called commercial zone district within property beginning at the east line of the Neff Street property and extending through to the westerly line of the property on St. Clair Avenue in such zone, be determined as a maximum of 100 feet measured at right angles or perpendicular to the widened line of Mack Avenue and, such property to include such easement or accessway as may be required for public utilities and service.

In all cases of an existing alley within a commercial or business zone whereby land within such zone is re-determined as residence A or B property rather than business or commercial, such existing alley be vacated by the City. The City expressly reserving easement rights for any utilities within such alley and the land within such vacated alleys to revert to the abutting lots or lands as provided by law but with easement or access facilities provided by the property owners affected and at their expense.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Trombly and St. Clare Win In School Safety Contest

Trombly and St. Clare of Montefalco Schools of Grosse Pointe are among 120 contest winners cited by the traffic and safety division of Automobile Club of Michigan for their outstanding traffic safety education programs during the 1946-47 school year.

In recognition of their traffic safety activities, the first named above, will be presented with the Auto Club Traveling Safety Cup Award, and each will be eligible to send one safety patrol boy on tour to Washington, D. C., from May 8 through May 11, Ernest P. Davis, Auto Club safety director announced.

All expenses to and from Washington will be borne by Auto Club, as a small reward from the motoring public to the patrols responsible for guarding the safety of school children in all kinds of weather. The trip will be made

in a special train which will leave from Detroit.

This year's trip for outstanding safety patrol boys marks the return to pre-war policy when winning schools were awarded trips to Washington, D. C. During the war period, bonds were substituted due to travel conditions, and last year the hotel shortage forced diversion of the trip to Niagara Falls. Approximately 20,000 boys from all over the United States will attend.

Accident Caused By Slip of Foot

John Sheppard of Elmira boulevard, Grosse Pointe Shores, suffering a cut finger and the laying out of some \$90 when he tangled in an auto accident last Thursday at 6:30 a.m., which he admits was his fault.

Sheppard, who was driving a Detroit Creamery truck on Kercheval, turned right into Fisher road and "whoosh," his foot slipped off the brake pedal, sending the truck careening into a Buick owned and driven by N. Higashi of Rivard boulevard, who was stopped and innocently waiting for the light to change.

Damage to the Buick's left front was estimated at approximately \$85.00 and to the truck's left front end, \$25.00 Sheppard said he would pay.

Police Hustle Wife Annoyer Out of Town

A man was picked up by the City police in front of Best & Company's store on Kercheval Monday afternoon. He was intoxicated and trying to embarrass and annoy his wife, who works in the store. She has not been living with him for some time.

On April 11 he was locked up by a Detroit judge for five days and instructed to keep away from his wife. He was hustled out of the Pointe by the police.

Theodore C. Nutter, Jr. Ends Recruit Training

Theodore C. Nutter Jr., 17, seaman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Nutter of 1544 Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Woods, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Nutter entered the Naval service Jan. 21, 1947.

Facts and figures have importance in accident prevention, just as in disease prevention, for accidents have their causes just as diseases have theirs. Get at the cause and in most cases you can control the disease; know what causes accidents and you can take steps to prevent like disasters.

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You'll love our young-in-heart maternity clothes. Cottons and rayons are arriving daily. Sizes 8-20, 9-17.

\$5.95 to \$39.95

Expect-Event SHOP 1420 FARMER between Grand River and John R

Residents Escape In Furnace Blast

An oil burning furnace in the Herbert Lord home on Woodlawn exploded on April 25. The cause was the accumulation of fumes from the oil. The oil burner was badly damaged but the resulting fire was quickly extinguished by the firemen. Chief Chauvin said the force of the explosion was such that any person in the furnace room when it went off would probably have been killed.

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Newest Fabrics Finest workmanship and two trousers if desired.

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patterns in Sterling Silver FLATWARE that the bride will adore

We take pride in showing these five patterns from our large selection

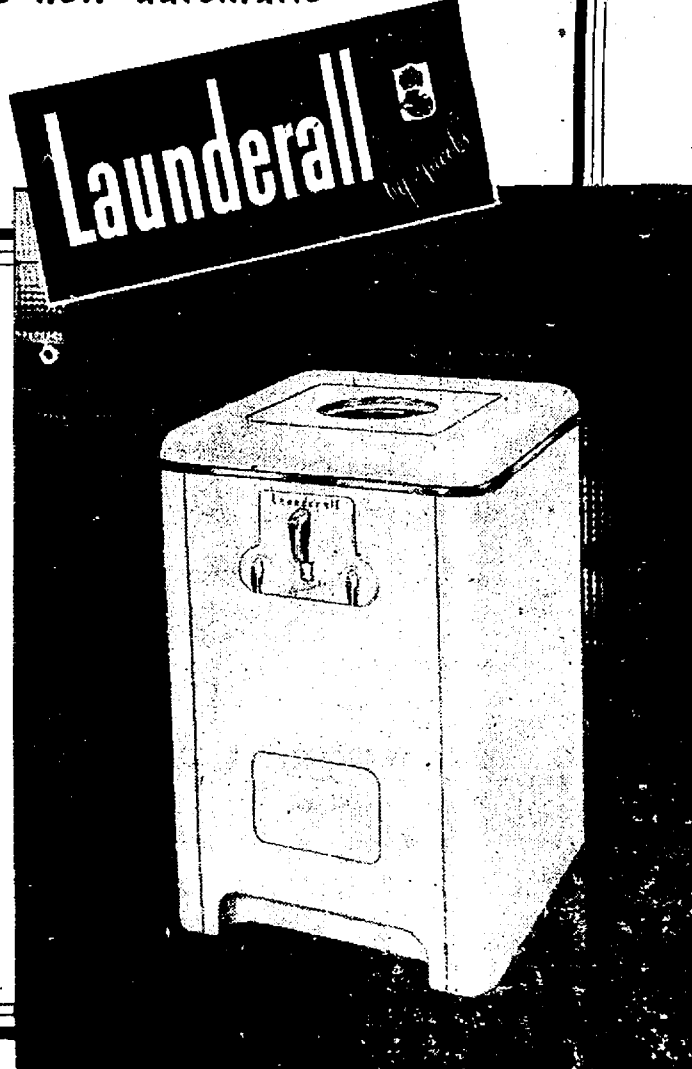
If desired, each pattern may be purchased in an individual place setting, consisting of luncheon knife, luncheon fork, cream soup spoon, butter spreader, salad fork and teaspoon.

PRICE FOR EACH PLACE SETTING 22.50

Federal tax included

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Amazing!... one flick of the switch and Launderrall washes, rinses, and damp dries your clothes with magic speed and efficiency!... and without any attention or effort on your part! Absolutely safe to clothes and operator. Launderrall is conveniently loaded from the top, and clothing may be added at any time during the washing cycle! Another wonderful new feature of Launderrall is its Re-Verso-Rol action cylinder that revolves twelve times each way insuring every article a thorough washing. Come in, tomorrow and see the great, new Launderrall... the completely automatic answer to your washday problems. 299.95

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HOUSEHOLD HINT
If a decanter or vase cannot be cleaned by letting vinegar stand in it for an hour or so, cut a potato into small pieces and drop them into the vinegar. After a couple hours shake vigorously and rinse with warm water.

Burglary Prevention Lesson:

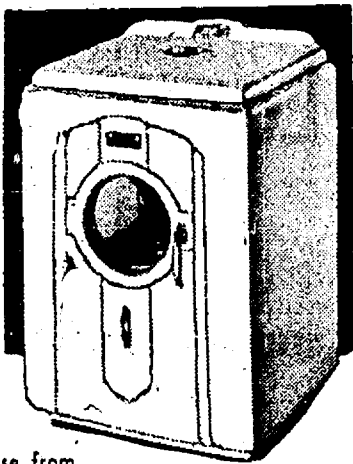
Never Permit Strangers to Enter Your Premises Without Positive Identification!

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Marshall Jameson Chosen To Head New Woods School

Acting Principal of Richard and Vernier Will Become Principal of New Building Being Erected at Vernier and Mack

The Board of Education has elected Marshall Jameson to the principalship of the new school



MARSHALL JAMESON

now being constructed at Vernier and Mack which will house grades four, five and six from Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores and Gratiot Township. Mr. Jameson's responsibility for the new school will be coupled with the principalship of the Vernier School at Vernier and Lake Shore roads.

The progress of the new building is such that unless unforeseen setbacks occur the Board is hopeful that the building may be completed by the time school opens. According to the plan announced at the time of the voting of funds for this new building the section of the building now being constructed is only about one-third of the total structure to be erected over the next five-year period.

The present section will have an 18 classroom capacity and can house some 450 to 500 school children. The ultimate building, complete with shops, gymnasiums and library facilities will be adequate to house 900 children. The section of 18 rooms now being constructed will serve

for the time being purely as an upper elementary school enabling all of the children who are being transported to other schools in the district, who live in Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores and Gratiot Township, to attend school in their own district.

The building will not be used to house junior high school pupils until it is completed three or four years from now, by which time it is expected that the enrollment in Grosse Pointe High School will have grown to such an extent that junior high school children of grades seven, eight and nine will have to be taken from the Grosse Pointe High School and located in the new building.

Mr. Jameson is excellently qualified for a position of leadership in the elementary schools. Previous to his coming to Grosse Pointe Public Schools in 1940 he held a teaching principalship in the Holdridge, Nebraska Public Schools. In 1941, after a year of teaching in Grosse Pointe, he became head teacher at the Vernier School and in 1942 was promoted to first assistant teacher in the Vernier Elementary School, which position he held until 1946. During the latter part of 1946-47 he has been serving as acting principal of the Richard and Vernier Schools, during the leave of absence of Mr. Clarence Messner, who will return to his position at the Richard School in September, 1947.

In all of Mr. Jameson's connections with the Grosse Pointe Schools, both as teacher and as administrator, he has been well received both by the public and his colleagues and by the Board of Education, demonstrating an able leadership in his relationship with children and with parents.

Mr. Jameson has a master's degree from Northwestern University, is married and has two children and resides at 1491 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, and a member of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, of which he was president for one year.

Spring Concert Set for May 4

The Grosse Pointe High school Spring Vocal Concert will be presented on Sunday, May 4, in the Pierce Junior High School auditorium and is scheduled to begin at 3 p. m.

Directed by John E. Finch, three groups will be featured, the Boys' Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club, and the A Capella Choir.

Opening the program with "Stout Hearted Men" the Boys' Glee Club will sing eight numbers. Their second selection will be "Tramp Along" with a solo by bass-voiced Phil Skillman. Another of their pieces is "Italian Street Song" with the soprano obligato by Gay Stephenson.

The Girls' Glee Club will start their portion with "Awake, It's Spring." Audrey Kolley will be the only soloist with "The Green Cathedral." The girls will close their numbers with two Negro spirituals, "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen" and "Rain and the River."

The choir will also greet the season with "To Spring." It will offer only six numbers. Sandy Britt and Donald Osborn will solo in "Along the Navajo Trail." The last soloist will be Betty Brady, who will sing "Beautiful Savior." To close the program the choir will sing "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

HOUSEHOLD HINT

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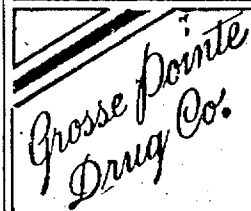
Between Courville and Three Mile Dr.

TU. 2-9096

Jeffries' Cleanup Plea Hedged by Park Council

Mayor Jeffries' call to the municipalities in the Detroit metropolitan area to take concerted action to clean up rubbish and filth and get rid of rats was acted upon favorably by the Park village commissioners at the meeting on April 28.

Manager Lane was requested by the council to attend a meeting the Mayor had called in his office for Wednesday.



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BLUE SAPPHIRE

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Toilet Waters, \$4 to \$9

Dusting Powder, \$1 to \$2.50

Perfume Sets, \$2.50 to \$20

This sale is on very fine toiletries and comes in good time for Mother's Day gift buying.

Ask for

Raspberry Royale

Hand-Packed Bulk Ice Cream



Grosse Pointe Drug

Kercheval at St. Clair — Grosse Pointe

DELIVERIES—NI. 4827

Motion Picture Council Approves List of Movies

The following list of motion pictures for May, is reported to the parents of Grosse Pointe school-children as being approved by the Grosse Pointe Picture Council:

"Angel and the Bad Man", "The Beginning of the End", "Born to Speed", "The Devil on Wheels", "The Fighting Frontiersmen", "I Live as I Please", "The Magic Bow", "Michigan Kid", "Raiders of the South", "South of the Chisholm Trail", "Terror Trail", "Trail to San Antonio", "Vigilantes of Boomtown" and "Wild Country."

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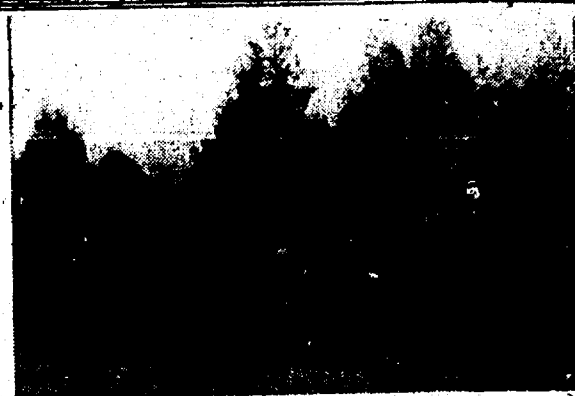
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THE IDEAL "VACATION-FOR-PROFIT". Limited and selected enrollment. Applicants now being accepted.

Nominal fee is all-inclusive. For full information write. ARIEL ADAMS, 1509 Broadway, Detroit 26, Michigan

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Hills Brothers COFFEE.....Lb. 48c

Salted TRISCUITS.... 2 Pkgs. 35c

Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS, 1 Lb. Pkg. 23c

VEL or DREFT....Pkg. 33c

Frozen Foods

Snow Crop Sale

Asparagus

SPEARS

12 Oz. Pkg.

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French Green BEANS....10 Oz. Pkg. 19c

PEAS.....12 Oz. Pkg. 25c

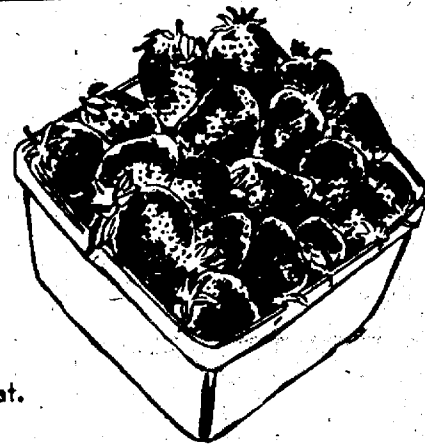
Bakery Dept.

Nut Stollen COFFEE CAKE..... 38c

Barley SUGAR SQUARES

Fruit Flavors Lb. 69c

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Fruits

and

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Florida Juice

ORANGES.... 3 Doz. \$1.00

Black Diamond GRAPEFRUIT.... 6 For 49c

Hot House TOMATOES.....Lb. 55c

Fresh WATERCRESS... Bunch 15c

Strawberries - Pineapple

Calavos - Cherimoya

Fresh Cherries

Meat

Dep't.

VEAL ROAST,

Rump or Leg.....Lb. 59c

Fresh Dressed Frying

CHICKENS.....Lb. 59c

Rolled Sirloin

ROAST BEEF.....Lb. 69c

Choice Pot Roast

BEEF.....Lb. 45c

SLICED BACON....Lb. 69c

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Grosse Pointe's Finest Food Shop

TUXEDO 2-5100 OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL 355 FISHER ROAD



For CHILLY SPRING MORNINGS
an ELECTRIC HEATER
FURNISHES GLOWING WARMTH

Chilly corners can be warm as toast these cool spring mornings. A modern electric heater gives you instant warmth from your nearest outlet. Easy to carry, easy to operate. There is no cleaner more convenient type of heat. These new, low-priced heaters are ideal for warming baby's bath area, your dressing room, bathroom, or grandmother's favorite corner.

And It Costs Only A Few Pennies An Hour...

but unlimited use can cause high electric bills. For example, a thousand watt heater at residence rates costs only 17 1/2c a week when used one hour daily for seven days. This same unit, however, when used 8 hours a day costs \$1.40 a week and will add \$11.20 to your two months' bill. Consult a reputable electric dealer who can recommend a heater of sufficient wattage to fit your particular needs. He can also tell you just how much it will cost to operate.

The DETROIT EDISON Co.

Kid Bits

By Mary Frevo

In the spring 'most anything can happen! On April 26 there was a Grosse Pointe high's hag dance which was dubbed SPRING FEVER. Spring sprang forth with lively murals on the walls; gay flower girls with their cart-loads of blossoms, young ones caught in April showers, youths whose fancies have already turned to—you know what, and even the circus clown who returns with the spring.

Swinging and swaying to the orchestra's sweet melodies were Bob Bolo and Carol Stewart, Jack Reich and Dona Lee Davenport, Jim Dine and Doreen Oehlers, Elton Bamford and Betty Pesamoska, Phil Robertson and Sally Smith, Jim Brown and Margie Stoerkel, Bob Campbell and Mary Waterfall, Don Lanza and Dot King, Jim Bourbonnais and Sue Trembley, Don Drader and Carolyn Robinson, Tom Dewey and Joanne Russell.

Other couples were Bill Webb and Carol Sharer, Evelyn Helin and Dick Krimmel, Paul Friese and Marge Simons, Bud Adleson and Mary Ann Queen, Butch Edgar and Sue Johnson, Jack Goodson and Ginny Gregory, Doug Buck and Marilyn Smith, Ray Bolo and Marcia Olen, Paul Grubbs and Nan Pierrot, Dick Wuerker and Diane Faulk, Bud Horseley and Sandy Britt, Stu Ward and Sallie Hoyt, John Corfield and Marilyn Smith, Bill Schroeder and Bunny Shipton, Jack Holme and Myrna Troden, Dick Mitchel and Barbara Goodrich, Ken Vanderbush and Maryanna Larson, Bob Fosmoe and Merry Bauman, Vince Schoeck and Sheila McRae, Al Singler and Marcy Wetherbee, Barry Monro and Judy Gehlert, John Mack and Janie Lundgren.

The high school student association dance brought about a tremendous amount of entertaining in every quarter! There was a lovely dinner served, in the WORLEY home before the dance. JANE invited her date—BOB GALL, Ann Candler, Gary Langseth; Barb Orphal, Dan Burke; Jan Skillman, Dave Corbett; Barb Bauman, Bill Pierce; Katie James, Bob Bassett; Meeky VanZanen, Parke Brown; Norma Neeb, Bruce Boyle; your scribe and Loren Miller.

Bill Trousdale was the dinner guest of PAT FORD, who also entertained Pat Rossiter and Bob Lynch, Barbara Gregory, and Jack Beyer, Ann Hubbard and Laster Bauer.

A spaghetti dinner was served in 1410 Bishop to MARILYN WROBLOS, Bill Joop, Nancy Gabriel, Ralph Allured, Marion Renzie, Ted Laitner, Kathie Strek and Doug Krieger.

BARBARA GREGORY was a hostess after the dance at a snack party in her home. Barbara was with Jack Beyer, Edith Waldbott with John VanDagens, Janis Woodruff with Dave Meeker, Pat Rossiter with Bob Lynch, Pat Ford with Bill Trousdale, Susie Johnstone with Jim Sanford and Ann Hubbard with Lester Bauer.

Another after the dance, get-together was that of PHYLLIS HANNAH. Hamburgers were served to Bob Vincent, Marilyn Shay and Jack Coles. Phyllis' guests sat around the blazing fireplace to eat and listen to records.

Several weeks before the dance, MARY WATERFALL sent out printed invitations to her supper party after the dance. There was dancing in the recreation room of the Waterfall home, and plenty of baked beans, sandwiches and sokes in the dining room for Florence Erringer and Jack Wilson, Jane Worley and Bob Gall, Sue Roger and Ray Sawusch, Nancy Bolles and Ken Christianson, Nancy Weed and Joe Hipfel, Minnie Hewitt and Lorne Norton, Joanne Broom and Lee Kanser, Barb Elliott and Bill Terbo, Helen Stevenson and Don Cardoze, Nancy Hodges and John Jarvis, Peggy Best and Bill Martner, and ye columnist and Loren Miller. BOB CAMPBELL was Mary's date for the great occasion. Incidentally, that was a BEAUTIFUL orchid that the pretty hostess wore.

Elizabeth Cass Chapter To Hold Meeting May 5

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold its regular meeting on Monday, May 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the Women's City Club. Miss Elise Phinney, vice-regent, will preside at the business meeting and program following. Reports of the State Conference will be given and delegates to the Continental Congress to be held in Washington in May will be elected. All officers and committee chairmen will give their reports. Mrs. Walter R. Fruit, chairman of Human Conservation, will give a talk on her work.

Safeguard the child — Safeguard the Nation.
We protect wild life — How about child life?

Gotham Wedding Interests Pointe

Of interest to Pointers is the news this week of a New York wedding. Antoinette Pinchot became the bride of Stuart Lansing Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Pittman of New York. The bride's mother is Mrs. Ames R. E. Pinchot, also of New York.

Stuart is the cousin of Lansing M. Pittman, Mrs. James Frazer Whitehead Jr. and Mrs. E. Irving Book, all Grosse Pointers.

The pair will live in New Haven, Conn., while Stuart is attending Yale Law School. Antoinette is a graduate of Brearley School and Vassar.

Mary Guardian Angel Parish Plans Party

Workers of Mary Guardian Angel Parish are planning an evening card party on May 6 at 8 p.m. in the school gym on Hayes at Mayfield.

Many door and table prizes and refreshments. This party is sponsored by the Ladies of Zone 12 with Mrs. Joseph A. Noll as chairman.

"MARCO MILLIONS"

"Marco Millions," Eugene O'Neill's spectacular satirical fantasy, will be presented by the Wayne University Theatre as its seventh and final production of the current season, May 9 and 10 in the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium.

Mrs. Joy Gives Luncheon For Gertrude Lawrence

Gertrude Lawrence, in Detroit last week as the star of "Pygmalion," was guest of honor at a Detroit Club luncheon on Friday, given by Mrs. Henry B. Joy of Lake Shore road.

On the guest list were Mrs. W. Colburn Standish, Mrs. Wood Williams, Mrs. William H. Hoey, Mrs. Griffith Ogden Ellis, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Russell McLaughlin and Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts.

William H. Miller, 23 years old, of Madison road, reported by the Police that last Saturday four men "jumped" on him and beat him up. The fracas occurred at Kercheval and Coplin.

Mother-Daughter Party Scheduled

Mrs. H. McMenimen Jr., of 16619 Maumee, is chairman for the Mother and Daughter party being held May 10 in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. She and her daughter Nancy are looking forward to the lovely luncheon and show planned for that day. Other members working on the committee are: Mrs. John R. Sutton, Jr., Mrs. George N. Lilygren, Mrs. Anthony Mutscholl, Mrs. Jule R. Surtman and Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire.

Myrtle Labbitt will be mistress of ceremonies awarding the many prizes which are planned for the party. Billy Hammond will entertain with her accordion before and during the luncheon. After lunch a very fine show

will be given in the dining room consisting of a ventriloquist act by Earl Gotberg and a bird show by William E. Burns, a colorful and novel fantasy of tropical birds.

There will be lovely souvenirs for all unmarried daughters that will be suitable for each age group.

HUBBA—HUBBA!
Louis J. Groch of St. Paul avenue reported to Farms police early Sunday morning that two hub caps from his Dodge car had been stolen while he was calling on friends Saturday night in the Farms.

Mrs. Edgar Sims Hostess To Congregational Women

Mrs. Edgar Sims of Neff road was hostess Tuesday to members of the Woman's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

The film, "Star of India," was presented by the Missionary Committee, and Mrs. Albert Schlarf and Mrs. A. L. Brown arranged Indian poetry and music for the meeting.

Mrs. John A. Bell, Mrs. Ernest A. Ray and Mrs. George McArthur were in charge of the desert luncheon.

Youth is the strength of America. Make American youth strong.

Detroit Sorosis Enjoys Luncheon

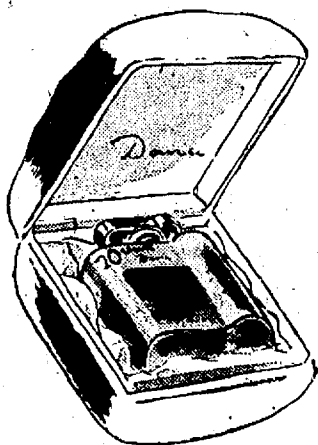
Mrs. Bruce Douglas was guest speaker at the meeting on Tuesday afternoon of Detroit Sorosis. Her topic was "My Childhood Days in Mexico."

The luncheon meeting was held at the Roslyn road home of Mrs. M. P. Graham. Mrs. Clarence B. Swift, Mrs. Donal Jenkins and Mrs. John Engstrom assisted the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wiggins of Harvard road announce the birth of a son, Thomas William, April 10. Mrs. Wiggins is the former Mary Kelly.



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This golden perfume... excitement for her... stirs new adventure for mother... the queen... promises conquest! 20 Carats Perfume, the ounce, 24.00. Other sizes 45.00 to 3.50. Cologne from 8.25 to 2.50.



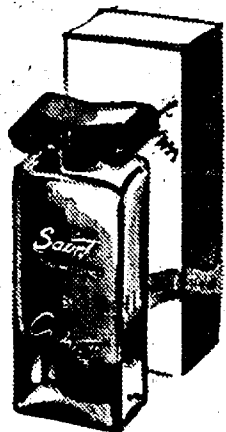
Du Barry

KITS for HER Traveling Mood



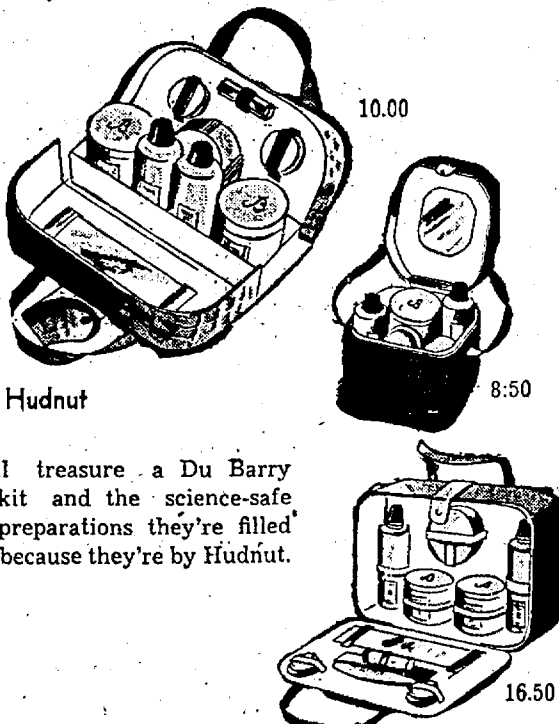
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by Richard Hudnut

Mother'll treasure a Du Barry beauty kit and the science-safe beauty preparations they're filled with... because they're by Hudnut.



Other kits 7.50 to 75.00

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Sunday, May 11th

For The Best Mother
In The World

FOR THE BRIDE OF TODAY,
TOMORROW AND YESTERDAY...

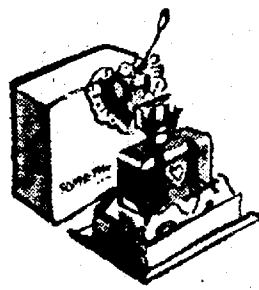
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Eau de Parfum 3.00 and 5.00
Bath Essence, 4.50
Body Talc, 1.50



Heart Sachets
Box of three, 4.50

Gifts With Gourelli's Romantic
Fragrance



"Something Blue"
Perfume

Boxed with an individual heart-shaped sachet, 12.50.

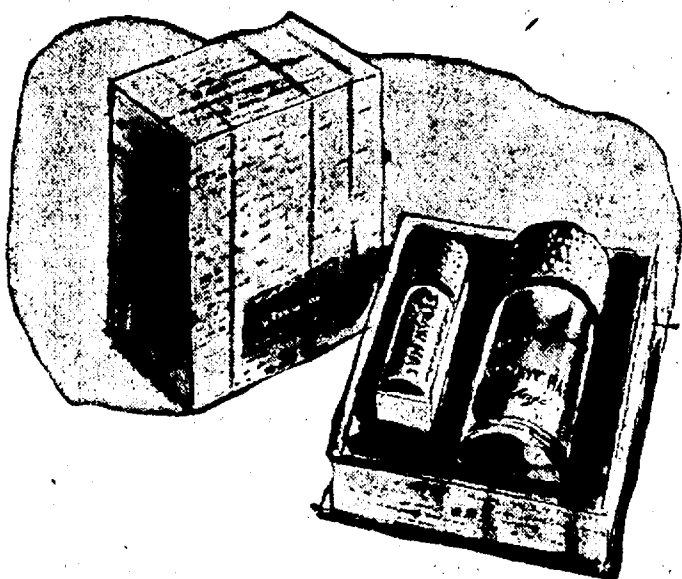
"Something Blue" will thrill that most important person... for they have that same heart-stirring, sentimental fragrance inspired by brides of all time and beloved by all women.

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Farberge's

sunshine scent... for mother on HER own day.

Gift ensemble of Perfume and Cologne, 3.00
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Grosse Pointe News

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A Veteran's Job

The report published in the daily press that a private employment agency had gouged a twenty-one year old Grosse Pointe veteran in getting a job for him, leaves a dark brown taste in the mouth of the tax paying citizen.

With all of the agencies set up in this country to do this very thing for our ex-soldier boys why should it be necessary for them to have to pay anything to get a job? The well paid employes of the Federal and State employment agencies, not to mention of crowd of private Veterans' Councils, no doubt get their ample pay promptly. Why should an ex-soldier have to part with a half or more of his first month's pay to get a chance at earning his living.

Legislators say they are going to do something about it. The citizens will wait not too patiently to see. The present information is that there is nothing in the law to regulate these agencies. It is said they pay a state license of \$200 a year which, in plain language and the light of present experience, seems to be a sort of private letter of marque or reprisal to prey upon the helpless, particularly those to whom the country owes so much.

Clouded Foreign Field

Apparently this country is about to dump a vast but indeterminate sum of money into the fight against communism. Greece and Turkey are to be the first beneficiaries of this largess. It is in that quarter, it appears, that the danger from communism is most imminent.

The people here must trust their leaders. All the issues, implied and direct, are too involved and complicated to admit of any coalescing of public sentiment which might serve as a guide to Government action. We will have to assume that the course to which we are about to be committed is unavoidable and we hope and pray that it will all turn out for the best.

Privately, the American people have little relish for the experiment. They doubt the genuineness and constancy to the cause of democracy of the people in many of these countries which have their hands out for alms. They know that in some of them the plight in which they now find themselves has been induced as much by the selfishness and unpatriotic actions of their own people as by the ravages of war. This is particularly true in the case of Greece to which panegyrics are currently being sung as the cradle of democracy and modern civilization.

The daily unfolding of events in widely separate parts of the world is carrying the impression here, that practically all of these alms-seeking countries are a hopeless hodgepodge of communism and lawlessness with scarcely enough of the spirit of honest democracy left in them to season the body politic. The people here at home are living under a great anxiety whether the course on which we are well launched is a wise one from the standpoint of our own future welfare. They have unbounded confidence in their ability to keep their own house in order. They know the foundations on which it rests and the cement that entered into its building. They are questioning the wisdom of trying to build out of the spiritual wreckage of many peoples and nations an edifice of our own model.

They are recalling now our experiences following the other world war. They remember the money they poured into Europe, then not half as wrecked, physically or morally, as today. They remember the infinitesimally small part of it that was ever repaid. They know now that the moral dividends returned to civilization have been microscopic in their proportions. Then we tried to save a continent and failed utterly to make it safe for democracy. Now we are trying to save the world and against the same despoilers of human freedom. We toppled over one despotism only to find it succeeded by another, greater and more menacing.

The outlook is disturbing but through the clouds that lower over the world the light of certain truths shines clearly. We are strong and must remain so. A working model in human welfare must be set up in this country that will stand as a beacon light for suffering peoples everywhere.

Added to all the other current doubt is the further one that is already being advanced from many quarters that the very act of our generosity in helping will result in converting momentary gratitude into enmity among the very peoples we hope to aid. Already we know that much of the money we advanced for necessities has been converted into luxuries to finance unconscionable black market operations.

The truth which Shakespeare uttered more than three centuries ago is being paraded today in some of the most stricken corners of the world: "neither a borrower nor a lender be, for loan oft loses both itself and friend and borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry."

Charybdis and Scylla

The relatively rapid progress that was made in settling wage disputes in some of the major industries can be ascribed in good part at least to the nervousness of labor leaders as to the length to which proposed anti-strike legislation might run.

The rallies and big scale protests that have been staged in wide parts of the country against the current proposed anti-strike, or more politely, labor legislation, is indubitable evidence of this leader anxiety.

Plagued and incensed by great strikes in essential industries the people gave Congress a plain mandate in the November elections to do something about it. In both houses legislation of varying degrees of severity was prepared.

It may be that the shorter time in which some of the threatened big strikes was avoided will take some of the edge off the strike control temper. It may be too, that

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"May never was the month of love,
For May is full of flowers;
But rather April, wet by kind,
For love is full of showers."
(Robert Southwell)

For some reason we can't fathom, we get ornery about doing the things that everyone else does. For example, we never saw either "Tobacco Road" or "Abie's Irish Rose"; we DID see "Oklahoma" and didn't particularly like it except for the music and we STILL don't think "Terry and the Pirates" is the best cartoon in the world. Oh yes! and we never did finishing reading "Anthony Adverse."

All this is leading up to the "Lone Ranger." Our closest contact to the Lone Ranger happened some five years ago when we were visiting some people who had a 7 year old child and only one radio in the house. We suggested listening to a news broadcast at the same time Mr. Ranger was on another station. Our polite hosts tried to hustle Junior away from the radio and off to bed . . . so we could listen to the news. It would take more writing than our typewriter ribbon can stand, to describe subsequent events: Suffice it to say Junior ended up in a straight jacket and we haven't heard of him since.

Quite by accident the other evening, while we were soaking our feet and couldn't do much about the radio across the room . . . on came the Lone Ranger. Now we know why there is a movement on to deprive future delinquents of these delicate tiibits in the field of crime . . . no matter how corny.

The thing that really caught our ear was the announcer's plea to the kiddies to send in fifteen cents and some word (whatever) the company advertises . . . in order to get the "Atomic Bomb Ring"!!!! This fifteen cent wonder, ("assure Mom it's harmless") . . . boasts not only a vision of atoms blowing up all over the place . . . but also contains a secret compartment where Junior can HIDE his love letters, diary, F.B.I. papers, espionage documents or what-have-you . . . (the suggestions are ours) . . . If he writes them on this paper. He can hide as many as one hundred words, what's more.

Remember the good old days when pre-bedtime excitement consisted of grandpa reading aloud from the Bible? If you were a good girl or boy, you might be allowed to get in on a family game of jack-straws and on Saturday nights you were taken to the village for a chocolate soda or a banana split. Then when movies spread throughout the Country, a Western was a special treat (without a box top) . . . but the "villain" was so downright corny that even a 6 year old couldn't have taken him seriously. Oh Brother, how times have changed!! But to get back to the Atomic Bomb Ring . . . maybe we're just jealous. For a long time we've been looking for a place to hide our contract from the boss. He wants to break it . . . he especially will after this!

And while we're on the subject of radio, those two soap operas are at it again with their jewelry salesmanship. Two entirely different and unrelated operas have their heroines inventing the same piece of jewelry and talking about it for about 18 of the fifteen minutes. Whatever jool this one is . . . consists of a "genuine, imported, faceted rhinestone with a special lustre" . . . all this and the pin too, for 25 cents and the usual box top . . . or maybe it's the bottom in this case. Just HOW MUCH will the American people fall for?

Do you have an address book in your home? If you do, we hope it doesn't look like ours. Someone gave us one a year ago last Christmas and we came to love it like a brother. With infinite care we inked in all the telephone numbers of our friends and of places we have to call frequently. SO HANDY, we thought. Finally we came to memorize most of the numbers so hadn't any occasion to refer to it for quite some time.

When the new telephone books came out, we decided to do a little "house-cleaning" in our book; take care of number changes, add a few numbers and take out a few we weren't speaking to any longer. We discovered that in the meantime our friends had been making good use of the book . . . probably the friends whose names we have since removed!

Aside from the little volume being filled with telephone numbers of people we never heard of, NOT written in our handwriting . . . the Q.X.Y and Z pages were filled with odd telegram messages either received or sent over our telephone . . . where the book was always handy. Next to the names of some of our friends were drawn skull and cross bones . . . done no doubt by other friends who didn't admire our taste in associations . . . and the amount of "doodling" that literally filled the book . . . would fill a book!

If them electric blanket people would like to hire us to write their ad copy, we are willing and ready. During the past six months, we've heard so much about them . . . how wonderful they are, that we're beginning to wonder how anyone ever got along without them all these years.

Being more of a horse-car person than an airplane one, we STILL don't own an electric blanket but a friend recently insisted we try hers. Maybe we slept better and were more comfortable . . . but that's hard to tell because we're always comfortable and always sleep well, no matter what. However, we WERE fascinated with the tiny glow from the gadget on the night-table, that tells you your blanket is turned on. It's a mere smitch of a glow but enough to keep you from falling over your own feet on the way to the bathroom. Also, without turning on the light you can see just well enough what's on the table . . . so you won't put the Sloan's liniment up your nose and rub the Vaporub on your back.

The latest (to us) story fresh out of Brooklyn: The Brooklynite, walking in the park, stops a stranger and says, "Listen to that boid choiping." The stranger remarks, "That's a BIRD." To which our hero replies, "Well, he choips just like a ROID."

President Truman, in the coming glare of 1948 will veto such legislation. That has already been directly hinted from Washington.

One safe guess at this early date is that if Mr. Truman should veto such labor legislation as reaches him, and soon after that the Nation should be confronted by any great paralyzing strike in a basic industry, Mr. Truman's defeat for the presidency next year would only be equalled by that of Taft in 1912.

Mr. Truman's veto of too severe and unnecessary labor legislation might be wholly justified, but there is a likely setup in the offing whereby he might be betrayed into defeat by labor's own subsequent conduct. The people are insistent on freedom from nation-wide, devastating strikes. If they find this has been denied them their reaction is clear.

The failure of the Foreign Ministers' conference at Moscow to attain any of its major objectives, which Secretary Marshall acknowledges, is a melancholy backdrop for the stage of sweetness and light which President Roosevelt dressed up for the world's gaze in the Atlantic Charter. No one failed to admire the picture of international justice and human welfare which he painted, but more practical minds at home and abroad questioned its attainability.

Mr. Roosevelt's picture is not in the discard. It is temporarily in eclipse. The best way to convert his early preview into a lasting scene in the world's panorama is for America to keep physically and morally strong and set up within her own realm the most complete picture of a prosperous and happy people for the world to view and try to emulate.

Talley Rant

by Helen Talley

New York has been more than exciting this week due to the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS convention. All the important men in the newspaper world have been here and the parties have come in all sizes. EDWARD BUTLER who owns the BUFFALO EVENING NEWS, and MRS. BUTLER gave a beeg, beeg affair at HAMPSHIRE HOUSE complete to the red-coated HAAS orchestra from the RITZ, gorgeous flowers and wonderful food and drinks. Every big name in the business was there. Later in the evening they entertained at a beautiful dinner at the ST. REGIS with magnums of champagne bubbling happily in the glasses. Even later than that, most of us called on MR. BILLINGSLEY and MR. PERONA and MR. HAMBURG HEAVEN.

I was fortunate in being one of the few guests, other than the members, at the lunch at which PRESIDENT TRUMAN spoke. At the end of the meal the guests rose and drank a toast to him. MR. TRUMAN then rose and thanked them with such simplicity and sincerity that it was quite heart-warming. No matter what are one's opinions of his policies, MR. TRUMAN is personally a very friendly and kindly man to know.

Had cocktails the other evening with CHISHOLM MACDONALD, MAC MACPHERSON and the ANDY HAPPERS. The HAPPERS, formerly of G.P., have been living in New York about a year and still haven't got a finger on an apartment. MARGE told a frustrated story of almost getting one. The father of a friend of theirs died, which left his apartment vacant. MARGE didn't like to mention the apartment just at once, so delayed until after the funeral. That night she hesitatingly phoned to say that when they felt up to it she would like to discuss the possibility of renting. "Oh," said the relative brightly, "our mutual friends the Smiths had dibs on it the day father died."

Later that night several of us dined at 21. The place was creeping with PEOPLE. OONA and CHARLIE CHAPLIN sat next to us. OONA, who is young and wan and has heavy black hair, kind of just pushed back off her face, was wearing very dark glasses and seemed entirely dejected. CHARLIE, with all his 30 years as a paying guest in that California sunshine, never seems to absorb any of it. His face and hair get whiter and whiter. The critics had their axes out for his picture. After the third day the admission prices were cut. This flop runs into the millions and very few pocketbooks can stand much of that. I wish he would go back and be that endearing little tramp again.

During dinner the CHASES came in on a family party. MRS. CHASE is one of the clever heads of VOGUE, and you all know ILKA: ILKA's new husband, DR. NORTON BROWN, stopped by our table. I said I thought he looked thinner and he said he had lost 20 pounds and ILKA wanted 10 more lopped off. Love is a wonderful thing! PEGGY WOOD came by, and JOHN RINGLING NORTH was there with a blond. He was feeling happy because the circus has had such cushy reviews. This year they have left out all the ballet and Brahms and arty stuff, and gone back to the old recipe. The circus is for children. If you can make them laugh you have won their parents. It's a simple recipe.

Not long ago I had a piano I wanted to dispose of. It was in storage and I thought someone should have it. My cook begged me to give it to her sister's children. She said one was very talented and the father couldn't afford such a fine thing. She said the saints would bless me and I would wind up twanging a harp—which will seriously inconvenience me, I can assure you. Well sir, she worked me up to such a fine frenzy I even paid to have the thing cleaned and delivered. Late that day the phone rang. I hurried to answer, suspecting it was the happy recipient. "Hey," said a petulant voice, "you the lady sent the piano?" I stammered yes. "Well," said the voice accusingly, "where's the bench?"

An attractive and well known New York woman was explaining to a friend why she had decided to marry again—the fourth

time. "In the first place," she said, "he is a gentleman; also his income is about the same as mine and I won't have to support him; he is socially presentable and my friends like him, and besides he plays a damn good game of gin rummy."

Civic Opera Co. Has Big Season

Lee J. Fitzpatrick, prominent radio station owner, has been elected President of the Civic Light Opera Association of Detroit for the fifth successive year. Other officers elected are Earl J. Hudson, Vice President; Joseph L. Hickey, Treasurer; George M. Slocum, Secretary.

Mr. Fitzpatrick reviewed the past season which proved the most successful in the organization's history. The staging and production of the ten operettas of this largest of Civic seasons has been under the direction of Barrie O'Daniels, Managing Director. Advertising and promotion was in charge of Melvin Hollinshead, Executive Director.

During the 10-week season just closed, Civic Light Opera staged 78 performances, sold 214,826 tickets, gave away 6,113 admissions to under-privileged and children—mostly orphans, grossed \$392,204, paid out \$223,495 in pay checks, bought \$156,370 worth of supplies and services, and banked \$12,139 which, because Civic is a non-profit organization, goes right back into next year's production. The only dividends—free seats for the needy, free singing and dancing instructions for about 250 ambitious and talented Detroit youngsters.

What Price Health?

By FRED M. KOPP, R.P.H.
When illness strikes, do you shop around frantically to find a doctor whose charges you think might be low? Of course not. By the same token, why look for a "bargain counter" when your doctor gives you a prescription? Your health is beyond price—the medication you may need to restore or preserve it should be only the best, regardless of price. The conscientious druggist's prescriptions are not expensive. They contain the finest of ingredients, checked and double checked, plus the conscientious skill of a trained man. That is your safety and your saving. This is the 181st of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week. Copyright

BOARD OF REVIEW RENAMED
Bruce Tappan and John C. Staudt were renamed as the Board of Review for the Park village for the coming year by the village commissioners at the meeting Monday night.

GIFT FOR CAMPS
Gabriel Richard Council, Knights of Columbus, will present the boys' summer camp committee of the Catholic Youth Organization, with \$3,000, the proceeds of a drive sponsored by the council to enlarge the facilities of the camp, organized a year ago on the shores of Lake Huron, north of Port Huron.

DETROIT RUBBISH UNWANTED
Marcelle Viaene, of 4221 Chalmers, Detroit, dumped a lot of grass cuttings and rubbish in the vacant lot at University and Maumee. It was complained of by the neighbors and the City police compelled him to remove the rubbish he had already dumped there and warned against a repetition.

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.. and there's much more than just a beautiful building
There are many traditions here at Verheyden's — some of them as old as the establishment itself — traditions that have meant so much to so many people, for in its 39 years Verheyden's has grown to be one of the largest and best known establishments in America. It serves both Grosse Pointe and Detroit.
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Grosse Pointe Funeral Directors
Niagara 6000
16500 Mack Ave. at Outer Drive
[An Establishment that Grew to Greatness on Little] [Extra things of Service... Without Extra Cost.]

CONCESSION TO KIDS The Good Humor ice cream people were authorized Monday night to sell on the streets of the Park village another year, conditioned on their faithfully observing the village peddlers ordinance.

mary, mary, quite contrary

by
Mary Madison

If you're thinking of getting married—which is certainly smarter than getting married without thinking—this is your year! For the first time in 101 these many moons, you can do it up in the grand tradition. And all the Sweet Young Things who ankled about with that bride-to-be-or-not-to-be look that denoted they were in the throes of an overage of shortages—including the (bridegrooms)—are really out to get thoroughly and permanently wed with all the pomp and circumstance possible.

Not only the girls but the guys are in that marrying mood for doing it up—but good. They want to sit down and help address these highly engraved invitations. They want them with double envelopes. They want the ceremony with the double rings. They want the bachelor's dinner with the double Scotchies. In fact, they want and will get everything double—except the double standard.

For the great big beautiful church wedding the bride may even have a Paris bridal gown, in all the silken candlelight sheen of the fabulous Lyons satins. Molyneux is making up wedding gowns of the too long absent French brocade. YOU KNOW, the kind that stand up by themselves. Cathedral trains are running as long as the New York Central. Most of the Paris models follow the traditional periods, making them just as enchanting for the next generation to be married in—if you're THAT forward looking. The Empire Gown. The Renaissance Gown. The MAYEN AGE Model with its Juliet Cap. Balenciaga in Paris is among the few to use the swathed hip gown which is strictly spring 1947.

For the informal bride, Elsa Schiaparelli is doing the utterly simple—but simply utter—model with the modestly cut high neckline and long wrist sleeves, the skirt shirred to a waistline as tiny as the bride's own wedding ring. Because marriage is still a very serious ceremony in France, they like the brides to look very young, very girlish and happier than they'll ever look again.

But no nation really enjoys weddings the way we do here in America. They're done in the everybody-happy tempo with the guests all dancing long after the couple have either quietly or noisily slipped away. We recall an Englishman once saying to us, (Beverly Nichols it was), that he often wondered how one could

live in a country where by constitutional law happiness was declared a national PURSUIT. The English would obviously rather have it sneak up on them. But us, we keep chasing happiness until it catches up with us.

This spring there are two other wedding ceremonies that are running a popularity race with the great big beautiful church wedding. The first is The Garden Wedding; the next is The Country Wedding. And they're not the same genre.

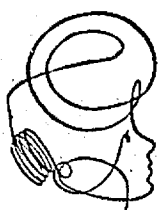
The Garden Wedding doesn't require an estate as a background. The reason the brides seem to love it so much is that it is less lavish and nothing provides such a love-in-bloom background for their costumes as a spring garden, or the first roses in June. The designers are making a regular stage setting out of nature with the bride's and bridesmaids' models. The ankle-length Ballet Gowns are The Big News this spring in Garden Weddings. These and the Colonial Gowns for the entire party of maids—worn with the ruffled pantalettes toeing daintily beneath the wide Colonial skirts.

The Country Wedding does presuppose an estate and a home large enough to accommodate the guests in the event that the weather man breaks his date. The Country Wedding likewise implies a wedding party of that exaggerated sort of simplicity that is the province of plutocrats. The bride is likely gowned in white Organdy or Swiss, and her Maids in pastels of the same fabulous French fabrics—and if you crudely examined the seams you'd find that despite their simplicity they were made by hand. In their Milan straw cartwheel hats, the bridesmaids may carry great flocks of daisies or wildflowers—grown by the town's top florist.

Still and all, girls, if you really prefer to get married without all this thinking, any sophisticated shop in town can simply drop you into a bridal suit while he's out buying the plane tickets—and you're likely to live just as long and snappily ever after.

Love strikes like lightning—seldom in the same place. So it really pays a girl to be ready for that beautiful blinding flash in this Merry Month of May.
m. m.

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Nothing like a luxurious gift to put Mother in a glamorous-feeling mood on Her Day, Sunday, May 11th. And when your gift has practical points, too, then you're a thoughtful giver. We've assembled many, many suggestions to make your shopping easy, and the results—a pleasure to receive.

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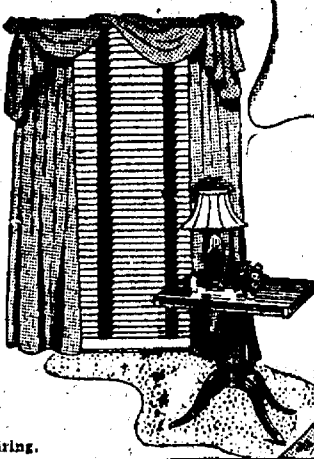
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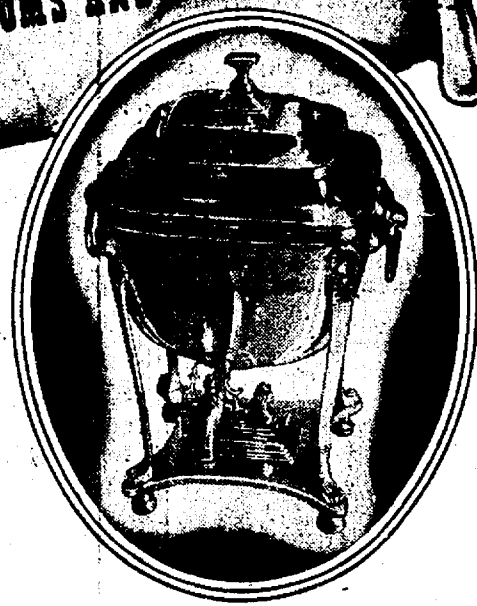
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GROSSE POINTE

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

As We Speed to Press . . .
The suggested vogue for deep blue, sheer hose, hasn't found any supporters in Grosse Pointe.
Three thousand members of the National Federation of Music Clubs have returned to their homes (which are found in every state in the Union).
Singing the praises of Mrs. Frank Wellington Coolidge (whose convention wardrobe was glamorous as a trousseau) . . . Mrs. Fred T. Murphy . . . and Mrs. Henry B. Joy.
Three pets of ours, too . . . we're delighted their national reputation is growing . . . and that so many more people will know how nice they are.
Painters down town stop by on Adams . . . to peek in the windows of the old Woman's Exchange . . . to see what wonders and glamor living is creating in his new home . . . it's all being done over . . . for the day when the Great Move Takes Place.

THE MAY PARTY—1947
And of course . . . Miss Annie Ward Foster's May Party . . . is constant in polite conversation . . .
That's natural . . . for the date of this great gala . . . is the ninth of the merry month of May . . .
And the fact that Grosse Pointe Jack Burns escorts the May Queen, Phoebe Otter of Bloomfield Hills . . . gives great interest. Not to forget . . . that Second in Line . . . of the Grand March . . . will be bride-elect Mary Anne Dodge . . . and her bridegroom-elect . . . Francis Moran.
Joan and Virginia vanDerZee . . . dazzling daughters of the Pointe's Mr. and Mrs. Abram vanDerZee of Provençal . . . will be next . . . with their young men who* . . .

THE GRAND MARCH
Then marching in the great ballroom of Masonic Temple on May Party Night . . . you'll find the seniors of Liggett . . . Grosse Pointe High . . . and the Convent . . .
To be followed by Heidi Flannery beamed by Jack Preston, who comes in from the University of Michigan for the occasion . . . Maxine Clamage and her escort are among those who will have front positions in the march . . . and then . . . the line runs right down to the tiniest tots.

GRAND MARCH LEADERS
Mennen Williams will forsake his Lansing duties . . . to give his arm to Miss Foster in the March . . .
And it's interesting to note . . . that his little son Gary will be the last young man in line . . . with his partner.
Jack Burns is to do a sultry tango with that cutie . . . the Pointe's Buffy Wicking.

Julie Otter and Mery Anderson will add to the May Party spirit with their special tap dance . . .
And in the East Parade Dance (which finishes in a lively Samba if you're looking for versatility) you'll find:
Mary Johnson . . . Ann Bolton . . . Muriel McLeod . . . Theresa Font . . . Patricia Ward . . . Patricia Texter . . .
Bert Wicking, Jr. . . . Noel Melville . . . Harry Esking . . . George Preston, Jr. . . . Norval Hanz . . . and Peter Van Oscell.

NEVER MISS A MAY PARTY
Dr. and Mrs. Burt Shury . . . who have never missed a May Party . . . and who for many years have had either sons, daughters, grandsons or granddaughters taking part . . . will be present for the May Party 1947.
A former Detroitier . . . Mrs. Charles Ray . . . is planning her visit here from California in May Party time . . .
And just a few of the patrons for the great social event are: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler . . . Mrs. Edsel Ford . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Hill . . . Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hutchinson . . .
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fisher Brown . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lambrecht . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Parker . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Rand, Jr. . . .
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Otter . . . Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cedar-green . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson . . . Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Texter.
(Continued on Page 13)

Short and to the Pointe

Wedding bells will ring in October for BETTY JANE CLEMONS and JAMES JULIUS SNYDED. The news was announced at a family dinner at the Devonshire road home of Betty's parents, MR. and MRS. CHARLES F. CLEMONS. Jim is the son of the FLOYD SNYDERS of Gateshead avenue.

More wedding news is that MR. and MRS. THAD MACRAE of Piper boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, DIANE LEE, to DONALD C. ATORTHY, son of DR. and MRS. N. C. ATORTHY of East Grand boulevard.

MRS. WILLARD S. WORCESTER of Sunningdale drive, who was home from Boston and Chicago for a few days last week, is back in Boston until the end of May, for an exhibition of her paintings there. But while she was at home she found time to give a luncheon for members of the Grosse Pointe Morning Music Club at the Grosse Pointe Club. On the guest list were MRS. PAUL D. GARD, MRS. HENRY B. JOY, MRS. BRUCE HOWARD, MISS FRANCES SIBLEY, MRS. JOHN B. FORD JR., MRS. ARTHUR MCGRAW, MRS. DANIEL W. GOODENOUGH, MRS. WILSON W. MILLS, and MISS CHRISTINE SYMINGTON.

THOMAS WILLIAM WIGGINS' birth is announced by his parents, MR. and MRS. RICHARD A. WIGGINS of Harvard road. He arrived April 10. Mrs. Wiggins is the former MARY KELLY.

MRS. LOUIS A. PETERS of Cloverly road was absent from the Pointe for a long time—since Nov. 1—but she arrived home from Fort Lauderdale on Saturday.

The new member of the CHARLES B. HANNEMAN family on Lochmore boulevard is named DAVID, and arrived on April 18. Mrs. H. is the former MARY DISPENNETTE.

Before the Liggett Junior-Senior Prom on Friday, SHIRLEY FORTS, daughter of the RICHARD A. FORTS of Rivard boulevard, gave a dinner party for some of her classmates and their escorts. They included TISSY LIVINGSTON, PATTY LOVEJOY, EDNA SKELTON, GRACE ROEHM and GAYLE RICHARDSON.

Saturday's birthday child was SALLY SHREVE, who invited Grosse Pointe Country Day classmates to help celebrate her ninth anniversary at a luncheon-movie affair. Parties were RITA MARY WALFS, JOAN ELLIS WENDY HARRIS, PAM HENRY WENDY HARRIS, PAM HENRY, KAREN KOCH, LYNN KIMMERLY, CHERRY POWERS, STEPHANIE FINK and BUFFY DAVIS.

Spring in Virginia is, if anything, lovelier than spring in the Pointe, and The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., is where several Pointers are spending it. Latest reports informed us that MR. and MRS. GILBERT WHELDEN of Lincoln road and DR. and MRS. CHARLES G. MERKEL of Kenwood road are the latest to return from these parts.

Another returner-to-the-fold is MRS. JOHN T. NICHOLS of Lake Shore road. She spent the winter in Naples, Fla.

Follies Girls Love Their Work



Picture by Fred Runnells
MRS. FREDERICK KAMMER, JR., left, and MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN, JR. during a rehearsal of a song they will sing in the Junior League Follies later this month. DON PRESTON is at the piano.

The LEWIS FISHER BROWNS of Grand Marais boulevard are looking forward to the Month of May—they'll have a house guest with them, MRS. DALE MILLER of Miami Beach, Fla.

Friday was homecoming day for MRS. LEDYARD MITCHELL of Ridge road, who's been in Nassau for a long time, soaking up Bahamas sunshine.

THE PAUL J. BROWNS of Washington road will be in Daytona Beach, Fla., for three weeks. They left by automobile, and will be the house guests of their niece, MRS. JAMES CARTER.

MR. and MRS. VINCENT BUTTERLY of Vernier road will be making a trip to California in June. The occasion is to be the wedding of Mr. B.'s sister, CLOTILDE, to JOHN REED MAPEL of Los Angeles.

Chicago visitors are MR. and MRS. H. MUNROE CAMPBELL. They are making a stay there with Mrs. Campbell's son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. JAMES SIMPSON JR.

MR. and MRS. PHILIP SHERIDAN WOOD of Grand Marais boulevard arrived home Tuesday evening from several months in Miami Beach with their young daughters, GARLIN and MARILYN.

A birthday—MRS. JOHN W. MULFORD'S—was reason enough for the Mulfords, who live on Provençal road, to give a dinner party on Saturday evening at the Country Club. Guests included JOSEPH PARSONS, MR. and MRS. GEORGE VAWTER, the HENRY EARLES and MR. and MRS. JOHN ALLMAND.

Port Colborne, Ont., was MR. and MRS. HENRY L. CAULKINS' destination when they left Lewiston road last week-end with their son, MICKY. They stayed on the lake with MR. and MRS. HORACE ALLEN.

Trout fishing season was opened by MR. and MRS. C. THORNE MURPHY of Rivard boulevard. They spent the week-end at Vanderbilt as the guests of the DONALD B. McLOUTHS of Bloomfield Hills.

Back in Devonshire road after a West Coast vacation are MR. and MRS. LOUIS A. IRION. They divided their time between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

MISS BARBARA HINCKLEY, daughter of DR. and MRS. HARRY G. HINCKLEY, 255 Moran road, a student at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, West Virginia, was a member of the committee for tickets and invitations for the annual Junior Prom at Greenbrier, April 26.

MR. and MRS. HENRY FORD II entertained on Friday evening at dinner in honor of MRS. ALLEN W. MERRELL, at their Provençal road home. Occasion was Mrs. M.'s birthday.

Florida, apparently, loses none of its charms with the approach of warm weather in the North. As a case in point, MRS. WYLIE W. CARHARTT is pending several weeks in Ponte Vedra, Fla., as the guest of MRS. PHILIP ZENNER of New York, who has a winter home there.

After three weeks' golfing at Farmington Country Club in Charlottesville, Va., MISS VIRGINIA PADDOCK of South Oxford road got back this week for a few days relaxation before the opening of the Country Club golf season tomorrow.

MR. and MRS. HERBERT B. TRIX of East Jefferson avenue will leave about the middle of this month for Gotham, where they plan to see "Finian's Rainbow." Mr. T.'s nephew, DAVID WAYNE, plays the part of the leprechaun in the Broadway hit musical.

Merrivether road is more populous these days, since the C. BAYARD JOHNSONS, the H. H. WHITTINGHAMS and the RALPH THOMASES are back from their Hot Springs, Va., vacation.

Among first-nighters at the opening of "Call Me Mister" at the Cass Theater on Monday evening were the Emery Hatches of Lincoln road, MR. and MRS. HAROLD A. BEATTY of Pine Court and the DANIEL GOODENOUGHS of Cloverly road.

MISS CAROLE PIERSON, daughter of MRS. LEWIS AUSTIN SMITH, 327 Merrivether road, Grosse Pointe Farms, a student at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, West Virginia, attended the annual Junior Prom at Greenbrier April 26. Miss Pierson was co-chairman of the decoration committee for the dance.

MR. and MRS. W. T. CROWE, 129 Merrivether, Grosse Pointe Farms, are vacationing at Hotel Last Frontier in Las Vegas, Nev.

Christine Caulkins Has Baseball Picnic

Launches Outdoor Party Season with Fun Party at Metamora Home of Frederic S. Fords; Eight Carloads of Guests

It was a baseball picnic at Metamora on Sunday, with Christine Caulkins taking hostess honors at what (as far as we've heard) was the opening of the outdoor lunching season. Eight carloads of guests left the Caulkins home in Rivard boulevard, base of operations, and made tracks for the Metamora farm of Christine's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford.

Taking part in all picnic operations were Jack Fabin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr., Forbes Howard, Lanie Wright and Bill Callery, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin, Jr., Bud Taylor, the J. Otis Wardwells, and Dick Spencer.

Others were Lanie Heminway of New York, Charles Hodges III, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Farwell II of Lake Forest, Ill., Frannie Oberteuffer, Bob Isham of Lake Forest, Helen Livingstone, Ray Dykema Jr., the Traver C. Smiths and Jane Kilner.

Another party—this one in the future—is the luncheon and bridge Mrs. Robert N. Ruthven is planning for next Tuesday. It will serve as a house-warming, to introduce Mrs. R.'s friends to the new home on Barrington road. Invitations have gone out to Mrs. Ruthven's mother, Mrs. Henry J. Grewe, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Ruthven.

Others will include Mrs. O. L. Mahon, Mrs. C. Joseph Belanger, Mrs. M. M. Sheaffer, Mrs. Martin Vierling, Mrs. L. L. Stone and Mrs. James R. Smith.
More will be Mrs. Glenn Critton, Mrs. Edward C. Koester, and Mrs. Jess C. Lobdell.
Still speaking of parties, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenness Newcomb were hosts at cocktails before a dinner party at the George B. Hefferans' Merrivether road home on Friday evening.

Guests of honor were former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Avery of Omaha, Neb., in town for a few days. At the parties were the Newcombs, the Daniel H. Buhls, II, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hatch, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Buhr. After dinner, the parties went on to the Country Club for dancing.

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Schiaparelli . . . designer of Shocking perfume . . . now creates a new four-fold way of skin care. Her beauty quartet is all done up in Shocking Pink and gold to blush prettily on the Bride's dressing table.
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Cleansing Cream—A delicate blush pink non-liquefying cleanser.
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Complete Set 10.50 Plus Tax
P.S. Don't forget Schiaparelli's Lipstick, 2.00 Face powder, 2.00
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With a Vote of Thanks to the Fashion Editors who Covered the Walton-Pierce Collection with Glory.

In The Detroit News

MARY MORRIS says:
"This spring's Custom-Made Collection stresses dateless elegance. Mrs. Pierce believes that a good dress never looks gaudily new, and, by that token, it never looks old. . . . There was real fashion news to record."

In The Detroit Free Press

JEAN PEARSON says:
"One of the refreshing notes in Mrs. William Rust Pierce's Collection is the way her fashions combine distinctiveness with simplicity.
"The clothes depend principally on the three most important requisites of fashion—line, color and design. Add the finest of quality fabrics and expert, subtle detail work and you have a collection that's a joy to see."

In The Grosse Pointe News

MARY MADISON says:
"The collection by Mrs. William Rust Pierce is created by an individualist whose credo is that fashions should bring out the woman herself. In such a personalized wardrobe, one's style and spirit soar. You not only look different, you feel different!"

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

Pointe Brides-Elect Being Roundly Feted

Mary Anne Dodge, Doris Barbara Allen and Eileen Hagen Kept Busy Attending Functions Before Their Weddings in May and June

Parties for brides-to-be are in full swing in the Pointe. Mary Anne Dodge, daughter of Mrs. M. O'Connor Dodge of University Place, is among the most roundly feted. She'll become the bride of Francis Moran, son of the Francis C. Morans of Grosse Pointe boulevard, on May 17 in St. Paul's on the Lake.

The Frederic Deweys of Fisher road will be hosts at a cocktail party in their home on Saturday for the engaged couple.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Julius Peter of Kerby road will entertain at a luncheon and kitchen shower in her home. Next Saturday, May 10, the newlywed William Z. Breers will host another cocktail party at the Country Club.

The following afternoon, another is planned by Mr. and Mrs. James Danaher of Roslyn road.

The Morans will give the rehearsal dinner May 16 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Doris Barbara Allen is another May bride who is in the midst of parties. She'll be married on May 24 to Carl C. Kelder, son of the Carl G. Kellers of West Point, Neb.

Doris's matron of honor, Mrs. John P. Cushman, gave a dinner and shower at her Lakeland avenue home last evening. Next Wednesday Mrs. Fred W. Stegeman of Devonshire road will entertain at a luncheon and kitchen shower. And on Saturday, May 10, Mrs. Joseph E. Cartledge will be hostess at a luncheon and china shower in her Laing avenue home.

Bride-elect Eileen Hagen, whose wedding isn't until June, was honored at a tea and kitchen shower in the Barrington road home of Mrs. Harry Volk and her daughter, Joanne.

Eileen will become the bride of Ramsay Riddell of Montreal.

On Tuesday, Eileen was honored guest at a linen shower by Mrs. Joseph F. Beer and Mrs. John B. Renaud of St. Clair avenue, in Mrs. Renaud's home.

Putting Best Foot Forward For Junior League Follies

The Junior League "Follies" cast has gone in for rehearsals with a vengeance. At their talent party last Wednesday night more than 200 Junior League members, their husbands and brothers and friends, signed up for rehearsals and have been rigidly observing the strenuous schedule ever since.

The mixed chorus practices singing and dancing every other night, with sketches being rehearsed on the alternate nights. The girls' chorus and the Show Girls practice every morning, with feature singers and bit comedians sandwiching their rehearsal hours in between.

Husbands are learning fancy steps and using dancing music, which may not have been used since college days. Everyone

seems to be having a lovely time while they exhaust themselves, and reports from the Follies committee chairmen seem to indicate that the show is shaping up quickly and well.

The ticket committee headed by Mrs. Alexander Wiener reports a heavy sale of tickets. General ticket sales will start at Music Hall on May 12. The Patroness Committee, of which Mrs. Edward Skae is Chairman, reports 577 patrons' tickets sold to date.

The "Follies" cast wishes to remind its prospective audiences that the "Follies" which will be given at Music Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 23 and 24, will raise money to support "Pioneer House," the League's group therapy home for maladjusted small boys.

The following are among those rehearsing: Mrs. Frank J. Sladen, Mrs. Charles Warren, Jr., Miss Polly Lockwood, Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Miss Helen Livingston, Mrs. Charles DuCharme, Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. Frederick Ford, Jr., Mrs. William McMillan, Miss Mary Martin Semmes, Miss Ann Crouse, Homer Bigelow, Miss Carrie Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. George Black, Theodore Buttrick, Forbes Howard, Gaylord Gillis, Mrs. Roy Chapin, Jr., Mrs. Lyle Devlin, Miss Joan Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heenan, Mr. and Mrs. William Harts, Jr., Mrs. William Dunn, George Hefferan, Miss Adele Connolly, Mrs. Lloyd Martentette, Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe, Miss Joan Stringer, and Mrs. Geiger Smith. Others include: Mrs. Frederick Kammer, Thomas Gillis, Sybil Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Amer. Howlett, Jean and Patsy Fosselius, Jean and Jim Harris, Dan Goodenough, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatch, Thomas Little, Elisabeth Robb, Pat McKee, Hunter Williams, Martha Gorey, Mrs. Henry Kinzie, Joan Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Buell, Jim and Joe Standart, Barbara Moesta, Bill Grant, Hudson Meade, Meade Baker, Barbara Simonds, Mr. and Mrs. John R. O'Dell, Jr., and William Ledyard.

Tea Paying Honor To Mrs. Stratton

Mrs. William B. Stratton is being honored today, Thursday, at an Alger Museum tea, in observance of the award of the 1947 Binns Medal for ceramics, which she won.

On the guest list for the tea are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich A. Pickert, the James B. Angells, Mrs. William P. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Caulkins and Miss Sarah M. Sheridan.

Others include Mrs. Alexander W. Coplin, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. Julius H. Haass, the Gustavus D. Popes, Mrs. Julian H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry Jr., the Ernest Kanzlers, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Whitcomb, Dr. and Mrs. George Kamperman, the Renville Wheats and Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien.

Women Golfers Set for Opening

Pointe women golfers are getting ready to open the golfing season at Country Club tomorrow—rain or shine. If rain (the weather-man is noncommittal), the clubhouse will serve as links, and the would-be golfers will gather about a punch bowl and toast the season before luncheon.

Mrs. Burdette Ford, chairman of the women's golf committee, will present the season's schedule. On her committee this year are Mrs. Ted Doyle, Mrs. Howard O'Leary, Mrs. Roger Dryden, and Mrs. James W. Lee, II.

Low handicappers for the season include Mrs. Herbert Trix, Mrs. William L. McGiverin, Mrs. George Lackey, Mrs. Harley Higbie, Mrs. William K. Muir, Mrs. Seaborn Livingston, Mrs. William Chesbrough, Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock, Mrs. Henry Ledyard and Miss Virginia Paddock.

The Mesdames Ford, O'Leary, Lee and Doyle are also equipped with low handicaps.

Garden Club of Michigan Sees Skit in Little Club

Featured at the meeting of the Garden Club of Michigan in the Little Club last week was a skit, "Mr. Godfrey Presents," by Mrs. Marie Semlink Kraft and Mrs. Norma Harrison Thrower of Cleveland.

Chairman for the meeting was Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith, and the guests were presented by Mrs. Douglas Campbell. Hostesses included Mrs. John W. Gillette Jr., Mrs. Harry S. Finkert, Mrs. Neil McMillan Jr., Mrs. Julian P. Bowen, Mrs. Renville Wheat and Mrs. Haldeman Finnie.

To Attend Father's Day Gathering at Briarcliff

Wendell W. Anderson, of 211 Vendome road, Grosse Pointe Farms, will serve on the fathers' hospitality committee when Briarcliff Junior College holds its annual celebration of Father's Day on Saturday, May 3, at the College in Briarcliffe Manor, New York.

Fathers gather from all over the country for this popular traditional event which includes class attendance by the fathers, father-daughter athletic contests, a conference with the administrative officers, and a play.

Mr. Anderson's daughter, Lindsay, is a member of the freshman class at the college.

Perfect for Summer



"RIVIERA" is a medium three-layer wedge sling sandal in two colors, with a low side buckle. This handsome shoe from the postwar collection by Ferragamo of Italy, may be found in tan and white or blue and white at the famous Saks Fifth Avenue Shoe Salon.

School Secretaries Select Mary McElroy as President

Mary McElroy has been elected president of the Michigan State Association of School Secretaries.

The announcement of her election was made in Lansing at the annual convention of the association. There is a spirited contest each year for the office of president of the association. Balloting for the office is carried on through the mails prior to the annual convention.

Miss McElroy's home is at 449 St. Clair Avenue. She is secretary to the superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools, Dr. Paul Essert, and recording secretary of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Last June she was elected chairman of the Alumni Advisory Council of the Detroit Commercial College comprising 25 of the outstanding members of the alumni. She is a qualified shorthand reporter, having qualified as such several years ago in the national tests for court reporters. At the time of her graduation from college she won the student typewriting championship of the United States in accuracy and speed, her record on the 10-minute official test being 100 words per minute without error.



MARY McELROY

Community Club Scene of Parties

Friday night the "Teen Ager of the Woods" gave their first dance at the Community Club. The building was gaily decorated for the occasion by the committee comprising Zelma and Ed. Marten, Bob and Al Kredell, Dolores Doherty and Florence Clirici.

Another dance is planned for the near future. Due to the size of the building, only those lucky enough to get tickets will be admitted.

Saturday night the Club was the scene of a gay dinner and card party given by the club members for their husbands. Later in the evening there was a special birthday cake, observing the ninth anniversary of Community Club.

Plans are progressing for the Festival which is to be held June 6 at Mason School. Monday night, May 5, mothers of the members of the ballet classes will meet in the club to work on costumes for the Festival.

The next business meeting of the club will be held at the clubhouse on May 13 at 12:30 p.m.

J. Lee Barretts Talking Reunion

Out in Kensington road, the J. Lee Barretts are talking family reunion—their first in five years, with the whole family present. Coming from Memphis, Tenn., next week are the Barretts' son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Barrett.

The young Barretts will be bringing their brand-new daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to meet her grandparents. They will be en route to Minneapolis, Minn., where Dr. Barrett will begin a three-year fellowship study for an M.Sc. degree at the University of Minnesota Hospital.

And the Barretts' other son, Lt. James H. Barrett, in the regular Army at Ft. Meade, Md., will have a leave so that he can be present at the gathering of the clan. Mary Jane Barrett makes her home with her parents, so she, at least, will have no traveling to do.

A BAD SIGN

A short circuit in a neon sign at the Fromm store on Kercheval on April 25 generated such heat that it broke a plate glass window.

Engagement News Headlines Pointers

Warren Shelden to Marry Virginia Durand of Rochester; Ellen Hewitt's Betrothal Told; Foster Barrows to Wed Wilma Beardslee

Highlighting engagement news this week is an announcement from Rochester, N.Y. At a dinner party in their Rochester home, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ewing Durand announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Ranlet Durand, to William Warren Shelden, son of Mrs. Allan Shelden of Lake Shore road and the late Mr. Shelden.

Virginia is a graduate of Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and Finch Junior College, N. Y. She served in Ceylon and China during the war with the Office of Strategic Services.

Warren was graduated from Groton and Yale. He was a Navy lieutenant for four years.

The pair are planning a June wedding, but Virginia hopes to make a Grosse Pointe visit with Mrs. Shelden and Warren some time this month.

And on Saturday in Lincoln road another announcement was made, this time by Mrs. Herbert W. Hewitt. She gave the word that her daughter, Ellen Merrill Hewitt, is betrothed to William F. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith Watson of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Ellen is a Liggett School graduate. The pair are also making

their plans for June wedding bells.

Another New York engagement announcement of interest to Grosse Pointers came from Manhattan this week. Leonore Wilma Beardslee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Beardslee, will become the bride of Foster Hitchcock Barrows, her parents announce.

Foster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Barrows of Bedford road. He is a DUS graduate and attended Vermont Academy and Syracuse University. During the war he served three and a half years with the Navy in the Pacific.

Leonore attended National Park College and was graduated from Penn Hall Academy.

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By uhoczit

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

The chic COUNTESS TOLSTOI looked "chicker" than ever when spied in a beautifully tailored black silk suit, the buttonholes and belt of which were outlined in the palest of pink silk. The crown of her black felt chapeau was covered with the same pale pink and trimmed with a few lovely French pink roses. No matter how tailored the Countess's costumes, there is always an aura of femininity about them which is distinctly appealing.

FLORRIE MUIR is wearing a stunning purple blue felt bonnet adorned with Schiaparelli fuchsia satin bows, placed flat against the crown in the front and back. A Navy crepe dress cut on simple lines makes an excellent background for the colorful bonnet.

MABLE CREEDON never looked better than when last glimpsed—(wonderful work!) in a black silk crepe dress draped becomingly. The black straw hat with the large roses of pale yellow silk was becoming, too.

PILFERINGS

Entertainment Department

LEONARD LYONS tells of a new game which is certainly novel. Each contestant is allowed one chance—to state something which all the others have done, but which he has never done. The winner is the one who has not done something which any of the others have done—At a recent party in New York, JUDGE FRANK, who originated the game, won by stating he had never seen "Life With Father!" All the others, naturally, had seen it. At another session, Justice William O. Douglas submitted an entry which should win in any such competition: Justice Douglas revealed that he never washed his hair.

MICHAEL FARMER, the former husband of Gloria Swanson, has returned to America. He was first interned in France by the Germans and then, after the liberation, by the French. He blames his internment by the French upon an old news clipping which he carried in his wallet. On one side is a picture of Hitler and an SS guard, who resembled Farmer. But on the other side is the dispatch which prompted him to save the clipping—a French story of a party given by Horace Dodge which he attended, and which describes his romantic conquests.

BRUCE CABOT and some of his friends enticed a member of the International Set to enter an asylum for the care of alcoholics. They drove him to the place, watched him register, and then they left. Three months later the man met Cabot again and thanked him. "Are you cured?" asked the screen star. The man shook his head. "No, he beamed, 'but I met someone there.' He had met and married a woman, renowned heiress who was a patient there.

IMPRESSIONS

WHAT you think of WHEN you think of

MRS. JOHN BLOOM—Black eyed susans—children making grimaces—former Junior League Fashion Shows—a well arched foot—piquancy is the spice of life.

MR. HOWARD BALLANTYNE—"Men of Distinction"—the Walter Pidgeon of Grosse Pointe—burning leaves on a fall day—tan cashmere sweater—Father's Day.

Favoritisms of Mrs. Wessel Booth

- My favorite Book....."The Robe"
- Author.....Lloyd C. Douglas
- Character in a book....."Marcellus"
- Play....."Harvey"
- Actress.....Katherine Cornell
- Actor.....Maurice Evans
- Movie....."Bells of St. Marys"
- Movie Actress.....Ingrid Bergman
- Movie Actor.....Spencer Tracy
- Radio Program.....Metropolitan Opera
- Radio Entertainer (F).....Gracie Allen
- Radio Entertainer (M).....Bing Crosby
- Radio Commentator.....Lowell Thomas
- Columnist.....Walter Lippman
- Cartoon.....Dick Tracy
- Cartoonist.....Chester Gould
- Artist.....Renoir
- Music.....All kinds
- Sport.....Riding
- Animal.....Horse
- Magazine.....Life
- Quotation....."Do unto others as you would they do unto you"
- Person (excluding family).....Henry Ford
- Flower.....Rose
- City.....London
- Food.....Eggs Benedict
- Color.....Green
- Jewel.....Aquamarine
- Perfume....."Taglio"
- Costume.....Evening dress
- Aversion.....Queues
- Diversion.....Travelling

Pointer of Interest



GEORGE HUGHES OF LINCOLN ROAD

by Olive H. Henry

Several years ago the Hughes family radio ceased to function and George asked that he be allowed to try his skill at repairing it. He had been interested in radio etc. from the age of 12 and after completing a successful repair job, the desire was aroused to build a radio transmitter. The family acquiesced but it was agreed that it was to be entirely a "let George do it" affair. He read and studied many books and earned the required funds by repairing radios, a business which George continues to operate in his basement, and various odd jobs including the delivery of telephone books. These efforts were necessarily confined to the time not spent in school and study.

Several months were required to complete the construction of the radio transmitter and then it was necessary to procure a license from the Federal Communications Commission before it could be used. An examination in theory followed and the Morse code in which one must be proficient. "The next six weeks," George said, "were spent on tenter-hooks, before the license was issued to me."

In February of this year, Radio Station W8ZVP came into being, the only licensed amateur station owned and operated by a student of the Grosse Pointe High School. The Government requires all amateurs to keep a log of their activities on the air, which is available to inspection at any time. In addition George keeps an indexed card file in which he has recorded the names and addresses of the other "hams" he has contacted plus the date, time,

conditions and signal reports. His friends of the air include a banker, cab driver, and factory worker, the latter with whom he must "talk" usually between one and three as this man must be at work after that time. George finds that he is 50 years old, the father of two girls and a boy and he addresses him as "Earl." A 14-year-old boy and the Purdue Radio Club are among his "Ethereal" friends also. These "ham" conversations consist of questions and answers, the first question always asked is the name, then the location and "how is it coming in?" The operators usually describe their "rigs" and cards are requested. These cards are the size of a penny post card and have the call letters, name and address, a date line and a description of the "rig" printed upon them. Sometimes a snapshot of the station owner is added and one facetious gentleman has

his card in the form of a comic. Many requests are exchanged to telephone friends residing in the cities contacted.

George says that "hams" have been found to be of great importance in emergency work as was illustrated in the disaster at Texas City, when all other forms of communication were destroyed or out of commission. He added, "There's always something new in this business, always new angles. If you get tired of talking, you can always work on your 'rig.'" George is at present working on a new antenna. The further station he has yet contacted is at Hebron, Nebraska, but he is anxiously working to reach the West Coast.

George is a senior at the Grosse Pointe High School and chief electrician of the Pointe Players. His talents are not confined to electronics as he plays the piano and saxophone and is a member of the Swingmaster's Band at the school.

He hopes to enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the fall and to fit himself for a career in electrical engineering or as he says, "Something connected with electronics." With the initiative George has already shown, I feel sure that his future is electrically assured, and bound to have unlimited possibilities.

Salt Over Our Shoulders

By

Mary Londes and Agnes Goldwire

Once upon a time, long, long ago, when there were still dragons and witches and fairies with lavender hair, there lived a king in a far-off country. He was a very good king, but he had one failing passion—he loved cinnamon. Now cinnamon was very hard to get in his country and cost a very high price, and occasionally King Robert would get such a longing for this spice that he would tax people unfairly in order to purchase it. Afterwards he would always regret having done so and would berate himself for it, but the next time a shipment of cinnamon would come in, he would not be able to resist the temptation and would again tax the people to satisfy his own desires.

Finally the king, in desperation, decided to ask the good fairies to help him. Telling them he wanted to be a just king. And the fairies knew he was just in every way but this one, so they promised to try to help him. They conceived a plan.

Before very long, an edict went throughout the land proclaiming a holiday in celebration of the birth of King Robert's daughter. But when the court was assembled and the baby brought out there was a great stir, for her hair was the color of the king's favorite spice, and her eyes, too, had a reddish tint to the iris. And no one in the kingdom had ever seen hair that color and they knew not what to think, but the king was delighted. He named the princess Cinnamon and transferred all his love for the delicacy to her.

Many years passed and Cinnamon grew to be the loveliest girl in the realm and the news of her beauty spread. Many princes came to seek her hand in marriage, but all withdrew their proposal after seeing her for her hair was red and none had ever seen anything like it. All said she was a curse placed on the king for his unfair taxes in the olden day. And none believed the king when he told them that the good fairies had given him the girl and taken away his love for the spice.

For many years, the young men's aversion did not bother Cinnamon, for she loved none of them and dreaded the thought of leaving her father, of whom she was deeply fond. And then one

day, there came to King Robert's court a young prince who was as tall and slender and graceful as a pine tree. His hair was black and curly and his eyes a deep, fathomless blue. Prince Brian's fame had spread everywhere for he had slain many dragons and once had imprisoned a witch so far beneath a mountain that her wicked curses and spells were powerless.

And Cinnamon looked at him and loved him, but Prince Brian, like all the others, could see only her hair and how different it was. So after the banquet which King Robert gave in his honor, he departed, to seek his bride elsewhere.

Now, the road that Brian followed was long and dangerous, and his thoughts were on the problem of where to find a bride to his taste. So when a dragon rose before him, he was taken by surprise and badly wounded. The fight with the dragon lasted for three hours and laid waste seven acres of forest land, before the dragon was finally destroyed. But Brian, too, lay where he had fallen, badly wounded and totally exhausted. And there he would be to this day, if some hunters had not heard the commotion and gone to investigate. They found Brian still breathing and took him hurriedly to the palace of King Robert.

When Cinnamon heard who the patient was, she insisted on nursing him herself, and tying on a nursing scarf over her hair so that it was

completely covered, she began her task.

Each time Prince Brian opened his eyes, he beheld the beautiful face of the princess bending over him, but he knew not who his nurse was for he couldn't see her hair. And the longer she nursed him the more he loved her, for she was ever considerate of his wants and her voice was as lovely as her face. Her hands were tender and her eyes gentle.

So when Brian became strong enough to leave the palace, he asked King Robert if he might take with him his nurse for he told the king that in her he had found the traits he had hoped to find in the girl he married.

When Cinnamon heard this she was at first very happy and dreamed of the life she would have with her beloved. And then she remembered—her hair. Brian didn't know who she was. Would he love her still, when he found out? She could not deceive him and marry him before he knew. So she unwound the scarf and carefully arranged her hair. Then she went in search of Brian. But Brian was seeing her with the eyes of love, and knowing her as he did, thought her only the more desirable because she was different.

And so they were married and lived happily ever after.

DESPERADOES TRAPPED

Patrolmen Beaupre and Sylvester of the Farms Police brought a gang of desperadoes between the ages of 8 and 12 to the Station for lecturing last Friday. The future coeds of Grosse Pointe were caught red-handed, throwing stones at the E. R. Kanzler residence on Lake Shore road. Six of the culprits live in the Farms, on Ridge. Cloversly, Stephens and Vendome roads. Some of the gang got away.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

By Mrs. Henry B. Joy
"My Grandmother's Corned Beef Hash—Grandmother Hanley's home in Cleveland."

1 cup of chopped boiled potatoes,
3 cups of chopped corn beef.
Potatoes should be cooked the day before and chilled in the ice box over night.

Moisten with very thick cream and piece of butter as large as an egg. Put in iron sauce pan and heat thoroughly.

Eugene W. Lewis Author of Book

Publication April 21 of "Motor Memories—A Saga of Whirling Gears"—by Eugene W. Lewis of East Jefferson avenue, Grosse Pointe, banker-author, launched a new publishing house, Alved, of Detroit.

"Motor Memories" is the intimate personal record of Lewis' dealings with all the "greats" of the Auto industry's "first generation."

Lewis is now president of Industrial National Bank, Detroit, but when the auto industry was born more than 50 years ago, he was sales manager of Timken Roller Bearing Co.

He sought out the pioneer car builders in barns, alley workshops, and out-of-the-way factories, and has seen many of them fall by the wayside, and the few survivors and emerge as industrial giants.

Mr. Lewis's book will be followed about June 20 by "Lawyer-Gentlemen," the life and times of the late John W. Anderson, also of the Pointe, of Anderson and Rackham, attorneys for Henry Ford in his pioneering days.

Good Tools Key To Good Garden

The key to easy gardening is often good tools.

Jack Rose, gardening specialist at Michigan State college, says a few simple, lightweight, good quality tools are best for home gardening. Poorly designed equipment made of cheap or low grade materials can increase the amount of work required to care for the garden.

For the small garden Rose lists the necessary tools as a shovel or long-handled spading fork, a steel bow rake, a 7-inch common hoe, a strong cord for laying off rows, and enough hose to reach all parts of the plot. A trowel is useful in transplanting but not essential.

In large gardens covering 2,000 square feet or more, a sturdy wheel hoe is worthwhile. It takes the place of the common hoe and covers the larger area with less effort.

Tools should be well cared for. A thorough cleaning and a wipe with an oiled rag will prevent rusting. Hand hoes and wheeled implements should be kept sharp for greatest efficiency of operation.

Hoe With Care

Weeds rot cultivated plants of water, plant food, and even light and space. Getting rid of weeds is a necessary part of garden care, but the weeding should be done with judgment, according to soils specialists at Michigan State college.

Once a seedbed is correctly prepared, there is little to be gained from hoeing or cultivating too often. A light stirring of the surface soil is all that is necessary to control weeds in most garden crops.

Deep cultivation is hard work for the home gardener and the specialists warn that it can be injurious to plant roots.

A lieutenant in the British Royal Navy was heavily penalized and dismissed from his ship because he sat down to Christmas dinner with the five enlisted men who comprised the crew of his mine sweeper.

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Pointe Counter Points

There is something new and different in Grosse Pointe—a veteran GI Joe—Joe Strader—for the record—bought the POINTE ESQUIRE restaurant on Fisher Road, across from the High School. Why the new signs come they will read "Strader's." Joe took the managerial course at Strouffer's and became assistant manager of the Woodward Avenue restaurant, before deciding to put his all in the Pointe. The "young" will have the place between 11:30 and 1—so don't go to Joe's for luncheon until after that time. But do go and have a complete luncheon for 70 cents—a Daily Special—which will include a home-made soup or dessert—home baked rolls, spoon bread or some such delicacy, a vegetable, beverage, salad, and creamed turkey over toasted noodles or some equally delectable dish, to be different daily. A sala fountain will satisfy that urge at any time and the dinner menu always offers home baked ham—roast beef and cube steaks. The home made soup is not always to be found in your kitchen but you can depend upon it at the POINTE ESQUIRE, which is open daily from 7 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. except on Fridays and Saturdays when they take care of the night hawks until 1 a.m.

Roses are red and violets are blue—JEAN LASKY's hats will look sweet on you—if you don't believe me go to her shop in connection with Furs by Robert in the Punch and Judy Building and connect with one of her custom built models and you can see for yourself. Come the spring, come the fresh crisp look every woman desires and one of the nicest ways to achieve it, is in wearing a white hat. These are being worn with suits this year and trimmed with feathers or veiling or in some way that Jean Lasky has of making you the "dream girl" you have always longed to be.

Mother's Day will be here before you know it, but not if I can help it, and JACOBSON'S and I want to help you remember it. May we be suggestive in a nice way? What do you think of perfume? It—well, never mind what you think, statistics prove that the majority of women love to smell and be smelled in a perfumed way—there are all sorts of scents to suit all sorts of personalities and pocket books and speaking of the latter, makes me think of hand bags—what does it make you think of? Well, never mind, think of hand bags please—think of pleasing mother—think of a hand bag, can be hers for \$7.95 or more—if you please. A woman doesn't have to go native to love costume jewelry—it's instinctive with her—so why not please her with a piece of the distinctive jewelry Jacobson's offers? If the mother in your case has legs to be seen, the hosiery department has just what she'll take and if the legs are better not seen they have something to cover them with. Gloves make a handy subject. Oh dear, I mean never to do that! You can't go wrong with a blouse—or can you—well, not at Jacobson's. If you're in the mood for a little remembrance, there's nothing like a hankie—they may be had from 50 cents up. Lovely lingerie always appeals to the ladies and why limit it to the ladies? Husbands will find the salespersons at JACOBSON'S anxious to help them please the mothers of the house and the selection of a dress under their guidance will make a pleasing Mother's Day for all concerned.

It's no scandal that there's an enchantress in the shop of PASELK, FLORIST on Kercheval. In fact there are many "enchantresses" all clothed in the loveliest shade of pale pink—they may appear to you to be generous—and PASELK is famous for his "Enchantresses." They are so alluring and can be had for 75 cents in garden size pots up to \$7.50. They are ideal to keep in the house until about the middle of May, when they may be further enjoyed by planting outdoors. To keep Mother in the pink—gift her with an enchantress from PASELK.

The NEIGHBORHOOD THRIFT SHOP at Waterloo and St. Clair closes for the summer on June 10th, so it behooves us all to move quickly with any donations or clothes for re-sale. Grosse Pointe is reputedly a prosperous community, but the Thrift Shop has found that there are many families, right in Grosse Pointe, desperately in need of children's clothing, due to the increased cost of living and no increase in the pay check. Winter clothing is very affordable now as many people are going in to purchase heavy clothing to send overseas to those in need. When you think of your abundance, think of the Thrift Shop—and how you can help them to help others. It would help you too; try it and see.

completely covered, she began her task. Each time Prince Brian opened his eyes, he beheld the beautiful face of the princess bending over him, but he knew not who his nurse was for he couldn't see her hair. And the longer she nursed him the more he loved her, for she was ever considerate of his wants and her voice was as lovely as her face. Her hands were tender and her eyes gentle. So when Brian became strong enough to leave the palace, he asked King Robert if he might take with him his nurse for he told the king that in her he had found the traits he had hoped to find in the girl he married. When Cinnamon heard this she was at first very happy and dreamed of the life she would have with her beloved. And then she remembered—her hair. Brian didn't know who she was. Would he love her still, when he found out? She could not deceive him and marry him before he knew. So she unwound the scarf and carefully arranged her hair. Then she went in search of Brian. But Brian was seeing her with the eyes of love, and knowing her as he did, thought her only the more desirable because she was different. And so they were married and lived happily ever after.


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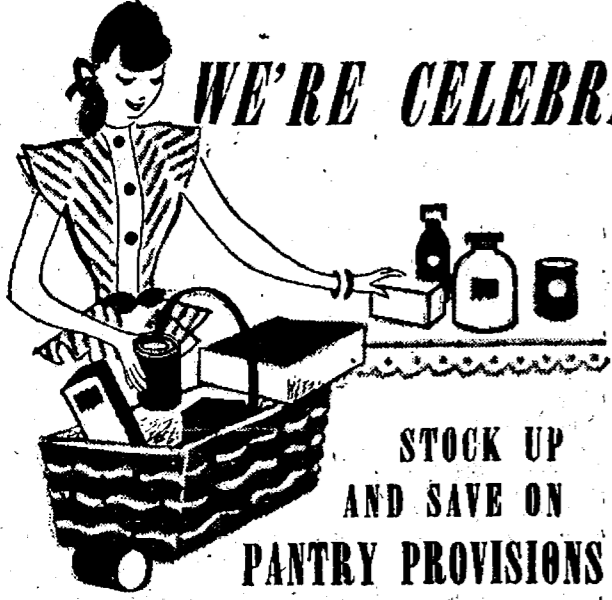
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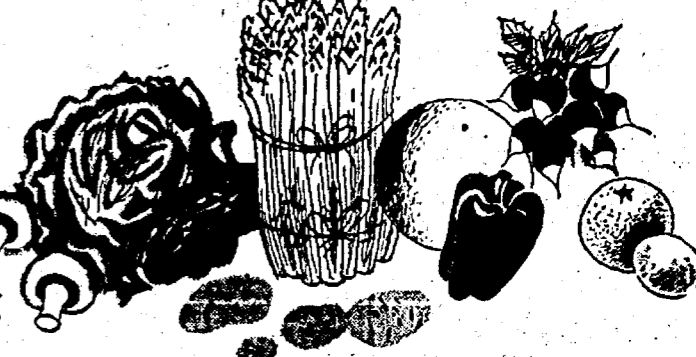
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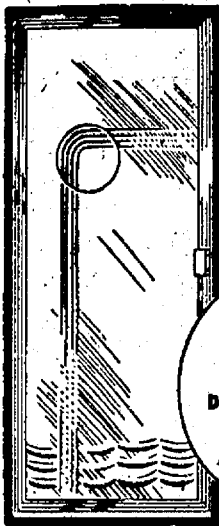
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Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)
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Mrs. John Tigchon... Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dossin... Dr. and Mrs. Albert Yossler... and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Millbrand.

Helpers Needed For Club Camp

The Neighborhood Club is again entering a plea to the Community for help with its Summer Day Camp Program. Leaders are needed! The club would like to accommodate as many children as possible so that they can have outdoor fun, but in order to do that it needs help.

If you have had some experience in any one of the following: handicraft, art, music, dancing, dramatics, games, tennis, nature study, or story telling, you would be a great help to the program. The Camp starts June 30 and ends July 30 and is held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Girls in college or mothers whose children might be coming to the camp are urgently requested to phone or see Miss Masak at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo. The phone is Niagara 4800.

Diane Louise Born To Robert Pattons

A daughter, Diane Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Patton on April 11. Mrs. Patton is the former Dorothy Jacobson of Merriweather road.

She and Bob are now living at Willow Run, while he is completing his studies at U. of M.

A request filed by Edward Cowan of 656 Washington road with the Park council to solicit for the sale of house number lawn signs in the Park village was denied at the council meeting Monday night.

Need Volunteers For Gray Ladies

The Detroit Red Cross appeals to Pointe women to help the serious nurse shortage in Wayne County hospitals by becoming Gray Ladies.

The new, short, afternoon course will be given at headquarters, 153 East Elizabeth, beginning May 19.

Gray Ladies assist professional personnel in hospitals. Letters are written for patients, and Gray Ladies also read to the patients, help arrange hospital parties, service the hospital library, play cards, and other games with convalescents, etc.

To enroll in the new, short course, Gray Lady office at headquarters will be open Mondays through Fridays—11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Prospective Gray Ladies should apply in person.

Hospitals where the new Gray Ladies will serve are Northwest Grace, Harper, Eloise, St. Mary's, Mt. Carmel, Grace and Trinity. Mrs. Phelps Newberry, of Cloverly road, chairman of the Gray Ladies, is in charge of the new course.

POLICE TO RESCUE

At 10:30 a.m. on April 23 the Farms Police received a call to go to 288 Fisher road. They scout-carred over in a trice and found a woman who had locked herself out of her house. Never the ones to let down a lady in distress, they removed an upstairs storm window and prestol the lady was in.

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Telephone IV. 9595

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 8)

D'ARLENE BRINK, daughter of MR. and MRS. EARL BRINK of Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe Park, has been named to serve on the Social Standards Committee for 1947-48 at Duke University. The committee adopts standards which will become an integral part of the co-ed's life and also promotes campus social activities.

Final farewells to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were said last week by MR. and MRS. GEORGE C. THRALL of Lake Shore road. They spent the whole winter down there.

CATHOLIC THEATER

"Little Women" Louisa M. Alcott's famous book, will come to life in dramatic form when the Children's Stage division of the Catholic Theatre present two performances at the Art Institute Friday, May 2, at 4:15 p.m. and Saturday, May 3, at 10:30 a.m.

Drunken Driver Given Souvenir

City Patrolman Allor stopped Edward Elwartowski, of 1388 E. Jefferson avenue, on the night of April 26 for driving on Ker-

cheval while under the influence of liquor. He was relieved of his Packard sedan and held until sobered up. The car was delivered to him the following morning but he was given a ticket for drunk driving as a souvenir of his Grosse Pointe visit.

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Sports

11 Unearned Runs Beat Pointers

Sports

Fordson Scores Nine Runs On One Hit in Big Sixth

Four Errors, Five Walks and Four Passed Balls Tell Story of Blue Devils' Defeat after Outhitting Victors

Grosse Pointe High School's 1947 baseball season got off to a bad start Friday as the local diamond aggregation lost to a Fordson nine, 14-4, on the latter's home diamond. Grosse Pointe looked good offensively but the weak spot was on defensive. Eleven of Fordson's 14 runs were unearned as Grosse Pointe committed seven errors, five passed balls and a wild pitch.

Grosse Pointe outhit Fordson, eight to six. Two of Grosse Pointe's hits were for extra bases for a total of 12 bases to six for Fordson.

Fordson broke the scoring ice with an unearned run in its half of the second inning. Fassero singled down the right field line. He took second on a passed ball. Alexander fouled out to First Baseman Matt Patterson and when Fassero tried to take third after the catch, Patterson threw the ball into the crowd behind third. The umpires awarded Fassero third base and let him come home for the throw into the crowd.

Fordson scored another unearned run in the third inning when Center Fielder Joe Hipfel let a single by Pitcher Baja roll through his legs. Baja went all the way around on the error.

Fordson made the score 5-0 with three earned runs in the fourth. Banish beat out a bunt to third, and took second as Fassero bounded out, Guaresimo to Patterson. Ploch scored Banish with a single to center. Alexander and Isham walked, filling the bases. Movesian struck out but Baja singled to right scoring Ploch and Alexander. Dittmar ended the inning by striking out.

Grosse Pointe came back in the fifth-inning and came within one run of tying the score. John Brinck, batting for Jerry Allen, walked and moved to second on Johnny Rummel's single to right. Ken Christianson slammed a hard drive at Shortstop Banish. The ball went by Banish too hot to handle, and rolled all the way to the fence, Christianson scoring behind Brinck and Rummel. Joe Hipfel singled to center and took second on Guaresimo's single. Guaresimo was picked off first base. Ray Sawusch followed with

a double to left center driving in Hipfel. Jervis ended the inning by grounding out second to first.

There was no further scoring when Fordson scored nine runs on one hit, four Grosse Pointe errors, five walks, and four passed balls.

The cold weather seemed to bother the pitchers, as neither starters went the route. Baja was removed at the end of the fifth inning and Schwartz finished for Fordson. Christianson was removed in the sixth in favor of Al Bryant.

BOX SCORE	
Grosse Pointe	AB H O A
Hipfel, cf	4 2 0 0
Guaresimo, 2b	4 2 0 0
Sawusch, lf	3 1 0 0
Jervis, r	3 0 1 0
Patterson, 1b	3 0 1 0
Allen, rf	1 0 0 0
Gerlach, 3b	1 0 0 0
Mantho, 3b	1 0 0 0
Rummel, p	2 2 0 0
Christianson	2 2 0 0
Bryant, p	1 0 0 0
Totals	27 8 15 6
Fordson	AB H O A
Dittmar, c	3 0 2 0
Wiseck, 2b	3 0 2 0
Banish, 1b	4 2 2 0
Ghile, s	4 0 0 0
Fassero, cf	4 0 0 0
Alexander, p	3 0 0 0
Ploch, lf	3 0 0 0
Bazzani, 3b	3 0 0 0
Moysesian, 2b	3 0 0 0
Isham, 3b	3 0 0 0
Christianson, rf	3 0 0 0
Baja, p	2 0 0 0
Schwartz, p	1 0 0 0
Totals	27 8 15 6

Batted for Allen in 5th. Batted for Gerlach in 5th. Errors: Patterson, Hipfel, Mantho, Jervis, Guaresimo, Banish, Motyke, Bazzani, Wiseck. Hits off Baja, 2 in 8 innings; off Schwartz, 0 in 2 innings; off Christianson, 6 in 5 innings; off Fassero, 1 in 1 inning. Struck out by Baja, 6; by Bryant by Christianson, 6; by Schwartz, 2. Bases on balls, off Baja, 1; off Schwartz, 1; off Christianson, 1. Passed balls, Rummel, 2; Umpires, Maslin and Schaefer. Losing pitcher, Christianson. Winning pitcher, Baja.

From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

During Grosse Pointe's pre-game batting practice at Fordson seven cars were hit by foul balls. One 1946 Hudson received a big dent on the hood.

While Jerry Allen was taking his batting practice Friday he broke one bat into two pieces. The ball went back to the pitcher's mound and the end of the bat flew out to the third baseman's position.

Royal Oak had a track meet with Fordson at the same time Grosse Pointe played Fordson in baseball. Fordson's track runs through center and right fields and several times during the game play had to be held up while runners ran by.

Many carloads of Grosse Pointe High School kids took advantage of the fact that there was no school and traveled the long distance to Fordson to see their baseball team play.

A girls' gym class was playing softball at the other end of the field during Grosse Pointe's batting practice drills at Fordson. Several times the girls were scattered by long fly balls in their direction.

Fordson baseball stands are inside the backstop along third base. One spectator was hit on the side of the head by a foul line drive from the bat of a Fordson player. Another spectator was knocked over when third baseman George Mantho ran into her while chasing a ball.

Grosse Pointe baseball players are using brand new uniforms this year. They are grey and Grosse Pointe is printed across the chest in Roman letters.

Pitcher Ken Christianson is not superstitious. He wears shirt number "13."

One play aroused discussion at Fordson Friday. Ray Wiseck of Fordson had a count of one ball and no strikes. He either attempted to upset pitcher Ken Christianson or tried to lay down a drag bunt. But whatever the reason he took about two steps up the first base line and the umpire called him out for leaving the batter's box.

When Hill Pierce beat his twin brother Bill in the high jump in the Hazel Park track meet coach Frank Banach said, "Well, I guess there'll be some razzing at the dinner table tonight."

St. Paul Conquers St. Bernard, 13-2

By JOE FROMM

St. Paul High school won its second league game Tuesday by swamping St. Bernard 13-2, at the Neighborhood Club.

St. Bernard made only four hits off the combined pitching of Bob "Cookie" Cucchi and Bob Krieger of St. Paul. Bob's teammates solved the slants of St. Bernard's pitcher, Mix, for 13 hits including a home run and a double by catcher Ralph DeCender. With St. Paul holding a 12-1 edge, Coach Laurer took out his starting pitcher, Cucchi, and put in rookie Berg.

The boys from Grosse Pointe scored in every inning except the fifth. In that inning they loaded the bases but failed to score. Ten St. Paul batters faced Mix in the second, six of them scoring. Berg finished strong, retiring St. Bernard on three strike-outs in the seventh.

ODD FACT

Because his parents expected him to be their last child, and because there were still four unfilled lines in the family Bible in the space reserved for recording family names, one unfortunate youngster was christened with a series of 30 names.

Complete Plans for Dads' Club Roundup



A BIG TURNOUT is expected Friday night when the Dads' Club of Grosse Pointe High School plays host at another great All-Sports Roundup in the school on Fisher road. The last event given by this organization was attended by more than 500 students and dads. A final meeting of the committee was held Sunday afternoon in the principal's office in the High School. From left to right are: Dan Beck, president; Walter Cleminson, principal; Hill Pierce, secretary; standing are: H. J. Christiansen, treasurer; Frank Banach, athletic director. Absent were Harry Phillips, vice-president, and Arthur Neff, director of the club.

St. Paul's Baseball Team Beats St. Ambrose Nine, 5-2

By JOE FROMM

St. Paul High School's baseball team defeated the rival Grosse Pointe school, St. Ambrose, 5-2 Friday at the Neighborhood Club. Both schools represent Grosse Pointe in the Parochial League's second division.

St. Paul's pitcher, Bob "Cookie" Cucchi, limited St. Ambrose to four hits and one earned run while his teammates collected seven hits and four earned runs off Breen of St. Ambrose. Cucchi himself accounted for two hits, a double and a single, knocking in two runs. The other hitting stars were McFarland of St. Ambrose with a triple and a single and one run batted in and St. Paul's Ray Huettelman with two singles and two runs batted in.

St. Paul broke the scoring ice in the first half of the first inning. Jim Law walked and took second on a wild pitch. Left-fielder Huettelman singled scoring Law and went down to second on the throw into the plate. Cucchi scored Huettelman with a

Star Bar Cinch To Grab Trophy

Star Bar practically clinched the cup in the East Side Independent Bowling League last week when it took four big points in blanking the Whittier Cleaners.

The bar boys need only one point now to run away with the trophy, as the second place team, Harper-Berkshire, is a full point back.

The Star Bar outfit rolled two 900 games in a 2897 series, which was far too much for the cleaners to handle.

Harper-Berkshire took three from Town Pump and is in good shape to take second place after a very bad start. Sprenger Shoes moved into third place with S and M Bar and Horn Fuel Supply, all three teams rolling over 2800. The first two blanked Falcon Rec and Jim's Bar respectively and Horn took three from Jack's Service.

Cadillac Glass opened with a 976 game and went on for a 2635 series to beat Hakim Market, 3-1. Merle blanked George's Five with William Starr rolling 211, 198 and 215.

Kubiak Jewelry took three from Al Long Ford; Kuryla Motors and Dillon split with Form-Rite and Kercheval Machine, respectively. Bill Melchior of Dillon rolled 237 and 211 in a 618 series.

John Lytle had a 246 game and William Ebling rolled a 238.

Bill Osis Wins Foil Event In State Sword Tourney

Bill Osis, Grosse Pointe Sword Club member and defending Epee champion, was defeated in this event at the state championships Sunday by Byron Krieger and teammate Greg Flynn, U. S. Olympic Fencing team member, who tied for first place. Flynn dropped down to second place when he lost to

Krieger in the fence off. Osis gained sweet revenge when he whipped Krieger in the Foil event. Krieger was defending champion, so it was a case of the two just swapping titles in the two events. Krieger retained his Sabre title by defeating Osis in the final event.

Royal Oak Second Victim Of Blue Devil Track Team

By FRED RUNNELLS

Figured to win by two points in the pre-meet calculations, the Grosse Pointe thincads went all out in the final events to trounce a strong Royal Oak squad, 62 to 47, last Tuesday afternoon on the Blue Devils home track and move into a tie for first place in the Border Cities League standings.

At the climax of the medley relay, which was won by Royal Oak with a new track record of 4:8.4 seconds, the running score stood in Grosse Pointe's favor, 44 to 42.

The Blue Devils needed 11 points in the remaining three events the pole vault, broad jump and the 880 relay. Jack Campbell provided six points when he cleared the bar at 10 feet in the pole vault while his team mate, Jack Swan, gathered in another two points when he tied for second place with Dahm of Royal Oak.

Eddie Isbey clinched the meet for the Pointers when he scored a victory in the broad jump.

Devils Come from Behind To Defeat Royal Oak, 2-1

By JOE FROMM

Grosse Pointe High school's baseball team came from behind in the last inning Tuesday to win a close game from Royal Oak, 2-1, before a packed stand of cheering Grosse Pointe fans. This is the Pointers' first Border Cities League triumph in two starts.

Grosse Pointe netted five hits off Pitcher Burke while Grosse Pointe's pitcher, Ken Christianson, gave up three hits. Burke struck out no less than 15 Grosse Pointe batters in this pitcher's battle. Christianson chalked up 12 strike-out victims. Christianson had better control, however, walking only two compared to five walks and a hit batter for Burke. Two of these walks proved costly for Burke as he walked the last two

men to face him the second, forcing in the winning run.

Grosse Pointe came into the last inning trailing 1-0. John Rummel opened with a grounder at the pitcher who fumbled, then threw wildly over the first baseman's head. Rummel was out trying to take second on the error. Christianson slapped a single to left. Joe Hipfel dropped a bunt down the third base line for a base hit. Christianson, playing heads up ball, took third when the third baseman left the bag uncovered in scooping up Hipfel's bunt. Guaresimo scored Christianson with a Texas League single to right, tying the score at 1-1. John Jervis walked, filling the bases. Matt Patterson walked on a three and two pitch, forcing the winning run over the plate.

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GPHS Track Team Swamps Hazel Park in First Meet

Blue Devils take First in Every Event Except High Jump to Gather 93-16 Victory in 1947 Cinder Path Debut

By FRED RUNNELLS

Scoring firsts in every event except the high jump, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils track team swamped the Hazel Park Vikings, 93 to 16, to win its opening non-league track meet last Thursday afternoon on its home track.

Dan Beck, Grosse Pointe's veteran timber topper and high point boy of the meet, romped to an easy ten yard victory over Hazel Park's Keller in the 120 yard high hurdle opening event. Beck followed this smashing victory with a near record time in the 160 yard low hurdles to edge teammate Jim Flom and climaxed his efforts by running anchorman on the winning 880 relay, which closed the afternoon's activities.

Jim Flom, another veteran from last year's squad, capped top honors in the century dash in a "blanket finish" with Dobias of Hazel Park and Jack Swan of Grosse Pointe. Flom's margin of victory was a scant foot over Dobias and five feet over his teammate.

The mile run gave the spectators plenty to cheer about when the lead kept changing repeatedly throughout the first three quarters of a mile.

Maples of Hazel Park shot in to the lead with the crack of the gun with a pace that resembled a half miler. After the first quarter he gave way to teammate Striker, who held the lead until just after the half way mark. But the pace was too much for him and at the three-quarter mark Grosse Pointe's Redmond moved out in front with teammate Jerry Braund and Dick Spei close on his heels but were unable to overtake the veteran Redmond in the stretch. It was a nip and tuck battle for second place between Braund and Spei with Braund getting the nod by inches. Jerry Braund is the third member of the Braund family who has run the mile event for the school on Fisher road. His two brothers are regarded as the best milers in Grosse Pointe's history. Brother Mei holds the school record for the mile.

Veteran MacFraser gave rookie Bob Coleman a lesson in the 440 event but not until Coleman had thrown a scare into Mac at the beginning of the stretch. Fraser put on a beautiful drive in the last 100 yards to win going away. His time for the event was 55.4 seconds.

Eddie Isbey had quite a tussle with first year boy Burt Spurrier in the 220 yard dash and was lucky to squeeze out a photo finish. The margin of victory was a matter of inches and had the judges scratching their collective heads before deciding the winner. Dobias of Hazel Park easily captured third place over his teammate Williams. Time for the event was 25.4 seconds.

The Blue Devils scored another slam in the half mile event when Jack Cowan, Jim Hoskings and Bob Hays finished one-two-three respectively. Hays pulled up from last place at the 660 mark to make it a slam for the Pointers.

The medley relay combine of Tom Follis, Jerry Jenkins, Bob Gaul and Jack McGrae set a new school record of 4:11.3 in their first start of the season. Follis running the 440 leg grabbed a big lead and Jenkins and Gaul, running the 220 legs, increased it with each stride. McGrae with a comfortable lead ran the last 880 leg as though wild horses were after him to establish the new record.

To climax the track events Eddie Isbey, Dan Beck, MacFraser and Jim Flom won the 880 relay. Jack Swan and Cal Purdy gave the Pointers first and second in the pole vault when the Hazel Park boy failed to clear 9 feet. Purdy missed at 9 feet one inch, while Swan called a halt to his efforts after clearing 9 feet 6 inches.

Tom Follis, first year boy, out-distanced veteran Ed Isbey in the shot put event by tossing the

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Blue and Gold Tennis Team Runs Victory String to 68

Coach Larry Westerville's Set Up Consecutive Win Streak Which is Believed to Constitute National Record

By FRED RANNELLS
Grosse Pointe High School's seemingly unbeatable tennis team kept the school's consecutive winning streak intact by defeating Fordson, Highland Park and Wyandotte in the last eight days.

The winning streak now stands at 68 consecutive victories which as far as I have been able to find out, is a national record.

The Blue Devils opened their bid for another Border Cities League crown by defeating Fordson, 8 to 1, on the Tractors home courts.

This meet put into action Tom Willson and Paul Grubbs, runners-up in the 1946 Michigan State double championship, in the role of number one and two singles players. Both won their matches handily. Willson disposed of Fritz Triponoff, 6-1, 6-1. Grubbs defeated Dave Allen, 6-1, 6-2.

In the remaining singles matches Bill Penoyer whipped Buddy Mayes, 6-0, 6-4. Bob Schneider bested Ken Lest, 6-1, 6-1, while Bruce Kirchner copped the nod over Dick Bell, 6-1, 6-2. Mary Weaver defeated Rich Gach, 6-2, 6-0.

Grosse Pointe won two of the three doubles matches. The number one doubles combination of Don Broadbridge and Dan Guy, veterans from last year's squad, had a breeze in defeating Ralph Guy, (no relation to Dan), and Glen Smith, 6-1, 6-0. Hugh Dill and George Kennedy were extended in defeating Blake Kelly and Bob Radcliff, 6-3, 6-2.

Freshman Hal Golla and Bob Stretzinger, playing in their first meet, took it on the chin from Jack Mark and Larry Prohl, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. Although Golla and Stretzinger stroked better than their opponents they lacked the experience in doubles competition, which resulted in the Blue Devils only defeat.

Beat Highland Park
Highland Park, playing tennis for the first time since joining the Border Cities League, met the Pointers on the courts on Fisher road Thursday April 24 and dropped a lopsided decision to the Blue Devils by 6-0.

The Polar Bears were considered a "BIG" question mark on the Pointers' schedule and Coach Larry Westerville, much concerned, threw his strongest combination into the fray.

This meet drew one of the largest crowd in past years mainly because this meet was the chance that the Blue Devils win streak might be ended.

Once the meet got under way the crowd began to drift away because it was plain to see the Polar Bears were not in a class with the Pointers and by the end of the afternoon had suffered one of the most humiliating defeats ever administered by a Blue Devil team.

Highland Park only won 12 of the 83 games played. In the singles Tom Willson won 6-1, 6-0. Bill Penoyer took straight sets, 6-0, 6-1. George Kennedy won the only love match of the meet, 6-0, 6-0.

Bob Snyder won his match by default in the number four singles.

Paul Grubbs teamed with freshman Hal Golla for straight sets, 6-0, 6-4.

Don Broadbridge and Dan Guy annexed the number one doubles, 6-1, 6-3, while Marv Weaver and Jon Walton climaxed the meet with a smashing 6-1, 6-1 victory.

Wyandotte Victims
The Blue Devils racked up number 62 in the consecutive victory string by defeating the Wyandotte Bears, 7-0, Tuesday afternoon on the latter's home courts.

Coach Westerville was so sure of victory in this meet that he scrambled his entire lineup and left his number one singles player, Tom Willson, at home to enable him to rest up for Royal Oak on Friday May 2.

Even with the makeshift lineup the Pointers won 86 games to Wyandotte's 30.

Betty Welt's Betrothal
Mrs. Marie Welt of Balfour road announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty, to N. Chester Clark of Owen avenue. The couple plan an August 20 wedding.

Neighborhood Club News

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

The girls' softball teams which have been meeting at the Neighborhood Club these last two Thursday evenings will have their first practice on the Neighborhood Club Playground at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1. In case of rain the practice will be held in the Club gym. The new coach, Tony Como, and the assistant coach, Ted Arlington, will be there to give the girls their preliminary training. Any girls interested are invited to try out for the team.

SOCIAL CLUB

What are you doing Friday evening at 8:30? Come out and have fun at the Neighborhood "New" Social Club which meets on the first and third Fridays in the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo. Dance to all the name bands and if you don't dance, come anyway; there is ping pong and cards and we all like refreshments!

It only costs 25 cents for this good time. That's the NEW Social Club for ages 21 to 35. See you all Friday evening!

School News

GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL

Patricia Lindow gave the class a very interesting report on her visit to the Willow Run airport.

Margaret (Peggy) Sims told us about her trip into the state of Ohio. She brought back some beautiful daffodils.

Thomas Meyers brought in the first pussy willows this season.

Carries Weapon For Protection

Robert G. Stanow, 24, and Donald E. Savage, 15, both of Philip avenue in Detroit, were turned over to Detective George Champagne of the Farms Police for questioning last Friday.

The Farms Patrolmen who turned them in, did so because Savage was carrying a hunting knife in his belt. His explanation was that he and Stanow had gone to Eastwood Park in a Ford driven by Stanow and having heard that a gang there molested the young fellows, decided to carry the knife to "scare them off if an attempt was made to bother us."

Detective Champagne telephoned Donald's father, who went to the Station. He said Donald had never been in trouble and was attending grade school regularly.

The police confiscated the knife and released Donald and his companion to Mr. Savage.

Plenty of Planes For Reservists

There are many former air force men, who are now civilians, actively participating in the air reserve training program. However, a good many more are not aware that they too can get back in the air through this program, if they qualify. The necessary equipment is out at Selfridge Field but there is at present not enough reserve personnel to fly them.

The air reserve association recently formed by former air force personnel in the Detroit area is being aided by the reserve training unit at Selfridge Field in promoting interest in a continuation of flight training.

Members of the A. R. A. are maintaining their proficiency in their aerial ratings under supervision of the 136th AAFBU Selfridge Field, Michigan.

For detailed information concerning the reserve training program attend the regular meeting of the A. R. A. Thursday night, May 1 at 8 p. m. at the Veterans Building, 704 East Jefferson avenue. Plans for the forthcoming air reserve ball in June will be discussed.

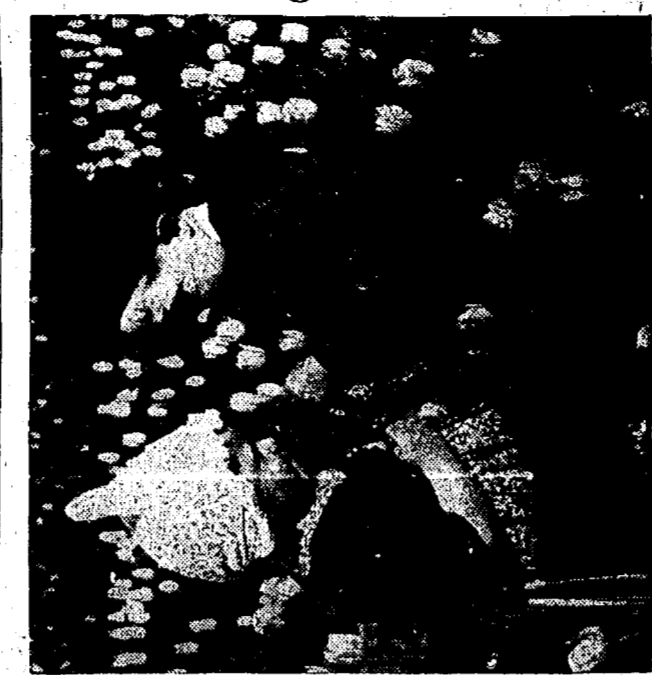
Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. M. Anne Ordway, formerly of Grosse Pointe, of the Gold Star Wives World War II.

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Country's Most Colorful Festival Staged in Holland



Over in Michigan's own Netherlands—Holland—the youngsters already are preparing for the great annual festival of Tulip Time, this year set for May 14-18.

By The Old AAA Traveler

What probably is the country's most colorful and most beautiful festival is staged each Spring right here in Michigan, and this year that particular event is being pointed toward an all-time high in appeal to the beauty-lover, as well as to the man or woman who thrills to the traditional and historical.

The festival is Holland's Tulip Time, of course, that period each year when the Michiganders of Dutch ancestry turn back the hands of the clock a century and live for a time just as grand old Christiaan Van Raalte and his followers lived when they arrived in the wilderness which now is western Michigan.

The same garb, the same dishes, the same dances, and the same tongues of the various provinces make up this enthralling festival, but, of course, the main attraction is the glorious parade of the tulips, mile after mile of 'em, in a hundred different colors.

This year, Tulip Time begins May 14, and concludes May 18, with the four days of pageantry attracting beauty-lovers from far-off places, as well as from all areas in Michigan. This year, Holland reports, tulip plantings have been heavier than ever before, with the promise, naturally, of a more brilliant picture during the festival.

It was just a century ago that the Reverend Christiaan Van Raalte and his little band of faithful followers arrived on the western shores of Michigan to establish Holland and the other strictly Dutch communities of that section. Through all the years Dutch traditions have been maintained, Dutch foods have come down unchanging, and the christian hardiness of their Dutch forbears has been reflected in the life and activities of the residents of this cross-section of the Old Country here in Michigan.

In recent years Tulip Time has become one of the country's greatest festivals, coming as it does, at the time when the great tulip fields are at their very best. The festival opens with the traditional scrubbing of the streets, just as was done in a Dutch town when important visitors were expected. Then wooden shoe dancing in the streets, vivid pageantry depicting the early life of the Dutch in Michigan, brilliant authentic Dutch music—in a word, a true picture of life in the mother country.

Netherlands Museum is a "must" for any visitor in Michigan, notably during Tulip Time, for in this museum has been assembled many of the relics from Van Raalte's days. You will see priceless heirlooms and exhibits from the Dutch colonies, replicas in glass of famous churches, magnificent carvings from Borneo and immense heathen idols from Bali. You will see the complete Dutch exhibits which were brought to this country for the World's Fairs in New York and San Francisco, and you will see the crude tools with which Dr. Van Raalte and his followers first tilled the soil of Michigan.

Through the four days of Tulip Time, there is activity every minute from sunrise until midnight, with Dutch services in the churches on Sunday, with tours into the tulip fields, with the aged artisan who chisels out the wooden shoes just as he did before coming to America. You will find the men, women and children of Holland and the surrounding communities in authentic Dutch costumes, making up a veritable paradise for the camera fan, for possibly nowhere else in these United States may more colorful pictures be snapped. In the restaurants you will eat authentic Dutch foods, utterly delicious, by the way, and, if you are fortunate, with sufficient persuasive ability you will return home with some of the prized recipes.

Into Holland for Tulip Time pour hundreds of thousands of visitors, so it might be well to make your plans early. Accommodations are at a premium; early plans are important.

Don't miss Tulip Time—for it is an unforgettable experience in any beauty lover's notebook.

The Whitehouse Conference on Children in a Democracy (1940) wrote: For numbers alone, if for no other reason, these voiceless fellow citizens who hold the national future in their bodies and minds are necessarily a first interest of the nation.

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Fathers to Pay For Kids' Prank

Thomas E. Robinson of 1048 Whittier, reported to the police Thursday night, April 24, that someone had been tampering with a car parked in his drive which belonged to a guest who was visiting in the house.

When Sergeant Mead and Patrolmen Kesteloot and Dillo-way arrived they found that the hood of the car, a 1946 Buick, had been removed and placed alongside a neighboring garage. The car had been somewhat scratched and defaced. The police picked up three boys who confessed to the job. They were boys in the 14-15 bracket and all belonged to nearby families.

The car was owned by George C. Phillips of 1312 Berkshire. The fathers of the boys promised to make full restitution and no charge was lodged.

Hired Gardener Gets Self Potted

H. Smith, of 663 Fisher, reported to the police on April 26 that a man he had hired to do some gardening for him had showed up in no condition to make a garden. In more direct language the would-be laborer in the vineyard was drunk; exceedingly drunk, seplutus vino, or maybe it was frumentum.

The police took him to his home, which was not far away, and told him to sober up before he tried any more gardening.

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Charline Bauer Contest Winner

Miss Charline Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bauer of 272 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe, was one of two Siena freshmen who took first place in a state Spanish Poetry Contest at Wayne on April 26.

Miss Bauer, a graduate of St. Paul's High School, Grosse Pointe, and a member of the first year Spanish class at Siena, interpreted "Dos Ninos," a poem written by Nicolas Guillen, the leader of the Afro Cuban School of Poetry.

The contest, sponsored by the Wayne University Spanish Club under the moderatorship of Blanche E. Goodell of the Spanish Department, was initiated on the Wayne campus two years ago. Last year other colleges were invited to participate. Schools entering contestants this year were: University of Michigan, Ypsilanti State Normal, University of Detroit, Adrian College, the Detroit Institute of Technology, Wayne University, and Siena Heights.

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Jesus Lays Down His Life

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Benschel



After Jesus' prayer for His disciples, He went forth with His disciples over the brook Kidron, where was a garden into which He entered and His disciples. Jesus knew this place, too.



To this garden Judas brought a band of men and officers from the chief priests and Pharisees with torches and lanterns. Jesus, whom they sought, and told them He was Jesus.



Jesus was first brought bound to the high priest who questioned Him and then sent Him to Pilate, who interrogated Him but found no fault with Him, and would have released Him.



The Jews insisted that Jesus should be crucified, so, bearing His own cross, He was led to Golgotha, where He was nailed to the cross. MEMORY VERSE—John, 10:11.

Church News

ROINTE MEMORIAL Rev. Frank Flitt, Minister 16 Lake Shore Road

Sunday, May 4: 9:45 a. m.—Church School in all departments. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday morning Forum. Speaker: Mr. Elmer O. Hill of the Detroit Y.M.C.A.—“What Does He Expect?” 11 a. m.—Church School continued: Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by Dr. Flitt. 7:30 p. m.—Tuxis Club for Young People—Men's Lounge. Guest night with a program by Mr. Chet Sampson who has just returned from an extended tour of South America with colored movies and slides. A special invitation to attend is extended to the parents of all Tuxis members.

CALVARY LUTHERAN Mack at Lancaster Walter J. Geffert, Pastor Confirmation services will be conducted on May 4. Karl Schneider, Mary Ann Schmidt and Marilyn Lahr will be received into communicant membership through the rite of confirmation. The pastor will preach on the subject, “Loyalty to Christ.” Sunday school meets at 9:30.

“The Duke of West Point” is the title of the movie to be shown at Calvary Lutheran Church, Mack and Lancaster, on Saturday, May 3. Children will enjoy this picture, a toss-up between laughs

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and thrills. It depicts the adventures of a lad from England as he is introduced into American college life.

An educational short entitled “Marsh and Shore Birds of Michigan” will also be presented.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Sunday, May 4

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon theme: “It Costs You Something” (Hosea 6:9). 10:30 a.m. Church School meeting in Departments. 11:40 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Tuxis Club meeting at the Community Club.

Wednesday, May 7 8 p.m. The Monthly Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Charles J. Ghesquierre, President.

Thursday, May 8 8 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal at the Mason School.

Friday, May 9 6:30 p.m. Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 18 Lakeshore road. The following persons are on the committee in charge: Mrs. Lauren Wild, chairman; Mrs. Donald Matzen, Mrs. Alex Kennedy and Mrs. Joseph Mason.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL Meeting in Richard Church Charles W. Scheidt, Pastor Sunday

11 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Worship Service. Sunday evening, Youth Groups. Friday evening, choir rehearsal.

The C'n'C Club will meet in the home of Sally Browne, 278 Lewiston. Election of officers will take place on May 4.

The Board of Trustees will meet Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the home of Dr. Lyndle R. Martin, 628 Middlesex.

The spring meeting of the Congregational Association will be held in the First Church of Dearborn on Tuesday, May 6. The entire meeting will be given to a discussion of the proposed merger of the Congregational and Evangelical and Reformed churches. At the afternoon session Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin will present the work of the American Missionary Association and Dr. Robert C. Stanger will discuss the missionary work of the Evangelical and Reformed church. In the evening Dr. Simon A. Bennett, superintendent of the Indiana Conference will speak in favor of the proposed merger and Dr. Charles M. House of East Church, Grand Rapids, will speak in opposition to the merger.

PEACE LUTHERAN Enno G. Claus, Pastor East Warren & Balfour Clarence J. Cizek, Vicar “Important Facts About Prayer,” is the theme chosen by the pastor, the Rev. Enno G. Claus for Sunday's services, which are held at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, East Warren and Balfour. The Girls' choir under the direction of Mr. Walter Moeller will furnish the music for this service. “The Lord's Prayer,” is the

lesson to be studied in Sunday School which begins at 9:45 a.m. Bible classes for all age groups are also held at this time. A nursery is provided for the younger children of parents wishing to attend the 11:00 service.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN Meeting in PUNCH and Judy Theater

Rev. George Kurz, Pastor The Vestry meets on Monday, May 5, 8 p.m., in the home of John Heinze, chairman Warren Wressell presiding.

The Board of the Lutheran Laymen's League meets on Tuesday, May 6, 8 p.m., in the home of the president, Walter Wilson.

The Junior Walther League, youth organization, meets on Thursday, May 8, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Norma Ann and Luther Neeb, who will serve as hosts.

At the service on Mother's Day, May 11, the guest speaker will be the Rev. R. Jesse, Executive Secretary of Missions and Stewardship Director for the English district, his subject being: “Young America.”

The Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor of St. James congregation, will be in Buffalo next week attending the Lake Erie pastoral conference, at which he is scheduled to deliver a paper.

POINTE METHODIST Meeting in Kerby Church Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Sunday, 10:45. Morning Worship. Sermon by the Pastor: “Who Did This?” This is the fourth in a series of Sermons on the Parables of Jesus. Theme of sermon discussed in Adult Class after Church service.

10:45-12:30. Lesson and Play Period for Pre-School Children. 12-12:30. Lesson Period for All Departments. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Official Board meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Walker, 865 Bedford road.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice in the home of Mrs. Walter W. Radde, 455 Calvin.

GRACE CHURCH-Lakepointe at Kercheval Walter S. Press, Minister Members of the Church School and of the Junior Hi Youth Fellowship will visit a Jewish synagogue on Sunday, May 4. The group will meet at the Church at 1:30 o'clock.

The Consistory will meet on Wednesday evening, May 7, at 8:15.

All ladies who are interested in forming a Church Bowling League next fall are requested to attend a meeting to be held at the Church on Wednesday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock.

The annual Mother and Daughter banquet will be held in the Church on Friday evening, May 9, at 6:30 o'clock. Those planning to attend must make reservations with Mrs. Arthur Diehl, TUxedo 2-0513, not later than Sunday, May 4.

I drank at every vine. The last was like the first. I came upon no wine So wonderful as thirst. —Edna St. Vincent Millay.

A man should choose with careful eye The things to be remembered by. —Robert Coffin.

Reporter's Log Book

By DICK McDANIEL

Capt. Charles Harlan Harrison, only U. S. Army weather observer accompanying the Admiral Byrd Antarctic Expedition, describes his share of the adventure in the following account. These are excerpts from nine letters mailed from Little America to Richard Harrison's cousin, Richard McDaniels of the Grosse Pointe News advertising staff.

Captain Harrison writes from the USS Mt. Olympus of Task Force 68 of “Operation High-Jump.” This is the fifth installment of Captain Harrison's account.

Plane Down This was the day the plane was lost. It just disappeared into the so-called thin air without a word of warning on the radio at all.

Everyone very much worried and hoping that it will be a short time before they are found safe. However, long before you receive this letter, you will have had many more details than I could ever remember. The reporters on this trip are many and they are always writing something. They will cover this story quite well, I think.

We had a lecture by Lt. Iverson, head of the Underwater Demolition Team aboard, telling us all about his team in the war and how they expected to use explosives in aiding the explorers on this trip.

New Year's Eve Tuesday, 31st, New Year's Eve. What a place to try to celebrate that holiday, without (supposedly) a drop on ship. The admiral transferred to the Northwind and we started through the pack with the ice-breaker leading, the Merrick and Yancey and then our ship followed by the Senet, a submarine. She sure looks small against all those ice floes and penguins. In fact, one penguin jumped aboard the low deck of the sub. He or she (I understand no one can tell them apart without performing a postmortem and then, who is interested except another penguin?), stayed for about two hours or so not showing a bit of fear. We stuck sometimes in the ice and sure were glad the icebreaker could get around like she can.

Wednesday, Happy New Year. We started the go-stop-slow-fast pace through the denser ice. We go from clear spot to another and then the airplanes go up and look for another clear spot for us. When the airplanes can't fly because of bad weather, the Northwind leaves us in a lull and goes out herself. Then comes back for us and away we go toward another clear spot.

A group of penguins stood on a floe near us and showed off. They wanted to go into the water but they are afraid of what might be there so they stand on the edge and start shoving each other around. Finally one fell in and they stopped shoving and waited for him to surface and start to swim. Then they started shoving again and another fell in. When he surfaced, they knew the water was safe so they all jumped in without any more hesitation. Quite funny birds, they are. The movie was Hi-Ya Sailor.

Thursday, 2nd Jan. Still not moving much. Shaved off my beard today. It just didn't work out right. Most everyone is grow-

ing them but only a few really have good ones. Friday, 3rd. The Northwind this morning started north with the submarine. The ice floes and bergs were just too big for her. The sunnet will remain near Scott Island taking soundings until the pack thins out enough to allow her to come through by herself. That should be the last of this month.

Saturday, 4th. The Northwind returned and we all started southward again. Still going from lake to lake and then looking to see where the next move will be. Just like chess.

Sunday, 5th, that's today. Just like any other Sunday. Slept late and looked out to see almost the same icebergs I had told “good-night” last night. Am drinking most all the chocolate they put out in the wardroom.

12 January 1947. Of course, you know that the plane was found with six men living, the best news probably that will come out of this whole expedition. They certainly are lucky, the stay on the ice, especially when some were injured, must have been the worst hardship any of them have been through or will ever go through. All of us, almost, had about given up ever finding them, and if they were found we thought none would be living.

Backing up and making this a day by day story, beginning with the 6th, Monday. We received news that the Philippine Sea, a carrier that is bringing planes down to operate off the air strip we are to build has about 1600 pounds of mail. That's about two pounds for each person aboard if it is all personal mail and not a stack of these letters the stamp collectors are sending to get the special covers. I hope I have a letter or so from you. The welders were working on the Mt. Olympus putting her plates back together, mending the leaks, where the ice had given her quite a pushing around. Those floes sure have a lot of push in them. Of course, we have had some cases of snow-blindness as the fellows just won't wear their sunglasses on deck late at night. Even tho it might be midnight, the sun doesn't set but keeps shining right thru the 24 hours. It is lower at midnight and at noon. The reflection from the ice is strong all the day regardless of whether there are clouds or not.

Capt. Kosco, the chief forecaster for the whole task force, gave the officers a lecture on ANTARCTIC AEROLOGY (aerology being to the navy the same as meteorology is to the army). He was on NANOOK, the last summer operation up in the Arctic regions and he compared most of the weather we should get here with that that he found on NANOOK. Dr. Siple, the man who went with Byrd on his first trip to the Antarctic as a Boy Scout and who has been to Little America a total of three times, this being his fourth trip, met with all the army representatives and showed us the pictures he had taken and those he had copies made from pictures taken by others of the Bay of Whales, in which Little America is located, and some of the important areas of the Ross Shelf Ice coast line. He is a most interesting speaker, I think. The show was the “Lady and the Monster.”

Tuesday, 7th. Still not making much progress through the pack ice. It is thicker and found further north this year than any of the experts ever expected it. The snow was the “Saint” Murray (my roommate) and I had a cup of hot chocolate made from some of the

powder we were smart enough to lift from the wardroom when there was some there. The wardroom is rather careful about leaving enough out and many times we have been too late to get any. Now we have a small stock saved up and when we are late for the issue stuff, we go to our room and use from our “bank.”

Ice Bound Wednesday, 8th: Still in the ice, the weather being so bad that the planes haven't been able to find many leads, as thin spots and ice free lanes are known. So the Northwind, the icebreaker, has had to leave us in relatively ice-free areas while she scouts out the better passages and then comes back for us. The show this night was “Out of This World.” Plans still are to set up the automatic weather station on Victoria Land, near McDermid Sound. That is on the extreme western edge of the Ross Sea and may be too far from Little America for the automatic radio to work out, but we hope to try it anyway.

Thursday, 9th: Didn't move a bit this day. Had the first snow of pellet shower of the trip. Most snow falls have been in the form of flakes which are just what we have expected, but today, the snow was balled up into pellets about 1/4 inch in diameter. We were surprised to say the least.

Friday, 10th: We had some seal meat from a seal that was killed by Jack Perkins, the man from the Wild Life and Fish Service. He went out on the ice floes which were well-patched together and about a half-mile from the ship killed one of the largest crabs. He had ever seen, and he was down here before. On the way back to the ship, a bunch of penguins started following. One had some coloring that was a bit unusual from those previously caught and, after much trouble, they caught this one. They brought him aboard ship and after trying a string to one foot, let him walk about the ship. He wasn't afraid of anyone or anything, just the ship's mascot, Bum. Bum wished to be friendly but the penguin had other ideas and pecked Bum on the nose. From that time on Bum gave him plenty of distance. Finally, Perkins killed him and put him in cold storage to take back with us for mounting in the states. The seal was divided, the skin for Perkins to take home, the meat between the Officers' mess and the sled dogs. Of course, the mess got the better parts. Hamburgers, or should I say seal-burgers, were made, not so good but probably from too much seasoning, and steaks. The steaks were good, tasted much like beef that had been left a bit too near ripe fish and was a bit stringy like horse meat. I did like it and would have enjoyed it much more if I hadn't known it was seal. We still move very little. Planes were trying to get some idea of the ice picture for us but the weather was too bad. Brewster's Millions' was the show tonight.

Saturday, 11th: Still no movement to speak of, we just aren't getting anywhere. The plane was found this morning and rescue steps started. Everyone was very happy about it. Have been getting plenty of rest, but am tired of having very little to do.

Sunday, 12: Slept all morning. For dinner we had ice cream for dessert. Many people wonder why the consumption of ice cream goes higher as the temperature gets lower. I find that it tastes much better in winter and also seems to give you quicker energy. Cold cuts for supper. The ice pack gets thinner with the lakes becoming larger and closer to each other. The planes have been able to do a great deal of scouting today and that has led us into easier places to push through than when we just go charging through blindly. The men were on the ship today, those who had crashed. They sure were happy. Show tonight was the “Stork Club” with Betty Hutton. Very good.

That's about all. I'm well, eating regularly and too much, but as I shall probably need the “blubber” as soon as we reach the ice shelf, I am working on getting more and more.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Miami Buyer at EAST SIDE MOTOR SALES 10540 Harper IV. 9253

Junior Red Cross Members Launch Fight Against Fires

Junior Red Cross members in the Pointe and Wayne County's 730 schools are turning fire-fighters in earnest. During May all members will be pledged to help prevent such disasters in Michigan.

Mrs. David Vivian, director of Junior Red Cross, Detroit Chapter, is directing the campaign for which Jim Spring is chairman. Jim is president of the Junior Red Cross Council and a student of St. Gregory High School.

Because this year is expected by the weather bureau to be unusually dry in Michigan, Detroit Junior Red Cross, with the cooperation of the U. S. Forestry Service has planned the campaign.

The Juniors will distribute to all schools posters (featuring Smokey and his baby bears); stickers for notebooks; blotters, stamps, and window displays. The members will give speeches in classrooms, and every school child will be asked to pledge:

“I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully defend from waste the natural resources of my country; its soil and materials; its forests, waters and wildlife.”

The campaign is also based on the facts that there is a housing shortage and trees furnish lumber for houses; more people are expected to take vacations in Northern Michigan this summer. The first great fire in Red

Cross history occurred in Michigan in 1881. It was from this fire that Red Cross disaster service, serving the world today, was initiated.

Safe upon the solid rock the ugly houses stand; Come and see my shining palace built upon the sand. —Edna St. Vincent Millay.

MOTO - MOWER POWER MOWERS Springfield Lawn Sweepers Niagara 2634

Lawn Cutting and Garden Maintenance Complete Lawn and Garden Service by the month or season. Seeding and Top Dressing Lawn Rolling Fertilizing Sodding Tree Trimming and Pruning G & S Landscape Co. Free Estimates Le. 1490

RADIO - RECORD - SALES and SERVICE. Newest Radios Latest Hit Records Grosse Pointe's Favorite Radio Service Station PERKINS "We make 'em Talk" 15210 Mack - TU. 2-1919

ROOFING SIDING ROCKWOOL INSULATION HEATING Residential - Commercial - Industrial AIR CONDITIONING TUxedo 2-0700 GENERAL ROOFING CO., Inc. J. W. Looney Night Calls E. H. Buckert Niagara 6861 14627 CHARLEVOIX TUxedo 1-2832 23 Years in This Business

RILEY MOTOR SALES, Inc. 6430 East Jefferson - Fitzroy 6122 Chrysler-Plymouth Sales & Service SERVICE BRANCH 112 East Grand Blvd. Fitzroy 1413 Complete service for all Chrysler products. Body bumping, painting, welding, wheel alignment and wheel balancing.

Here's News THAT IS NEWS JIMMY COLLINS SPRING CHANGE OVER SPECIAL Grease Job \$ 1.00 Change and Oil (no charge) Flush and Fill Transmission .25 Flush and Fill Differential .25 Pack Rear Springs 1.50 Pack Universal Joints 5.40 Re-pack Front Wheels 1.50 Check and Adjust Brakes 1.50 \$11.40 (Plus oil and grease) All For Only \$7.45 (Plus Oil and Grease) This offer good for limited time only. SEE US TODAY 9200 Corner at Evanston

Cadillac Owners!! Oldsmobile Owners!! Authorized Sales and Service Authorized parts and factory-trained mechanics. No job too big or too small. Bring in your car for a thorough check-up... No obligation. COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE HYDRAMATIC EXPERTS BUMPING & PAINTING ONE-DAY SERVICE 14350 E. WARREN KOTCHER OLDSMOBILE CO. 15554 E. WARREN at Somerset TU. 2-5440

SAVE AT STEINER'S ALL DURING MAY FORD BATTERIES WHEEL BALANCING FORD FLOOR MATS WHEEL ALIGNMENT PHILCO AUTO RADIOS 25% DISCOUNT ALFRED F. STEINER CO. 16901 MACK at GRAYTON TELEPHONE NIAGARA 4000 Open Evenings Till 9

Shingle Roofs FOR SHORT TIME WE WILL OIL YOUR ROOF 10% UNDER REGULAR PRICE. ACT NOW! WE HAVE 4,000 GALLONS WITH PURE CREOSOTE GENERAL HOME MAINTENANCE P. P. GRACE 484 CONNER VA. 2-1619

Voting Machine Advantages Arouse Interest of Pointe

Between 300 and 400 citizens have examined the voting machine in City Clerk Neff's office since it was set up there a few weeks ago. Some of these persons have been citizens who have dropped in the office on other business, but in many instances persons have made a special visit to the office to see it.

There are a number of different makes of voting machines in existence, and competition has brought their sale to a fairly uniform basis. All of them sell either for cash or on a time basis of 10 years or more for payment and some of the concerns will even rent for one or two elections where a city or county desires to try them out for one or two elections before determining on their adoption.

The machines are all of practically the same capacity and adaptability.

Any of them have ample capacity to provide for the listing of any possible number of candidates in Wayne county with sufficient extra space for special items such as constitutional amendments, charter changes.

An erroneous impression as to the cost of the machines has arisen in some quarters, as evidenced by a number of letters that have come into the NEWS office.

One excited taxpayer said that if the city had \$50,000 to spend on a gadget that would be used only once or twice a year, it had better begin to consider the reduction of taxes.

The question of cost can best be answered by taking the written offer made to the city by one of these manufacturers. Other offers are quite similar.

The cash price of the machine is \$1,298. On a 10-year annual payment basis, with interest included at 1%, the cost would be \$1,358.87, or an additional charge for carrying of \$58.78.

If the city should buy six of these machines, three each in two voting precincts the cost would be a total of \$8,141.22 on a 10-year payment basis. This sum could easily be paid out of current revenue at an average rate of \$814.22 per year.

Voting machines have been in use in some places in the east

for 50 years. One thing that has prevented their faster adoption was the necessity of having the various state legislatures enact laws making their use permissible. Due to the imperfections in the early machines this was a long and tedious process.

Their advantage over the old fashioned paper ballot is indisputable. They are accurate, quick and foolproof. A faulty ballot is an impossibility where the machine is used.

Probably 100 of these machines are already in use in the City of Detroit. Many other communities nearby have them. Mr. Clemens has been using them for 20 years.

The machines save a large sum of money every election in the printing of ballots. This is money in the citizen's pocket, whether it comes in a county or village election.

Due to the faster functioning of the machines it is possible in many cases to reduce the number of voting precincts and so cut down on election board expenses.

The case of Grosse Pointe City is no criterion to judge by in this respect as it is a single voting precinct in itself, the largest in the State of Michigan if not in the entire nation.

Mr. Neff welcomes the examination of the machine in his office by any inquiring citizen of the Pointe. He will also be glad to arrange for its demonstration in any of the other village offices or wherever any considerable number of citizens may be gathered together.



"I just made the acquaintance of your new receptionist, dear. It's been so nice having known her!"

Broke Burgher Taken for Ride

A well known burgher of the Woods had himself a nice long ride in a taxicab of the Pointe Cab company and when he was asked to pay up on lower Jefferson about 3 in the morning the tariff was \$6.00. He had parted with his spare change earlier in the evening and didn't have that much. He wanted to give a check for it which he assured the driver was as good as the U.S. Treasury. No soap.

The ensuing argument brought in the police, but they not being a collection agency, advised the taxi driver to take his quest around a little farther until he could find someone to cash it.

The befuddled fare brightened up at this suggestion and said he knew a "place" where they would be delighted to accommodate him, and quick.

Those local BB-wink bandits are at it again. Charles Burch of Moran road reported to Farms police on April 24 that while he was away three windows in his house had been broken.

Questions of "Health Officer" Too Intimate

Patrolman Mouton of the Park police was called to the Deter school on April 23 to interrogate a young girl whom the teachers said had been accosted by a strange man at Balfour and Kercheval.

Her story was that she was returning to school at 12:15 in the afternoon, when a man stopped her and said he was from the Board of Health and then proceeded to ask her unduly intimate questions about herself. He did not attempt to touch her. The girl said he was about 25, of medium height and had light hair. He wore a tan topcoat.

Every child has a right to live in freedom—from accident.

RUGS and CARPETS

Cleaned . . . Repaired . . . Layed

ALL MAKES—INCLUDING ORIENTALS

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TACKED DOWN CARPETS CLEANED IN YOUR HOME

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We Own and Operate Our Own Plant—All Work Guaranteed and Insured

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New 9-Ft. Sectional Sofa \$150.00

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Living Room Furniture RE-STYLING AND RE-UPHOLSTERING

Best Selection of Materials in City

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Aluminum combination windows, wired with the new, fine bronze.

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Order Now Ahead of Spring Rush

Townsend 8-5466

Superior Sash & Screen Co.

We invite your inquiry or request for estimate.

Youngblood Mad About Picketing

The picketing of his home in Detroit by opponents of the Hartley labor bill brought from Rep. Harold F. Youngblood of the 14th Michigan District the following statement:

"I will not back up one fraction of an inch from my opinion and policy on labor. I voted for the Hartley bill because I was convinced it is what both labor and management must have in order to bring about a satisfactory solution of the problems that confront the country. I favored the bill particularly in view of the fact that labor wholeheartedly and vigorously endorsed my predecessor and opposed me. The majority of the people elected me by a comfortable margin and it was their will and views that I expressed when I voted for the passage of the Hartley bill. I am satisfied the pickets who took part in the demonstration represented a minority group of labor racketeers."

Charlevoix Attracts Big Pointe Contingent

Kenneth W. Smith, associate director of Camp Charlevoix, will leave Monday to spend three weeks at the camp getting the camp in readiness for the boys who will arrive June 30.

Among the Grosse Pointe boys who are enrolled for this summer are: Freddy Ollison, David Rust, George Villaret, Tom Mackey, Dick and Bill Lambrecht, Walter Simons, John Frost, Rick Robbins, Skippy Macaulay, Peter Fink, Ross MacDonald, Jimmy Fitzpatrick, Don Sigmond, Peter Bogie, Lee Scott, Timmy and Bob Mast, David Smith, David Harding, Gordon Maitland, George Maghielse and Don Custer.

Season of Field Fires Reaches Pointe Again

One of the first grass fires for the year was reported during the evening of April 23 from University and Charlevoix. It was quickly extinguished by the firemen before it communicated to adjoining property.

A few days of sunshine on the dead grass of the past season and these nuisances may be expected to multiply all over the Pointe. These fires are strictly a seasonal nuisance. The new grass shooting through soon terminates the epidemic.

FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON
The Detroit Council of Church Women is sponsoring its Annual May Fellowship Luncheon, Friday, May 7, at 12:30 p. m. at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson avenue.

Farms Will Spend \$27,000 For Recreation This Year

Clerk Harry Furton reports that the Village Council of Grosse Pointe Farms, in a special session last Saturday morning, approved an additional expenditure of approximately \$6,000.00 to install about 380 feet of wood sheathing at the Pier to avoid the loss of the parking fill into the beach and boating mooring areas.

A portion of this fill is on the north side of the pier beginning at the beach and extending to a short distance beyond the boat house. The balance will be placed along the north side of the inner harbor for small boats.

This expenditure brings the total extraordinary authorization for recreational purposes in 1947 to approximately \$8,600.00, which in addition to the sheathing, includes the dredging out of the small boat harbor, resurfacing of the pier parking lot, grading, seeding and fertilizing the new ball park on Kerby near Chalfonte, and putting the present ball park in good condition for this summer's ball games.

In addition to this expense it is expected that the general operating expense for the pier this year will exceed \$19,000.00, making the total known expenditures in 1947 for recreational purposes in excess of \$27,000.00.

Death Saves Opposum From Kids' Tormenting

It was reported to the Park police on April 24 that there was an opossum under the front porch at 897 Beaconsfield and that a lot of children were tormenting the creature. The phone informant said he was afraid the animal might bite one of the children.

When the police investigated they found that Mr. Goslar, who lives at that address, had already killed the animal.

Park Asks More Bids For Sewer Cleaners

Teh Park had advertised for bids for sewer cleaning equipment, but at the commissioners' meeting on April 28 only two bids had been received.

As it is quite an important purchase Manager Lane was dissatisfied and recommended to the commissioners that the bids be returned unopened and new bids be invited. This action was authorized by the Commissioners.

Call a Chamberlain Now!

For METAL Weather Strips Caulking

Rockwell Insulation Blown in Combination Screens and Storm Sash

Monthly payments as low as \$3.99

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2x4 to 2x12 Fir Plywood—Boards—Flooring—Windows—Doors—Trim—All Kinds Blanket Insulations—Rock Wool—Nails—Mix Cements.

Everything you need to build or repairs. Big or small homes. We carry a full line of Paint and Builders Hardware.

Now is Time to Insulate, Repair, Build

Special Selling on Outdoor Barbecue Everything for the Builder

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19743 Harper, between 7 and 8 Mile Rds. — TU. 2-4800

YES - We Can Deliver Now

KITCHEN AND OTHER CABINETS

Select Yours Now \$10.95 up

21" Base Cabinet \$14.65
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Attractive low priced cabinets of highest quality with chrome hardware. Made of clear white pine. Easily assembled. Ready for stain or enamel. Other sizes also.

ATTEND TO RECREATION AND ATTIC ROOMS NOW

Modernize This Spring

Materials for ATTIC ROOMS

Knotty Pine Planks
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PLYWOOD FOR BOATS

IF YOU WANT THE NEW THINGS, FINE QUALITY, GOOD SERVICE, BUY AT CHAPMAN'S

Chapman Lumber Co.

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BLACK DIRT 1/2 yard Load \$2.50 per yard
Top Soil Only

FILL DIRT 1/2 yard Load \$1.25 per yard

SLAB STONE 15 lbs Lot \$2.25 per lot
For the Driveway

LIME STONE 15 lbs Lot \$2.70 per lot
For the Driveway

MILORGANITE 100 lbs \$3.25

Cement Plaster Brick Insulation Sewer Pipe Brick Sliding Roll Roofing Outside Shooting Board

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2619 Center at Charlevoix VA. 2-3447

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

Charge 3% WORD
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Can be Placed by Telephone or in person at News Office till noon Wednesdays.

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TUXEDO 2-6900
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CASH RATES
In Effect at These Convenient 14 Sub Stations
Till Noon Wednesdays

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

KEROHEVAL AVENUE
Miller Pharmacy
14945 Kercheval, at Wayburn

Kopp's Pharmacy
16226 Kercheval, at Notre Dame

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
Swisher Drug Store
17201 Mack Ave., at Notre Dame

Blue Cross Drugs
17211 Mack Ave., at Neff Road

Harkness Pharmacy
20315 Mack Ave., at Lochmoor Blvd.

Clair's Confectionery
20792 Mack Ave., at Anita

FISHER ROAD
Schettler's Drugs
337 Fisher Rd., at Maumee

Whittier Hotel Drugs
Burns Drive at the River

1-PUBLIC NOTICES
Charter Buses for All Occasions

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

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

LOCHMOOR CLUB
Membership stock certificate for sale
Write Box 0-234
Grosse Pointe News

VISIT THE HARNES & SADDLE SHOP
located in Romeo, Mich. Riding Equipment of all kinds. 61 years experience. BOB HORTON 213 MAIN ST.

2-LEGAL NOTICES
SEALED BIDS INVITED
Sealed bids are invited for furnishing all labor and material for approximately 7000 square feet (more or less) of 3500 lb. concrete sidewalk seven inches thick, eight feet wide and being approximately 900 lineal feet in extent. The contractor shall furnish a surety bond guaranteeing the faithful performance of the contract and also a labor and material bond, all to conform to Michigan State requirements. To be considered, all bids must be placed with the City Clerk, not later than Friday, May 9, 1947, at 12:00 noon, E.S.T. Contractors intending to bid are invited to inspect the location of the proposed work at 17350 Jefferson Avenue opposite University Place.

NOBERT P. NEFF, CITY CLERK.

NOTICE OF SALE
The public is notified of and invited to attend a sale at which abandoned or unclaimed property consisting of bicycles, etc., will be offered for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on Saturday, the 10th day of May, 1947, at 10:00 A. M. at the Police Station, 17145 Maumee Avenue.

NOBERT P. NEFF, CITY CLERK.

2-A-PUBLIC AUCTION
PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, May 3, 1947 2:30 p. m. sharp. Furniture, lamps, bric-a-brack, silverware, dishes, linens, hand-made quilt tops and many other beautiful items. 9630 KERCHEVAL



CLASSIFIED ADS



YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGED

CALL TUXEDO 2-6900

3 Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly

DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

4-HELP WANTED

JACOBSON'S
17030 Kercheval
At St. Clair
Are in Need of The Following Sales Ladies

- COSMETICIANS
CORSETIERS
CHILDREN'S WEAR
SPORTS WEAR
COAT and SUIT

Are You Capable in the Above Lines?

If so, a personal interview will disclose a program of interest to you where working conditions and wages are the best. This may be your opportunity to become associated with a fine women's apparel store.

Apply
JOHN HANNAN
JACOBSON'S
TUXEDO 1-2419

2-LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given to Property Owners on Mack Avenue in the City of Grosse Pointe and to all persons interested, that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, May 19, at 8:00 p. m. at the City Hall, 17150 Maumee for the purpose of considering proposed changes in part of Commercial Building Zone District on Mack Avenue to Residence A Building Zone District.

A plan or program of such proposed changes including the expansion of certain portions of commercial zoning district into Residence B Building Zone District, is now on file for public examination in the Office of the City Clerk prior to the date of such public hearing.

Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk. G. P. N.—Date May 1, 1947.

3-LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Shell rim glasses. Call Vinewood 1-915.

LOST—Pet cockatle. Finder please call Niagara 3701.

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

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 4284. Evenings, Miss Helveston TUXEDO 2-6448

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.

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

SEAMSTRESS for private home to do alterations and repairing. Call TUXEDO 2-3560, 1168 Three Mile Drive.

HIGH SCHOOL boys to sell lawn markers. Large commissions. If interested call TUXEDO 2-0988.

MAN or woman for store maintenance in our new store. Apply John Hannan Jacobson's, 17030 Kercheval at St. Clair. Grosse Pointe. TUXEDO 1-2419.

CHAUFFEUR for Grosse Pointe family, white, middle-aged preferred, experienced, references required. Furnished apartment and \$35 weekly. Write Box A-320, Grosse Pointe News.

WHITE woman or girl for general housework in small home; no laundry. Must have character or employment references. Oxford Road. TUXEDO 2-4672.

GIRL, high school graduate, to answer phone and do some typing. Call TUXEDO 1-3760.

AMATEUR tennis instructor for 2 adult beginners. Niagara 0444

GARDENER-CHAUFFEUR. Experienced and references. Call Niagara 4083.

COUPLE wanted. High wages. References required. Call UNIVERSITY 1-6544.

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

BUSINESS WOMAN and mother desire unfurnished apartment or income. Call Niagara 2083.

WORKING couple desire small apartment or income. Reward. Call Pingree 2095.

CHEVROLET OFFICIAL and wife desire a one to three bedroom apartment, flat or small house. No children and no pets. Best of references. Call TRINITY 2-4600, ext. 8487, G. L. Denier.

SMALL flat or house for widow with two grown sons. Niagara 2223.

YOUNG couple in immediate, desperate need of garage apartment or small housekeeping apartment. East Side preferred. Call Niagara 0975.

BUSINESS professional woman desires room furnished or unfurnished in vicinity of Nottingham. Niagara 2185.

YOUNG executive of local manufacturing company desires to rent apartment, flat or income on East Side. No children. Good references. Call Murray 1510.

VETERAN DOCTOR and wife desire furnished apartment. East side. No children. Good references. Plaza 4271 after 6.

EMPLOYED responsible, refined widow must have small apartment, terrace or duplex by June 5, unfurnished. No pets, no children. Call TUXEDO 2-1481 evenings or Sunday.

YOUNG couple need 3 or 4 room furnished or unfurnished apartment. No children. Call DRexel 4693.

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

BUTLER for special parties, evenings and Sundays. Call UNIVERSITY 1-6544.

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)
DOCTOR'S assistant and receptionist. Can type and book-keeping. ATLantic 1558.

COLORED girl wishes day work, laundry and cleaning, \$6 and carfare. References. Call Temple 2-4963.

EXPERIENCED colored couple will do catering, cooking, bar tending and serving for all occasions. Best of references. Call TRINITY 3-3829.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur. Know Detroit and Grosse Pointe. Write Box Y999, Grosse Pointe News.

EXPERIENCED GIRL with city references wishes day work. Melrose 2756.

WILL mow lawns and landscape. All season or by job. Call Niagara 1290 by 3 p.m.

5A-Employment Bureau

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

BRAY'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Townsend 5-8185

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 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.

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.

AIRLINE executive and employed wife desire furnished or unfurnished apartment, income or flat. Willing to decorate. No children or pets. TUXEDO 1-2128.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

LINOLEUM REMNANTS MUMFORD'S FLOOR COVERING
6127 E. Warren Niagara 0446

TELECRON
"Wake up to Music"
Combination Radio & Clock \$29.95
German Westminster Chime Grandfather Clock \$150. Brand New Electric Westminster Chime Grandfather Clocks \$475. Expert Repair Service on All Clocks and Watches.

Eastside Clock Shop
13234 Kercheval
Valley 2-3645
Open Till 6:00—Closed Mondays

BEDSPREAD
White poinsettia pattern with popcorn stitch; beautifully hand crocheted; sacrifice. Call Vinewood 2-3628.

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

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

HANOVIA Alpine sun lamp \$35. Silvertone radio, floor model with automatic record changer, like new, \$75. Kodak, 16 mm. projector with screen \$40. TUXEDO 2-4694.

FINE quality five piece walnut bedroom suite with innerspring mattress, box springs, \$200. TUXEDO 2-9691.

BEAUTIFUL white hand crocheted tablecloth. Large size. MURray 6239.

SMALL set of tools including lathe, drill press, router, suitable for model making. AC and DC motor and accessories. Valley 2-9691.

BEAUTIFUL silver fox fur. Like new. Call TUXEDO 2-1951.

OAK dinette set, table has extension ends, four chairs. TUXEDO 2-3753.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

RADIO, Zenith, portable trans-oceanic clipper. Excellent condition. Call RANDolph 1553.

THREE screen doors, good condition. Enough lumber to build porch. Call TUXEDO 2-7180.

MAPLE twin bunk beds, innerspring and mattress, \$125. Chest of drawers, \$25. Bookcase \$15. Vanity mirror \$15. Portable Remington noiseless typewriter \$50. Call TUXEDO 2-1940.

SMALL baby grand piano, beautiful walnut frame, good condition, \$400. TUXEDO 2-4672.

CLEARANCE SALE
New & Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners Almost All Makes \$18.75 & Up
DIETZ SEWING MACHINE CO. 15411 MACK TUXEDO 2-1555

LOUIS XI chaise lounge, down cushions, \$35. Call VALLEY 2-4624.

POLICE uniform, coat, breeches, raincoat, belt and puttees, size 38-40. Excellent condition \$30. Call Niagara 4403.

BOY'S finger tip coat \$8; sport jacket \$5; tweed trousers \$2. All size 10 and size 4 sailor suit \$4. Excellent condition. Call Niagara 4403.

HAND crocheted baby sweaters and dresses. TUXEDO 1-2183, 3928 Woodhall.

BABY dressing table, several coat and bonnet sets including one white hand-knit of finest yarn, size 1-2. Beanie dresses and sun suits, sacques. Wool and silk. Pink silk carriage set. All in very good condition and of best materials. Steel clothes line pole. TUXEDO 1-2866.

CULVER summer naval school dress coat, raincoat, pants, middie, etc. Fit boy 15-18 years. Call Niagara 9037.

SPRING SUIT, reversible with hood, tan raincoat; several summer dresses, sizes 10-12. Excellent condition. Call TUXEDO 2-8911.

LOUIS XV dining room and living room furniture. Must sacrifice, reasonable price. Call after 2, Olive 7188.

ANTIQUE French Provincial couch, full down cushions. Call TUXEDO 2-8522.

LAWNMOWER, rubber tires, \$10. TUXEDO 2-2354.

NEW Admiral Victoria radio combination. Table model, 1143 Buckingham road, or call TUXEDO 2-1377.

ANTIQUE mantel, antique chandeliers, mirrors, urns, girl's ice skates, radio, tennis racket, woolen suit, tuxedo. Call VALLEY 2-8894.

GENUINE alligator bag, 9 by 14 1/2, \$75. Direct from Panama. Call TUXEDO 2-2414.

COLLECTORS item: Octagonal one-dollar gold piece. Date 1834. Niagara 0674.

GUITAR, electric Spanish, with case. Never used \$75. MURray 0506, 3040 DRexel.

SOLID MAPLE refractory table with four matching chairs, \$50. TUXEDO 2-0120.

LACES, all widths and for all occasions; pure silk taffeta, by the yard; lovely ribbons by yard or bolt. Niagara 4449.

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

WALNUT dinette set, \$45. TUXEDO 2-6733.

CHILDREN'S sand boxes, aluminum; painted, \$7-8. Delivered. TUXEDO 2-8324.

BEDROOM SET, 3 piece, colonial style. Reasonable. 5281 Lodge-lyck. TUXEDO 2-7954.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Beautiful, substantial. Nine piece, solid walnut, 678 Parker, near Alden Park Manor.

TWO baby cribs, mattress and spreads. 1600 Roslyn Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods. TUXEDO 2-8507.

BATHINETTE, rubber tub, \$8. Full size maple crib, complete \$20. TWINbrook 1-0074.

BOX of carpentry or cabinet-maker tools. Call Niagara 8115 or TUXEDO 2-6543.

LARGE needlepoint chair, fine frame \$15. Lounge chair and ottoman \$50. Large hand-carved table \$40. Coffee table \$15. 3219 Webb.

HARDMAN parlor grand piano, excellent condition. Too large for present home \$595 cash. TUXEDO 2-3499.

BENCH GRINDER, 1/8 h.p., like new; fir plywood, 1/2" x 9" x 65", TU. 2-0751.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

NORGE refrigerator, dinette set, cozy chair, stove, tricycle. Call TUXEDO 2-5512, between 10 and 12.

HAND-MADE green and white quilt. Over 5,000 blocks. Reasonably priced. TUXEDO 2-3803.

CHILDREN'S Book of Knowledge encyclopedia set, 20 volumes, 1944 edition. Never been used. TUXEDO 1-0051.

SIZE 38 Tuxedo, \$20. Two size 16 maternity dresses, yellow flake, \$9; rose and black print, \$7. All in excellent condition. Call TUXEDO 2-1427.

DUNCAN PHYFE mahogany dining room set by Kittinger. 12 pieces. Niagara 3674.

LAWN SWING, like new. Eastman 8 mm. movie camera, 2.7 lens. Also projector. Niagara 5833. Call evenings.

BEAUTIFUL walnut dining room outfit, custom made, 11 pieces. Call Niagara 8887.

AIRWAY vacuum cleaner, complete with attachments. Excellent condition; new open stock breakfast dishes; ball bearing adjustable roller skates; ladies' grey gabbardine spring coat, size 16; miscellaneous articles. TUXEDO 2-7419.

HEAVY DUTY vacuum cleaner. Suitable for office or auto, \$40. Valley 2-1429.

BEST quality double drainboard sink, 78" gas hot water heater. LENox 8083.

BLOND fox scarf, 2 elbow length fur capes, full length white pony coat. Perfect condition. Valley 2-1429.

MISSIE size 10 black Chesterfield. Excellent condition. TUXEDO 1-2937.

CUSTOM MADE VENETIAN BLINDS

Two to five days service. Available in steel, wood or aluminum with a wide variety of tapes. For free estimate call

ESQUIRE SHADE CO. 14537 Charlevoix TUXEDO 2-2850

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 4237.

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

11-AUTOS FOR SALE

CASHMAN motor scooter, used one month, excellent condition. TUXEDO 2-8875.

1942 PONTIAC, streamliner, two door sedan, under seat heater and ventilator, low mileage. Excellent condition. Private owner, \$1250. Niagara 5900.

1941 CHEVROLET, deluxe business coupe, low mileage, good running condition. Private owner. Call Niagara 9203.

1941 FOUR DOOR BUICK black sedan, excellent condition. TUXEDO 2-3575.

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

CLINKER built rowboat, small outboard engine, good condition \$95 complete. 766 Hampton, Niagara 3935.

11A-BOATS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Deluxe Parkman Star (No. 2015) completely refinished and ready for the water. Flexible spars of the latest design, stainless steel rigging throughout. Natural deck. One suit of sails and one extra main both in good condition. Custom built two-wheel trailer built to fit the boat. Finished second in Detroit River Star Fleet Championship in 1945. Second in Detroit's World Championship Elimination series 1946. Call NI. 8405 for appointment to see boat.

NEW 1946 CHRIS-CRAFT 22 ft., 95 H. P. Used less than 30 hours. All mahogany. HI M. JOHNSON East Jefferson at Ten Mile St. Clair Shores Roseville 2136

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

ONE of Grosse Pointe Farms' most choice corner 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 SCHNEIDER Realty Limited Security Bldg. Call or Write Winsor 4-5164

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, 60 by 180 Chalfonte corner of Maison Road. Call TUXEDO 2-0870.

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONTAGE

UNUSUAL opportunity for refined families with small children. Would you like to have your children grow up having the privileges of a private estate while paying only for lake lot? Due to family illness, we will sell two large lots from our mile of exclusive frontage on Lake Charlevoix and extend the privileges of our family estate to lot owners. Soft, sandy beaches for small children; wonderful basin for boats or seaplanes; landing field for small airplanes. Wonderful hunting and fishing, trout stream on property, bridle paths. Detroit greyhound bus to estate entrance and beautiful winding drive to your lot. Highly restricted in most exclusive section. We desire cultured people of only moderate means. CALL MURRAY 1408

INDIAN VILLAGE
Burns Ave., 3 master, 3 baths, maids qtrs. second fl., side drive. Some carpets included. June possession. For information and other homes call Root, Valley 2-2437.

NEAR ROCHESTER—Metamora district. 4 master bedrooms, servant's quarters, guest house over garage, swimming pool. For information Mrs. Root, Valley 2-2437.

1 1/2 CAR GARAGE. Complete. In good condition. Reasonable. Call Niagara 3935.

SUMMER COTTAGE
Canada, Lake Erie. 25 miles, modern, 3 bedrooms. Built 1944, oil heat, refrigeration. Complete bath. Call TUXEDO 2-5006.

THREE bedroom colonial, built 1939. Gas A. C. heat, screen terrace, exceptionally large living room. Owner. Call TUXEDO 2-5006.

CLASSIFIED ADS

(Continued from Page 18)

21-B-RUG SERVICE

UPHOLSTERY CARPETS RUGS

CLEANED AND MOTH-PROOFED IN YOUR HOME

Domestic and Oriental Furniture and Carpet Repairs

Call For Appointment DURAWAY FABRIC SERVICE

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and other stains on carpet and furniture expertly removed.

Guaranteed fast. Permanent Colors.

CARPET DYEING SERVICE CO.

UNiversity 2-6077 7416 Fankell

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PL 1325 PI-7101

CARPET OWNERS - Attention. Repair now and save the wear.

CARPETS RUGS REPAIRED IN YOUR HOME

* Binding * Sewing * Remodeling * Laying * Shifting Stairway * Weaving

Call for Appointment ZORY SARKISIAN

TYLER 5-9995 Day or Evening

(c)-Electric Repairs

SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS

Repairs and Parts, All Makes

We Pick Up and Deliver DIETZ SEWING MACHINE CO.

15411 Mack TU. 2-1556

(d)-Curtain Laundry

Window Shade Cleaning and Replacements

MUMFORD'S FLOOR COVERING

16127 E. WARREN Niagara 0446

(e)-Custom Corsets

SPENCER CORSETS

INDIVIDUALLY designed. Dress and Surgical garments. Over 13 years experience.

Maude Bannert, 368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe. Call Niagara 4027 or Townsend 7-4312.

USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS

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CLEAN DECORATING

Dependable FLANDER'S Painting & Decorating Co. DRexel 1808

PAINTING & DECORATING PAPER HANGING

Material & Work Guaranteed 12544 Hamphire PROspect 5930

FOR THE finest interior decorating and outside painting, at pre-war prices, see Charles A. Schrader, DRexel 0388.

IF YOU need your house painted inside or outside, call TUXedo 1-4521. Hurry before the spring rush. Free estimate; 15 years experience.

INTERIOR and exterior decorating, washed and painted; best of workmanship. Call DR. 7485.

NELS SWANSON Painting, Paper Hanging and Decorating 5059 Lenox Ave. VALley 2-8588

DUJARDIN AND SONS, Painting, exterior and interior, 820 Notre Dame, Niagara 3677.

EDWARD LANGE

Particular Distinctive Painting Decorating MURray 8283

A-1 DECORATING Painting, Decorating and caulking. E. Farskoe, Plaza 3205.

PAINTER

ALL MODERN WORK INTERIOR and EXTERIOR NO JOB TOO SMALL PINGREE 9354

PAINTING, DECORATING, Interior and exterior. Floors sanded and refinished. R. Koss, 12737 Flanders, PROspect 1166.

PAINTING and Decorating, Interior and exterior; wall washing. Free estimate. Call Carl Spitalo, Pingree 0090, 12092 Wayburn.

PAINTING and Decorating. Old and new. A. Manassero. TUXedo 2-7967.

ARISTOCRAT PAINTING Painting of distinction. Free estimate. Call OLive 5375.

Painting & Decorating Interior & Exterior Paper Hanging Best grade of material. Free Estimate Danny TUXedo 1-0095

INTERIOR and exterior decorating; also wall washing; guaranteed work. Lewis & Kane, VALley 2-2211 or VALley 2-9747.

J. A. MURRAY Painting - Decorating and General Contracting 7310 Woodward Ave. TRinity 2-2199

24 Hour Telephone Service

(1)-Window Washing

Storm windows removed, screens and awnings hung. Estimates freely given on wall washing.

HAYES WINDOW CLEANING AND WALL WASHING 13927 E. Jefferson LEXox 7781

WINDOWS, walls and buildings cleaned. H. C. CARLSON MURray 7087

(1)-Window Washing

Window Shade Cleaning and Replacements

MUMFORD'S FLOOR COVERING 16127 E. WARREN Niagara 0446

FOR BUSINESS and residential always call TUXedo 1-3870 for best wall and window washing, paper cleaning. Work guaranteed. Call now and save money.

Storms, Screens, installed and repaired. Gutters Cleaned. WINDOW WASHING SERVICE

ROBERT FAIRBAIN Painting and Wall Washing 655 Lenox DR. 6986

(m)-Radio Repairs

COMPLETE radio repairs and reconditioning; 15 years' experience. Expert, courteous service. All work guaranteed. LEXox 5688.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ Bring your Radio, Phono Changer or any electronic device to our store and we will expertly repair and guarantee work 90 days. One Day Service Free Estimate House calls \$1.50. Table sets repaired, \$3.50.

COLLETTE RADIO TELEVISION SHOP 15414 MACK at Somerset TUXedo 1-0060

(r)-Cement Work

CONTRACTOR Mason work. Cement work and stone work. Repairs of all kinds JULIUS BEELS 3600 Nottingham Niagara 7037

CEMENT WORK Covert Attics New Garages Roofs and Brick Siding Houses Raised Plaster, Electric and General Repairs No Money Down Three Years to Pay. F. H. A. S. F. CONTRACTOR 4744 CADILLAC GENIVE-6979

CEMENT drive, sidewalks, garage floors, rat walks etc. Reasonable price. No money down. Three years to pay. Guaranteed work. NIAGARA 3536 ANYTIME

BRICK and cement work. Repair and new. Driveways. Garage, rat wall, basement floors, porches, steps, excavating. Black dirt. S. Degryse. Call DRexel 1183.

CEMENT work of all kinds, garage floors, rat walls, drives, blocks laid, and repair work. Licensed contractor. IVanhoe 4738.

(s)-Carpenter Work

ATTIC ROOMS AND RECREATION ROOMS Insulations, General Home Repairs, Remodeling F.H.A. Terms HICKORY 1999

HANDYMAN services for your convenience, carpentry; no job too small; storm sash and screens removed, window cleaning. Bruce Warren, TUXedo 2-3018.

(1)-Carpenter Work

REPAIRS INTERIOR and EXTERIOR

Enclose front or rear porches, kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, attic rooms, remodeling. Prompt service, good workmanship. S. F. BARBER 20380 Nesbitt

(1)-Dress Making

BRING your furs to Marie Stephens for repairs, restyling and cleaning. Reasonable prices. Call MURray 8740. 13327 Kercheval.

BRING YOUR alteration trouble to Marie Stephens, 13327 Kercheval, MURray 8740.

Patty Briggs fur and dress designer, alterations of women's apparel, fur repairing, remodeling. Excellent workmanship. 3959 Haverhill, TUXedo 2-1822.

LET me help you with your mending, plain sewing; reasonable. Pingree 5401.

ALTERATIONS or any sewing done in your home. Call MU. 7588 after 5:30 p.m.

(w)-Bldg. Material

24 BY 32 SECTION log ranch house. You erect on own lot. Call VALley 2-1524.

y-Piano

PIANO tuning, professional repairing. Clifford L. Edwards. TUXedo 1-3173.

LAMPS

Lamp Shades Recovered and Made To Order Pick Up and Delivery OLive 5662

LANDSCAPING

TIME NOW FOR DORMANT SPRAYING AND FERTILIZING by liquid power method for your trees, shrubs, etc. Complete Scientific Service PRESTON TREE EXPERT & SPRAYING CO. TUXedo 1-0957

PREPARE now for weed control in lawns, also fertilizing, seeding, rolling and general maintenance. Call Niagara 0559 or Niagara 4727.

LAWNS rolled, seeded; expert with new shrubbery; re-arranging old. TUXedo 2-6738

LANDSCAPE, garden, lawn service, top dressings. Fruit trees, pruning by specialist. Call Niagara 1301 after 5 o'clock for estimate.

LANDSCAPE gardener. General garden work, build new lawns, care for old lawns, grass cutting, etc. 21820 Nine Mile, between Harper and Mack.

FOUR FOOT Magnolias \$7.50, named Hybrid Rhododendron, budded \$8. Evergreen Azaleas, budded \$2.75. Also Evergreens. TWInbrook 2-5567. 19615 Charcot nr. Outer Dr.

GOOVIE BROS. landscape service. Specializing in top dressing and lawn maintenance. Call TUXedo 2-2361.

TOP SOIL

Peat Moss, Fertilizer, Manure, Grass Seed WILLIAM ALLEMON Mack at University, TUXedo 2-9085

Right to Wear, Easy to Make



Most handsome casual shows one of the more intriguing ways of making up the newly popular stripe. The crosspiece of material gives a smart "vest" effect, sets off the brief cap sleeves.

No. 2216 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, and 40. Size 16 requires 5 1/2 yds. 35-in.

Just off the press, the Summer edition of the BOOK OF FASHION, brimful of brand new fashions and presenting a wonderful line-up of simplified pattern designs. A 36-page printed in rotogravure, illustrating over 150 practical, wearable styles for every age and every occasion, including the most engaging vacation specials. Send now for your copy, price 15 cents plus 2 cents for mailing.

Wonderful for the house now, and for all day summer expeditions, this dress boasts a dancing ric rac accenting its major features, the button-down shoulders and carry-all pockets.

No. 2134 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size 36 requires 4 yds. 35-in., 3 1/2 yds. ric rac. 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 GROSSE POINTE NEWS 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

21-SERVICES

COMPLETE TREE SERVICE Trimming - Cabling Feeding - Spraying Dangerous Removals a Specialty J. D. KENDAL Temple 3-4567

QUALITY tested sandy loam top soil \$3.50 a yard, \$15 a load. Call mornings before 9. TUXedo 2-9236.

LAWNS, gardens and maintenance work. Call Niagara 7040 before 9 or after 5.

BLACK DIRT, top soil, peat moss, sand gravel, cinders. By the yard. Immediate delivery. Reasonable. 1327 Wayburn. MU. 4540.

New England Women Hold Annual Election

At the recent annual meeting of Detroit Colony, New England Women, Mrs. Edward J. Savage, of Yorkshire road, was returned to the office of president for another year.

Re-elected with her were Mrs. George J. Grohs, first vice-president; Mrs. George C. Coones, second vice-president; Mrs. A. C. Pasini, of Redford road, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Warner, financial secretary; Mrs. John H. Hutton, treasurer; Mrs. M. P. Jacobs, auditor; Mrs. Henry D. MacKaye, director.

New officers elected are: Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward A. Davy, of Balfour road, registrar.

Delegates chosen to represent Detroit Colony at the 34th annual Congress of the National Society, to convene May 14-17 in Rochester, N. Y., are: Mrs. Horace Anderson, Mrs. Henry M. Booth, Mrs. George C. Coones, Mrs. George J. Grohs, Mrs. John H. Hutton, Mrs. William B. Hanford, of Grayton road, Mrs. Charles W. Holden, Mrs. M. P. Jacobs, Mrs. Albert C. Pasini, Mrs. Clifford W. Reynolds. Alternates are: Mrs. H. B. Bogrette, Miss Mary Hibbard, Mrs. Harold

New Compound for Lawns Does Double Chore Easily

Now you can strike out weeds while beautifying your grass in the few minutes it takes to scatter a new dry compound over the lawn. This action is produced by a combination of lawn food and weed control, biologically compatible, that works together to destroy all broad-leaved weeds while nourishing the grass to thicker growth and richer color.

Credit for this boon to the lawn owner should go to those U. S. Department of Agriculture and other scientists whose experiments with growth substances set the stage for it. The new development may well obsolete the spray methods of weed control so widely publicized last year.

The experience of research workers indicates that the combination produces results beyond separate treatments. Where chemical weed sprays alone retard grass temporarily, the effect of simultaneous feeding is to encourage grass to spread out and fill in spots left by dying weeds.

Strangely enough, it was noticed that blade growth was not as fast after the dual treatment even though the turf was of better color and vigor. This delaying action should be as welcome to the one who pushes the

mower as will the news that is no longer necessary to fuss with a sprayer to get rid of ugly weeds.

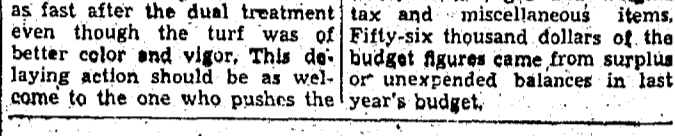
Park Reduces Indebtedness

In connection with the adoption of the Park's budget for 1947 the interesting and comforting fact was developed that the village has reduced its indebtedness to the extent of \$599,000 since 1939, when it seriously undertook the task of lifting the village out of the financial morass into which unwise financing in previous years had sunk it.

The net bonded debt of the village as of March 31, 1947 was \$1,598,000.

The new budget totals \$926,000, of which \$655,000 comes from the taxpayers. The rest of the money allocated comes from water rentals, gas and weights tax and miscellaneous items. Fifty-six thousand dollars of the budget figures came from surplus or unexpended balances in last year's budget.

GUIDE TO GOOD SERVICE



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Residential Wiring, Commercial Wiring, Office Wiring, Telephone Wiring, Fluorescent and Incandescent Lighting, Electric Motors, Electric Fans, Electric Stoves, Electric Ranges, Electric Washers, Electric Dryers, Electric Irons, Electric Sewing Machines, Electric Vacuum Cleaners, Electric Dish Washers, Electric Toasters, Electric Radios, Electric Lamps, Electric Heaters, Electric Garbage Disposals, Electric Fans.

See Display at Our Store BAYER'S All Electric & Appliance Company 17330 E. WARREN TUXedo 1-3440 Hours - 8:30 to 9:00 Res. Phone - TUXedo 1-4572

Drunk Driver Loses License

Detroit also Fined \$100 for Accident Which Nearly Killed Pointer

The case of Charles Clark, aged 63, of 681 Grove, Detroit, for running down Mrs. Josephine Piper, aged 52 of 328 Hillcrest, G. P. Farms as she was crossing Jefferson avenue from Wayburn on April 4, was before Judge Joseph Belanger Wednesday morning. Clark was fined \$100, had his driver's license revoked for a year, and will probably forfeit his right to drive for the rest of his life.

Clark was drunk at the time of the accident, according to the police, but the fact that he had never been arrested before in his long years of driving weighed heavily in his favor.

Mrs. Piper suffered injuries which it was feared at first might cost her her life. She had a broken left leg and left arm, a fractured knee cap, a broken vertebra and ribs. She is still in Bon Secours hospital in a cast where she will probably have to remain for several months.

Clark's trial was postponed until the police were given reasonable assurance by physicians that Mrs. Piper would probably eventually recover, but might be crippled for life. The issue of damages between Mrs. Piper and Clark is a civil action.

Clark himself is a semi-invalid and has been under a doctors care since long before the accident, it was stated.

If it's quick results you want use our Classified Ads Section!

CALL NOW! Avoid Spring Rush and High Prices

General Window & House Cleaners Window Cleaning Wall Washing - Painting 4977 LaFontaine TU. 1-4330

WINDOW CLEANING and Wall Washing

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM Free Estimates Complete Service in Removing Storm Sash and Putting Up Screens and Awnings

ALL-BRIGHT Window Cleaning Co 9283 Philip AR. 1110

Benjamin H. Loyer PAINTING and DECORATING

Prices Going Up!! Work Contracted Before May 1 Will Remain Effective.

11869 TWInbrook BUFFALO 1-0475

For Scientific Wall Washing

Call RALPH GARCIA TRinity 1-9801 Low Rates

W.P. Binder Interior and Exterior Painting

FREE ESTIMATES 13378 Young Ave., Detroit 5, P. 1324

POINTE CLEANERS & TAILORS

Men's and Ladies' Suits Tailored To Order Alterations, Relining, Cleaning and Pressing 14931 EAST JEFFERSON, at City Limits Fred M. Schuman Established 1925 Open Even. 11:11-1:00

In Grosse Pointe Woods It's KADAR'S STANDARD STATION

ALL STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS FOR YOUR CAR'S SAKE We Do Welding Mack Ave., Cor. Roslyn Rd

CHAS. POWLESLAND KENNE'S

BETWEEN LINCOLN and FISHER ROADS We Wash and Trim All Breeds Dogs. All Breeds Boarded by Day or Month 18115 MACK AVENUE Nt. 4221

Notice of Public Hearing

upon the PETITION OF THE LOCHMOOR CLUB to erect a 6 foot fence around the Lochmoor Club.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the Municipal Building, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on Tuesday, May 6, 1947, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. upon the petition of the Lochmoor Club for permission to erect a six foot fence around the Lochmoor Club Property in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

PHILIP F. ALLARD, Village Clerk.

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

MICHIGAN Residents NOTICE OF DOG ORDINANCE PROVISIONS

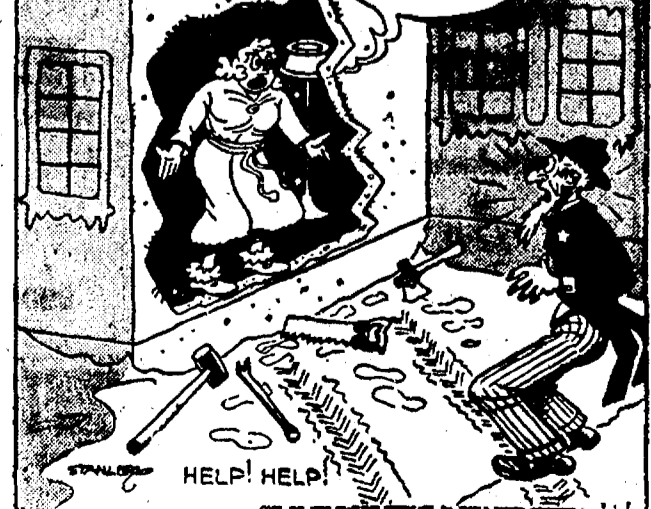
1947 Licenses are due May 1st, 1947. All dogs must be licensed. All dogs must be vaccinated each year. Certificate of vaccination must be presented to obtain license. Licenses are issued at the Village Clerk's Office - Hours 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Saturday until 12:00 noon. Dogs are not allowed to run at large.

WALTER R. HOYT Chief of Police HARRY A. FURTON Village Clerk

Published G. P. News 5-1-37

THE OLD HOME TOWN

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