

Grosse Pointe News

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Talky Rant

Complete Coverage of Sports of The Pointe

VOLUME 8—NO. 21

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Detroit, Mich.

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1947

3c Per Copy Fully Paid Circulation

BARNES NAMED HEAD OF SCHOOLS

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, May 18
STATE LEGISLATORS BALK on Governor Sigler's plan for more revenues... agree to hike on cigars but say No! to other items... tell Governor to try to get along on what he has until next January... also fight re-capture of local revenues by state... Sigler, mad, tells newspaper men to get your pencils ready; you are going to get a lot of vetoes."

JEWES BLOW UP TRAINS AND BRIDGES IN PALESTINE... reign of terror started this morning by underground... with northern part of Palestine isolated by blasted rail lines... Russia urges the creation of a single joint Arab-Jewish state in the country with warning that if this doesn't work she will agree to the creation of two separate states; Jewish and Arabian.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN yesterday afternoon signed the bill outlawing billions of dollars of postal pay suits.

HAMBURG RADIO SAYS THIS MORNING THAT THE CITY Council has invoked a state of emergency because of the food shortage... Stuttgart workmen vote to call a general strike on Thursday unless the German food crisis is solved immediately... meanwhile General Lucius D. Carey, American Commander-in-Chief, says he will jail any "Political agitator" who seeks to stir up unrest over Germany's food situation... Our War Department announces it will begin at once the uninterrupted shipment of 1,200,000 tons of food to the American and British zones by July 1.

THE PRICE CUT of 10 percent by Hamtramck Merchants' Association ends today but some merchants are expected to continue the cut independently... Morris Drenfeld, association chairman, says the fling at the Newburyport plan was a great success... says the reason it can't continue is lack of cooperation by wholesalers, many of whom opposed the plan from the beginning.

A CHICAGO DOCTOR says poker playing is worse for the heart than drinking... says a couple drinks a day "is good medicine."

DETROIT PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSIONER Ernest Jones doubts that the \$40,000 paving job done by the city between the rails on Grand River will last out the four-months bus experiment.

PAUL V. McNUTT submits his resignation as our ambassador to the Philippines... his successor said to be Emmet O'Neal, a former Kentucky congressman.

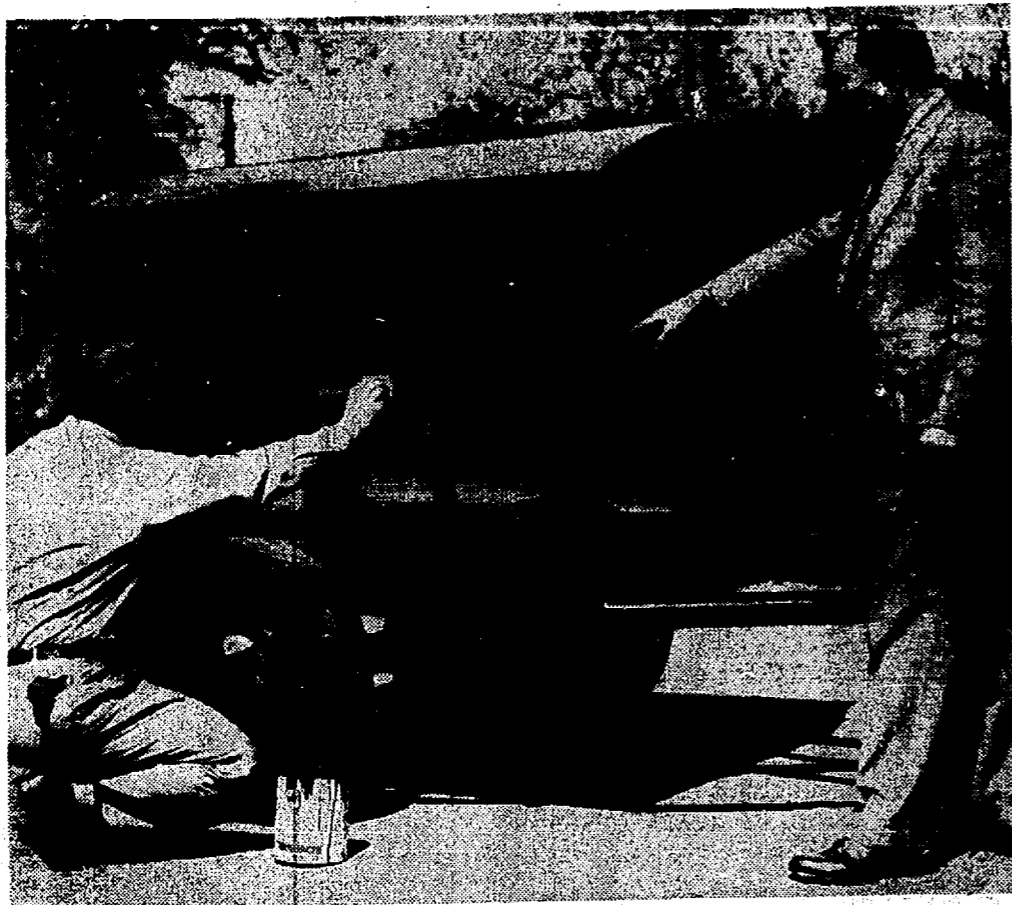
Friday, May 16
THE STATE CIVIL SERVICE and the State Senate are at odds over a deficit of \$38,000, which Civil Service Director Thomas Wilson says has been due to it since last January... Thomas threatens to cut off all further payrolls until the deficit is forthcoming... Senator John W. Fletcher of Conterville says the Civil Service Commission, which is allowed one per cent of the preceding year's payrolls for operation costs, has already exceeded this amount... Says the more they raise salaries the more they get for themselves.

PRESIDENT ERNEST WEAVER of the Association of Communications Equipment Workers (Western Electric) recommends to his locals that pickets be withdrawn from buildings in all areas where the telephone unions have settled their dispute with the Bell system. Weaver says the action will permit 100,000 more telephone workers to return to work this morning... settlement of the Michigan Bell's strike expected before night.

SPOKESMAN FOR GENERAL MOTORS says the company has indefinitely postponed the production of a new light Chevrolet... materials shortage and the public's expressed preference for the established lines decided the action.

LOUIS V. THOMPSON, just released from a charge of killing (Continued on Page 15)

Farms Declares War Against Stray Dogs



POLICE CHIEF WALTER HOYT inspects the new dog-catcher's trailer which is about to be put into use in the village's battle against the vermal scourge of roaming pooches who race through gardens and spoil shrubbery and lawns. MECHANIC CARL COMMERSON, who made the four-dog trailer, does a touch-up job under the chief's critical eye.

Park Fire Department Wins High Honor Second Year In Row; Places Second in State

National Fire Protective Association Also Ranks Local Smoke-Eaters 29th in Entire Nation for Educational Activities

The National Fire Protective Association for the second year in succession has awarded the Grosse Pointe Park Fire Department second place in the State of Michigan and twenty-ninth place over the entire nation for educational activities conducted during Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13, 1946.

A "Certificate of Merit" has been received by Fire Commissioner Elmer F. Ulrich from the National Fire Protective Association. Commissioner Ulrich spent many hours preparing a combined report of the Fire Department activities for the past year, such as fire hazards, inspections, public relations and 34 other Department activities.

The Commissioners commended the Fire Department not only for its work during Fire Prevention Week but for splendid work every day of the year. Commissioner Ulrich stated that "Every week of the year is Fire Prevention Week in Grosse Pointe Park."

Every one of the 128 business places in the Park is inspected four times annually and many fires are prevented by the corrections of fire hazards found.

Fire Sergeants William B. Graul and Henry M. DeClerck, who made the fire inspections, have been thoroughly trained in recognizing fire hazards, regardless of their nature. The inspectors have just recently measured the floor space of every building of public assemblage and placarded these places as to the number of people who can assemble at one time. This is a state law to prevent over-crowding and may prevent many deaths in case of fire from panic stricken groups. Had such a law been in effect in Boston many lives would have been saved.

Chief Tom Assisting Cupid With Courtship in Belgium

Chief Tom Trombly of the City received a letter Thursday morning, May 15, from the Mayor of Lichtervelde, Belgium, who craved essential information regarding a recent citizen of Grosse Pointe who is at present in Belgium and most anxious to marry the sister of his late wife.

Alphonse Eggermont, aged 48, for many years a resident of Grosse Pointe City, lost his first wife on October 14, 1933. She died as the result of an automobile accident while he was being taken to the hospital for delivery in childbirth. Mr. Eggermont has been a widower ever since. He left here about five weeks ago and went to Belgium for the announced purpose of marrying his former sister-in-law.

The Belgian authorities require official certification from this side that he is single and legally qualified for marriage. Chief Tom is going to bat in a big way to help the worthy cause along and hopes to send abroad a mass of information that will assure the happy consummation of his erstwhile townsman's present greatest wish.

PROTECTION
As a result of a number of complaints which have been received about speeders endangering the lives of the children in Mapleton road, Farms police are erecting "Watch for Children" signs there.

Plenty Potent Explosives Relinquished

Accidental Shooting of David Beatty Enriches Police with Heirlooms and Souvenirs

The accidental shooting of young David Beatty has caused a number of Farms residents to turn explosive heirlooms and souvenirs over to the police, Chief Walter Hoyt told the village trustees Monday night.

David, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Beatty of 47 Pine court, was hit by a charge from an antique musket in the hands of a playmate on Sunday, May 11. "He is holding his own," Chief Hoyt reported to the trustees. He is a patient in Cottage Hospital, being treated for wounds in the chest, abdomen and legs. His condition was critical for days following the accident.

Chief Hoyt said a number of the items turned in were "Plenty Potent." He added: "We're dumping them in the lake... out where it's deep."

Farms Property Not for Sale, Yet

The St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church wants to negotiate for the purchase of the property at Chalfonte and Kerby roads owned by the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms. The village, which now operates the property as a community recreation field, does not want to sell at this time.

When Clerk Harry Furton brought the proposal of the church before the trustees' meeting Monday night, it was the consensus that when, as and if a sale was made, it would have to be after bids for the property were solicited. The trustees also agreed with Richard Maxon, real estate expert of the council, that next year might be a better time to sell than now.

It is Mr. Maxon's opinion that when building becomes more possible, the village might realize a higher price for the property, especially if it were thrown open as a subdivision. At present it is needed for recreation, as the village's new field is not ready for use and probably will not be this year. Murray Smith, village engineer, stated.

The offer of the church to negotiate caused Police Chief Walter Hoyt to jump to his feet and announce that a group of village employees had been eyeing the site for a long time. It has been their hope, he said, to purchase the property from the village and build their own homes on it.

Two Confess To Robbery In Farms

Pair Await Trial after Admitting to Breaking and Entering of Troester Home

Two youths arrested by Farms police this week have confessed to a robbery which occurred on April 1 at the Marshall Troester residence at 460 Madison road. Warrants charging breaking and entering and larceny were issued against them by the County Prosecutor's Office and they were arraigned Tuesday night before Justice of the Peace Kenneth Thomas in Farms police court. They were bound over to circuit court for trial.

The Troester home was unoccupied at the time of the robbery, the family being away on vacation. The breaking and entering was discovered on April 2. Suspicion pointed at William Miller, 23, of 458 Madison road. He was picked up and questioned by Sergeant Elmer Labadie of the Farms police, but denied any connection with the case. He was released, but Sergeant Labadie kept the case open. He was certain of Miller's guilt, but lacked evidence, according to his report.

On May 15 Sergeant Labadie overheard a conversation that led him to pick up Joseph Bruitt, 22, of 453 Moran road. Under questioning Bruitt appeared very upset and asked about the penalty for accepting or buying stolen property. He admitted that he was in possession of some and followed this information up by telling that he had bought a portable Zenith radio from Miller on April 2.

Bruitt said Miller and another man whom he did not know had met him in a barroom at Warren and Mack on April 2 and had sold him the radio for \$15. After leaving the bar Miller had taken some jewelry out of his pocket and tossed it in an empty lot. Bruitt had recovered it, a silver bracelet and necklace, later identified as belonging to Mrs. Troester.

Sergeant Labadie re-arrested Miller on May 19 and obtained a confession that he and William J. Reid, 24, of 20439 Hull street, Detroit, had broken into the Troester home on the night of April 1. They had used a brick wrapped in a scarf to break a glass in the rear door of the residence, then they had ransacked the house. After stealing the jewelry and a number of other items, they had taken the radio from a table on the way out.

Reid was arrested in his home later that day and both were locked up until the hearing Tuesday night. Before the hearing, Reid had added his confession to that of Miller.

Following the hearing before Judge Thomas, they were removed to the Wayne County jail to await trial.

Suicide Attempt Foiled By Police

On May 15, in mid-day the City police received a call from a place on Roosevelt that a man there was drunk and making a general disturbance in his household, and would the police please come and attend to him?

Two patrolmen went around. Immediately after came another call to headquarters, from the officers. The man had tried to commit suicide by slashing his wrists. The officers wanted the Red Cross first aid kit to try to stop the bleeding. Around went the first aid kit and the bleeding was stopped.

When the despondent citizen was sufficiently recovered, he was removed to the police station, where he was cooled off over night. The next day the judge tempered his suicide ardor by a ten-dollar fine and a lecture.

Smith Appointed City Policeman

Robert Smith, aged 22, of 17021 Waterloo, has been appointed a probationary policeman for Grosse Pointe City.

Smith served in the submarine service during the war for three and one-half years.

Parking Congestion In City's Shopping Center Increasing

Commissioner Blessed Recommends Providing Additional Space on St. Clair North and South of Kercheval

The parking problem in, and neighboring to, the shopping area on Kercheval was thoroughly discussed at the City Council meeting on May 19. Public Safety Commissioner Clarence Blessed reported that there had been a large increase in parking in this area with the end of the war and there was every indication that this would be still heavier next year.

He recommended that additional space be provided on St. Clair for a distance of 100 feet north and south of Kercheval. He renewed the argument he advanced some time ago that the waste space south of Kercheval could be utilized by setting the curb back on the east side of St. Clair, which would permit angle parking on one side and parallel parking opposite. He and Chief Trombly agreed that enough space could be obtained by doing this to park 14 more cars. This, said the chief, is a lot of cars where every inch of space counts as it does in this area.

Mr. Blessed said that to obtain more accurate information on the parking problem in this area the police had been making a survey and it had been found that 78 per cent of the cars parking in the immediate shopping district parked for less than one hour. This, Mr. Blessed thought, showed a most helpful attitude of the shopping public against the abuse of the parking privilege.

When the additional parking space in the area abutting on Kercheval was first suggested there developed considerable opposition from nearby property owners. The police and fire officials, however, are convinced either that the additional cars parked in that neighborhood would not constitute a hazard to the movement of fire apparatus.

There was also a general consensus that off-street parking should be provided as far as possible, and some criticism was expressed that many of the car users were dilatory in not making a more general use of such off-street space as is already provided.

As this subject was discussed, a request came in from the Neighborhood Club for permission to use the lot lying directly across from the club house on Waterloo, which the club owns, as a parking lot for the convenience of persons going to the club.

This request was referred to Chief Trombly. During this discussion there was a tremendous fall of rain in progress, which prompted someone to remark that any car attempting to use that plot now would have to have pontoons under it.

The question of a hard surface for the lot was discussed and the Chief was instructed to take this matter up with the club before any permit was issued.

Blames Reckless Driver for Crash

Delore H. Richard, of 2930 Lenox, lost control of his car at Harcourt and Windmill Pointe drive at 7:30 Sunday evening, May 18, and crashed into a combination police and fire alarm box at the intersection.

He claimed the accident was caused by his having to avoid a reckless driver. He was given a summons to police court for damage to city property.

FIELD FIRE

Farms firemen extinguished a field fire at Bournemouth and Roland late in the afternoon of May 15.

Join the Farms Official Family and See the World

The matter of approving an expense account of \$135 (to cover costs of having Fire Chief George Dansbury attend President Truman's Fire Prevention Conference in Washington earlier this month) came before the village trustees Monday night. The Chief reported to the solons on the many worthwhile things that had been accomplished at the conclave. With solemn mien they approved the expense.

A few minutes later a motion was put by Police Commissioner George Schlaepfer that permission be granted Police Chief Walter Hoyt to attend the national convention of police chiefs, scheduled to be held at Traverse City in the latter part of June. Expenses were requested.

With the trace of a smirk about his lips and a twinkle in his eye, Village President Watkins remarked: "You picked a nice place, and a splendid time of the year." The solons smiled appreciatively and permission and expenses were granted.

A very few minutes later Fire Chief Dansbury rose to his feet to report on a matter he had overlooked. He had learned in Washington that another fire prevention meeting was to be called, this one to be attended by the mayors, township supervisors and village presidents of the nation. The knowing look of the trustees bounced off a broad grin on the face of Village President Watkins.

Paul Essert Accepts Post At Columbia

Assistant Superintendent Takes Over Top Spot in Pointe System

Dr. Paul L. Essert, superintendent of the public schools of Grosse Pointe since August 1941, has resigned, and the Board of Education has named John R. Barnes, assistant superintendent, to take over the top spot in the community's school system.

Dr. Charles A. Parcels, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, released the following statement of unanimous action of the board on Friday, May 16.

"Recognizing the superior quality and length of service to the Grosse Pointe Public Schools of Mr. John R. Barnes, assistant superintendent of schools, the Board of Education, in a special meeting on May 16, elected him to replace Dr. Paul L. Essert as superintendent of schools. Dr. Essert submitted his resignation to the board on May 7 to accept an appointment as professor of education and head of the department of adult education at Teachers College."

Dr. Essert's letter of resignation follows: "Mr. Ralph M. Clark, Secretary Board of Education, R. A. S. D. No. 1 Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan

"Dear Mr. Clark and Members of the Board:

"Pursuant to our conferences over the past ten days, I wish to formally present herewith, as a matter of record, my resignation as superintendent of schools effective August 1, 1947, so that I may accept the position of professor of education and head of the Department of Adult Education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

"It is certainly with mixed emotions of pleasure and regret that I make this move. Naturally, I am greatly pleased with the prospect before me in an area of great service to and influence in the development of teachers of (Continued on Page 5)

Miller Appointed To City Council

Gerald E. Miller, of 16913 Maunee was sworn in as a councilman of Grosse Pointe City at the Council meeting on May 19.

Mr. Miller was appointed by the Council to fill the unexpired term of Councilman Hal Smith, who recently resigned because of the press of private business.

He will hold over until the next municipal election. He is a member of the well known investment firm of Miller, Kenower and company. He is a Yale graduate and has just completed a distinguished tour of war service with the OSS.

Coal Chute Used To Gain Entrance

Mrs. Irene Szchody, of 1355 Wayburn, reported to the police on Saturday afternoon, May 17, that her house had been robbed some time that day during her absence. The thieves had forced open the window in the coal chute.

The only thing she could be certain at the time as having been stolen was a small bank. She thought it probably contained between \$3 and \$4.

Memorial Services For Pointe's Heroes

Memorial Services for those of our armed forces who gave their lives in World War II will be held at the site of the Honor Roll on the lawn of the Grosse Pointe High School Memorial Day, Friday, May 30, at 11:30 a. m.

Rev. Charles W. Scheid, of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, will give the invocation. Dr. Paul Essert will call the roll of those who made the supreme sacrifice and Rev. James D. Clark, O.S.A. of St. Clare of Montefalco Church of Grosse Pointe, will conclude the services with the benediction.

Charges Pal Deliberately Ran Truck Into Light Pole

The mystery of who socked the lamp post at Oak and Ridge has been handed over to the Detroit Edison Co. for solution.

On May 14 the Farms police received a message that a truck had hit the pole then driven away. The license was obtained and the owner contacted.

Said owner appeared in Farms police headquarters on May 17 and announced that his pal had deliberately rammed the light post. He admitted he had been a little under the weather and his friend, also a bit the worse

for wear, had asked to drive. When they reached Ridge and Oak, (according to the story told the police), the driver stopped about 15 feet from the pole, put the truck in low gear and deliberately smashed into the pole. The globe was broken.

The owner says his friend then got out of the truck and went home, leaving him to handle matters. He drove away, but returned later to pick up a bumper that had been knocked off in the crash.

The Edison Company is holding the truck owner responsible for the damage. If he can talk his pal into paying for all or part of the cost of replacing the globe, it will be all right with the utility concern.

Sidewalk Survey Produces Results

The Farms' annual sidewalk survey is producing unexpected results. The purpose of the survey is to find out what sidewalks in the village are in dangerous condition, or merely in need of repair. The property owner has the right to have them fixed himself, or have the village do it and bill him.

It developed in the meeting of the village trustees Monday night that there are some streets which have no sidewalks at all... at least on one side.

The council approved the laying of a brand new sidewalk along the southerly side of Moran road between Kenwood court and Ridge road. The property owner involved was reported to be perfectly willing to make the improvement. It entails the removal of a hedge which could be considered a traffic hazard, and the police welcome the improvement.

A petition that a walk be laid between Kercheval and Ridge on the westerly side of Moran was held in abeyance when a strong protest was read from the trustees of the Louis Mendelssohn estate, owners of a large portion of the property involved. The village trustees were agreed that there was too little pedestrian traffic on that side of the street to warrant an order that a walk be installed.

Village employees are now making an inspection of all the existing walks in the Farms, marking with red crosses the sections that in their opinion need repairs or replacement.

Bailey Re-elected Chest President

George T. Bailey, of Vendome road, Grosse Pointe Farms, was re-elected president of the Community Chest of Metropolitan Detroit at the annual meeting of the board of directors.

Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., was re-named honorary president. Vice-presidents elected were Fred M. Butzel, attorney; Benjamin E. Young, Mrs. Frank Couzens, Victor G. Reuther, W. J. Thomas was named treasurer. Robert H. MacRae was re-elected managing director... secretary, with Walter C. Laidlaw as campaign manager and assistant secretary.

Elected to fill vacancies on the board were M. E. Coyle, Paul Garrett, Bayard Kunkle, John R. Davis, Richard W. Jackson, Edward T. Gushess, Fred M. Zedler and W. J. Thomas.

Members of the executive committee elected from the board of directors were Edgar R. Ailes, Edwin J. Anderson, George T. Christopher, McPherson Brown, Glenn M. Coulter, Joseph P. Glaser, Frank X. Martel, George Romney, B. A. Seymour, J. T. Sheafor, Mrs. Henry Shelden, Harvey E. Wallace, James K. Watkins, James B. Webber, Jr., Henry Wineman, Mr. Kunkle and officers of the board.

Woods Approves \$181,731 Budget

Following a public hearing on May 20, the Woods village adopted its budget for 1947. It will total \$181,731 as against \$132,000 last year. The millage will increase to \$18 per thousand, as against \$14.50 last year.

Factors contributing to this increase are: the addition of three more men to the police department, the replacement of two patrol cars and the purchase of a new one, the purchase of \$3,000 of sewer cleaning equipment, the necessary spending of about \$15,000 for opening the drainage entrances to Milk river at three different intersections, the servicing of the new bond issues authorized the past year for sewers, parks and pumping station equipment.

Another factor that contributed to the increase was that last year the village had a \$65,000 surplus while this year this item had been reduced to \$43,000.

ODD FACT

The Chlamydomonas, a one-celled plant, has not two sexes, but ten, which produce five types of female cells, and five of male.

Joint Memorial Day Group Planning Biggest Parade

Plans for what is expected to be the greatest Memorial Day parade in Detroit's history were revealed at a meeting last week of the Joint Memorial Day Association in the Veterans' Building.

Heading the parade will be the Grand Marshal and his staff, William E. Dowling, chief-of-staff, and John G. Dunn, adjutant, followed by the Mayor and members of the Council.

Brigadier-General Joseph A. Cranston, commanding general Michigan Military District, United States Army, will head the many military forces. This will be followed by eight divisions comprised of service and patriotic groups, headed by Grand Army of the Republic and the Sons and Daughters organizations. There will be twenty or more bands, and many colorful floats.

A detachment of planes from Selfridge Field will be overhead during the parade. The parade will form at Peterboro and Woodward and proceed south on Woodward to Jefferson avenue,

thence east to the Veterans Building. A short pause will be made at the Soldiers and Sailors monument opposite the City Hall.

Public Memorial services will be held at Roseland Park cemetery, Woodward at 12 Mile road. The United Spanish War Veterans, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars services will be held at 9 a. m.; the American Legion follows at 10 a. m.

The Naval Memorial services will be held in Gabriel Richard

Park, East Jefferson at Grand boulevard, at 10 a. m., followed by the ceremony of strewing flowers on the water. This service will be conducted by Detroit Naval Post No. 233 V. F. W. and Edgar A. Guest will be the principal speaker.

PIANO RECITAL

The piano pupils of Elmina Camburn will be presented in a public recital in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church House at 7:30 p. m. on May 26.

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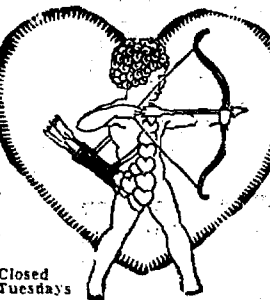
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Dining Out Tonight?

Cupid's RESTAURANT

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Children to Give Concert May 25

For the first time a children's orchestra will be presented to Pointe parents on May 25, Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. These children for the most part are elementary school students, many of whom made their start in instrumental music this school season. They will be assisted by the new orchestral ensemble from Pierce Junior High School for their Sunday afternoon program.

As larger organizations grow from smaller ones it is interesting to note that a number of these children performing Sunday, May 25 come from homes where most of the family are musical or musically interested. A number of these families have family orchestras or ensembles.

The Otto F. Mann family has a full orchestral membership. Mrs. Mann plays the piano. Patricia the flute, Carl the cello and Mr. Mann the violin.

The George Schlaepfers' of 251 McMillan, also have a family orchestra. Alice, the older girl, clarinet, George Jr. the violin and George Sr. the cello. They are working on three part harmony selections and Mrs. Schlaepfer says that someone needs to be an appreciative audience, so this is her part.

Besides the orchestral part of the program the All City Band will play.

YELL FOR FREEDOM

A startling and a squirrel that became imprisoned in the attic of the Frazer home at 419 St. Clair avenue on May 15 made a noisy and alarming combination until released by the police of the city.

Man Overboard Yells For Help

At 12:20 a. m. on May 20 a phone message was received at the Park police station from a resident on Windmill Pointe drive who said that wild shrieks for help were heard from the water front.

Officers Mouton and Van DeGinst were sent by police radio and reported in a few minutes that all was quiet along the Potomac. At 12:25 o'clock the watchman at the park beach reported that a man in very wet clothes had just appeared before him.

The man, whose name he failed to get, said he had been working on the deck of his sail boat and fell overboard. He acknowledged that he had yelled for help but before any help came he had been able to struggle out of the water on his own power.

RIGHT INTO SERVICE

The Park received its new street sweeper from the builders on Friday, May 16 and placed it into service immediately.

FIRE IN GANCI HOME

There was a fire at the Albert Ganci home at 1234 Three Mile drive on Monday morning, May 19, starting in a short circuit in the refrigerator in the kitchen. The blaze ruined the refrigerator and will necessitate the complete redecoration of the kitchen.

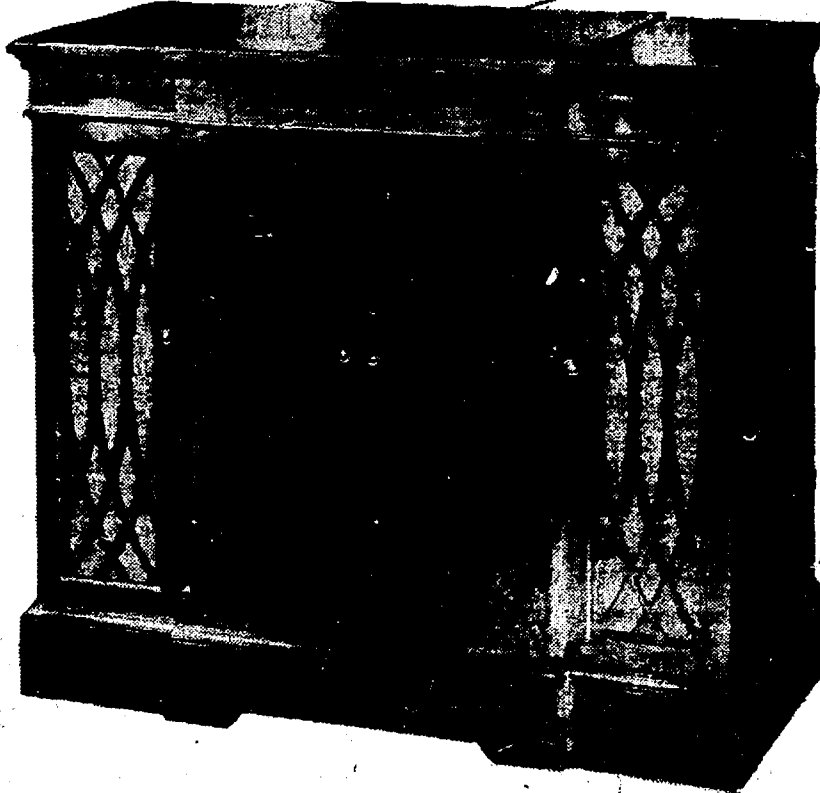


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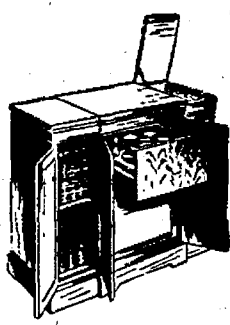


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City Council Holds Public Hearing on Mack Rezoning

Chief Objection to Proposed Plan of Zoning Committee Lodged by Leslie Mowery of University Place

The public hearing held Monday night, May 19, by the Grosse Pointe City Council on the rezoning of Mack avenue, necessitated by the widening of the avenue, came to, no determinative action covering the whole question.

A goodly number of property owners were present. Little objection was raised to the recommendation made by the zoning committee, which the city council aims to implement by amendment to the ordinance, with the exception of that raised by Leslie M. Mowery of 923 University place. His property would be hedged in by a wall on his rear line, dividing it from the proposed commercial area extension.

There was no serious objection to the proposition as it affects the westerly end of the village along Mack west of Loraine, although some question was raised on the parking lot permission. The recommendation that the area from Loraine to the east line of Notre Dame be converted into Residential Zone "A" seemed pleasing to the property owners there; it was from that point east to the Staelen farm, where it is proposed to make the commercial depth 100 feet from the line, as it will be after the widening, that the chief discussion lodged and even here there seemed to be no serious objection with the exception of that coming from Mr. Lowery.

The Staelen farm property, which straddles the prolongation of Lakeland between Neff and University is unplatted land and its owners are not deeply concerned with the disposition of its Mack avenue end, whether it be designated commercial or residential. Beyond this point east the lots run to a feather edge and no change is contemplated.

It was decided by the Council to approve the rezoning as it affects all that part of the frontage except the area in which the Lowery property occurs.

For further discussion of this it was decided to have another hearing at the next regular meeting of council on June 16.

Police Pick Up Young Travelers

The residents at 917 Whittier notified the police at 8:30 o'clock Monday night, May 19, that two small boys had called at the house asking for the privilege of sleeping in the garage. Patrolmen Barclay and Dean picked up Darrell Latherow, aged 15 and Larry Rodman, aged 12 on Bishop a few minutes later. Both boys were from Canton, O., and had run away from home via the hitchhiking route.

Sergeant Vernier took them down to the Juvenile House of Detention the next morning. The same day Chief Louwers received a letter and check from the parents of the Latherow boy asking that he be sent home and he was placed on a bus home ward bound. In the same letter came word that the parents of the other boy were unable to send money for his return and his case is in the hands of the Travelers' Aid Society.

October 14, 1947—Louis P. Lochner—"Germany—Democracy or Soviet State." Lochner is recognized as the outstanding news correspondent of the past 25 years. Chief of the Berlin Bureau of the Associated Press for 15 years; Pulitzer Prize winner in 1939 for reporting campaigns of the German armies in Poland, France, Yugoslavia, Greece, Finland and Russia; author of "America's Don Quixote" and "What About Germany."

Report Submitted By Chief Hoyt

Fines collected by the Farms police department during April totaled \$196.50, according to the monthly report of Chief Walter Hoyt. Of this amount \$172 was for traffic violations and \$24.50 for dog violations. The department answered 206 calls.

There were nine cases of simple larceny with a total loss of \$134. Of this \$70 was recovered. There was a \$91.50 loss from two breaking and entering cases.

As usual, kids were the chief cause of complaint, there being 26 cases of boys' pranks. The department issued 221 operators' and chauffeurs' licenses during the month.

The character of the man makes the difference between lasting greatness and a meteoric flash in the pan.

At Prevue of Pointe Artists' Exhibit



MRS. AGNES M. LINDEMAN, left, a past-president of the Grosse Pointe Artists' Association, and MRS. A. H. KITSON, winner of a third prize, look at one of the pictures now being displayed in the Alger House museum, at the opening tea and prevue held last Saturday afternoon.

Community Lecture Series Offering Top Attractions

The Board of Directors of Grosse Pointe Community Lecture Series has completed plans for the most outstanding Tuesday Evening Series in the history of the organization, which is now five years old. The series differs from those presented in previous years in that it is much more varied in nature. The personalities selected for the coming year are all recognized as leaders in their particular fields.

A thumb nail sketch of each program will further emphasize the calibre of the program to be presented the coming season.

February 10, 1948—Henry L. Scott—Hilarious Virtuoso of the Piano—In his "One Man Gala Show of Swing, Pantomime and Concert Humor." Featured in both Collier's and Life during recent months, Henry Scott has become one of the greatest box office attractions in the country, packed Carnegie Hall in New York, and appeared before an audience of five thousand people in Atlanta, Georgia. The classical group in his present program is devoted to interpretations of Chopin, Scarlatti and Liszt. The popular group ranges from boogie-woogie to ballads; while on the humorous side are such titles as "Mittens on the Keys" and "Hands, Fists, Arms and Elbow," with props consisting of an orange, a wig and Scott's famous mittens. Kyle Crichton, in his review for Collier's of Scott's Carnegie Hall concert summed up the program in this manner: "His serious concert numbers stampede the audience; he panics them with his boogie-woogie; he plays like a whirlwind."

March 9, 1948—Carl Van Doren—"Franklin, the First Great American." Carl Van Doren has long been recognized as one of the ten most important contemporary writers in the United States. Author of many well known books, including "Benjamin Franklin," which won the Pulitzer Prize for biography in 1939. For many years Carl Van Doren appeared during the intermission of the Sunday nationwide broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic Symphony concerts with a series of events and personalities from American history under the title "American Scriptures."

Grosse Pointe's Community Lecture Series is directed by a Board of Directors composed of representatives from nearly every organization in the community.

Season ticket reservations for this great series may be made by calling the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, Niagara 2000, Extension 25.

Announcement will be made next week of the Sunday Travel and Adventure series to be offered by the Pointe Lecture organization.

Requests Police To Find Husband

The disappearance of Arnold H. Nay of 416 Belanger road was reported to Farms police on the night of May 18.

Mrs. Nay said her husband had left for work at 3 p. m. on May 15 and she had heard nothing of him since. He is 28 years old, weighs 155, is five feet 10 inches tall, has sandy hair, a ruddy complexion, blue eyes and a scar on his left cheek.

When last seen he was wearing a tan tweed suit, grey felt hat, black shoes, white shirt and blue and red tie.

Woods to Buy Big New Pump

The Woods Council, at a meeting on May 20, authorized the purchase of the big Worthington pump for the Torrey road pumping station, pursuant to the recommendation of Engineer Fete. The pump will cost about \$24,000 but delivery cannot be made in less than 62 weeks.

With the installation of this pump it is believed the village will be protected against any possible eventuality of flood water. During the heavy rains beginning on Monday night the present pumps, working at full capacity, were able to keep the flood water from inundating any cellars. There was not a single complaint coming into the village offices.

STRAIGHT FROM FEED BOX The Wayne County Road Commission notified the Woods Council at the meeting Tuesday night that Road Superintendent Jack Norton will attend the next meeting of the Council prepared to discuss with them the widening of Mack avenue and its accompanying problems.

Friends of Library Honor Sales at Dinner Meeting

Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker Re-elected President of Organization; Large Turnout Attends Gathering in Memorial Church

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library held their first annual dinner meeting Tuesday night, May 20, in the Memorial Church. A large and deeply interested company of men and women were present.

Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, president of the organization, presented her annual report, in which she epitomized the spirit and purposes of the Friends of the Library.

Murray W. Sales, who recently presented his home at Jefferson and Lincoln to the Grosse Pointe School District as a Public Library for the people of Grosse Pointe, under the supervision of the Board of Education, was the honor guest of the occasion.

Mrs. Hooker identified by name her associates among the officers and directors who had carried on the work of the organization so successfully for the first year of its organization.

The following officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker; vice-president, Marion K. Kellogg; treasurer, Mrs. Hubert Goebel; recording secretary, Miss Melitta Roemer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry Gripkoven.

Board of Directors: Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Charles Parcells,

Dr. Frank Pitt, Mrs. Sterling Sanford, Edwin Owrld, Dr. Alfred Whittaker, Norbert Neff, Kenneth Moore.

At the conclusion of the business session Dr. Randolph G. Adams, director of the Clements Library of the University of Michigan, gave a most interesting illustrated talk on the early maps

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Watches... that the graduate will be proud to own Make your choice from an outstanding selection of fine, dependable makes. Priced to meet practically any demand. We illustrate but several. Girls: A. Gold-filled case. 17-jewel 40.00 B. Both case and bracelet are in 14-kt. gold. 17-jewel 110.00 C. White gold case set with 4 diamonds. 17-jewel 235.00 Boys: D. Gold-filled case. 15-jewel 53.00 E. Gold-filled case. 19-jewel 66.00 F. 14-kt. gold case. 17-jewel 125.00 Federal tax included in prices Charles W. Warren & Company 1570 WASHINGTON BLVD. •• In the David Whitney Bldg. STORE HOURS: 10 to 5 DAILY

Farms Building Boom Holds

The building boom is holding up well in the Farms, according to the report for April submitted to the village trustees by Building Inspector Theodore Beaupre.

April saw permits issued for 16 residences having a total value of \$162,000, and four miscellaneous permits for a total of \$4,900, making \$167,000 in all. March's permits were for 18 residences valued at \$173,000.

These two first months of the Farms' fiscal year have witnessed the issuing of more permits than the entire period from the start of the war to the present. The total for the two months is \$340,000.

Army Officer Tells Rotary Of Nation's Unpreparedness

Col. Walter C. Cole, U. S. Army, in charge of recruiting in the Michigan area, and Major John J. Sjandley, a member of the Army for 15 years, were guests at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club at the Whittier on May 12. Colonel Cole was the speaker of the occasion.

The burden of his talk was to impress his listeners with the chronic state of unpreparedness following each war which has characterized the whole military history of this country. He gave warning in many impressive figures that the present period is no exception to this course. He spoke with special reference to our neglect of officer training. He mentioned that modern military practices required an average of 10 commissioned officers for each 100 men, which would mean that we would have to have or train an officer body of more than a million men if we should have to employ a force equal only to that which we had in the war just ended.

He stressed heavily that if we should be thrust into another war this country would face the brunt of the first attack. No longer would we have powerful allies in Europe to hold the line until our eventually great forces could be mobilized. He spoke frankly of the perils of sudden attack and the imperative necessity of our having in being a force capable of meeting a first onslaught effectively.

Our military efficiency has been greatly impaired by the methods of discharge pursued immediately after the war, when men were released from service earliest in a ration based on their period of past service. This meant, he said, that the great body of men on whom we must depend for non-commissioned officer work were already wanting.

The present plan is for a regular army, always in being of 1,070,000 men, behind which must stand a national guard of 687,000 ready for instant action. Behind these must stand a reserve corps of 195,000, the whole to constitute the nucleus of a force recruited from the citizenry, which the constitution calls the unorganized militia.

The plan also avoided any reference, as becomes a wise regular army officer, of current international situations. The discussion of international politics he left strictly to plain John Citizen.

Intoxicated Negro Given Safe Escort

Father Hamel of St. Ambrose church phoned the police in mid-afternoon on Saturday, May 17, that an intoxicated negro was in the church.

The police brought in William S. Joiner, aged 20, of 2944 Antietam street. Father Hamel preferred to make no charge against the youth, and after a sobering up the police placed him on a street car homeward bound.

Reckless Drivers Fined by Uvick

Judge Uvick had a hard heart in City Traffic court on May 12. Only one offender got off with a suspended sentence. He was Nick Zauner of 633 Notre Dame, up for reckless driving, who at first had a \$20 fine and \$5 costs chalked up against him.

Myra C. Heipel of 938 Virginia Park, for reckless driving paid a \$15 fine and \$5 costs.

Carl Chester Davis of 19069 Hamburg avenue, Detroit, for failure to give signal when pulling away from the curb, paid \$10 and \$5.

For apparently less aggravated offenses Charles W. Soerns of 1788 Holcomb and Adam Reibele of 32929 Raymond were let off with \$5 and \$2.50 and \$5 and \$2 respectively.

Urges Starvation For Farm Rats

"Rats will disappear if they are not fed," Murray Smith, Farms commissioner of public works, told the trustees at their meeting on May 19 in commenting on the rat situation in the village.

He said that many complaints have been received this spring and that information is about to be distributed to the residents.

All trial methods used for getting rid of them have been unsuccessful, he stated, and he is convinced that the only way to get rid of the pests is for the residents and business places to use extreme care in keeping food out of their reach. If this is done, they will leave, he said.

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Court Collects \$65 in Fines

Judge Don Goodrow disposed of the following cases in Park traffic court on May 21:

Benton Luther Adcock of 2941 Field, Detroit, for speeding 42 m.p.h. on Jefferson on April 27, was fined \$15 and \$5 costs.

Benjamin H. Paddock of 33 Vendome, for passing red light at Wayburn and Jefferson on March 31, fined \$5 and \$5 costs.

William Wood of 1782 Seminole, for speeding 38 m.p.h. on St. Paul on May 15, paid \$15 and \$5.

Edward Frank Demercurio of 1534 Gray, Detroit, for faulty brakes, causing accident at Wayburn and Kercheval, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

Another Credit Coin Goes Astray

Hudson credit coins seem to be a prime object of thieves hereabouts, either premeditated or accidental. One Grosse Pointe woman, it is recalled, recently was relieved of a considerable quantity of jewelry, plus a Hudson token on which her maid of a day procured \$500 worth of feminine accessories at the big store.

On Thursday, May 15, Mrs. William M. Dunn of 319 Roosevelt place either lost or had stolen a purse containing a quantity of money, a Hudson coin, two checks, her driver's license, keys, etc. It happened in a store in the village while she was on a shopping tour.

It has not been returned to her by an honest finder, and Mrs. Dunn has placed a stop order at the Hudson store against the use of her credit coin.

Wins First Round In Permit Fight

City Attorney Albert E. Meder reported to the Grosse Pointe City Council meeting on May 19 that Judge Theodore Richter had denied the preliminary motion for a writ of mandamus to compel the City to issue a building permit to the Sandler Brothers. The Court held that the plaintiffs had not made out a prima facie case and the issue should go to trial on its merits.

The Sandler Brothers, whose property on Mack avenue will practically have its nose cut off by the Mack widening project, wish to make a new front on their property and also build an addition in the rear to compensate for the loss of space they will suffer by the changes.

Because there have been complaints from the neighborhood against the killing of chickens on the place, a part of the business the firm carries on there, the City is reluctant to give the permit.

It's not the amount of our activity that counts but the quality of our thinking.

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Reserves to Hold Military Ball

A military ball for reserve officers of the United States Armed Forces has been planned for Saturday, May 24, in the Naval Armory, it is announced by the Reserve Officers Association.

Male personnel are to attend in uniform if possible, and women will be in formal or semi-formal dress. Bobby Grayson and his 12-piece orchestra will be featured, and refreshments and all services will be included in the price of admission.

The ball is open to former officers of World Wars I and II.

CEASE OPERATIONS

Walter De Paeppe, of 71 Lochmoor boulevard, called up the Park police one day last week to report that carpenters who are working on a house he is building at Essex and Beaconsfield, had been driven off their job by picketers. A carpenters' strike is on and the men refused to work.

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Campbells Tomato Soup 3 for 29c	New Fra Cheese Cocktail Coacktail Leaves Each \$1.49 (in tins)
Old Monk French Dressing . . . 8 oz. Bot. 18c	Allen's Ice Cream Sauce, Chocolate, Rum and Butter Scotch each 29c
Crosse and Blackwell Marmalade . . . 3 jars 85c	Fresh Fruits and Vegetable Dep't.
Vel Pkg 32c	Fresh Green Beans . . 2 lbs. 39c
Aunt Nellies Peas 3 cans 69c	Florida Juice
Meat Dep't	Oranges 3 Doz. \$1.00
Choice Rump Roast	
Veal lb. 59c	
Smoked Hams Shank End, 5 and 6 lbs. 54c	
Frying Chicken . . . lb. 59c	Fresh Carrots 3 Bch. . . . 25c
Fresh Beef Tongues lb 39c	
Smoked Beef Tongues lb. 49c	California New Potatoes Pk. 75c

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OVER FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

Barnes Named to Succeed Essert as Head of Schools

(Continued from Page 1)



JOHN E. BARNES

the youth and adults of this nation.

"Your generosity and good will in making this move possible by releasing me from my obligations to you is evidence that you have again, as always, given wholehearted consideration for the welfare of the people who are in your employment.

"On the other hand, it is with sincere reluctance that I look upon the prospect of severing relationships with this splendid Board of Education and the excellent school system and people of Grosse Pointe.

"Throughout the six years of our mutual relationships as Board of Education and superintendent, I have had continuous and increasing respect for the high quality of unselfish and constructive public interest of the members of this board. The desire of the people of this community to place citizens of this quality upon their board is an evidence of their genuine interest in good public schools.

Sincerely,
Paul L. Essert,
Superintendent of Schools.

"The board, with sincere reluctance, recognized Dr. Essert's interest in this move and accepted his resignation.

"It has always been the custom of the Board," continued Dr. Parcell's announcement, "to carefully study its own employees when promotions were in order before going outside the system. The distinguished service of Mr. Barnes in the system, as high school principal from 1930 to



DR. PAUL L. ESSERT

1937, as director of instruction from 1937 to 1942 and as assistant superintendent of schools since 1942, left no doubt in the minds of the board that, in this case, no nation wide search would reveal any educator better equipped to continue the executive direction of the Grosse Pointe schools.

"Mr. Barnes, a native of Kansas, had previous experience in school teaching and administration before coming to Grosse Pointe High School as principal in 1930. He was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1921, receiving his Master of Arts Degree there in 1923. He has pursued advanced graduate studies at Teachers College, Columbia. He has served as instructor in secondary school administration at the Universities of Iowa, Kansas and Purdue University. He has participated in several significant surveys of education, and is the editor of a textbook in world literature used in many schools of the nation.

"During his service in Grosse Pointe, Mr. Barnes has been directly and indirectly responsible for outstanding improvements in curriculum and courses of study in both the elementary and secondary schools. He has participated closely with three superintendents in the selective procedures and in-service improvement of teachers.

"He was given direct responsibility as educational consultant in the building of the Pierce Junior High School and the Industrial Arts Building of the high school. He is administratively responsible for many of the improvements in the Grosse Pointe High School between 1930 and 1937 which have helped to make this school one of the best in the nation. He has given constructive initiation and assistance to the development of the core curriculum in the elementary schools. These and many other services of Mr. Barnes to the school program make him admirably equipped to carry on the direction of the educational program in this community.

"Dr. Essert came to Grosse Pointe in August, 1941, upon completion of his Doctor's Degree at Teachers College, Columbia University. His service as superintendent of schools has been marked by unusual success in personnel administration on a democratic and cooperative basis. The Industrial Arts unit of

the high school and an addition to the Mason elementary school were built during Dr. Essert's administration.

"Community approval of a 5 mill special levy for school purposes in March, 1946 has made possible the erection of the first unit of a building at Vernier Road and Mack avenue which will be used temporarily to relieve elementary classroom shortages in the Grosse Pointe Woods area.

"The added financial support voted by the people following Dr. Essert's leadership, together with anticipated state aid increases, has also made possible the recently announced completion of salary schedules for all school employees which are among the best in the nation.

"During the war period, Dr. Essert not only rendered distinguished services to the Grosse Pointe area through his school and community activities, but also made important contributions to the national war effort by his membership on the Advisory Committee of the United States Armed Forces Institute. This great educational agency served over three million men and women in service.

"Mr. Barnes will assume direct responsibility as superintendent of schools on August 1, shortly after which Dr. Essert and his family will leave for New York City. The best wishes of this board go with him for his continued success."

Rotarians Hear U. of M. Debaters

Donald Kleckner, debate coach at University of Michigan, brought two members of his team to the Rotary Club meeting at the Whittier on May 19, where they crossed swords for the edification of the club members on the question, "Shall the Federal Government provide a system of compulsory medical care at public expense?"

Cars Damaged In Park Crash

A collision occurred at Barrington and Avondale in the early evening on Sunday, May 18. A 1947 Mercury driven by Irene Mondry of 281 Ridgmont and a 1946 Pontiac owned and driven south on Barrington by Irving Gould of 17877 Northlawn, Detroit, were involved. The crash resulted in no personal injury but sent both cars to the repair shop with heavy damage.

Both drivers were given tickets for reckless driving.


Only free men give full production.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Wm. Hendrie

Mrs. Josephine Irvine Hendrie, member of one of the Pointe's oldest families, died on May 18. She is survived by her husband, William, and a son, Burns Henry, Jr., by a former marriage.

Mrs. Hendrie was long prominent in many Pointe activities. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the family home at 403 Lake Shore drive, and at 10:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Church.

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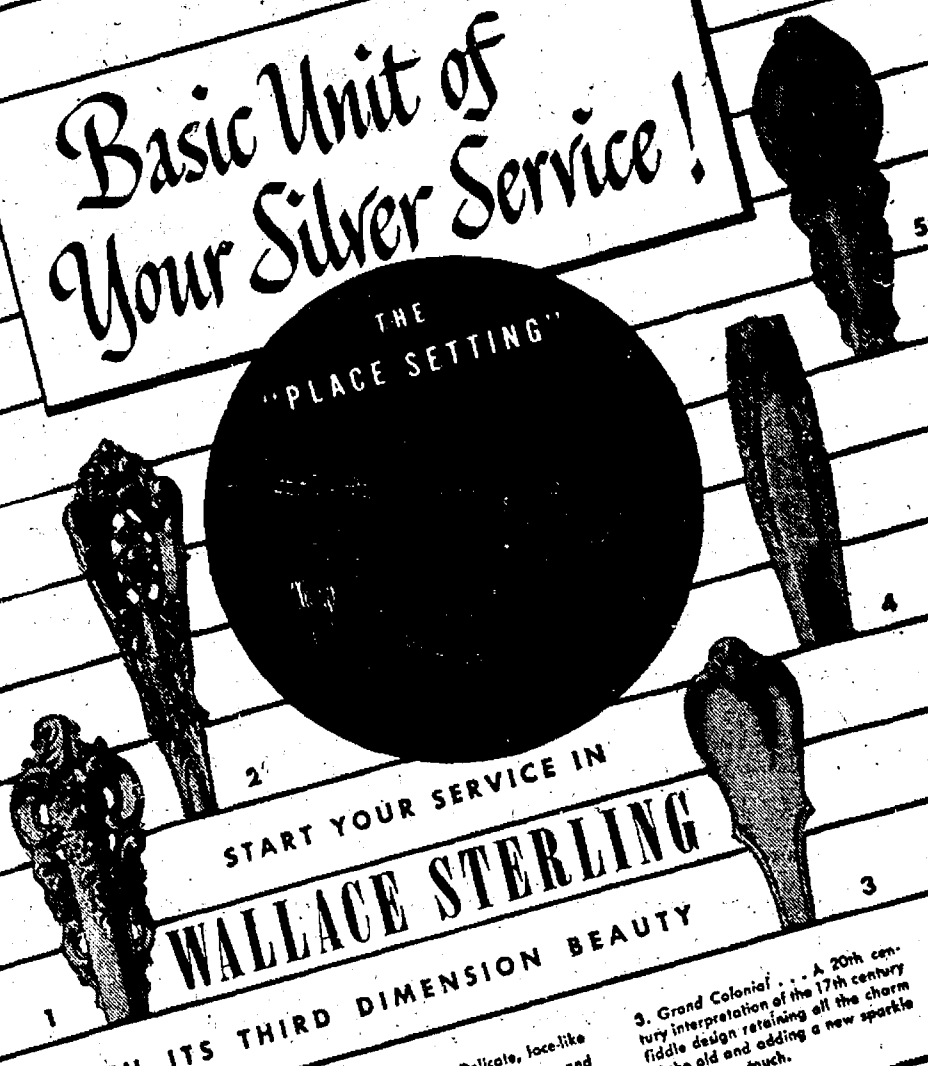
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See other Jacobson's Advertisement on Page 7

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Grosse Pointe News

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Phone TU, 2-6900 52 24

Member Michigan Press Ass'n. and National Editorial Ass'n.

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FULLY PAID CIRCULATION
Subscription Rate: \$2.00 Per Year by Mail. All News and Advertising Copy Must Be in The News Office by Tuesday Afternoon to Obtain Insertion That Week.
Eastern Representative, VICTOR S. GRANDIN
551 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. — Tel. VA. 8-2065.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Detroit Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Gangdom's Threat

The threat that a gang war may break out in the Detroit area among juke box racketeers is defiant news to the law abiding citizens of the region. The ultimate weapon of racketeers, whatever their field of operation may be, is plain murder.

The promise of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission that it will yank every juke box out of every bar with the first gesture of violence is good as far as it goes. It will be approved by every decent citizen. A stronger measure of assurance would be given if the state of Michigan had a statute on its books which provided that every first degree murderer on conviction would be hanged by the neck until dead, or more modernly, sent to the hot seat as fast as due process of law permits, instead of wet nursing him with food, raiment and shelter for the rest of his natural life.

Every murder that is the result of gang warfare is either a murder premeditated or so close to the border line as to make the imposition of capital punishment a not too great deviation from the lines of justice.

With capital punishment in effect in this state it is a moral certainty there would be fewer blatant threats of murder forthcoming from the ranks of potential murderers. There are many persons, unfortunately, so morally constituted that only the fear of death stands between them and the commission of murder. It is for such, and the better protection of society, that Michigan should have capital punishment.

In an age when the minds of men throughout the world have been attuned to murder on a vast scale by governments, as witnessed in millions of instances in the last war, it is not right that our lawmakers should deprive society of this just and needed defense.

Fulfilling Agreements

The revival of strikes in quarters where the people had been led to believe a current strike was on the point of settlement is a disturbing and discouraging note in the American scene.

The impression is gaining ground in the public mind that this is by no means a one sided responsibility. Whether these circumstances develop in negotiations between school boards and teachers or between employes and management of great private corporations the lesson is clear that there is a great need of provisions in law that will compel both employer and employe to faithfully carry out agreements mutually entered into.

It has long been the contention of employers and management that they do observe their contracts and agreements. In the main this is probably true. Inasmuch as labor unions have had their status thoroughly recognized in law and already enjoy many exemptions and immunities their own accountability under the contracts into which they have voluntarily entered should be fixed in law. The melancholy experience is that in innumerable instances, even at the height of war where the national necessities stood supreme, strikes have occurred. In many such instances the leaders of organized labor have conveniently and apologetically disclaimed responsibility by passing them off as wildcat or unauthorized strikes. For such cases a robust bond, acting as a lien on their funds, plus the personal responsibility of the leaders would act as a wholesome deterrent. This is provision which should not be omitted from any so-called labor legislation that may eventuate from the discussions now in progress in Congress.

Another side of this same picture is revealed in the case of the East Detroit school teachers where a strike for a minimum wage of \$2400 a year had presumably been settled. The teachers have now served notice that they will go out again because the school directors, it is charged, have not lived up to their agreement to give written assurance that the raise would be allowed and provision made in the tax budget. It is alleged that several of the school directors purposely remained away from the meeting, breaking quorum, and making it impossible to implement the agreement in writing.

If elected governmental authorities are permitted to do the things charged in this case there is little excuse for complaint from any one on the employing end of the line and double reason why such situation should be forefended against by law.

I Am an American

If the designation of one day each year to be called "I am an American Day" did nothing more than serve as a temporary, one-day refresher course in the tenets of plain old fashioned Americanism it would be worth while. We have days for everything from Clean Your Teeth Day to Save the Daisies Day. Why not one on which to emphasize love of country and renewal of loyalty and allegiance.

With all of our bitter internal quarrels of the past it has never occurred to anyone to seriously suggest a change in our form of government. Even the bitterness of the Civil War did not bring out this. The Southern people merely changed the proper nouns in the constitution under which they had always lived and were prepared to go ahead in their new sovereignty under this basic instrument of government.

It is only in the present era that some hunted and desperate men from abroad and a number of crackpot, harum scarum wise boys among our native born have had the hardihood to talk of destroying our basic law.

It was a man from England, the modern cradle of civil liberty, the great William E. Gladstone, who once said "The American Constitution is the most perfect instrument of human government ever struck off by the hand of man."

The pity is that so many of our native sons lack the vision that was so clear to a statesman of another land.

New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

"SCARLET SWITCH"
Paul Yawitz, a former columnist, who left these green fragrant pastures many years ago to join the Hollywood gold-rush, is back in Manhattan for a brief visit. Ordinarily, the return of a prodigal son calls for no such paragraph eminence, but I recalled that Paul had once written a piece about Greenwich Village in which he somberly insisted that it was a "Mad-cap Mecca—a flaming, scarlet witch who rides high on the wings of promise and brushes blinding sirens into the eyes of those who would put faith in her."
Get him, now!

Me—I have lived in the village more than a decade and a half, ferreting out here and there, in the nooks and crannies, high-ways and byways of Christopher st. and Sheridan Square, of Grove and Gay and Washington Square, of MacDougal and Sullivan and W. 10th—and never have I had the luck to come close to the delicious wickedness of this section in which I dwell.

I have encountered some eccentric and some brilliant personalities—and many of them, true enough, have been the protagonists in bizarre escapades which have brushed the Village in dripping hues of the crimson which denotes naughtiness and rebellion—but as for me, I have never been able to be a part of it so that I might write my snappy chronicles with some authority.

You mustn't dismiss the personalities, past and present, of the Village, with a shrug and a sneer. There have been some characters and some worthy citizens. There have been the turbulent Maxwell Bodenheim and the belligerent Bodenheim, Harry Kemp, the forthright Max Eastman, and the moody Eugene O'Neill. There have been the Strunskys, landlords and philanthropists, and Barney Gallant,

who earned the dubious distinction of being the first Manhattan cafe man to go to jail for defying the Volstead act. Noel Coward served an apprenticeship in the Village—and John Masfield, too.

There was a time when I sublet an apartment which had been the home of Edna St. Vincent Millay and not far from where I dwell now, Edgar Allan Poe wrote some of his immortal solemnities. In the tiny, noisy, smelly bistros during the Speakeasy Era, I met the brooding Hans Stengel who later took his life—and Eli Siegel, self-styled poet laureate ("Hot Afternoons Have Been in Montana.") Bob Clairmont and John Rose Gildea. All colorful and fanciful folks, who rarely laughed.

Odd folks and generous folks, too. Cynthia White, who ran the annual Greenwich Village Balls—Jim Tully and Romany Marie, Tall and white-haired Lee Chumley and taller, whiter-haired Gil Patzen, Peter Arno, who drew crazy sketches on tablecloths and signed them "Curtis Peters." Cleon Brockmorton, who had a studio under the 6th avenue "EI" as it swung around on Third street. We used to go to Mori's for our spaghetti and celebrated as a notable event the opening of the new bar upstairs.

And it was in Barney Gallant's on 3rd street that Mark Hellinger beguiled me into an over-indulgence in brandy neat—with temporarily disastrous results.

Neyer Horowitz ran his famous Nut Club (now he contents himself with the more subdued Village Barn) and there were wisps of hot doings at Jimmy Kelly's—make your reservations early.

It was and still is fascinating and exciting but never pretty in the village, even though pretty little girls go roaming about in weird dungarees and corduroy pants and some of the boys forget to go to the barber. I still dine at Benito Collada's El Chico and drop in for a fast martini at Julius or for my lobster at the Sea Fare, or for a steak at Ricky's or corned beef hash at Helen Lane's or my spaghetti at Enrico & Pagliere's.

Communist Boring

Workers in this country, and all other persons who contribute however remotely to strikes and civil discord, should be ever mindful that this is the food upon which world communism feeds. To the vast majority of American working-men communism, in all of its perachments and tenets, is utterly repugnant. They have not been bred and reared in that atmosphere. These, and cynical and selfish employers and every variety and gradation of profiteers, should keep this well established fact indelibly in mind.

It is questionable whether many of the important leaders of Russia have any serious enthusiasm for the communist ideology, per se. Most of them are too able men to be honestly wedded to this sham economic and spiritual claptrap. Communism, or as originally called bolshevism, was the political platform upon which they rode to power. They gained a following quickly among a people who reasoned, with much truth, that any change they might make from the cruelty and injustice of the medievalism under which they had lived from time immemorial, could not be for the worse.

Practical communism in Russia has achieved some betterment for the people. Fair minded persons throughout the world acknowledge this, but this is no negation of the truth that what might be progress and betterment for Russia would be retrogression for America. No two peoples or governments in the world are more directly at opposite poles than the American and the Russian.

But communism, like fascism or any other phase of modern dictatorship, must keep going to survive. It cannot stand still without losing ground. The Russian leaders well understand this fact. This is the reason they hail with unconcealed satisfaction every strike and circumstance of violence in this country or any other place outside of their own domain. There, any such evidences of dissatisfaction with the existing order, is ruthlessly suppressed. Strikes and violence abroad is the meat upon which the Russian rulers feed. They regard such as both support for themselves at home and as evidence of social and economic disintegration among the countries they aim to bring within the scope of their never-denied plan of world revolution. Stalin is predicting with evident relish that an economic collapse is soon coming to America.

More common sense and better insight into Russian strategy should be exhibited by the American people.

The actual avowed communists in this country are still relatively few but there is a numerous group whose nebulous beliefs make them such in fact. In this company are the college professors and the CIO bigwigs who are already condemning the banishment of the American Youth for Democracy cells from the college campuses in some of the institutions in this state. This banishment, incidentally, was a coerced movement initiated by the state legislature and does not reflect the mental reservations of the heads of some of these institutions.

They had to act or lose their financial support from the state. They were not in the least conscience stricken over their support of a movement which aims at nothing less than the overturn of our own form of government and the imposition of communism "by force if necessary."

This was one instance in our own midst where the speech of money was the voice of decency and patriotism.

Belgium of War III?

Had it not been for the frank admission of President Truman that some of the money he asked for Greece would be used for semi-military aid in the form of technical advisers the American people would be profoundly shocked by the statement of Prime Minister Demetrios Maximos that a substantial part of the funds would be used for military purposes.

Money used to feed the starving Greeks or bolster up their stricken economy would be a purpose to which the people of this country would give sympathetic heed; to use it for military purposes in a civil war, not to mention the provocative character of the loan with Russia at a time when our relations with her have steadily worsened, is another matter.

The pilots of our foreign affairs are infinitely better aware of the implications of the act to which we are committed than are the folks here at home. Again we must follow their lead, but not necessarily blindly. That is not the habit of a nation of free men.

Already the query is forming in the American mind whether or not Greece is being readied to be the Belgium of World War III?

Talley Rant

by Helen Talley

Have you ever heard anyone say, "Listen, you don't have to shout the house down." Well that's exactly what a man in London said to his dearly beloved, last week. He said it as loud as he could and then he crashed the door shut so he would have the last word, for a change. Without so much as a by your leave, the entire front of his personal castle collapsed and fell into a heap before him. That'll teach her.

A friend of mine just back from several months in London, said there was practically no heat nor electricity in the hotels, and the lifts only ran an hour, morning and night. But they all went to the 400 Club in full dress and goose pimples and drank themselves stiff to warm up. He loved it. He told a nice story of an English friend who decided, before he ever came to this country, that he would never go to Chicago. Chicago, he had heard, and he had read it innumerable times, was full of bandits and murderers. Why they even sent Valentines with I LOVE YOU shot out in bullet holes. No sir—no Chicago for him!

Persuaded at last that his fears were sub-standard, he flew out. Arriving at his hotel entrance, he stepped into the revolving door. At that moment pistol shots spat out. The hold-up man sprang from the cashier's desk, flung himself into the door and hurled them both around and out onto the pavement. The bandit dashed into the crowd. The Englishman dashed into a cab for the airport. Too bad! The English simply don't understand our impetuosity.

I suppose you've heard about our new PLATYPUSES. There has been more concern about their diet and health and arrival than about a bucketful of VISITING PERSONAGES. Three of them—BETTY and CECIL and PENELOPE—with special attendants, have been brought by boat from Australia to the Bronx Zoo. As Panama there was an INCIDENT when a shortage of worms was discovered. PLATYPUSES sink when they don't get at least 800 worms a day. A plane was at once dispatched with 10,000 wigglers snuggling in cool, wet mud.

The three delicate little mammals are the only ones outside of Australia. They live in the rivers there, partly in the water and partly in the mud. Picture how they look. They are born with teeth; have duck bills, web feet, fur and a tail like a beaver. They lay eggs, and the males have poison in their hind ankles which they project into spurs the better to scratch you with. They are nocturnal animals but the keepers at the zoo are teaching them, by feeding, to come out of their dark burrows for an hour at three o'clock every day and wave to the visitors. I am saving up to buy them each a wrist watch. The only other egg-laying mammal there is, is a vicious looking little beast called the echidna. A pair were brought over with the PLATYPUSES. They are horrid, so don't give them a second thought.

MADLINE KUDNER had a Spring house-warming in her BIRD CAGE yesterday. J. P. McEVoy, the writer, and his wife PEGGY were there. MR. McEVoy and I were discussing a mutual friend who has just been divorced for the third time. I said I didn't understand how anyone could be fooled for the third time—after several gift packages you should get to know the store each came from, by the wrapping. MR. McEVoy held that each new package was a surprise and a delight. He said a man benefited spiritually and intellectually if he never lost his desire to peek into new packages. Maybe MR. McEVoy knows something—he has been married three times.

MADLINE wore a long, white brocade satin, Chinese dress slit to the knee on either side. She had a lei like nothing you've ever seen—huge white gardenias. EDDY DUCHIN played a few tinkles divinely and his lambie-pie, CHIQUITA WYNN, of Honolulu, did an expert hula. Can't think of a nicer match if they DO decide TO. The ROY HOWARDS were at the party also. They are off to Honolulu soon again. They practically commute to see their daughter, who lives there.

PRODUCES EVIDENCE
Mrs. John Abbey of 15220 E. Jefferson avenue reported to the Park police Saturday morning that at about 11:20 o'clock the night before someone threw a heavy block of wood through her bedroom window. The block was brought to the police station and tagged exhibit "A" and the police are on the hunt for the heaver.

First Quarter's Birth Rate High

Births in Michigan during the first quarter of 1947 exceeded by 24,249, the deaths during the same period, according to figures released today by the Michigan Department of Health.

Births, numbering 38,835, during the first quarter, exceeded those for any other first quarter recorded by the state. They exceeded by 9,618, the five year average for the quarter and by 13,575, the births during the same quarter last year. Record quarter for births in the state was the final quarter of 1946 when 44,075 were reported.

Deaths for the first quarter of 1947 were 15,586, exceeding the last year's figures for the quarter, 14,179, and the five year average of 14,425.

"SAFE FOR DRINKING"
"Bright shining new" safe for drinking" signs will point out every safe roadside drinking water supply in Michigan when the tourist season starts this year," State Health Commissioner William DeKleine has announced.

Your Medical Service Is at Stake!

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

Of utmost importance to you is the decision Congress makes on the National Health Insurance Bill now being considered.

If this bill should pass, individual medical attention as we know it today would be impossible. A doctor's list of daily patients would increase to a point where he could no longer give the same efficient, personal service. Hospitals would develop long waiting lists. Politics and red tape would hamper doctors in their continued efforts to advance medical science.

For this inadequate medical service, the government would tax a flat per cent of your earnings, regardless of the size of your family or your need for medical attention. A good portion of this tax would be used to support a government bureau to handle the immense detail involved.

Write your congressman today expressing your opposition to the National Health Insurance Bill. This is the 154th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week. Copyright

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Mary, Mary, quite contrary

by Mary Madison

The Dream Boat that slithered up the driveway made all the other parked cars along the road look like pillar-top war models. To begin with, it had all the surplus chrome in the country on it and plainly visible Morocco leather upholstery in that sumptuous shade of maroon in which they used to bind Shakespeare before he went into pocket editions. The chassis was the same shade, shimmering in the sun, as if the car had been enamelled personally by Elizabeth (Jet Pilot) Arden in her permanent fingernail polish.

Out of this F. O. B. Charlot stepped a girl—a tall, lithe, luscious creature in a provocative ankle-length little number of Trains-Norell's that made her figure look like a double question mark.

Obviously, it was Maggy the Model.

"How came this Dream Boat?" she demanded, once we had her in a lawn chair, and the children from everywhere had surrounded the car as if it were a golden coach from Barnum and Bailey's Circus.

"Oh, that—why getting that car was simple as ABC—and what's that other letter?" she waved the question in mid air.

"But you can't get them in Detroit," we persisted.

"No, you just buy them in Hollywood and pick them up here in Detroit," said Maggy.

"But I understand that Ingrid Bergman and Baby Bacall and the rest of the stars are still sending mad, delicious fan letters to motor executives, trying to snare a car."

"Could be," shrugged Maggy. "But you see, there's a reason why and how I got mine. Those cars are just photogenic. Me, I'm TELEGENIC."

"You mean you've been doing television shorts in Hollywood?"

"Shorts—and long. And I wrote the cutest little clause in the contract to the effect that the

first month's earnings must be paid in the form of this car."

"Just to show you how demure one can get," I said. "I didn't even know they were tied up with television in Hollywood."

"And how!" Said Maggy. "Warner Brothers has been working sans publicity on theatre television for the last two years, and now Paramount is following the lead. BRIGADIER General David Sarnoff, RCA president, says that Warners are the only ones to have shown any constructive interest—and did that stir up all the rest of the big boys out there. It just means if a girl is telegenic, she's practically wading in dough from video-do-do."

"But isn't that rather sticking out their necks to have their own throats slit?" we asked. "Meaning, won't theatre television kill their own movie programs?"

"Not at all," said Maggy. "The way they figure it, it will keep the paying guests in their seats a few years hence when they might be jumping up to go home to their television sets to see some special telecast scheduled for that night."

"Won't it interfere with movie productions?"

"NOTHING, darling, will interfere the movie productions—if you know your Hollywood strong men," smiled Maggy. They'll always find a way to detour difficulties."

"Still, it does sound like a producer's version of the old political gag—'If you can't lick 'em, join 'em!'"

"It's a tie-up, all right," she agreed. "They tell me Warner engineers have been experimenting in bringing television into theatres by two methods—both radio relay and coaxial cable. Then, there's what they call the film storage method, over at Paramount, by which tele images can be flashed directly on a film—or am I getting involved?"

"One of us is getting involved," we admitted. "Suffice it to concede it can be done, Maggy, so we're in for it, but how soon?"

"What they call 'The Immediate Future,'" said Maggy.

"But all the better bars are rigging up their television sets for use this summer," we pointed out.

"Those are room sets, darling, not theatre television. This will be on a huge screen so a huge audience can see it."

"And you'll be doing fashion shows—or what?"

"Some fashion shows, commercially. In fact, I've already done a few shows in New York for Lily Dache, Nettie Rosenstein and some other designers who are eager to experiment. It seems it's up to the American designers to take the lead in televising events of interest to women... The Ford Motor Company, according to the reports at VARIETY, has concentrated all its banking in television on sports events."

"Which make the best action spots, don't they?"

"Obviously," said she. "But there are still a lot of people who would rather see a pretty girl in a bit than a ball player with a mist—"

"And that's where you come in, Maggy—"

"Think I can make it?" she asked, reverting to her little girl status of excited eagerness.

"You'll make it, pet. Anyone who can television from a night-mare knows that!"

M. M.

Bride-Elect



Picture by Paul Gach

MISS PATRICIA BEST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Best of Lincoln road, whose marriage to Theodore Potter, son of Mrs. L. S. Potter of Merriweather road, and the late Dr. Potter, will take place in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on August 2. The young couple will honeymoon in Maine.

Couple Planning June 28 Wedding

Making wedding plans are Mary Louise Berns and William A. Reddin, who will be married June 28 in St. Clare of Montefalco Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Berns of Bedford road and Bill's parents are the William J. Reddin, also of Bedford road.

Mrs. William Conway will be Mary Louise's matron of honor and bridesmaids are to be Mrs. Harvey Miller of Hillsdale, Mich., and Bill's sister, Mrs. J. Edward LaCombe.

Bill has asked his brother, Richard, to be his best man. Guests will be seated by J. Edward LaCombe and William J. Berns.

Mrs. George Ingram and her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Lewis, will be hostesses at a dinner at the Recess Club on Tuesday for the couple.

Others who will entertain for the pair are Mrs. Lawrence Ehling, Eva Taylor, Mrs. Hugh Ruthven, Mrs. Edward Gersabeck and Mrs. Walter Carolin.

Mrs. Harvey Miller, Mrs. J. Edward LaCombe and Mrs. George M. Suliburk will be co-hostesses at a shower for Mary Louise.

STRICKEN IN THEATER

Al Afchienen, the manager of the Pointe Cab company, called up the Park police station at 9:30 o'clock Saturday evening and reported that a man had been stricken in front of the Esquire Theater. Patrolman Barclay and boys at VARIETY, has concentrated all its banking in television on sports events.

Pre-Nuptial Parties Fete Eleanor Uridge

Will Exchange Vows on June 28 with Jack Dunham in Same Church Where Parents and Grandparents Were Married

Brides-to-be who have made June wedding plans are busy these days completing their lists of attendants and being feted at the series of parties given in their honor.

Eleanor Uridge, who will be married to Jack Dunham on June 28, is in the midst of such activities now. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Uridge of Lakeland avenue, will speak her vows in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. St. Andrew's was a sentimental choice, since Eleanor's parents and grandparents were also married there. Jack, who is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Burt Dunham of the Chateaufort Apartments, is at West Point, and the ceremony will take place soon after his graduation. All of his ushers will be classmates from the United States Military Academy.

Eleanor has asked her cousin, Marijane Goodspeed of Grand Rapids, to be her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Elizabeth Stephenson, Lois Gehrig, Mrs. George Bishop of St. Louis, Mo., and Ann Parker of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

On Wednesday, Eleanor was honor guest at a luncheon and linen shower at the DAC given by Mrs. Virgil B. Walling. Tomorrow afternoon she'll be honored at a tea at which Mrs. C. D. Tomby will be hostess in her Rivard boulevard home.

Mrs. Charles Merrill and Mrs. Fred Roha have planned a luncheon and kitchen shower at the DAC to take place on Tuesday, and on June 10, Mrs. Carlton Healy will give a luncheon and personal shower for Eleanor at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Elinor Boyd will hostess a luncheon and recipe shower on Wednesday, June 11, in her Harvard road home. Other hostesses for Eleanor will be Mrs. Walter Noble and Mrs. Owen Baker, and Elizabeth Stephenson, who is making plans for a dinner dance at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, to be held after the West Point graduation.

The cure for disloyalty is giving men something big enough to be loyal to.

Republican Club Plans Discussion

The topic of the April meeting—"What's Wrong with Our School System? Is There Anything We Can Do About It?"—proved so interesting that the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe is continuing the discussion at a meeting and tea to be held May 28 in the home of Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, 15520 Windmill Point drive, Grosse Pointe Park.

The time is 2 p. m. All Republican women are invited to attend.

Yale Societies Elect Pointers

Five Grosse Pointers were among Yale University juniors to be tapped for election to senior societies in New Haven last week.

On the select list were John Erwin Caulkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peck Caulkins of Rivard boulevard, tapped for Skull and Bones by Richard Rollins Read of Philadelphia; and Harry S. Finkenstead Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstead of Woodland Place, tapped for Scroll and Key by Robert E. Macomber of Rochester, N. Y.

William Clay Ford, son of Mrs. Edsel Ford of Lake Shore road, will become a member of Wolf's Head, having been tapped by Alexander Coutts Stewart of Stamford, Conn.

Also tapped for Wolf's Head were Wendell W. Anderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson of Vendome road; by Edmond Taylor Crowning Jr. of Washington, D. C.; and Richard Henry Wood, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William R. Wood of York-shire road, by William F. Howe Jr. of New Haven, Conn.

SHADES OF RATIONING
Theft of gasoline from the tank of his car while it was parked in his garage at 36 Radnor circle, was reported to the Farms police on May 20 by Robert E. Baker.

PIER PERMITS
The Farms has mailed application forms for pier permits to all homes in the village. There are approximately 2300 applications which call for about 7,500 permits.

POLICE AUCTION
The Farms police department will conduct an auction in June to dispose of all unclaimed articles which have been accumulating there.



Open crowned style with large curving brim, that frames your face becomingly. Large brim, open crown with flirtatious cluster bow. 10.95

Cool Headed Flattery..

in these brim straws... you'll feel so light headed... in either of these open crown styles. Young, pretty and beau-decked for dress-up wear. Designed to be as pleasing to the eye as they are easy on the head.

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MEMO... Let's go away DECORATION DAY, May 30th

Bemberg sheers perfect now and summer long!

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19⁹⁵ and 22⁹⁵

a. Bow'd peplum so full and flaring... white print on black, or navy Bemberg sheer rayon. Sizes 12 to 20. \$22.95

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See other Jacobson's advertisement on Page 5

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

We've just finished absorbing the biography of the late Cholly Knickerbocker (Maury Paul) . . . Which was pretty fascinating fare . . . And rush breathlessly to tell you . . . that the greatest society editor of them all . . . recognized only one local gal to be sufficient social stature to rate remembering her name . . . (according to his biographer and society department assistant, Eve Brown).

Our Fascinating Lady happens to be the former Aerielle Frost Frazer . . . now the widow of the Hon. Michael Strutt . . . and now being mentioned romantically in connection with another desirable "catch" . . .

THE GAL THAT RATED

Miss Brown writes: "When Aerielle Frost Frazer, the Newport Glamour Girl, was on the verge of marrying the Hon. Michael Strutt, second son of Lord Belper by his first wife, thus assuring Aerielle a place in 'Burke's' Peerage, Maury did everything but turn handsprings in the street. That, of course, was a prediction involving money, a title, romance—everything, in short, for which Maury lived and breathed."

Of course, Maury really didn't really realize he was giving a nod to society of the hinterlands . . . for in his mind, the amber haired Aerielle b-e-l-l-o-n-g-e-d to Newport.

Both subjects have always had a certain interest to us in our capacity of a society reporter.

For years before we ever saw her in the "flesh" . . . Aerielle's picture would turn up each Summer at our desk at the Detroit Times society department . . . always photographed in Newport.

Bailey's Beach and Aerielle Frazer, daughter of the Joseph Washington Frasers of Toledo AND Grosse Pointe, were one.

JUST LIKE OTHER GIRLS

In fact, we saw Aerielle in Newport before we ever laid our baby blue eyes on her in Detroit.

She WAS always good copy . . . always charming and cooperative with reporters . . . and seemed to have a good time with her local contemporaries when she came to the Pointe to make her debut some seasons back.

Except for the Newport background . . . we never found her much different from the girls with whom she made her Grosse Pointe debut . . . unless you wanted to set her apart for never looking particularly "dressed up" . . . while most of the other debs, at least at their own coming parties, were so carefully "done up" . . . in a kind of starched little girl fashion that has a charm of its own, too.

SUCCESSFUL SOCIETY EDITOR

One must admire and respect Maury Paul for his achievements as a chronicler of New York Society.

We cannot agree with his values, perhaps, but if we could fawn and drool over the names to be found in the blue book used by Detroit society editors (or any society editors) we are convinced that in a material sense society writing could have been a lot more profitable for us.

Now you would think in a city the size of Detroit, a writer could "get by" with the same shocking familiarity in treatment of "first families" as the great Cholly did . . . but it's never been done . . . will never be done (for long).

It IS a great mistake to have even a bowing acquaintance with the people about whom you write . . . without it (and with a good coat of elephant skin, too) it would be easy to blast away at one and all.

But the gossip paragraph that would insure an eager audience for your scribbles is tossed aside . . . because you can't knowingly hurt this one or that one . . .

And would we really WANT to earn a living reporting that the Smiths couldn't get into this club . . . that they murder the King's English . . . that they have been wearing shoes for only one generation?

LOOK OUT BELOW

"Shams" . . . "phonies" . . . "snobs" . . . who feel that wealth . . . or the accomplishments of their families (invariably achieved in a generation preceding them) . . . gives them the "right" to unbelievable arrogance . . . rudeness . . . complete thoughtlessness of others . . . WE LOVE TO BLAST . . .

And we could fill the rest of this column with names of local matrons AND masters whom we believe to be offensive on this score . . . and, may, some day.

ALL BUT THREE AND ME

Maury Paul was a thorough extrovert . . . engaged in a profession usually chosen by women.

He came to Detroit once to speak at Town Hall . . . which was packed to the rafters with women who wanted to hear him say something snivelling about other women (but not about themselves).

With effort he lifted one pudgy hand in disdain at breakfast that day (his diamond was heavy).

(Continued on Page 10)

Short and to the Pointe

See Them in the Follies



—Picture by Paul Gach
FEATURED IN A SPECIALTY DANCE NUMBER OF the Junior League Follies, to be given this Friday and Saturday nights in Music Hall will be, left to right, HUDSON MEAD, MRS. FREDERICK KAMMER, JR., MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN, JR., and TOMMY GILLIS.

Staying at the Town House in Los Angeles, Calif., are MR. AND MRS. L. S. ROEHM of Washington road. Their daughter, BETTY, is with them on the vacation.

Back in the Pointe from a long four months spent in Coconut Grove, Fla., MRS. OWEN CARLISLE FROST and her daughter, LESLIE, of Washington road found home much balzier than they left it. On the way up from the South, they met MR. FROST in Cincinnati and the trio made the rest of the journey together.

MRS. CHARLES A. DEAN JR. and her daughter, CYNTHIA, are at home in Lewiston road after a visit in St. Louis, Mo.

New York will be headquarters next week for MRS. WILLIAM E. KEANE and her daughter, LEONTINE, of Harvard road, who are leaving Sunday to attend the alumnae luncheon at Manhattanville College on Decoration Day.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK QUAIL and their daughter, VIRGINIA, of Balfour road, are making plans now for a very important June 6 trip to Mt. Carroll, Ill. The occasion will be the graduation on June 8 of JEANNE QUAIL, who's taking her degree from Frances Shimer College.

Tuesday will be homecoming day for the JOHN W. FINKENSTADT of Rivard boulevard. They've been in Hot Springs, Va., for three weeks.

Grosse Pointe Sacred Heart's delegates to the biennial convention of the National Association of Sacred Heart Alumnae are MRS. RUSSELL FRENCH, of Lake Shore road and MRS. MILES O'BRIEN of Buckingham road. The meetings will be held in San Francisco June 25-28.

The SIDNEY M. CADWELLS of Washington road will journey to Northampton in June to attend the graduation of their daughter, BETSY, from Smith College.

Washington visitors are being welcomed this week-end by THE STUART A. FRASERS of St. Clair avenue. They are MR. AND MRS. WALTER GILBERT, the Fraser's uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. F. will be hosts at a family dinner in their home on Saturday evening in honor of their guests and on Sunday MR. AND MRS. WALTER MEEK will give another dinner in their Rivard boulevard home. The Gilberts are bound for El Cerrito, Calif., where they will live.

MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY of Cloverly road has returned to the Pointe from Philadelphia with new honors. She was elected a national vice-president of the Needlework Guild of America at the group's annual meeting there last week.

More graduation notes: NELLE TIEDEMAN, daughter of the CARSTEN TIEDEMANS of Kenwood road, will be graduated

the other way. MRS. HARRY M. JEWETT of Meadow Lane drove away on Monday, bound for her summer home in Haverhill, N. H. She won't return until autumn.

And last week MRS. R. BOYER MILLER of Kercheval avenue left for a Massachusetts summer in Wenham.

Off for an eastern visit are MRS. WESSON SEYBURN of East Jefferson avenue and her daughter, MRS. CHARLES APLETON. They're in New York now, and from there Mrs. Seyburn will go to Boston for a stay with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. RICHARD HARTE.

Notes concerning the stork:—the DANIEL W. GOODENOUGHs of Cloverly road announce the birth of a daughter May 12. Her name is ELIZABETH NOBLE. Mrs. Goodenough is the former MARGARET ERWIN BROOKS.

More of the same: CRAIG ALAN McINTYRE was born April 2, his parents, MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. McINTYRE of Lewiston road announce. The baby's mother was NANCY FOX before her marriage.

PETER STROH, son of MRS. GARI M. STROH of Edgemont Park, spent last week with his aunt, MARGUERITE STROH at Secur Farms in White Plains, N. Y.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD B. CHAMPINE of St. Paul avenue announce the birth of a daughter, MICHELE SUZANNE. The baby arrived on May 7, and her mother is the former VELMA MEADER.

Colorado Springs is spring vacation grounds for MR. AND MRS. JEROME H. REMICK, JR. of Ridge road.

MRS. JAMES McEVOY, JR. of Sunningdale drive, president of the Junior League, has been out on the West Coast, attending the annual conference of the Junior Leagues in America in Los Angeles. She went out with MRS. FRITZ HYDE of Bloomfield Hills. The Leaguers there discussed "Minimum Standards of Junior Leagues in Social Service." The pair arrived home in time for the Follies tomorrow evening.

(Continued on Page 13)

Mary Anne Dodge Wed Francis N. Moran

Young Couple Leave for Sea Island Honeymoon Following Saturday Noon Wedding in St. Paul's on Lake

In a noon ceremony at St. Paul's-on-the-Lake on Saturday Mary Anne Dodge exchanged vows with Francis Neville Moran, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Croul Moran of Grosse Pointe boulevard. Mary Anne is the daughter of Mrs. M. O'Connor Dodge of University place. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Brandon O'Connor.

The bride's gown, of antique ivory satin, was fashioned with a deep sweetheart neckline and long bodice, fitting into the skirt with small points. The skirt ended in a very full circular train. Mary Anne's full-length veil, of pure silk illusion, was held in place by a satin coronet decorated with pearls in two tones.

She carried a shower bouquet of butterfly orchids, centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. William Z. Breer was matron of honor for the bride and Joyce Middlehead was the honor maid. Bridesmaids included Nette Font, Mrs. Fred B. Dewey, Marjorie Maxon and Mrs. Lawrence Mayers of New York.

All the bridal attendants were gowned alike in camellia pink dresses fashioned similarly to Mary Anne's, except that the bodices ended in small scallops instead of points. The short sleeves were pleated and the full skirts ended in short sweeps. The attendants wore half bonnets of horsehair and tulle ribbon which matched their gowns.

The matron and maid of honor carried shower bouquets of stephanotis and blue delphinium; the bridesmaids' bouquets were of delphinium alone.

Mrs. Dodge chose for her daughter's wedding a two-piece pink crepe dinner suit with dolman sleeves and silver bead trim. She wore an open-crown hat of gray and pink maline and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Moran was gowned in chartruese crepe, fashioned with a square neckline and side drape. Her hat was an off-the-face straw in cocoa brown with chartruese flowers. She wore a green orchid corsage.

Frank's best man was William Breer and his ushers were Edward Rohrbach, John Wood, James Danaher, Fred Dewey and Brandon O'Connor Jr.

The breakfast and reception were held in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club following the ceremony.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Moran left on a trip to Sea Island, Ga. Mary Anne's traveling suit was a two-piece white wool dressmaker style, with which she wore a Hattie Carnegie natural straw cloche draped with a green-printed silk scarf. Her shoes and bag were of green cobra and she pinned the white orchid from her bouquet to her suit.

When the pair return from Sea Island they will move into their new home in Norwood road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Parties Honor Nancy Squire

Nancy Jean Squire, who will become the bride of Robert James Geldart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Geldart of Beau-fair avenue, on June 6, is being feted at a number of pre-nuptial parties.

Last week she was honored at a luncheon given by Bob's mother, Mrs. James R. Geldart, at the Detroit Yacht Club, and yesterday Mrs. Burton Wilson Jr. gave a miscellaneous shower.

On Saturday, Nancy will be honor guest at a tea at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to be given by Mrs. George Herbert Zimmerman. Mrs. Thomas Owen and Eleanor Matteson will give the spinster dinner June 4, and the Frank Sullivans will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner June 5 at Oakland Hills.

The wedding will take place in All Saints Episcopal Church. Eleanor Matteson will be Nancy's maid of honor and Mrs. Thomas Owens, Mrs. Burton Wilson Jr. and Marie Grubb of Toledo, O., are to be bridesmaids. Donald A. Dykstra will be Bob's best man and William Greig, Herbert Lester and Bill Squire will usher.

This is no time for small men in big jobs. We need great men in all jobs—even little ones.

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LIPSTICK in Crest Case, 1.50; Bow Case, 2.50; Silver, with simulated jewel, 3.50. ROUGE in matching shades, cream or compact, 1.50.

FACE POWDERS in six Pearl Tints, 1.50, 3.00, 3.50.

EYE SHADOW, Lapis, Jade, Sapphire, 1.50.

JEWEL MAKE-UP SETS, 3.00, 10.00.

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IF SMART

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FUR STYLISTS AND MANUFACTURING FURRIERS OPERATING OUR OWN RETAIL SHOPS

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

Wedding Will Unite Old Pointe Families

Engagement of Esther McGraw Palmer and William Loring Newnan Announced at Sunday Tea in Mrs. Longyear Palmer's Home

It was an exciting tea at Mrs. Longyear Palmer's home in Washington road on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Palmer announced the engagement of her daughter, Esther McGraw Palmer, to William Loring Newnan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Newnan of McKinley place.

Esther received guests in a gray silk afternoon dress and her mother chose a beige crepe gown for the informal tea. Mrs. Palmer, one of the Pointe's more noted flower-arrangers, prepared a lovely tea table for the occasion. Centering the table, which was covered with a damask cloth brocade in rose and green, was a new bowl of pink anthurium. Burgundy tapers in silver holders flanked the bowl and pink porcelain flamingoes completed the decoration.

The Palmer-Newnan marriage will unite two of the Pointe's oldest families.

The bride-to-be made her debut in 1942, at a Country Club dance, at which time she was presented with 17 other buds. She was graduated from the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, and from Smith College in last year's class. Esther is a member of Sigma Gamma and the Junior League.

Bill, whose war record was outstanding as a first lieutenant in the Third Ranger Battalion, is the author of a recent book, "Escape from Italy," describing his experiences as a German prisoner of war. He was captured at Cisterna, Italy.

After his escape from the prison camp and return to this country, he trained as a paratrooper and served with the OSS in China until the war's end.

Bill is a University of Michigan graduate and is affiliated with

Sigma Phi.

The pair have not yet decided upon a wedding date.

Congregational Group to Install

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Norton Ives of Moross road on Tuesday, May 27.

Luncheon will be served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. J. Stanley Richardson, Mrs. Frederick Tomlin, Mrs. George Turnbull and Mrs. E. R. Gentle. Devotions will be led by Mrs. George L. Waldbott.

New officers of the association will be installed. They are: Mrs. Marcus Kalbfleisch, president; Mrs. James C. Bolles, first vice-president; Mrs. Harold W. Beatie, second vice-president; Mrs. Edgar Sims, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John F. McComb, treasurer; Mrs. J. Edward Schutte, recording secretary; Mrs. Homer J. Wycoff, membership; Mrs. Leonard Slown, missionary; Mrs. David M. Davidow, program; Mrs. Lloyd Weed, project; Mrs. William M. Browne, social.

Mrs. Fred L. Sherwood, program chairman for the afternoon, will introduce the Denby High School Boys' Quartet.

Martha Firestone Picks Attendants

Latest dispatch from Akron, O., gives Pointers the completed list of attendants for Martha Firestone's wedding to William Clay Ford.

Martha's sister, Elizabeth, will be her maid of honor and a younger sister, Anne, is to be junior bridesmaid.

The other bridesmaids are to include Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II, Mrs. Stephen B. Ives Jr. of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. J. Woodward Redmond, Virginia Scully of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. William S. Cowles Jr. and Nancy Milbank, both of New York.

On Bill's usher list are Alexander Stewart of Stamford, Conn.; Wendell W. Anderson Jr., Daniel Haerther of Lake Forest, Ill.; Douglas McClure, Edson Spencer of Williamstown, Mass.; John Caulkins, and David Lippincott of New York.

Charlene Bauer Awarded Medal

At the annual Honors Convocation to be held at Siena Heights College, Thursday evening, May 22, Miss Charlene Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bauer of 272 Merriweather, will receive the medal of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Miss Bauer was awarded the A.A.T.S.P. medal for her outstanding work in Spanish for the year and in recognition of her having received first place in a State Spanish Poetry Reading Contest held at Wayne University, April 26.

The reading presented by Miss Bauer was "Dos Ninos," a dramatic realistic appeal for interracial justice by the contemporary leader of the Afro-Cuban School of Poetry, Nicolas Guillen.

Plans September Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. McKnight of Pemberton road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Ruth, to Bert Harold Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Wiseman of Gregory avenue, Dearborn. Both Marilyn and Bert are attending Michigan State College. Marilyn is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, and attended Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio. Bert served as an Air Force Officer with the 8th Air Force, overseas. The couple are planning a September wedding.

De La Salle Auxiliary To Attend Annual Mass

The annual Communion Mass and breakfast for members of De La Salle Auxiliary will be offered on Sunday, May 25, at De La

Salle Collegiate, 11055 Glenfield avenue.

The Rev. William Rademacher will be the celebrant of the holy mass which will start at 9 a. m. Mrs. John J. Mannebach will be chairman.

Wellesley Grads To Join in Drive

Wellesley will seek to raise \$7,500,000 by June, 1950, the 75th anniversary of the opening of the college.

Of this sum, \$2,000,000 is required to maintain faculty salaries, \$2,000,000 for scholarships, \$1,500,000 for a fireproof dormitory, and \$2,000,000 for a new library.

Wellesley College Alumnae in Michigan, as well as all over the country, are rallying forces to meet this challenge. Mrs. Robert Grindley of Birmingham has been named chairman of the eastern Michigan district, while the chairmen of the Grosse Pointe area are Mrs. S. R. Wendin, Mrs. John Hammond, Mrs. Arthur Diekoff, Mrs. Dorothy Angevine, Mrs. Eugene Lewis, Jr., and Mrs. H. Ray Will.

The campaign will open officially in Detroit at a dinner to be given in October, at which President Horton will be the guest speaker.

Plans for the campaign are being made enthusiastically all over the Detroit area. These will be reported on at the Annual Wellesley Club luncheon to be held on June 14 at the Detroit Boat Club.

Kemp Gorenflo to Marry State College Classmate

Grosse Pointer Kemp Keena Gorenflo will take a Traverse City bride September 1. Mrs. Michael Donley of Traverse City has announced the engagement of her daughter, Harriet, to Kemp, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frederick Gorenflo of Lakewood avenue.

The pair will be married in Traverse City and will live in East Lansing until June of next year, when both will be graduated from Michigan State College.

High School Mothers' Club to Meet Monday

Officers Will Be Elected at Annual Session in School Library; War Memorial Project to Be Subject of Discussion

All members are asked to turn out for the annual election of officers and meeting of the Mothers' Club of the Grosse Pointe High School in the school library, Monday evening, May 26, at 8 o'clock.

This is to be an important meeting including annual reports and the election of president, second vice president, and corresponding secretary. A short talk will be given by a member of the Library Group and one by Fred Runnells, sports editor of The Grosse Pointe News, on his ideas for a field house.

Clarke Stevenson who has aided the Club with graduation decorations and spring party prizes,

is to give a demonstration of over arrangements and corsage making with garden flowers. He is a well-known florist who has won prizes for flower arrangements at the Detroit Flower Shows.

Sixteen members of the school choir are to entertain with Mr. John Finch directing. Refreshments will be served.

AAUW Art Group To Hold Exhibit

The Creative Arts Group of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold an exhibition of work done by members of the group.

The exhibit will be held in the Grosse Pointe High School library Thursday evening, May 22 at 8 o'clock. Part of the showing will consist of the AAUW traveling exhibit of Serigraph prints.

Mrs. John Pear, chairman of the local Creative Committee and State Arts chairman, will explain the process of making serigraphs. Orders may be taken for any prints.

Members of AAUW and their friends are cordially invited to the exhibit. Others on the committee are Mrs. Glen Curtis, Mrs. Frederick Fisher, Mrs. Benjamin Fruehauf, Mrs. F. D. McIntyre, Mrs. James White and Mrs. Arthur Erickson.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:45

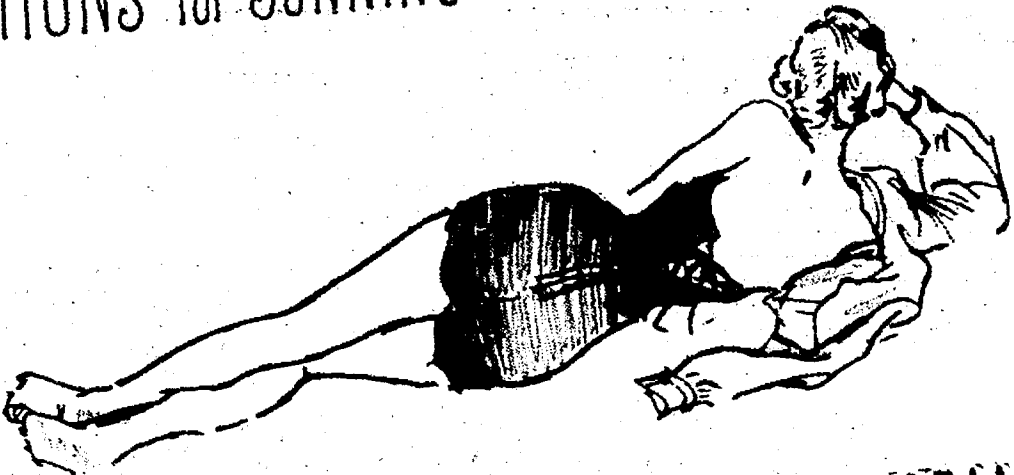
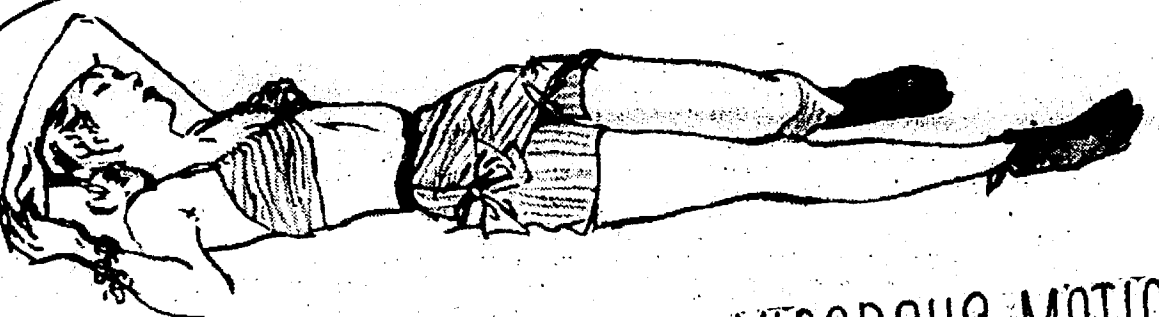
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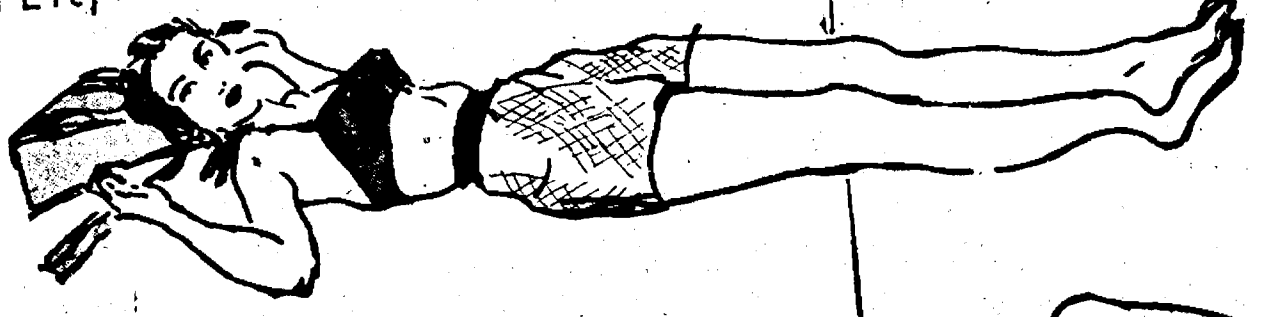
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Page 1: Top—Frances Sider's gleaming Elkskin rayon, 17.95.
Bottom—Quilted Prospector rayon shorts and cotton bra by Carolyn Schnurer, 16.95.
Page 2: Top—Tina Leser's two-piece suit in Dan River striped cotton, 19.95.
Center—Clare Potter's rayon Sharkan suit, 29.95, and sun-cover bolero, 25.00.
Bottom—Tillet print on cottons by Claire McCardell. Her beach combine, 45.00.

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By whoozit PERSONAL APPEARANCES

BETSY HOLTON is wearing a very snappy suit of fine men's suiting cloth of black and white checks—the collar and cuffs are of black broadcloth and the pockets and button-holes are outlined with this same material...

INGRID KOEBEL'S Scandinavian good looks are shown to good advantage in a navy blue silk suit, with which she wears a beret arrangement of matching silk. The diamond pin she had stuck on the side of the hat and the sable scarf tossed about her shoulders did not mar the whole effect, I might add.

EVELYN ROBINSON is a striking looking gal and she did nothing to alter my opinion on this matter when she wore that well tailored black wool suit with the black hat almost submerged by the pom-pom feather on the side.

PILFERINGS There was the time a flock of pigeons settled down around Donald Ogden Stewart as he was strolling in his Hollywood garden, and Stewart addressed them gravely, saying, "Have you any messages for me?"

It isn't new but I hope that you have not heard of the small boy who had to write a book review in school and wrote: "This book tells more about penguins than I am interested in knowing."

A lady friend and I were discussing the Grosse Pointe Artists' Show which is on view at Alger House for the next few weeks. We had attended the opening tea and were intrigued by many of the offerings and were deep in a discussion of a nude when her husband interrupted by asking, "Anyone we know?"

IMPRESSIONS WHAT you think of WHEN you think of MRS. A. DUANE BEAM—the eyes of a doe surrounded by intelligence—coronets—white tailored shirt waists and black skirts—white dogwood—that freshly scrubbed look.

MR. JOHN WOODHOUSE—russet apples—"barefoot boy with eyes of blue"—fun with a gun or a creel—Annie's fellow.

Who Am I? An operatic star am I, In classic roles my talents lie; Yet humble parts I often play; To radio's stage I find my way; To share with all my art, I try (Answer on Page 12)

Favoritisms of Mrs. James McEvoy, Jr. My favorite: Book.....The World's Illusion Author.....Marjory Sharp Character in Book.....None Play.....The Late George Apley Actress.....Mary Martin Sommes Actor.....Elliott Nugent Movie.....Best Years of Our Lives Movie Actress.....Ingrid Bergman Radio Program.....MacDonald Carey Movie Actor.....Any Musical Program Radio Entertainer (F).....Baby Snooks Radio Entertainer (M).....Alec Templeton Columnist.....Fulton Lewis Jr. Cartoonist.....George Sokolsky

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE LITTLE SHOP Suggests for the Girl Graduate PICTURE FRAMES TRAVEL CARDS JEWEL CASES Junior League Little Shop 16824 KERCHEVAL AVE., GROSSE POINTE

Junior League Scribblers' Column

Contributed by Ruth R. McKeen VIGNETTE

Kitty smoothed her skirt and looked out of the window while she waited for the Boss to finish clearing his desk and start dictation. It was silly, she told herself, to feel so nervous when she was really just filling in for Miss Richards who was on vacation. But this was her first real job and she was so eager to do well.

SHE wished she had stopped at the water cooler before coming in. Her throat felt dry and the pencil in her fingers stiff and unfriendly.

A lazy fly buzzing against the pane caught her attention and she started when the Boss cleared his throat and said, "Well, Kitty, are you ready?"

This was it! She poised her pencil—and the point snapped. A red blush stained her throat and her eyes blurred, but Mr. James unperturbed, silently handed her his Eversharp and started dictating—"Mr. Roland J. Weeks—(double e Kitty), Merriam Ohio Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio. Dear Sir:

Kitty's pencil flew over the pages. She was conscious of Mr. James' eyes while she wrote but did not look up. At last she finished, "Type these in triplicate, Kitty, and bring them in immediately. They must go out tonight."

Kitty felt a surge of elation. It was over and her notes were clear. She knew that she could transcribe them easily. "Yes Sir," she smiled.

Mr. James' eyes were friendly. "Kitty, this calls for a real celebration. Will you join me in a cocktail before dinner?"

Kitty looked demurely at her notebook still open in her lap. Then glancing up with a twinkle in her smile said, "Why, Daddy, you old darling, of course, if you think Miss Richards would approve."

The four poems following were written by Mary Baldwin Van Doren. IRRITATION In such a mood as this I curse The children's voices in the road The peddler's yell that seems to goad My mind. The daily sounds of life intrude, The honking horns across the way Combine to taunt for just to-day My mood. In anger now I think It true That everybody somehow sees And everyone combines to tease My mood.

A LADY'S PLEA Oh please don't pry too deeply I would rather have it so, For buried in my soul are things

That you should never know. Don't try to bare my nature I must earnestly entreat, For looking in a lady's mind is very indiscreet. The surface that I model Must appear as all of me, Or else how can a lady be Allowed some subtlety?

SIMPLE TASTE Gardenias—frail and white In frosty cellophane, A fawning waiter's air And freshly poured champagne. Your setting is complete, But if you only knew That were I with my love A glass of beer would do.

IMPULSE To-day I want to burst my bonds, Convention, your restraining hand Refuses to release. I wish I were a child again, Impulsive truant of your code, Uncensored in caprice. My eager spirit stirs within Demands to conquer petty fear, Desires to master me. If only I could lose this earth And gaily run through wind and rain Alive with ecstasy! This strange desire might disappear, And oh the joy for once to let My inclination rule. To-day I want to burst my bonds! Convention, you so cruelly laugh And think me but a fool.

Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 8) "Detroit is unimportant socially," he sniffed, enjoying the complete attention he received. "Gasoline Aristocracy, . . . Important ONLY for Isabelle Dodge Sloan and her horse, Cavalcade."

Later that day he permitted himself to be entertained at cocktails by Mrs. Roy D. Chapin in her Lake Shore home.

FORMULA FOR FAME He was nice to us . . . in the same condescending way a couple of people you know are nice to us . . . and we suppose we were kinda impressed because Mr. Hearst paid him more per day than the entire local society department got for a week.

He wore a mink collar on his Winter coat (so we said we didn't want any breakfast . . . just some strong black coffee).

But we clanked back to earth after he had told him a story about Mrs. Sloan that had happened to us . . . and he repeated it just two hours later, as having happened to him.

He looked us square in the eye when he told it, too.

Stage Set for Presentation Of Junior League Follies The Junior League Follies, with a cast of 168, will be presented in Music Hall on Friday and Saturday nights of this week. On those evenings the trumpets and fanfare that have heralded its approach will give place to music and laughter, bright costumes and the latest in stage settings, foot-lights and grease paint, and fun and frolic for all.

The music will run the gamut "from Bach to Boogie-woogie and back to Bach again," to quote the Director, Alfred Burke of New York, and dancing will include ballet and waltz, soft-shoe, tap and swing. There will be romance and slap-stick comedy and more. Mrs. George Hefferan, the General Chairman, has announced. Popular priced tickets are still available at Music Hall Box office, at \$1.20 and \$3.60, for those who have not already reserved their front row seats.

One of the highlights of the evening will be a scene in which six pianos are played simultaneously by six pianists who have recently been announced as: Gordon Saunders, Kay Langford, Jim Waldron, Wid Berthel, Ray Jacobs and George Smith. A group of "Jovielles" will dance their chorus routine atop the pianos during this summer.

One of the dramatic sketches which is considered a high moment in the Show is entitled, "A Meeting of the Women's National Federation of United Fronts," and includes: Mrs. Frank Sladen, Mrs. Richard Spencer, Mrs. Donald Woodruff, Mrs. Stephen Stackpole, Mrs. Paul D. Gard, Mrs. George Black, Mrs. Guy C. Smith, Mrs. Robert G. Hartwick and Mrs. Caulkins.

Two Boys Hurt On Motorcycle Harold T. Beattie, aged 17, of 840 Grand Marais and Ted Fugar, aged 16 of 252 Cloverly road, riding a motorcycle west on Kercheval at 5:46 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, May 20, ran into an automobile at Lincoln and Kercheval and sustained serious but not critical injuries.

The automobile, driven by Joseph LaForet of 2240 W. Grand Boulevard, was going south on Lincoln and had stopped at Kercheval. The motorcycle, going at a speed estimated by witnesses at 35-45 miles an hour, could not stop in time.

After the collision the motorcycle caught fire and the boys sustained burns in addition to their cuts and bruises. Both were taken to Bon Secours hospital, where after treatment they were released and taken home.

Grosse Pointe Play School SUMMER SEASON * For children 3 to 6 by car (Transportation provided) * Monday, Wednesday, Friday Mornings 9:30 to 12:30 * Swimming and recreation completely supervised * Children picked up and returned to your home * \$12.00 per month PHONE WINIFRED LONGYEAR 765 Lakepointe Valley 2-5942

Krimmel Shoppe Announces the adoption of President Truman's 10% Plan. Effective immediately. Fine Selection of Bridal and Wedding Gifts 19 Kercheval Ave. at the Punch NI 4744

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

Contributed by Colonel Phelps Newberry

GRANDMOTHER NEWBERRY'S CODFISH BALLS 1 box Gorton's codfish. Soak overnight. Use nearly all of the fish. Boil. Pour water off and let cool.

Boil 8 mealy potatoes. Pick fish very fine and mash with potatoes. Add butter size of a walnut, 1/2 cup of cream and beat until very light. Dip mixture out with fork (DON'T MOLD). Fry in deep fat.

Pick Committees For Horse Show Both the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and the Alger Post have completed the organization of committees for the Hunt Club's forthcoming 36th Annual Horse Show, June 19 through 22. The Alger Post is sponsoring the advance ticket sale for this outstanding horse event.

R. Edmund Downig, show chairman, is being assisted by the following Hunt Club members: Miles Culehan, Joseph J. Marshall, Charles Verheyden, Dr. Arthur W. Erkfitz, Vincent Corbett, William K. Allen, Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall, Dr. William P. Chester, George W. Trendle and Elmer L. Boyd. The Hunt Club's officers, Ernest C. Putnam, Rocco Di Marco, Walter Stewart and Ralph Fordon, are ex-officio members of the Show committee.

The Alger Post's ticket-selling teams are being captained by the following veterans: Howard Hartwig, Julius Stork, Raymond J. Reichling, Joe Tilton, John McDonald, Orville Ingalsbee, Henry G. Totzke, John Wertheimer, Harry Van Wormer, Richard Eckert, Leroy Baiteau and S. A. Maurer.

Antique Show Starts Friday The regular, semi-annual Antique Show will be held at the Masonic Temple, starting Friday, May 23, and will run for four days. Open as usual from 11 a.m. 'til 11 p.m. daily. And the usual popular price of admission of 35 cents still prevails.

Sixty-four dealers from nine Great Lakes will . . . there with the finest showing of antiques ever shown in this city.

Southern and eastern dealers are bringing the ever popular Pennsylvania pine pieces, also primitives of every description. Other period and Victorian furniture in wide variety. Bric-a-brac, old colored glass and china, brass and copper, and jewelry in endless variety.

Prices have been reduced from 10 per cent to 40 per cent by many dealers, in keeping with the times. This show will no doubt prove to be the most popular yet held here.

Week of June 2 Set for Cleanup The Woods Council has designated the week of June 2 as annual cleanup week.

The citizens are asked to make a special effort during this week to clean up their premises and particularly remove all combustible waste materials which contribute to fire hazards. Placards will be posted throughout the village.

Bleats, Not Barks Bother Neighbors Pointe police are called upon all too frequently to do something about barking dogs, but the Farms gardemans had a new request on the night of May 18. This time a lamb was the offender.

Officers La Ponsa and Boylan found the lonely little pet in the yard at 356 McKinley road, bleating for company. No one was at home, so the policemen led it into the sanctuary of the garage.

YOUR WEDDING In Action Beautiful candid of your entire wedding, breakfast and reception permanently mounted in exquisite leather bound album. Bridal portraits of distinction. Photography by J. W. Higgins Grosse Pointe TU. 2-3200 MA. 7799

Pointe Counter Points

By OLIVE H. HENRY

Hurry—Hurry—Hurry—if you want your terrace or yard attractively furnished this summer as only HAYDON HOUSE can do it, because so many others have had this idea that most of the summer furniture has already left their shop to improve the appearance of any home it has entered. But—note of warning—do NOT go to HAYDON HOUSE Friday May 30 or Saturday May 31 as the owners—Harry Esling and Dor Schilling are taking a short but well earned vacation over that weekend.

HAYDON HOUSE is well equipped to take care of your house on the inside too, with its many lines of outstanding furniture in the traditional and contemporary styles. You will find floor coverings—fabrics—bangings—lamps—radios—and every known appliance. Where? At HAYDON HOUSE on Kercheval near St. Clair.

While we're on the subject of Houses, let's consider that of Hawthorne. Did you know that they are serving for dinner and almost every night, roast prime ribs of beef and for \$2.50 you may have the most scrumptious T bone steak, or a fried half chicken which won't make you sing, "Mamma" but it will make you very happy about the whole thing. And the fresh frog legs will make you very glad that you're in Michigan, and gladder still that you're in Hawthorne House. On a warmish day there's nothing more delectable than the fresh fruit plate offered on the luncheon menu—grape fruit—pineapple—orange and strawberries play "Ring around the Rosy" of the cherry mold with a cream cheese and date nut bread sandwich added for more than good measure. Not only good measure is to be found at HAWTHORNE HOUSE, but always good taste.

June could well be known as the "gift" month—what with brides—graduates and debutantes. But the question of what to "gift" them with need not be a problem to you. Just take yourself to YORK JEWELERS and take advantage of the ever welcome reductions they are offering in keeping with the times—and speaking of that brings to mind the keeping of time by a 17 jewel ladies' watch for \$24.75—a man's watch for \$22.50 and that good allround waterproof watch for \$37.50—all of these make for good times. The brides will welcome sterling silver candlesticks which were \$14.95 and now may be had for \$10. A sterling silver candy dish was \$32 now \$22.40, and there are many other "sterling" suggestions for all size purses. Girls of all ages love Coro jewelry, from the "I love you" bracelets for \$1.20 to the pretty pins for \$4.95, not forgetting the smart choker necklaces for \$3.95 and the summer jewelry for \$2.50 and up. The gifts are up to you, but YORK JEWELERS is the place.

The age old question, "What shall I do with my hair?" receives a fitting and becoming answer at BLANCHE AND CYRIL'S on Fisher road. They have well qualified operators and are noted for the "niceness" of their patrons and operators. The atmosphere of the shop is so pleasant, it is restful and relaxing. One never has the feeling of being hurried through; there is no "assembly line" operation—everyone is anxious to please and see that you are well-cared for—wouldn't you like that?—at the same time realizing that you were in competent hands? Well, if you would, then go to BLANCHE AND CYRIL'S.

Grosse Pointe Day Camp

Wishes to Announce the opening of another healthful, happy Camp Season for boys and girls between the ages of 3 and 12. All the advantage of an overnight camp are available for the child at home.

INSTRUCTION Instruction in swimming, archery, handicraft, dramatics, tennis and other sports. Also interesting field trips.

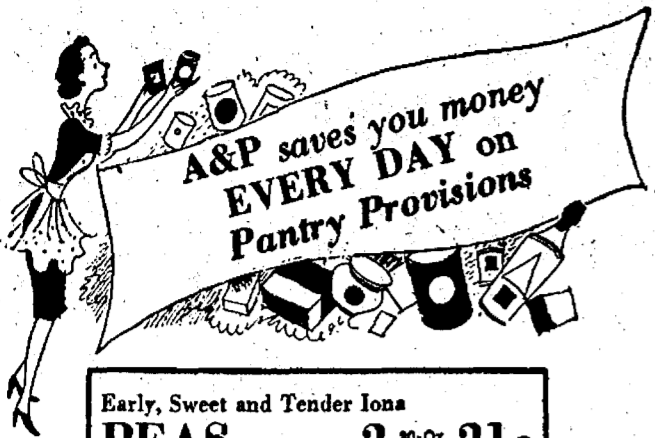
Located on the beautiful grounds of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, Jefferson Avenue at Rivard Boulevard

FOR PARTICULARS Call Mrs. Thomas McCormick, Camp Directress, at TUxedo 1-3460, between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily.

Enrollments Now Being Accepted

Whenever!--- Wherever! CALL Poins Taxicab CO. CABS BUILT EXPRESSLY FOR SERVING GROSSE POINTERS NIAGARA 5400

Diating Diligently? EAT DELICIOUS Wolverine POTATO CHIPS THE AMAZING TRUTH: THERE ARE NO MORE CALORIES IN A BAG OF WOLVERINE POTATO CHIPS THAN IN A QUARTER OF AN AVACADO SPECIALLY PROCESSED TO BE LEAST FATTENING SPECIALLY PACKAGED TO STAY Fresh!



Early, Sweet and Tender Iona
PEAS 2 ^{20-Oz.} _{Cans} 21c

- Dee-Lish Brand
SWEET PICKLES 16 Oz. Jar 25c
- The Meal Ready Meat
ARMOUR'S TREET 12 Oz. Can 35c
- Packers Label Peeled
WHOLE APRICOTS 28 Oz. Can 19c
- Home Style Freestone
NEW ERA PEACHES 30 Oz. Can 27c
- Packers Label Refreshing
TOMATO JUICE 48 Oz. Can 19c
- Adds Flavor to Meats
HEINZ KETCHUP 14 Oz. Bot. 25c
- Ann Page Creamy-Tart
SALAD DRESSING 16 Oz. Jar 35c
- A&P Cream-Style
GOLDEN CORN 2 ^{20-Oz.} _{Cans} 27c
- Ann Page—With Pork & Tom. Sauce
BAKED BEANS 2 ^{18-Oz.} _{Cans} 27c
- Quaker Crisp Healthful
RICE SPARKIES 4 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 11c
- Hunt's Grand Tasting Blackberry
PRESERVES 1 lb. Jar 49c
- Jifty Ready to Use
PIE CRUST MIX 8 Oz. Pkg. 14c
- Carnation Plain or Chocolate
MALTED MILK 1 lb. Can 43c
- Mild, Pure, Gentle-All Purpose
TAG SOAP Bar 10c
- Softens Hard Water
WERX SOAP FLAKES 1 1/2 Pkg. 32c
- Gentle on Delicate Skin
OLIV-ILO SOAP Cake 10c
- New Solvent Action Cleanser
SOLVENTOL 28-Oz. Can 60c

SWEETHEART SOAP
2 Toilet Size 19c Bath Size 2 Cakes 29c



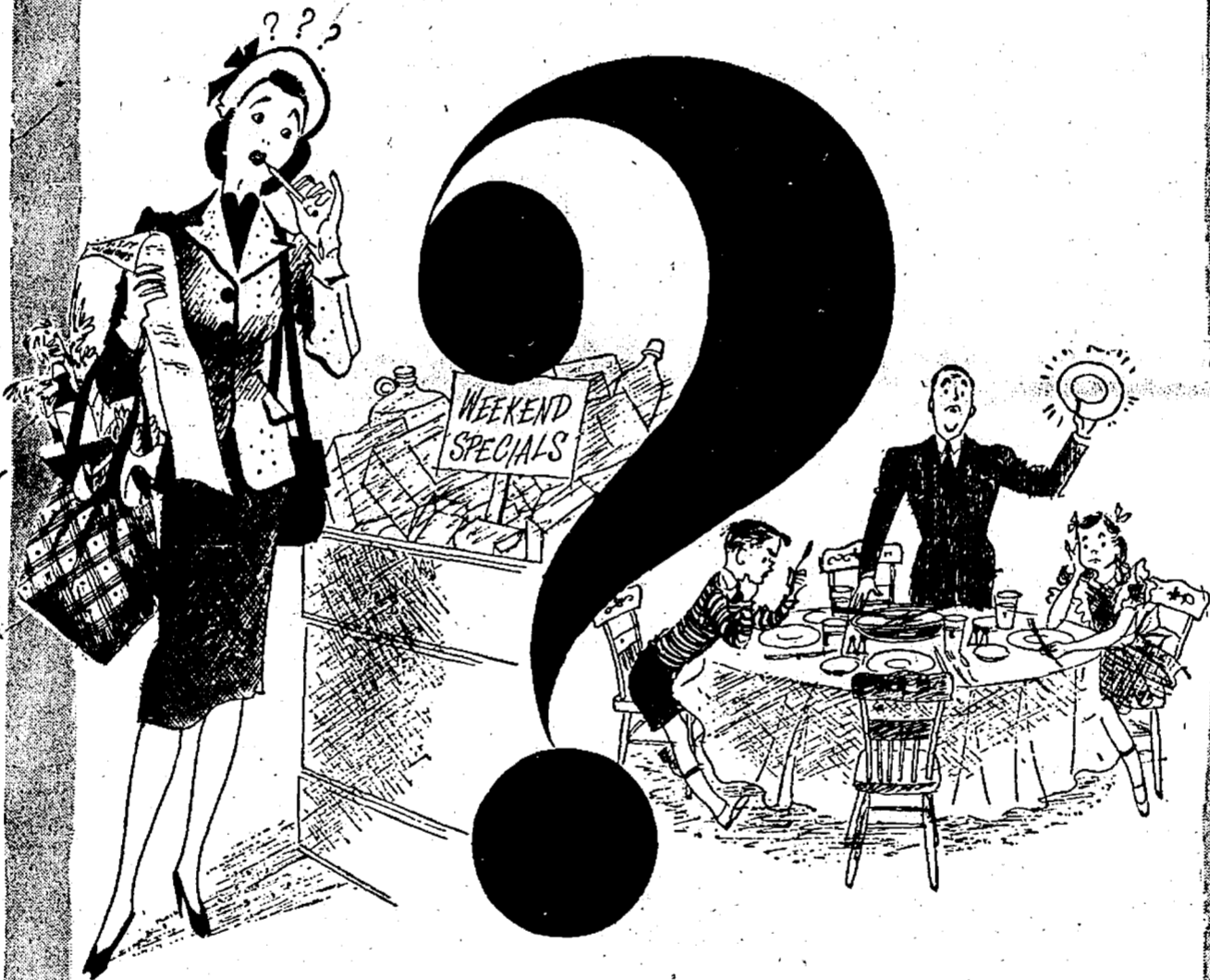
Fresh Hot-House Grown, Medium Size
TOMATOES lb. 39c

- Golden Bantam Sweet
FRESH CORN 6 Ears 29c
- Long White All-Purpose
CALIF. POTATOES 10 lbs. 49c
- Crisp, Fresh
CUCUMBERS 3 for 25c
- California Large Black
BING CHERRIES lb. 39c
- Sweet, Juice-Filled
FLORIDA ORANGES 8-Lb. Bag 55c
- Crisp, Golden, Sweet
FRESH CARROTS 3 Bchs 25c
- Party Sweet Dried
FRUIT COMPOTE 20-Oz. Pkg. 39c



NOW! New Low Prices
EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-Lb. Bag 37c
RED CIRCLE 2 1-Lb. Bags 77c
BOKAR 1-Lb. Bag 41c

BUT WHO CAN FEED A FAMILY ON WEEK END SPECIALS?



Nobody wants to eat weekend specials exclusively, and nobody should, because they don't provide a well-balanced diet. What's more "weekend specials" on a few items don't save you as much money in the long run as everyday low prices on everything you eat. That's why millions of people find that the best way to enjoy well-rounded meals and cut their food bills, too, is to shop regularly at A&P. You see, A&P doesn't believe in slashing prices on a few items on weekends and making up for it with high prices on other items all the other days of the week. Our policy has always been to save you money on everything every day in the week. Result? You get more good food for less money by doing all your marketing all the time at your thrifty A&P. Try it and see!



Dated for Freshness—Enriched for Goodness
MARVEL BREAD Loaf 13c

- Jane Parker Fresh Lattice-Top
PINEAPPLE PIE Each 49c
- Jane Parker Rich Tasty
RUM APRICOT RING Each 49c
- Crisp Crust Hearth-Baked
PARTY RYE BREAD Loaf 16c
- Cream-Filled—Two Layer
DEVIL FOOD CAKE Each 59c
- Jane Parker Light Filled
JELLY DONUTS Each 5c
- Assorted Varieties Individual
DANISH PASTRY 6 for 39c
- Jane Parker Crisp Fresh
POTATO CHIPS 1/4 Lb. Bag 29c



Sure Good Brand
MARGARINE 1-Lb. Can 31c

- Churned from Rich Fresh Cream
WILDMERE BUTTER 1 lb. Print 59c
- Sunnybrook Grade "A"
LARGE FRESH EGGS Dozen in Cart. 59c
- Wisconsin Tasty
CHEDDAR CHEESE 1-Lb. 39c
- Quick Making for Sandwiches
CHED-O-BIT CHEESE FOOD 1 Lb. Loaf 69c
- Delicious for Snacks
KRAFT'S OLD ENGLISH 1/4 Lb. Pkg. 29c



Plump, Young, Grade "A"
FRYING CHICKENS lb. 41c

- "Super Right" Tender Picnic Cut
FRESH PORK ROAST lb. 35c
- Serve Sizzling Hamburgers
FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 39c
- Country Style or Hog Casing
PORK SAUSAGE lb. 39c
- "Super Right" Corn-fed
BEEF RIB ROAST lb. 49c
- Lean and Meaty—Economical
BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 27c
- Mild Flavored—Smoked or
COOKED PICNICS lb. 41c
- A Favorite for Sandwiches
LARGE BOLOGNA lb. 39c
- Direct From Boston
BOILED LOBSTER lb. 69c
- Rich Flavored, Thrifty
FRESH FLOUNDERS lb. 19c
- Boneless, Easily Prepared
FRESH COD STEAKS lb. 29c
- Ready-For-the-Pan
FRESH HALIBUT lb. 39c



Josephine Gant Saturday Bride

Josephine Elizabeth Gant exchanged vows with Martin Edward Welch Jr. in a Saturday morning ceremony at St. Paul's on-the-Lake.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gant of McKinley road and Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Welch of Owosso, Mich.

The Rev. Fr. Richard Parrish officiated. Josephine's gown was of white satin with inserts of lace at wrists and neckline.

Betty Gilchrist was maid of honor. Her gown was of yellow moire and the bridesmaids were dressed in aqua moire.

Martin asked Robert Phillips to be his best man. Ushers were Jerry Gant, Arthur Loose, Larry Gant, Jim Babcock and Joseph Gant.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in The Whittier. The couple left on a Northern wedding trip, for which Josephine chose a blue gabardine suit, white topcoat and accessories and an orchid corsage.

When they return the new Mr. and Mrs. Welch will live on Burlingame avenue.

Mrs. Martin Edward Welch Jr.



The former JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH GANT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gant of McKinley road, who was married in St. Paul's Church on the Lake last Saturday.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 8) A pre-Old Club-opening party was given by MRS. CARL K. STEWART of Bedford road at the DAC on Friday evening.

The Pointe welcomed a visitor from France last week. He is COUNT FRANCOIS de CHAMPEAU, nephew of MRS. INGERSOLL LEWIS of Vendome road, with whom he will be staying for a month.

Sunday will be a red-letter day on the calendar of tiny MARGARET MARY FITZGERALD, daughter of MR. AND MRS. LEWIS J. FITZGERALD of Lemont road. She'll be christened there at St. Paul's on-the-Lake.

MRS. J. M. MERWIN of Lincoln road will be hostess on Monday to her AO chapter of PEO. The meeting will take place at 8:30 p. m. in Mrs. Merwin's home.

A former Grosse Pointe, MRS. HAZEL LANCASHIRE BIRD of Westwood Hills, Calif., will become the bride of HARRY L. NELSON of Beverly Hills, Calif. This summer, friends here have learned.

The S. V. TAYLORS of Buckingham road have announced the engagement of their daughter, MARJORIE, to WILLIAM WALLACE JR., son of MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WALLACE of Phoenix, Ariz.

Hostess at the annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club on Tuesday was MRS. BURDETTE FORD of Sunningdale drive.

Honeymooning in St. Petersburg, Fla., are the DONALD HOLSTONS. The bride is the former JEAN ELDER, daughter of MR. AND MRS. B. V. ELDER of Marter road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Pointe Baha'is Hear Mrs. Dudley Blakely

Mrs. Dudley Blakely of Bloomfield Hills spoke to Baha'is of Grosse Pointe and their friends on Friday evening on the subject, "The Inside History of Our Times."

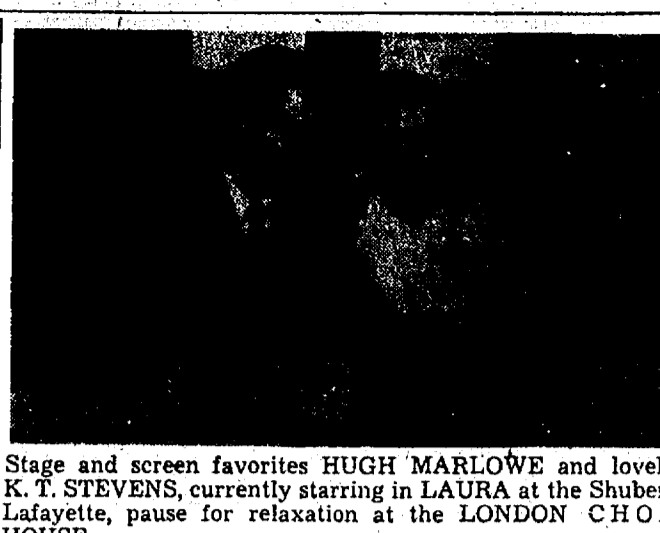
"The 12 basic Baha'i teachings, such as universal peace, a world language, a supreme tribunal, world education, the oneness of mankind, the equality of men and women, and a world economy," Mrs. Blakely stated, "are by now household slogans which most people think of as something that will naturally be done by 'the government.'"

Many Grosse Pointe women belong to the association and the chairman in charge of the event Saturday is Mrs. Robert F. Olinger of McKinley road. She will be assisted by Mrs. William F. Rositter, Mrs. Kenneth Hollidge and Mrs. J. E. Lonn.

Stolen Car Found Abandoned in City

A stolen car report received by the Farms police on May 18 was cancelled when they were notified the City police had found it abandoned in the rear of the business places at Mack and Washington road.

ANNUAL COMPLAINT The annual vernal complaints of dogs running wild over freshly planted gardens are beginning to be heard in the Pointe's police stations.



Stage and screen favorites HUGH MARLOWE and lovely K. T. STEVENS, currently starring in LAURA at the Shubert Lafayette, pause for relaxation at the LONDON CHOP HOUSE.

Kid Bits

PROM TIME at Grosse Pointe high school is here again with all of the gay festivities due this most important event!

The romantic atmosphere of PARIS IN THE SPRINGTIME was the setting for the Junior Prom held in the school gym on May 17. As a background for the band there was a huge splashing fountain that sparkled with crushed mica.

MEEKY VanZANEN hosted a coke party in her home on Lancaster. Promenading around the lace covered table and chatting with friends was the darling hostess with Jim Stover, Nancy Georgi with Bob Bolo, Marilyn Walters with Jerry Ewart, Doris Dising with Ed Karrer and Jane Lundgren with Dick Mitchell.

MEEKY wore a black and white checked formal of rustling taffeta and was MOST charming! Dinner was served in the ROBERTSON home to PHIL and his date—Sally Smith, Jeanne Jorstad and Art Beck, Doris Remter and Skip Villeneuve, Margie Stoerkel and Jim Brown, Shirley Davis and Mike Merwin.

Others dancing to "The Last of the Mohicans" was also MRS. JOANNE RUSSELL, HARVEY REIST, MARGIE STOERKEL, JIM BROWN, JANET DALRYMPLE and HARRY MAEK to come to her home for a wind-up breakfast.

"Another post-prom hostess was KAYE KERNKAMP. Breakfasting in the Kernkamp home were Lee Kitchen, Shirley Drake and Eddie Renaud. The evening of May 16 had one surprise after another in store for BOB CLARKE! When Bob called on VONI WEGMAN, there were six other couples there all ready to shout "happy birthday!"

That exciting hook-up of dinner and caketalk parties and then going to the dance filled the evening hours of the 17th with much jollity. MEEKY VanZANEN hosted a coke party in her home on Lancaster. Promenading around the lace covered table and chatting with friends was the darling hostess with Jim Stover, Nancy Georgi with Bob Bolo, Marilyn Walters with Jerry Ewart, Doris Dising with Ed Karrer and Jane Lundgren with Dick Mitchell.

WANTED Police Officers Grosse Pointe Woods QUALIFICATIONS: Citizen of United States. Good Moral Character. Age: 23-30 years. Older applicants with G. I. experience will be considered. Height—At least 5' 9". Education—High School Graduate or equivalent. SALARY: \$230 per month, first 6 months; \$245 per month, next 6 months; Full pay (\$285 per month) after one year probationary period. APPLY: Walter J. Goulette, Chief of Police 20775 Mack Avenue Applications close May 29, 1947

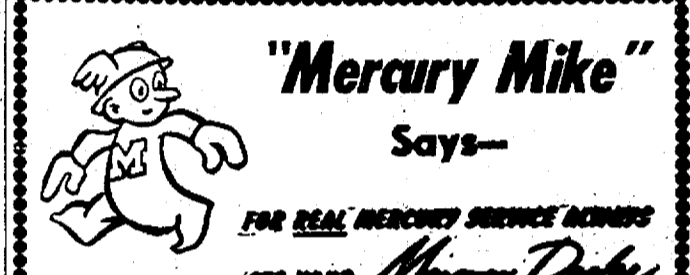
Village of Grosse Pointe Woods Wayne County, Michigan NOTICE You are hereby notified that the Board of Review of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods will be in session at the Municipal Building, 20775 Mack Avenue on Monday, May 26th and Tuesday, May 27th, 1947 from 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon Eastern Standard Time; at which time any complaints or objections to any assessment will be heard. LEO J. ATHMAN, Village Assessor

the scene of much merriment! Cokes and hors-d'oeuvres were served to PHYLLIS and her date—John Dicken, Myra Hahn and Bob Vincent, Marilyn Shay and Frank Lowrie, Marion Blackmore and Jack Coles, Judy Marshall and Dave Meeker, Barbara Goodrich and Tim Van Antwerp, Carol Diedrich and Leo Drolshagan. The whole affair was musical—names of popular songs were written on the table cover, and records were playing a plenty!

BREAKFASTS after proms have always been an extra special form of entertainment, and the breakfast served in the JORSTAD home was SUPER special! JEANNE, decoration committee chairman for the prom, invited Art Beck; Marilyn Smith, Doug Buck; Doris Remter, Skip Villeneuve; Sally Smith, Phil Robertson; Joanne Russell, Harvey Reist, Margie Stoerkel, Jim Brown; Janet Dalrymple and Harry Maek to come to her home for a wind-up breakfast.

Another post-prom hostess was KAYE KERNKAMP. Breakfasting in the Kernkamp home were Lee Kitchen, Shirley Drake and Eddie Renaud. The evening of May 16 had one surprise after another in store for BOB CLARKE! When Bob called on VONI WEGMAN, there were six other couples there all ready to shout "happy birthday!"

THEN everyone presented Bob with a silly gift to remember his 20th birthday anniversary with. After all the fan-fare, there was eating and dancing. At this jolly party were the hostess and the honoree, Barb Rising and Dick Finch, Jerry Morse and Jim Barnes, Pat Gullberg and Bill Chapman, Kaye Kernkamp and Lee Kitchen, Marilee O'Brien and Buzz Cronin, Jo Squire and Johnny MacMahon.



"Mercury Mike" Says— FOR REAL MERCURY SERVICE OWNERS SEE YOUR Mercury Dealer That's the Reason Folks Are Switching to Jefferson Lincoln-Mercury Co. 3700 EAST JEFFERSON AT LEE "Only Satisfied Customers Keep Us In Business"

CORRECTION TO NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IN RELATION TO THE AMENDMENTS TO ORDINANCE NO. 34, KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE is hereby given that the Notice of Public Hearing, heretofore given in connection with the proposed Amendments to Ordinance No. 34, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, which hearing is to be held on June 3, 1947, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., E. S. T., at the Municipal Building, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, is hereby corrected in the following respects: The first Amendment, designated as "(a)," is corrected to read as follows: "(a) That the third paragraph of Section 2, entitled 'District C' and Section 14, entitled 'Regulations as affecting District C', be, and the same are hereby expressly repealed and that all property, as described in the third paragraph of Section 19, entitled 'District C' shall be, and is hereby, determined as being embraced in and made a part of District A and all regulations contained in this Ordinance relating to District A shall govern, with like effect, the property described in the third paragraph of Section 19, entitled 'District C', which is now to be considered embraced within District A, as hereinbefore provided, it being the intention hereby to eliminate and repeal all provisions in this Ordinance contained, providing for the establishment of a District to be known as District C and the regulations appertaining thereto." Philip F. Allard Village Clerk

Pointe Gardners Elect Officers

Mrs. George E. Villerot was elected president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club at the annual meeting held May 20 in the home of Mrs. Burdette Ford in Sunningdale drive.

Other officers elected include: Mrs. J. Laurence Buell, vice-president; Mrs. Sherman Fitzsimons, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sherwood Reekie, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. William R. Hamilton, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Tyree, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Burdette Ford, treasurer.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Oak furniture is essentially solid, substantial and masculine. Because of these qualities, large oak furniture cannot be crowded into a small room without giving the appearance of being out of scale.

SID'S Cafe Lounge 15241 E. WARREN AT BAHAM LUNCHEON DINNER SUPPER DETROIT'S FINEST FOOD AND ENTERTAINMENT! NIGHTLY CHET JANS And His MUSIC Featuring JIM DELAND AMATEUR NIGHT EVERY MONDAY Parties and Banquets Our Specialty

Van Dyke Club Make your "evening out" a luxury event by choosing The VAN DYKE CLUB Detroit's smart east side night spot. Accessible to all sections of the city, it is particularly convenient to Grosse Pointe and Indian Village pleasure seekers. Superbly prepared food and the choicest liquors are served. Dancing every night to the smooth rhythm of Gordon Welch's Music. John Peters (Your Host of the Evening) For Reservations Call ME. 9636 ME. 9565 7089 East Jefferson

Patrons to Hear James Barrett

When violinist James Barrett gives his concert at the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall this evening, many Pointers will be on hand to hear him.

On his patron list are Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, Mrs. Ständish Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Beyster, Mrs. Ralph H. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scripps, Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs. Allan Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. Henry B. Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford.

Others include Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hodges Jr., Dr. and Mrs. George Kamperman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kangler, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Dr. and Mrs. Fred T. Murphy and Dr. and Mrs. Sibley W. Hoobler.

Karen Christensen Asks Entire Class to Party

Karen Christensen invited her entire class at the Sacred Heart Convent, and a few other friends, to help her celebrate her eighth birthday last Saturday. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen of Lakeland avenue.

A Cinderella Party with a marionette show of Cinderella began at 3 o'clock. Tiny china slippers and silver pumpkins drawn by candy mice were the favors for the small guests. There was a four-tiered cake topped by a Cinderella doll circled with eight pink candles and flanked on either side by glass slippers filled with sweetheart roses.

The guest list included: Anna Petzold, Patsy Joy, Joan Fisher, Georgia Zimmerman, Kitty Cumiskey, Donna Corrigan, Beth Verbiest, Mary Carolyn Fruehoff, Cathy Chester, Alice Ortnd, Michael Ann Mullen, Julia Pearce, Judy Mueller, Margy Lumberg, Mary Bud, Jean Mc-Kinnon, Nancy Brady, Martha Harrison, Barbara Neltshe, Carol Ruth Kennedy, Cathy Keenan, Marilyn Winter, Judy Cook, Kay Carpenter, Donna McKenzie, Margy Cooper and Karen's sister, Wilma.

PROWLER CALL Farms police investigating a prowler call at the Elmer C. Martin home at 478 Colonial court North on May 1, reported they were unable to find anyone suspicious about the place.

Motion Picture Council Meets

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council met on Monday afternoon, May 19, in the Board of Education building on St. Clair avenue. Mrs. Donald Hollister, president, presided.

The members were informed that in response to a request from the council, a policeman will be on duty outside the Punch and Judy theater after Saturday matinees to see that the children get across the streets safely.

The list of recommended movies for the month is being compiled by Mrs. Donald Hembel and Mrs. Manfred Whittingham.

Pan-Hellenic Association To Hold Bridge Tourney

The Detroit Pan Hellenic Association will hold its annual bridge tournament on Saturday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in the Huyler l'Aignon dining room in the Fisher Building. Luncheon will be served preceding the play.

The Association, composed of college women who were members of Greek letter sororities in their undergraduate days, maintains five scholarships in Michigan schools, one each in University of Michigan, Hillsdale, Albion, Michigan State and Wayne.

The members of the Association are pretty constant bridge players during the year in support of their favored project and the big session Saturday represents the annual playoff.

Many Grosse Pointe women belong to the association and the chairman in charge of the event Saturday is Mrs. Robert F. Olinger of McKinley road. She will be assisted by Mrs. William F. Rositter, Mrs. Kenneth Hollidge and Mrs. J. E. Lonn.

A stolen car report received by the Farms police on May 18 was cancelled when they were notified the City police had found it abandoned in the rear of the business places at Mack and Washington road.

The car, a 1946 Dodge four-door sedan, is owned by George W. Malcolmson of 1259 Nottingham road. It had been taken from the vicinity of the high school between 9:30 p. m. and 12:30 a. m. on May 17-18.

SPECIAL LIMITED QUANTITY! DIVING PLATFORMS & FLOATING DOCK \$139.50 F. O. B. Factory PROMPT DELIVERY For fun at the lake this summer! For Camps, Resorts! Large and Small Lakes! A real buy! Lifetime diving platform so sturdyly constructed it will stand up under any kind of weather... any conditions! Buy one yourself or with your neighbors! *All welded cylindrical steel *32 separate air-tight compartments *No nails... only sturdy screws and bolts *Durable painted platform of red cedar *Lifting rings and hook attachments for anchor *Easily transported anywhere by truck or trailer EASTERN PATTERN WORKS Specialists All Types Woodworking and Custom Built Furniture 3456 E. JEFFERSON, DETROIT 7, MICH. CA. 8290



Young Speeders Caught; Released with Warning

Two youngsters who were racing their parents' cars up and down Merriweather road were picked up by Farms Police Officers La Ponsa and Boylan on May 18 on the complaint of a resident of the street who of-

fered to sign a complaint against them.

As they were not speeding at the time they were apprehended by the police, they were released with a warning.

Rugs cleaned daily wear long. Dust and dirt are abrasives; they cut fibers on rugs and grind off the finishes of floors.

Immediate Delivery
Bendix Automatic Washers
\$229.50 and \$249.50
\$40 to \$70 Less

than any other fully automatic washer
Bendix Automatic Home Ironers
(You can iron, press and steam everything)
\$199.50

We also Specialize in Radio Repairs
GROSSE POINTE HOME APPLIANCE CO.
WHYTE OLDSMOBILE BLDG.
15222 E. JEFFERSON Valley 2-9445

Parcels to Armed Forces Affected by P. O. Ruling

A written request from the addressee is no longer required for mailing parcels to members of the armed forces receiving mail through army post offices, effective May 1, 1947, Postmaster Roscoe B. Huston announces. Parcels not exceeding 70 pounds in weight or 100 inches

in length and girth combined will be accepted for mailing to persons authorized to receive mail through A. P. O.'s.

Parcels and letters not exceeding eight ounces in weight may be sent by air mail through A. P. O.'s in care of Postmasters, New York and San Francisco. Mail weighing not over 70 pounds may be sent by air mail when sent through A. P. O.'s in care of Postmasters at Seattle, Washington and Miami, Florida. The rate is 5 cents an ounce.

Park Getting Beach In Shape for Season

The new steel sheeting has been put in place at the Park village' municipal pier. A gang of men is at work there now placing the park beach in suitable condition for the summer season, pursuant to the plan for improvements mapped out by Manager Lane and approved by the Board of Commissioners some months ago.

David Beauvais, the recreational director in charge of the park's administration, has assumed his duties.

Y Camp Signs Up 48 Pointe Girls

During the first 10 days of registration for the YWCA's Camp Cavell on Lake Huron, 48 Grosse Pointe girls registered. Camp Cavell, for girls 10 to 17, is owned and operated on a non-profit basis by the YWCA of Detroit. The camp's 34th season opens June 28. Girls may register at Central Branch YWCA, 2230 Witherell.

Grosse Pointe girls who signed up for Camp Cavell during the first 10 days of registration are: Sally Andrus, Merry Bauman, Joan Dasef, Peggy Fisher, Judith Fordon, Carolyn Hahn, Joannie Hollister, Betty Jean Hoyt, Nancy Hoyt, Sally Ann Hoyt, Adele Huebner, Betsy Huette, Alice James, Gloria James, Joanne Johnson, Julia Jones, Margaret Joop, Elaine Kihen, Carol Kretschmar, Patty Lawler and Louise Lee.

Also Jane E. Leverenz, Mary Sue Livingstone, Carol Lundgren, Patricia McKinney, Judy MacMahon, Joan Merrill, Constance Mohr, Mary Mohr, Margaret Moore, Molly Ann Murphy, Sandra Peacock, Ingrid Petersen, Patricia Putnam.

And, Sandra Ramsay, Janet Ratcliffe, Betty Ann Reitz, Bonny Reitz, Marilyn Ross, Sally Schemm, Susan Sibbert, Sandra Taylor, Frances Townsend, Nancy Walker, Marilyn Wyckoff and Nancy Jane Wyckoff.

Visitor to Pointe Leaves Well Healed

Camel Viene of 19045 Eleven Mile road, came into the Pointe one day last week and unwittingly nearly made away with some

Pointe Gets New Store For Men



RICHARD H. YOUNG

Young's, a new, Pointe store dealing in apparel of distinction for men and young men, opens today at 16930 Kercheval avenue in The Village shopping center.

Richard H. Young, well known to Pointers, is the owner of the new store which will carry many well-known brands of men's clothing, accessories, sundries, jewelry and luggage.

He had parked his car at Wayburn and Mack and when he started to drive away thought that his car labored unreasonably.

He had hooked bumpers with a car in his rear. He had struggled as far as Lakopointe and Mack before investigation of the lag disclosed the cause.

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

DAR Chapter to Honor Its Junior Department

The Americanism Department of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, DAR, will give a tea in the home of Mrs. Humphreys Springtun, 938 Berkshire road, on May 28. The Junior Department of the chapter will be honored.

Miss Louise Grace, president of the Zonta International Organization, who was chosen Woman of the Year in 1946 and was organizing president of the Intergroup Council for Women as Policy Makers, will speak on "Women in Public Affairs."

Assisting as hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence E. Carroll, Mrs. Donald T. Babcock, Mrs. Edwin L. Yates and Miss Kathleen Morrison. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. William D. Lent-Koop, Mrs. Gordon K. MacEdward, Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford and Mrs. Alfred Wilson Crabb.

Among those invited to attend are Mrs. William F. Street, Mrs. S. Wright Bellinger, Mrs. Frank Scott Clark, Mrs. James W. Reid, Mrs. Ellsworth Kramer, Mrs. Robert B. Rutherford, Mrs. Leslie G. Wrigley, Mrs. George Dew-

ey Scott, Mrs. Richard E. Garlick, Mrs. Morton Von Eberstein and Mrs. Robert O. Artner. Also—Mrs. Charles C. Andrews, Mrs. Earl R. Perkins, Mrs. Basil

L. Connelley, Mrs. Fred W. Lindbloom, Mrs. Percy Hamley, Mrs. Herbert F. Peohle, Mrs. Ralph B. Netting, Mrs. John B. Hollister and Mrs. Kensel D. Wilson.

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. WARRIN at Somerset

TU. 2-5640

Your RUGS



NEED CLEANING TOO!

Properly cleaned rugs are beautiful and healthful—and so are properly colored rugs! The bright colors of a Star-cleaned rug will exhilarate an entire

room, making even the drapes and furniture look gayer and lovelier. And though Star's workmanship has been renowned for 55 years as Michigan's finest, Star's prices are, as ever, economically low! Call Star today!

STAR CARPET CLEANING CO.
Est. J. Trudell, Pres. *Finest Quality \$4.00* Our 55th Year

East Side Residents

show an increasing preference for

HARRIS FUNERALS

Every service is characterized by the beauty, dignity and prestige befitting Detroit's finest families.



EAST SIDE CHAPEL SHOWN ABOVE
HARPER at LAKEPOINTE
Arlington 3131
CENTRAL WEST CHAPEL
CASS at CANFIELD
Temple 7-1144

PETZOLD

- A Dependable Name
- Selling a Dependable Product



DRIVE SAFELY

SPECIAL TIRE SALE 15% REDUCTION

GOODYEAR, U. S. ROYAL and FIRESTONE TIRES

	Regular Price	Special Price
6.90 x 16.....	\$17.26	\$14.67
6.50 x 16.....	\$20.85	\$17.71
6.50 x 15.....	\$20.27	\$17.23
7.00 x 15.....	\$22.99	\$19.54

Free Installation of New Tires



PETZOLD
Motor Sales Company
Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

11280 Gratiot

ARlington 1800



It was a close call for Mrs. Ballard's lemon pie



It's been said that a wedge of Mrs. Ballard's lemon meringue would soften the hearts of the wicked, cause strong men to cry like babies and encourage bosses to hand out liberal raises. Imagine, then, Mrs. Ballard's dismay when her electric range broke down the very day her own husband's boss was coming to dinner! But a call to Detroit Edison saved the day... and the dinner. The skilled and courteous trouble-shooter who

arrived in such a hurry was soon able to locate the difficulty—a loose connection—and, fortunately, to make repairs on the spot. At no charge except for required replacement parts, Detroit Edison will repair a long list of home appliances. In emergencies, a call to Randolph 6800 will bring a serviceman on the double. It's another of the many unusual ways Detroit Edison takes to help you get the greatest benefit from all the electricity you buy.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

his first wife, is faced with a reckless driving charge . . . hits a one-way street sign, runs over the curb and narrowly misses hitting a policeman.

ADOLPH MENJOU, Beau Brummel of the movie stage, says that Hollywood is a hotbed of communism . . . says that communism is entrenched in so many high places in Hollywood that honest anti-communists are afraid to open their mouths.

TIGERS YESTERDAY DEFEATED the Philadelphia Athletics 4-2 in a 14-inning game.

THE ARIZONA DEPARTMENT OF MINERAL RESOURCES announces the discovery of deposits of uranium bearing ore near the north rim of the Grand Canyon . . . deposit runs 1 1/2 per cent uranium, much richer than found in low grade ores.

Saturday, May 17

AN AGREEMENT ON A PLAN for settlement of the Michigan Bell Telephone strike was reached early today . . . ratification by union members has been recommended by union officers, but a vote may not be completed until Tuesday . . . the plan calls for weekly increases averaging \$4.02 . . . the 40-day walkout has already cost the Michigan Bell employees \$5,250,000 in wages.

SENATOR VANDENBERG SAYS the approval of \$350,000,000 for foreign relief will probably end U. S. foreign spending for this session of Congress.

THE HOUSE BILL RECEIVED by the Senate's Lantis today will up the state's profits tax liquor from \$30,200,000 last year to \$34,700,000 this year.

THE DEATH OF ARCHBISHOP CURLEY of Baltimore and Washington in Baltimore last night marks the end of the career of one of the most outspoken opponents of communism in the Catholic world . . . was the only prelate to head two sees in the United States.

COAL OPERATORS representing 75 per cent of the nation's soft coal production are in conference with John L. Lewis for a contract . . . Southern operators balk at a nationwide agreement.

GENERAL LUCIUS CLAY, Military Governor of the American zone in Germany, cracks down on James R. Newman, our governor of Hesse, for his threatening speech to German government officials and trade union leaders at Weisbaden yesterday . . . says the U. S. aims to govern Germany by cooperation . . . trouble has arisen out of food crisis.

A MACARTHUR-FOR-PRESIDENT CLUB is started by Wisconsin Republicans and papers are filed at Madison.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Jr., chairman of the American Veteran's Committee says the American Legion opposition to the Taft-Ellender-Wagner long range housing bill is a "gross betrayal of the millions of homeless veterans".

ATHLETICS STOP THE TIGERS' winning streak by beating them 11-5 in Philadelphia . . . Athletics pile up seven runs in first inning.

A FLOOD OF SELLING ON THE NEW YORK EXCHANGE in the last hours yesterday sends leaders down \$1 to \$7 per share . . . Aircrafts principal target, but many other industrials drop to new lows.

Sunday, May 18

GLENN L. MARTIN, a top figure in the development of aviation in this country, tells a Senate committee on national air policy that our Army and Navy are experimenting with a new atomic weapon; radio active clouds to be launched from aircraft . . . when pressed by reporters after the hearing says, "I have talked too much already."

HASWELL of the Free Press Washington bureau, following a periodic survey of conditions in Michigan, lists the current worries of Michiganders as 1st, high

prices; 2nd, housing shortage; 3rd, Communism and last, labor conditions.

DEMETRIOS MAXIMOS, the Greek prime minister, says that Greece's first use of the money she is getting from the United States must be to strengthen the military forces to restore normal conditions through the country and "to face external aggression" . . . says there is an apparent concerted movement against her territorial integrity and political stability—expects effective results from the current offensive against Greek guerrillas soon "unless new reinforcements are given to the rebels from outside."

RUMORS OF GANG WARFARE in Detroit for the control of the juke-box business brings quick announcement from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission that it will remove music boxes from bars at the first acts of violence.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN ignores warnings of bad flying conditions and possible tornadoes that might develop over the flying field at Independence, Mo., to fly to the bedside of his ailing mother who is reported to be failing from a weakened heart.

FORTUNATE DEARBORN IS ABLE TO CUT ITS tax rate this year 61 per cent exclusive of a very small raise in current school taxes . . . the Ford Motor company, which represents 70 per cent of Dearborn's assessment rolls, will be the chief beneficiary.

THE MORE LEISURELY LIFE of Latin America is seen in the announcement that official Mexico in the capital city has gone en masse on a ten day vacation leaving only a skeleton force in the capitol to carry on the government . . . another December vacation is due next December . . . President Aleman, our late guest, takes his vacation at nearby Chihuahua.

EAST DETROIT SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE GOING OUT ON STRIKE AGAIN TOMORROW . . . claim the school Board failed to ratify the agreement for the settlement that was supposed to have been effected last Thursday.

THE TIE UP in the Telephone strike may go on . . . rumors indicate a two to one vote by strikers against accepting the settlement offer of the company . . . Ernest Weaver, president of the Communications and Equipment Workers' union rescinds his recommendation on picketing and now orders the reestablishment

of picket lines around every major telephone exchange in the country.

Monday, May 19 GREAT BRITAIN, in her desperate food situation, feels forced to turn to Russia for help and concludes an arrangement with the Soviet under which she will barter her technical knowledge and probably some of her highly skilled manufactured products for bread.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN stages a colorful celebration of Empire day . . . our neighbors across the river send their famous Essex-Scottish Regiment to take part.

SIXTY-FIVE PER CENT of the telephone employees reject the offer of the Michigan Bell company and send the 42 day old strike back to Federal conciliators for further discussion . . . the increase of \$3 to \$4 per week unacceptable.

"SEABISCUIT," one of the greatest money winning race horses in turf history, dies of a heart attack in his fifteenth year in the Ridgewood stables in California . . . purchased by his present owners for \$8,000, he earned for them \$437,730 in five years . . . to be buried in front of the Ridgewood ranch house, where a life size bronze statue will mark his grave.

DETROIT POLICE OF THE CHENE STATION pick up a 3-year-old boy, for whom there have been no claimants . . . too young to tell his name so the police could understand him . . . wasn't hungry and was comfortably dressed.

A 10,000 TON TANKER loaded with gasoline burns in Texas City harbor and gives the residents of that lately stricken city a bad scare.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S PERSONAL PHYSICIAN, Brigadier General Wallace Graham, issues a bulletin saying the heart of the President's 94-year-old mother is still "very tired and very weak."

FIVE THOUSAND NEWLY NATURALIZED DETROITERS and 10,000 who have become 21 within the last year, are rejoicing in their new status as citizens following the "I Am An American Day" ceremonies yesterday on Belle Isle and in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER EDWARD N. LITTLE is on trial in a secret court martial in the Washington Gun Factory for information given to the Japs after the death march of Bataan which lead to the arrest and execution of two Americans . . . the trial is secret by his own wish, which

Easy to Cut and Fit



Here is that simple and easy to make frock that is so good in smart washables or lovely rayons; and is a perfect background to the wide handsome belts that are so popular with everyone this year.

No. 2968 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yds. 35-in., or 2 3/4 yds. 39-in.

Going, Going . . . The Spring 1947 edition of THE BOOK OF FASHION is limited, and very, very popular. To make sure you receive your copy of this 36-page book, with over 150 pattern designs attractively illustrated and printed in rotogravure send in your order now. A free pattern for a collar and cuff set included in each book. Price just 15 cents plus 2 cents for postage.

Line is the substance of this lovely princess dress, molded and flaring line, accented by the row of buttons tripping down the side. Smart cap sleeves and neckline are garnished with pretty scallops.

No. 2147 is cut in sizes, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yds. 39-in.

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.

is optional for the accused under Navy regulations.

MARSHAL PETAIN, 91 years old and serving a life sentence for treason in a fortress in France, is reported ill and haunted by visions.

Tuesday, May 20

THE COMMON COUNCIL OF DETROIT seems to be in a state of rapid disintegration . . . six councilmen left in active service are disturbed by rumors that another one threatens to quit . . . President George Edwards asked

councilmen Patrick V. McNamara and Charles E. Dorais to reconsider their resignations but McNamara says "I am through being a councilman in Detroit. I have tried it and it did not work" . . . says there is more red tape in the City government of Detroit than in the Federal government . . . says the major problems that confront the city have been sidestepped.

Phone strikers make ready to return to work . . . terms accepted by plant workers.

A U. S. ARMY PLANE, a C-43

enroute from Wright Field to Selfridge Field crashes in Roseland, a suburb of Windsor, during the storm of last night, and six persons are killed.

ANDREI A. GROMYKO, deputy Russian Foreign Minister, speaking at the annual dinner of the American-Russian Institute in New York, expresses himself strongly against any international examination of his country's atomic energy work . . . says Russia will never surrender the right of veto when called for by her sovereign interests . . . bars inspection of atom output.

MOST OF THE NEWBURYPORT merchants have given up the fight to force prices down single handed and signs are disappearing from stores.

Wednesday, May 21 THE TELEPHONE STRIKE ENDED at 6 o'clock this morning.

EASING OF THE SHORTAGE in cold rolled sheet steel permits the Briggs Manufacturing company to call back to work 19,000 men . . . Chrysler resumes production with an improved inventory of critical materials . . . an additional 14,000 men laid off because of shutdowns of Briggs and Chrysler will go back.

HEAVY RAINS HAVE CUT Michigan's oats production more than half and are seriously delaying truck garden operations.

PROPOSED RAISE of 2c in gasoline tax back to House Calendar . . . prospect of \$9,000,000 additional revenue for Detroit's public works funds a factor.

FIRE LOSS SMALL Total fire loss in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms for the month of April was \$30, according to the report of Chief George Dansbury. The department answered 11 calls. Damage included \$25 to one residence and \$5 to an automobile.

Albert Leclerc to Give Cocktail Party and Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Leclerc of Balfour road will be hosts at a cocktail party and dinner in their home on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. George P. Maghli and her son, George, of Buckingham road, who are returning from a winter spent in Phoenix, Ariz.

Among the guests will be Mr. Maghli, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Becker, Mr. and Mrs. William Guse, the Frank Burczyk, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warner, the Donald Shephards, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wing, and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Cahn.

Others will be Mr. and Mrs. Vern Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Biggs and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner.

Annual Meeting Held By Colony Town Club

Although election results came too late for this week's issue, Colony Town Club members gathered for their annual meeting at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club yesterday afternoon.

The business meeting followed a 12:30 p. m. luncheon. Mrs. Millard H. Tomcray presided at the sessions. Members of the board of directors were hostesses for the afternoon.

These included Mrs. Edmund Kleinschmitt, Mrs. Donald Melville, Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Mrs. William L. Sherman, Mrs. Duncan Campbell, Mrs. Herman F. Koestlin, Mrs. Frank J. Bohan and Mrs. Sigurd Becker.

More were Mrs. Roger V. Walker, Mrs. Bernard G. Koether, Mrs. William John Parker, Mrs. Gayard F. Later, Mrs. Henry T. Myers and Mrs. Joel L. Leete.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

If your attractive curtains are aging and you feel they will not stand another washing, put them in a cheesecloth bag—or a pillowcase—and plunge them back and forth in suds. After this give them a light starching, and chances are that you can prolong their life for months.

Miami Buyer at EAST SIDE MOTOR SALES 10540 Harper IV. 9233

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.

WE'LL FIX YOUR ACCIDENT Ray Whyte Chevrolet Co. Renamed from Eastern Chevrolet Co. 14900 E. Jefferson at Alter Hickory 2000 BOYS! BOYS! Come in and sign up for the ALL-AMERICAN SOAP BOX DERBY Prizes and Awards—Win a Trip to Akron. University Scholarship—New Chevrolets!

JUST ARRIVED another shipment of Winchester rifles and shot guns. 12, 16, 20 Ga., 30 and 32 caliber carbines. DON'T DELAY SSSPORTING GOODS CENTRE

Oldsmobile OWNERS It's Smart to keep it serviced Until your new Oldsmobile comes, let your Oldsmobile dealer keep your present car in shape. He has the tools and equipment, the skilled mechanics, the authorized Oldsmobile parts for every type of maintenance work. 12 Steps to Perfect Summer Driving 1-Engine Tune Up—for performance 2-Brake Adjustment—for safety 3-Cooling System—Flush and check 4-Tires—Rotate and inspect 5-Lights—Properly focused 6-Windshield Wipers—Checked and adjusted 7-Shock Absorbers—Refilled and adjusted 8-Wheel Bearings—Greased and adjusted 9-Lubrication—Fittings cleaned or replaced 10-Oil Change—Flush crank case and refill 11-Transmission—Drain, flush and refill 12-Differential—Drain, flush and refill WHYTE Oldsmobile Co. 15218 EAST JEFFERSON at BEACONFIELD Valley 2-9070

CLASSIFIED ADS

(Continued from Page 16)

21--SERVICES (c)--Electric Repairs SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS

(d)--Curtain Laundry Window Shade Cleaning and Replacements

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue

21--SERVICES (a)--Custom Corsets SPENCER CORSETS INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED

(f)--Refrigeration M. & L. refrigerator service. All makes servide.

(i)--Paint and Decorate PAINTING & DECORATING PAPER HANGING

FOR THE finest interior decorating and outside painting

EXTERIOR PAINTING, eavestroughs cleaned and painted. Storm windows and screens removed

21--SERVICES (i)--Wall Washing INTERIOR and exterior decorating, washed and painted

(i)--Paint and Decorate EDWARD LANGE Particular Distinctive painting decorating

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PLENTY OF DIRT The Farms' new street sweeper has completed coverage of all streets in the village.

Church News

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road Rev. Frank Pitt, Minister Sunday, May 25

9:30 a. m.--Church school in all departments. 9:45 a. m.--Sunday morning forum; speaker, Mrs. Marjorie Young Hegarty of the staff of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

11 a. m.--Church school continued: Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary. 11 a. m.--Morning worship.

7:30 p. m.--Tuxis Club for young people--men's lounge. An evening with Mr. Glazebrook.

3 p. m.--Women's Association: Annual May program and tea with colored motion pictures of Guatemala by Miss Betty Roberts--Junior Room and gymnasium.

11 a. m.--Morning worship: Reception of new members and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. (Those desiring to unite with the church are requested to confer with Dr. Pitt at their earliest opportunity.)

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Andrew F. Smith, Minister Sunday, May 25

10:30 a. m.--Morning worship. Sermon theme, "Memorial Meditations." The beginner and primary departments of our church school will join the congregation for the first part of the worship service.

8 p. m.--The Women's Association, Mrs. Gordon N. Cameron, president, will meet in Memorial Church, 18 Lakeshore road.

CHILDREN'S DAY will be observed on Sunday, June 8. Reception of new members and the observance of the Lord's Supper will take place on Sunday, June 15.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL Meeting in Richard School Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Sunday, 11 a. m.--Church School.

At their last meeting the U. D. C.'s elected the following officers: Edith Waldbott, president; Marilyn Mathewson, secretary; David Meeker, treasurer.

The Board of Trustees will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in the minister's study, 707 University place. The following are the newly elected members to the board: William M. Adams, Paul Giffin, Edgar H. Sims, William B. Browne.

The Women's Association elected the following officers at their annual meeting: Mrs. Marcus M. Kaibfleisch, president; Mrs. James C. Boles, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Harold Beattie, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Edward Schutte, recording secretary; Mrs. Edgar H. Sims, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John McComb, treasurer.

The Evening Congregators elected the following new officers: Mrs. Harry M. Crooks, Jr., president; Mrs. Robert A. Choate, vice-president; Mrs. William Hulswit, recording secretary; Mrs. O. M. Arnold, treasurer; Mrs. Karl Schaltenbrand, program chairman.

FOINTE UNITARIAN Rev. Merrill Otis Bates, Minister Thursday, May 22, 8 p. m.--Bridge class.

Saturday, May 24--Men's Club Picnic--leave church at 1:15.

Sunday, May 25, 3 p. m.--Tea for parents, teachers and children. Exhibit of children's work and class materials.

8 p. m.--Discussion Group. Speaker: Dr. Robert Foster, head of the Merrill-Palmer School and a member of the Detroit School Board.

Monday, May 26, 2 p. m. at the Church. Cradle Roll Tea. Mrs. Dudley Moore will speak on "Home Projects for young children."

Sunday, June 1--Garden party at the estate of Mrs. Standish Backus, 725 Lake Shore drive, 4 to 6 o'clock, for the benefit of the Building Fund.

GRACE CHURCH Lakeside at Kercheval Walter S. Frost, Minister

The following young people will be received into the membership of Grace Church through the rite of Confirmation on Sunday, May 25: Russell Etter, Betty Hough, Joyce Kramer, Myron May and Charles Tullip.

The Married Couples and the Young Married People will have a joint meeting at the Church on Tuesday, May 27, at 8 o'clock.

PEACE LUTHERAN East Warren and Balfour Enno G. Claus, Pastor Clarence J. Citek, Vicar

The Pentecost message will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Enno G. Claus, at Peace Lutheran Church. He will choose for the theme of his meditation: "The Christian Church at the First Pentecost." Services are held at Peace Church, at 8:30 and 11:00 a. m. The Senior Choir will sing for these services.

Children's Day will be observed on Sunday, June 8. Reception of new members and the observance of the Lord's Supper will take place on Sunday, June 15.

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SALEM MEMORIAL Moross Road at Chabot Rev. Wilbert C. Burmeister, Pastor Rev. W. C. Barfield, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Bible Class 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. A Nursery has been established to care for the children up to the age of five, whose parents attend the service in the morning. The establishment of the Nursery will enable both parents to attend the service together instead of split shifts, as has been done heretofore.

POINTE METHODIST Meeting in Kerby School Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Sunday, 10:45 a. m.--Morning worship and sermon by the pastor, "The Gift No One Wants."

12 to 12:30--Lesson period for all departments in the Sunday school. Discussion of sermon topic in adult class. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.--Choir rehearsal in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bugbee, 36 Beacon Hill road.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.--The youth of The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church have been invited to a party with the youth of Central Methodist Church at Central Church.

Methodist Men to Play Host to Central Group The Methodist Men of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the home of Virgil L. Walling, 327 Kerby road, on Friday, May 23, at 8 p. m.

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National Shrines in East Within Reach of Tourists

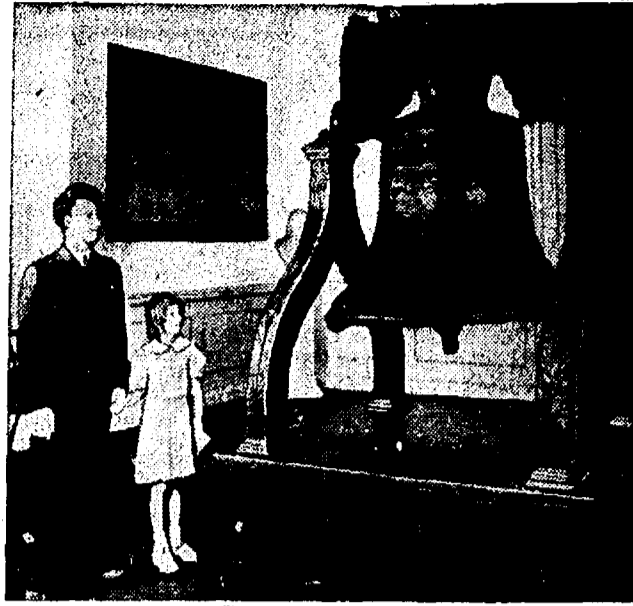
By The Old AAA Traveler

School teachers are great travelers, usually traveling into those places where they find the historical. Hence Pennsylvania and New England are among their favored objectives. Michigan teachers are especially fortunate in that they are within easy driving range of those areas. With vacation nearing, you may bank on literally hundreds of Michigan teachers taking to the Open Road, heading into the sections where they will see, face to face, the specific things they've been reading about and teaching to their classes through the years.

Pennsylvania, of course, is rich hunting ground for the student, for it might properly be called just about the birthplace of today's United States. The state goes back to 1609, when Henry Hudson anchored in Delaware Bay and laid claim to the territory. The first settlement was made by the whites in 1643, and in 1681 William Penn obtained a

grant and became the actual builder of the Keystone State. Grand old Philadelphia saw much of history written, and there it was that the Declaration of Independence was signed. Today the visitor sees the desk and chair which was used in the signing of that momentous document, just as the visitor sees the hallowed Liberty Bell which proclaimed freedom throughout the land. Then Valley Forge, where Washington spent that dark winter of 1777-78, that winter when his men actually left trails of blood in the snow because they had no shoes. You see Washington's headquarters and you see the replica of one of the crude little huts in which Washington's men lived.

Jump over to Gettysburg and there again history, for it was on the fields of Gettysburg that the most important battle of the Civil War was fought, a battle in which the Union might easily have lost the struggle but for the



THE LIBERTY BELL.

added patriotic impetus which came with the meaning of July 4, 1863. At Gettysburg Lincoln delivered his immortal address, the spot where he stood now marked by the impressive Soldiers' National Monument. High atop Oak Hill burns the Eternal Flame as a memorial to the men in blue and the men in gray who died in the four days of fighting.

New England is just as interesting, with ancient Boston the center of interest, for in Boston today stands the old State House with the British lion and unicorn still on its facade. Old North Church, from the tower of which the signal lanterns flashed to start Paul Revere on his immortal ride. Bunker Hill and the Old Common, the oldest public park in the country. Historical highlights by the hundreds all over Boston—the old cemeteries in which sleep the great of that bygone day—Faneuil Hall, frequently called "Cradle of Liberty," and the Paul

Revere House in which Revere fashioned his silver and cooper handiwork—"Old Ironsides" moored in the Navy Yard and, just across the Charles River, Harvard and almost equally famous Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

All of New England is interesting—Connecticut, and Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine, and an early summer tour of that area is an unforgettable experience.

Don't for a moment think that other areas do not carry high historical interest, for there is Washington itself and magnificent old Richmond, the bleak point in Virginia where the first whites stepped to shore, and, of course, the New York territory, with its patriotic shrines, its glorious Mohawk Trail and its greatest metropolis in all the world.

Yes, Michigan teachers are extremely fortunate in having this rich hunting ground right at their fingertips.

Brownell Concert Set for Friday

Brownell bandmen and choristers will demonstrate their musical skills at their Spring Vocal and Instrumental Concert at 8 o'clock this Friday evening in the Grosse Pointe high school auditorium.

The junior bandmen will be led by Director Dewey D. Kalember and Barbara C. Coulter, 12A. Miss Dorothy Woodell will direct her songmasters.

To cinch the proposition the musicians have removed the admittance fee.

Neighborhood Club News

A Red Feather Service VARIETY SHOW

Ship sailing, Friday night, May 23 at 8 p. m. from the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo. "ALL ABOARD—DESTINATION UNKNOWN."

For a night of fun, thrills and a chance to see the world—don't miss the boat. Various ports all over the globe will be visited—what a chance to see the wild men from Borneo, Fiji from the Parisian Follies and straight from the beach of Waikiki eight of the most beautiful Hawaiian maidens. There will be Mexicans, Norwegians, Boogie men—the show Grosse Pointe has been wanting and waiting for! Don't miss it!

A PLEA FOR YARN

The Neighborhood Club Knitting Ladies—Mrs. Donald Corey, Mrs. Robert Millar, Mrs. Fittes, Mrs. West and Mrs. H. Gardener, have been knitting afghans at the club since January, 1942. The number of afghans they have produced is close to the 200 mark. They have made these afghans from the many yarn scraps that have come in from the community besides; their own financial contributions. They have many requests for these afghans and have made gifts of them to Red Cross, Marine Hospital, Old Peoples Home, even as far away as a school in France.

Now the yarn bin is almost empty and with requests coming in from the Cancer Clinic they are most anxious to obtain yarn. Are you spring cleaning? Have you found any old sweaters? The Ladies unravel this yarn and it is reknit into squares.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

A meeting of the Neighborhood Club Softball-League will be held next Monday night at the Neighborhood Club at 8 p. m. All managers of teams entered in the League and others who are interested are invited to attend.

High School Band, Orchestra Give Well-Rounded Program

Rigged in formal attire and sporting well polished instruments, senior bandmen and the Blue and Gold Swingmasters ushered in the vernal season on the night of May 9 with their annual Spring Concert.

Pointe Critics went en masse to the high school auditorium to witness the two hour program which concluded this semester's major band activities.

Biggest surprise came when Director Dewey D. Kalember distributed a sight-reading number entitled "The Little Rhapsody in Blue." Before ascending the podium he cautioned the band about various musical booby traps and gave the audience a lesson on extempore interpretation. The output though recognizable, illustrated why musicians must practice.

Matt Callen's Bedtime Story, Clad in nightshirt and candle Bob Phillips, 11A, yawned forth to tell the tale of an ornery hombre named Dan McGrew, with band accompaniment. Jennje Quirk, 12A, was on hand to enact Dan's frowsy ladyfriend.

Marjorettes Barbara Mann, 11A, Sharon Ford, 11A, and Mae Gieche, 12A, twirled through a difficult routine, including a tap dancing number.

After the intermission The Swingmasters put the audience in a jivey mood with their tunes. Vocalists Marion Field, Sue Campbell, and Arliss Buchbinder, 12A's, spread the icing on the cake with their renditions.

The answer to "Work or Want" is "Want to Work."

Famous Health Bread

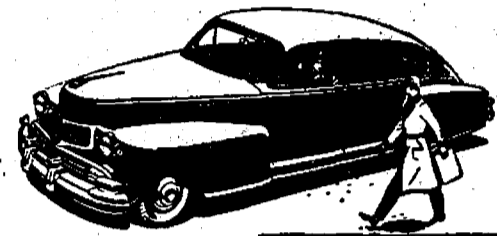
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Disabled Make Two Million Poppies for Legion's Sale

Judging by last year's record, two million poppies, The American Legion's memorial flower, will be purchased by the people of Michigan during the annual poppy sale set for this week-end, May 22, 23 and 24. Proceeds will be used to aid needy veterans and their dependents, and to help maintain the Legion Children's Billet at Otter Lake.

Members of Michigan's 540 Legion posts and 370 Auxiliary units will participate in the state-wide sale of the little red poppies that will be worn in honor of the war dead.

Made by disabled veterans of both world wars, no two of the flowers are exactly alike. Some come from the hands of men who were hurt nearly 30 years ago, and are still hospitalized. Others have been shaped by young veterans wounded in Europe or in the Pacific, during the second conflict.

Making the poppies has two important benefits for the disabled men. First, it enables them to earn money. The American

Legion and Auxiliary pay them for every poppy they make. To actually earn money again is an encouraging experience for these men after long months of helplessness.

Second, the work is valuable as occupational therapy. It occupies their hands and helps them get well.

Poppies were first worn in America in 1918 to honor the men who fell in Flanders field, and the wearing of these flowers on the Saturday before Memorial day soon became a nationwide custom. The poppy is also the memorial flower of Great Britain, and is worn throughout the British Empire on Armistice Day.

HIGH FINANCE

The Farms Finance Committee will hold a meeting on Monday night, May 26, in the residence of Trustee and Finance Committee Chairman William F. Connolly. The entire council will meet to approve the village's 1947 budget on Monday, June 2, in the Farms Municipal Building.

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