

## NEW POINTE POST OFFICE URGED

### HEADLINES of the WEEK

Thursday, March 25  
On this date in 1894 "General" Jacob B. Coxe started his "Army" on its march from Ohio to Washington to protest conditions — birthday of William S. Knudsen of automotive fame — in 1912 American aces bag 40 enemy planes — in 1945 the "End the War" offensive is beyond the Rhine and in 1946 the Russians leave Iran, much to the relief of the United Nations.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY has given notice of its intent to boost its rates by reducing its discount on household bills from present 10 per cent and industrial bills from present 5 per cent to a common discount of 3 per cent on all bills.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION IN AMERICA rolled along in February at its highest rate in peacetime history, despite bad weather, the Federal Reserve Board reports.

A FIRE OF UNDETERMINED ORIGIN sweeps a U. S. railway mail car on the Bremerhaven-Berlin train as it was crossing the Russian Occupation zone . . . four tons of American mail destroyed.

THE \$4,800,000,000 TAX CUT BILL passes the House and is on its way to the President for almost certain veto . . . Congressional leaders assure it will be passed over his veto.

GERHARDT EISLER, No. 1 American communist, is sentenced to serve one to three years for false statements regarding his communist affiliation when he applied for permit to leave this country in 1945.

A NEW SLASH IN RAILROAD SERVICE was announced yesterday to save coal made necessary by the United Mine Workers' strike.

THE PHILIPPINE REPUBLIC AND ECUADOR sign a treaty of trade and amity . . . first time new republic has negotiated with any Latin American country.

DEFENSE SECRETARY JAMES FORRESTAL steps up his estimate of appropriations for National Defense from \$11 billion to \$14 billion. To provide the sinews for the "cold war" in which we are already engaged.

SIXTEEN LABOR MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT call for an early meeting of President Truman, Premier Attlee and Marshall Stalin.

Friday, March 26  
This was the birthday in 1845 of Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, discoverer of X-rays; in 1925 President Coolidge appointed commission to investigate Muscle Shoals; in 1927 U. S. Navy proves it can carry the war to Tokyo and in 1945 three American Armies are 10 miles beyond the Rhine.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, Navy Secretary, starts a Senate Committee with the statement that foreign submarines have been seen off the American coast . . . Forrestal says "Arm Navy" . . . Russians have not yet produced the atomic bomb, he asserts.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN asks for a truce in Palestine but says "with his political eye on the nearby Jewish districts in New York, that partition is still the goal."

THE MARINE POST OFFICE on the Detroit river will cease to function on June 30, after 33 years of continuous operation . . . excessive cost cause of abandonment . . . present cost \$12,000 a year; recent attempts to get this developed the lowest was \$42,000 . . . serves 25,000 persons on 500 vessels per year . . . pieces of mail had arisen from 47,000 to 867,000 last year.

CONGRESS PASSES a rent control compromise bill and sends it to the President . . . law to stand for one year with a Federal Court holding the final word on lifting the ceilings.

HARRY BENNETT, former Ford Official, joins North American

### All Settled for a Good Look



The driver of this car, mired in the mud in the Grosse Pointe Shores municipally owned beach park, told Village Manager TOM JEFFERIS he had driven in to look at the lake on Easter morning. Tom heard him trying to get out at 6 a.m. and when he was still there at 8, took this picture. The sunrise was beautiful anyway.

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### Advent of Daylight Time Reminder of Past Errors

Pointe's decision to daylight saving time for the summer season again poses the question of the time of closing the drinking places in the Pointe.

In the past seasons when this change has been made, the tardiness of the Pointe in instituting the time change for the local drinking places has resulted in parking the booze-hoasting clientele and security for the whole neighborhood area. And they were not about the most welcome type of drinkers, as

### Two Villages Approve Plan For Chalfonte

Extension of Road North of Moross To Be Paved By Farms and Woods

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### Park Notified Of Rate Raise

A representative of the Detroit Edison company called on Village Manager Lane on Tuesday morning, March 25, to notify him that the rates for village lighting would be raised.

The raise is actual although not apparent in any increase in the per kilowatt charge. It is accompanied by reducing the discount for bills paid by a certain date. At present the discount allowed private homes is 10 percent and for industrial users five percent.

### Park Charges Buses Ruined Street Pave

One Portion of Maryland So Badly Pounded Whole New Roadbed Is Needed

The Village of Grosse Pointe Park has a grievance against the Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc. over the damage it has caused to the village pavements, particularly on that part of Maryland between Jefferson and St. Paul.

### Farms Discouraged In Plan To Change Health Authority

Idea of Shifting From Township to County Administration Discussed at Meeting of Village Board of Trustees

The proponents of the plan of some of the Farms officials to have the Wayne County Health Department take over that function for the Farms village got only limited encouragement for the plan from Dr. David Littlejohn, Health Commissioner for Wayne County, at the Trustees' meeting Monday night, March 29. Present at the meeting also was M. S. Hilbert, sanitary engineer with the department.

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### Mother Attributes Death Of Son to Acute Suffering

Mrs. George W. Christiansen has asked the NEWS to assist her in refuting an untruthful rumor that has been going around since the death of her son, that he had taken his life because he was thwarted in a love affair. The son, Dudley, 19, was found dead in his Middlesex road home last Friday.

Mrs. Christiansen says her son, had had from birth a highly nervous temperament. He was extremely annoyed, to the point of actual suffering by any unusual noises or irritating sounds. This was not apparent to his acquaintances with whom he followed a normal happy life.

He had the misfortune to have had a succession of accidents, in-

cluding broken legs, arms, a split hand playing baseball and other injuries, the long convalescence from which had only accentuated the nervous difficulties he had endured from birth. These injuries eventually left him subject to recurring excruciating nerve pains in his back and legs.

A succession of doctors was unable ever to definitely diagnose his exact ailment. On many occasions he had fallen on the floor with the shock of his pain and had been unable to arise without help. On more than one occasion he had told her that he feared he could not endure the pains any longer and would have to end them.

He had said the same thing to his sister very recently.

He was otherwise a normal, healthy, happy boy, fond of the society of his friends and always making a constant effort to be happy and agreeable in their presence regardless of the pain he was enduring at the time.

### Funeral Services Held For Carlton Thornburgh

Funeral services were held Saturday for Carlton G. Thornburgh, former resident of York-shire road, Grosse Pointe Park. Recently he had been living with his daughter, Mrs. Riess Stenger, in Arvada, Col.

Mr. Thornburgh, former vice-president of R. L. Polk & Co., died March 21 in Arvada following a long illness. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery, Detroit.

Other survivors include a son, Carlton G., Jr., brother, sister and three grandchildren.

### Charles H. Smith Dies; Was Resident of Farms

Funeral services were held on March 23 for Charles H. Smith of 475 N. Colonial court, Grosse Pointe Farms. Mr. Smith, founder and president of the Ajax Pattern Co., died on March 19. Born in England 67 years ago, he had been a resident of the Detroit area for the last 37 years.

He was a member of the Detroit Board of Commerce, Moslem Temple of Detroit, Peninsular Chapel No. 16, Scottish Rite and Ashlar Lodge No. 51, F. and A.M.

He is survived by his wife, Moude. Burial was in Acacia Park cemetery.

### Pointer's Father Dies While Visiting Here

John P. McCarthy, 86, of Cincinnati, died on March 27 while visiting his daughter, Mrs. Alice M. Oyler of 422 McKinley road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Funeral services and burial were in Cincinnati on Wednesday.

### James A. Davey Fatally Stricken

A resident notified the Park police station by phone at 11:28 o'clock a. m. on March 25 that a man sitting at the wheel of his car in front of 15130 Mack appeared to be sick.

Patrolmen Barclay and Johnston were notified by radio and found James A. Davey, of 3919 Devonshire, who had been overcome by a heart attack.

They rushed him to Bon Secours Hospital but he was pronounced dead within ten minutes after his arrival.

Mr. Davey had been a resident of the Detroit area for about thirty years. He was part owner of the Hughes Coal company and the Lambrecht Coal and Coke company. He was born in Leeds, England, 64 years ago but came to this country with his parents when a small child.

He is survived by his widow, Jessie, a son, James A., Jr., and two sisters, Miss Hazel Davey and Mrs. Mable Hughes, of Detroit.

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### Quartets to Vie In Annual Event

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the SPEBSQSA, (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America), will present its annual Parade of Quartets in the Pierce Junior High School on Saturday, April 17, at 8 p.m.

Last year's parade was highly acclaimed and it is announced that this year's singing will be better than ever. Among the quartets to be heard are the Harmony Chaps, Balladaires, Collegians and Progressives, all the local groups, and such visiting fours as the Clef Dwellers, Canadianaires, Barons, Four Counts, Gardenaires, Family Four and Four Shorties.

Tickets will be on sale at the Grosse Pointe Drug or may be obtained from any members.

### Abandoned Car Awaits Owner

A car listed to Mrs. Skia Jacobs turned into the driveway at 16025 Essex early in the morning of March 23, presumably to turn around, and got stuck in the lawn. After fruitlessly grinding up chunks of sod the driver gave it up as a bad job and abandoned the car.

It awaits a claimant in the rear of the Park Municipal Building with a billet duox attached for towing charges.

### Police Seeking Hit-Run Driver

Farms police are seeking a blue Chrysler that sideswiped a parked car in Meadow lane on the night of March 27 and failed to stop following the accident.

Mrs. Ann W. Greggs of 297 Washington road, said her Dodge was parked in front of 97 Meadow lane when the crash occurred.

### Southeastern Woman's Club to Meet April 5

The Southeastern Woman's Club will meet in St. Mark's Church on Monday, April 5 at 1:30 p.m.

The Sigma Eta sorority will be in charge of the program. Guests are invited. Tea will be served by Mrs. Richard and her committee.

### Air Reservists' Meeting Tonight

The Air Reserve Association will hold a very important meeting for Air Force Reservists, on Thursday night, April 1, at 8:15 in the Arabian Ballroom of the Hotel Tuller in downtown Detroit.

All former Air Force personnel who are members of the Reserve are welcome to attend Colonel H. W. Grey, Commanding Officer of the Reserve section at Selfridge Field, will be the guest speaker. Many important topics regarding Air Force Reservists will be discussed.

### 'Y' Conducting Annual Drive

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### Nerve Forsakes Young 'Bandits'

When Mrs. P. Dietrich, of 865 Trombley answered her door at 8:14 p. m. on March 24 she was confronted by three large boys who said "This is a holdup."

Their language was more terrifying however than their actions, as the next moment they beat it off the porch and ran south on Trombley.

Detective Enders and Patrolman Mouton a few minutes later picked up three boys who answered the general description for size. They were able to identify themselves and satisfied the officers they were not the parties sought and were let go.

### To Demonstrate Picture Printing

"So you think you can make a print?" will be the topic of a demonstration and lecture to be given jointly by Edward Ketterer and Stanley Kenn at the meeting of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club on Tuesday evening, April 6.

The speakers will make photographic prints as they proceed with their talk, demonstrating each step in the procedure and the pitfalls that the average amateur falls into as he attempts to make good prints.

Both speakers are well versed in the subject. Mr. Ketterer is nationally known as a producer of salon quality of photographs and Mr. Kenn is presently in business of making large photo-

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ing of membership month is scheduled for April 8, when a 6 p.m. dinner meeting will be held at Central Branch.

Since 1893 the YWCA of Detroit has offered its services to all women and girls. Today its residences, pools, gyms, classes, cafeterias, clubs, dances and camps meet needs for many people.

### Ignored Warning Cause of Crash

Failure to stop for a stop sign is blamed for an automobile accident which occurred at Ridge and Touraine roads at 5:30 p. m. on March 27.

Ray Kleehammer of 1334 Devonshire road, told the Farms police his daughter, Gretchen, 16, was driving his Hudson on Ridge when a 1947 Ford, driven by James A. Vaughn of Morning View, Bloomfield Hills, crashed into it. He said Vaughn failed to heed the stop sign.

The Hudson was struck on the left side with damage estimated at \$50 resulting. The Ford, damaged to the extent of about \$100, had to be towed to a garage.

### Movers of 2000 Bricks Misunderstood Orders

The disappearance of 2000 bricks from a construction job at 405 Roland court on March 26 was explained several days after their theft had been reported to the Farms police.

Mrs. L. J. Hinz said two men had carted the bricks away in a truck. On March 29 the police were informed the whole thing was a mistake. The men had received wrong instructions and the bricks had been returned.

### Charges Convertible Sideswiped His Car

Farms police were notified on March 29 that a Lincoln convertible had sideswiped a car driven by William Zauner of 633 Notre Dame in front of St. Paul's Church in Lake Shore road.

Zauner said he slowed down to make a left turn through one of the islands when the Lincoln passed him on the right, damaging his fender and tearing a portion of the fender skirt and bumper from the offending car.

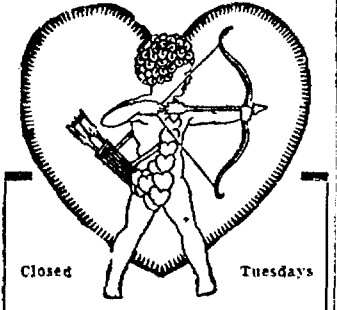
### St. Paul Girls City Champions

St. Paul's grade school girls' basketball team of Grosse Pointe won the City Championship by defeating Nativity, 16-12, at the C.Y.O. center. The close score throughout the game gave evidence of a tight defense by both teams. This is the first time in the history of St. Paul for the grade school girls to win this title.

The following played in the championship game: Mary Allor, Connie Molitor, Marilyn Sutherland, Gloria Wancour, Dolores Chielens, Beverly Labadie, Peggy Sharpe and Mary Margaret Van Damme.

### MOTOR CATCHES FIRE

A refrigerator motor caught fire in the J. B. Doyle home at 23 Moran road on March 27. Farms firemen responded to the alarm sent in.



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# President Watkins Makes Annual Farms Appointment

### Standing Committee, Department Heads and Personnel of Groups on Special Projects Disclosed at Meeting of Trustees

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Farms Village on March 29, President James K. Watkins made the annual announcement of the standing committee of council for the ensuing year, and of the appointive department heads. These were all confined by council as follows:

- Finance Committee—Connolly, Hubbard and McEachin.
- Police and Fire—Schleper, McEachin and Maxon.
- Legal—Connolly.
- Public Works—Maxon, Hubbard and Kirby.
- Recreation—McEachin, Kirby and Schleper.
- Building and Zoning—Kirby, Hubbard and Maxon.
- The Department heads named were as follows: Accountant, Harry A. Putton; Engineer and Superintendent of Water Department, Murray M. Smith; Building Inspector and Superintendent of Fire and Parks, Theodore Beaupre; Highway Commissioner, Carter Piche; Assistant Highway Commissioner, Peter Allard; Village Attorney, Henry Maurer; Auditors, Touche, Niven, Bailey and Smart.

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# Sons, Daughters Guests of Club

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's First Fathers' Sons' and Daughters' party on Monday, March 29, at the Whittier, was a huge success.

The attendance was about equally divided between the Rotarians and their children, about seventy five in each category.

The entertainment was in charge of Dr. Tappert, head of the entertainment committee, and afforded boundless amusement for the children and no little fun for the fathers.

Fred Meyer, of Detroit put on a ventriloquist act with "Skippy" as a prop. "Skippy", under the clever tutelage of his sponsor, was a worthy second to Charley McCarthy.

Dr. Zina B. Bennett, of Detroit, a well known amateur magician, filled his youthful audience with wonderment.

At the conclusion of the entertainment features the boys and girls were called up in turn in their age brackets to receive presents.

President of Board of Trustees, Pro Tem, William F. Connolly.

Board of Review: Paul French and T. Raymond Jeffs.

Fire and Police Pension Commissioners; Ray Jacobs, Connolly and Schleper.

Retirement Commission: Lewis A. Girard, Hubbard and Maxon.

To the special committees named to study the City Government Plan, the Wage Committee and the Drainage Committee.

President Watkins named several new additions from the citizenry at large. These Committees now stand as follows:

City Government Plan: Councilmanic members, Connolly and Hubbard; citizen members, Remington Purdy, Joseph R. Parker, Harry Dey, Renville Wheat.

Wage Committee: Councilmanic members, William F. Connolly, Jr., Richard L. Maxon; citizen members, Wallace N. Jensen, George B. Duffield and H. I. McElowney.

Drainage Committee: Councilmanic members, Hubbard and Maxon; Citizen members, E. P. Wright, I. E. Skiech and H. G. Goebel.

# 6 Traffic Cases Settled in Court

Judge Joseph Belanger, in Park police court on March 24, disposed of the following cases:

Cyril R. Boone, of 1300 Nottingham, for failure to have his car under control and causing an accident in front of 1339 Lakepointe on March 5, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

Charles R. Hawkins, of 3909 Cadieux, who figured in an automobile accident which started on the Detroit side of Mack but finished on the Grosse Pointe side on Feb. 28, had already been fined \$50 in a Detroit court and was let off with a \$5 cost charge.

A three-car tail end collision on Kercheval on March 6 which involved Walter Raymond White, of 1408 Perry avenue, Detroit, Henry O'Neil Twiss of 5315 Devonshire, and Mrs. Greta Steiner of 8100 E. Jefferson, resulted in White and Twiss being fined only \$5 costs each and Mrs. Steiner being fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

The accident was caused by Mrs. Steiner stopping abruptly to take on a passenger. The other two, following too close behind, did not have their cars under control.

Plecidus J. D'Angelo, of 3282 Garland, Detroit, for turning into moving traffic causing an accident, was fined \$15 and \$5 costs.

David Graham Rutledge, of 1157 Dickerson, Detroit, for driving 40 m.p.h. on Jefferson venue, was fined \$15 and \$5 costs.

The case of Lucien M. Sney, of 2657 Eastlawn and Barbara Snehkamp of 630 Lakepointe, charged with driving without due care and caution at the intersection of Lakepointe and Avondale, causing an accident, was dismissed because of the absence of material witnesses.

# Richard Council Planning Jubilee

The Silver Jubilee Program of Gabriel Richard Council, Knights of Columbus, will open with the initiation of the John W. Babcock Class on Sunday, April 25, states General Program Chairman, Dr. C. W. Johannes. Bishop Allen Babcock will celebrate the Mass that will open the initiation exercises.

This will be followed with an old-timers' meeting on Monday, April 26, and the Founders' Dinner-Dance on Saturday, May 1. The Anniversary Program also includes a Minstrel Show on April 12 and 13 which will serve as the conclusion of the council's current benefit campaign for the CYO Home For Homeless Boys, for which a minimum quota of \$3,000 has been pledged, to match a similar donation, a year ago, to the CYO Boys' Summer Camp Fund.

Gabriel Richard Council was instituted on April 16, 1923, and was the first of the dozen councils now established in the outlying metropolitan area of Detroit. Its active membership of 2,400 places it second in size in Michigan, and in the first dozen councils in its supreme organization. Included within its nominal territorial limits are 26 Catholic parishes.

The council owns and occupies a four story club building at 9375 Amity, at Parkview and Kercheval.

**FALSE ALARM**  
Farms police answering a burglar alarm that rang at the Upper Mack Cleaners on the night of March 27, found everything in order.

# Discouraged

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pose to retain the direction of their own local governments that has operated so continuously against the idea of consolidation among the five Pointe Municipalities.

Despite this sentiment the Farms' discussion of health administration with the County authorities has led it directly away from the retention of local controls towards the entrusting of this important service to the County, to run the dangers of political complications and resulting deterioration in one of its most important functions of local government.

Following Dr. Littlejohn's talk the meeting quickly passed to the consideration of routine local matters. The Council obviously wished to have more time to think over the facts the doctor had laid before them.

The impression he left was not comforting.

Men with pre-war minds dodge post-war facts.

The Farms' interest in the County angle of the local health issue originated largely in the report made to the Farms by the Michigan Municipal League on the advantages of substituting city structure for the present village setup.

This was further accentuated by the fact that the Farms pays large taxes to the county government and it might as well have free-gratis-for-nothing something it now pays for in its county tax bill.

It is an alluring prospect but the fact remains that the Cities of Detroit, Hamtramck, Highland Park and Dearborn prefer to maintain their own health service. They also pay county taxes.

There seems to be no question of the liability of the County Health Department to take over the local health service if the local communities demand it.

The Grosse Pointe communities have always been strong for the privilege of remaining captains of their own ship. It has been this deep-rooted pur-

# St. Matthew's Women's Club to Hold Luncheon

The St. Matthews' Women's Club is sponsoring a roast beef luncheon in the Parish Hall, Harper and Buckingham, on Thursday, April 8, at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Clifford C. Lenz, Grayton road, will be chairman and Mrs. Don J. Hattenbuehler, Balfour road, will assist as co-chairman.

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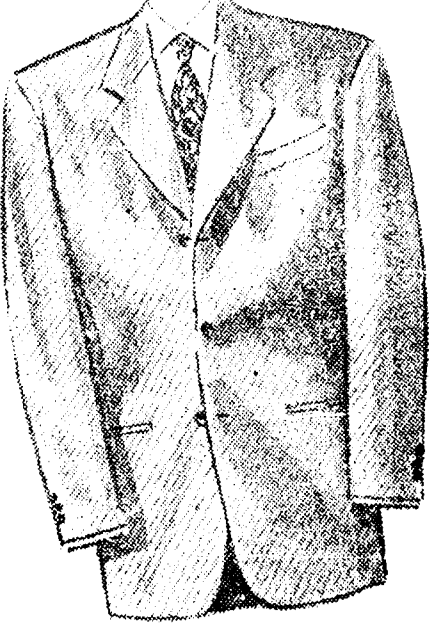
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# Headlines of the Week

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**MOTOR CORPORATION** will make a light weight automobile in Grand Prairie, Texas.

**RUSSIA WARNED** by Secretary Marshall against any further attempts to disrupt the functioning of the Allied Control Council in Berlin says United States intends to stay in Berlin as a "joint occupant."

**YOUNG KING MICHAEL OF ROMANIA**, now in Washington, under special protection of the U. S. . . reported plots against his life have been unearthened.

**CHRISTIANS** in Jerusalem stage their annual Good Friday parade escorted by an Arab guard armed with automatic weapons.

**GENERAL AINWRIGHT** reported in Los Angeles to have endorsed General MacArthur for President . . . believed will carry great weight with veterans.

**MR. AND MRS. HENRY FORD II** are in Dublin, the guests of George A. Garrett, American Minister to Ireland.

**MAJOR GENERAL BENNETT E. MEYERS** is refused release from jail on bail pending his appeal, by Court of Appeals in Washington . . . serving 20 months to five year sentence.

**WEATHER BUREAU** predicts colder weather but no rain for Easter.

**DUDLEY E. CHRISTIANSEN** aged 18, a U. of M. sophomore, commits suicide in the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Christianson, of 515 Middlesex, Grosse Pointe Park.

**A SUCCESSION OF TORNADOES** have been sweeping southern and mid-western communities during the week, with heavy toll in life and property . . . the Government a heavy loser in airplanes in Oklahoma.

**TWO RUSSIAN SHIPS** leave Jersey City laden with materials for the Russian war machine as customs officials stand by helplessly.

**ACCORDING TO UNITED PRESS** dispatches from Washington the Russians have reopened the infamous German concentration camps at Buchenwald and Oranienburg . . . are crushing the capacity of Eastern Germany for economic revival . . . the U. S. has filed a protest.

**MADAM IRENE JOLIOT-CURIE**, now a communist follower in this country, says the Russians do not want war with the U. S. and still greatly fear the atomic bomb.

**KING MICHAEL** of Romania due to arrive in Detroit today for a three days' visit . . . reception prepared for him by Detroit's 25,000 Romanians, with a banquet in the Book Cadillac tonight, attended by Governor Sigler and Mayor Van Antwerp . . . will visit many of Detroit's industrial plants before he leaves on Wednesday.

**SPAIN AND PORTUGAL**, cooperating closely, and with the help of the U.S. and Britain, are preparing a road block in the Iberian Peninsula against the advance of communism into southwestern Europe.

**ONE OF THE OLDEST AIRPLANE ACCIDENTS** ON RECORD occurs when a private plane near Nashville, Tenn., with five persons aboard strikes a turkey buzzard in flight, causing the plane to crash in a wooded hillside killing all aboard.

**GOVERNOR DEWEY** will take the stump in his fight for delegates into Wisconsin and Nebraska prior to the primary tests in Wisconsin on April 6 and in Nebraska on April 13.

**THE INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION** drops its policy of "No Contract" and agrees to new talks to end all strikes.

**A FEDERAL JUDGE** in Washington summoned John L. Lewis to explain his defiant boycott of a "Presidential board enquiring into the Nationwide coal strike."

**BERNARD M. BARUCH** urges the Nation to mobilize its men and industry for peace, now . . . "if not we will have to mobilize for war shortly."

**PRESIDENT TRUMAN** tells a Greek-American audience that the United States "will not stand idly by and see the liberties of the world debauched."

**RUSSIA DENIES** there were any of her submarines seen off the American coast.

**THE NATIONAL government** in China says it has the Communists in Inner Mongolia on the run.

**SENATOR VANDENBERG**, speaking from New York, reiterates that he does not desire or intend to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency.

The Army blocks negotiations for the lease of two Fort Wayne barracks to the City for housing shelter . . . hints the site will be used as a draft center if Congress revives selective service.

The ladies of St. Clare of Montefalco Parish are sponsoring a Fashion Show to be held April 14 at the Esquire Theatre, 15311 E. Jefferson avenue, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Styles will be featured by Jacobson's of Grosse Pointe and shown by Powers Models.

Jacobson's will also award a beautiful hat. There will also be a large number of door prizes.

Mrs. M. J. Chagot, 1010 Balfour, TU, 1-3389, is chairman in charge of the affair. Some members of the Committee are: Mrs. Leon VerHaeghe, 3407 Buckingham, TU, 2-2675, ticket chairman; Mrs. R. H. Burke, 2460 Haverhill, NI, 7884, assisted by Mrs. L. B. Mann, 3435 Haverhill, TU, 2-9862; Mrs. A. J. Christie, Jr., NI, 3823, 4014 Berkshire, Publicity Chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Thimm, 3410 Bishop, TU, 2-7739.

the members of the Society, none of which will have been exhibited before in Detroit.

The awards will be made by a local jury, and announced at the Preview and Reception.

Among those whose work will be enjoyed are: Mrs. Lloyd Gul-Jen, Mrs. Carleton Hascall, Miss Barbara Lee, Mrs. Frank Lindeman, Mrs. Fred Lorimer, Mrs. John McKenzie, Miss Madeline Meier, Mrs. Fred Moor, Miss Janet Nelson, Mrs. Arthur Abell.

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**THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT** announces the opening of a consular office in Detroit. . . Offices will be in the Penobscot Building . . . James H. Hurley, formerly with the Canadian Military mission in Berlin will be Consul; George Powell, recently on assignment in Moscow, will be Vice-Consul.

**THE SOFT COAL INDUSTRY** calls on the White House to use the Taft-Hartley law to stop the coal strike which has already caused rationing and heads the nation toward a general stoppage of industrial activity.

**Monday, March 29**  
On this date in 1638 the first Swedish settlement in the United States was made on the banks of the Delaware; in 1912 the British blew up the Nazi submarine base at St. Nazaire; in 1943 Serge Rachmaninoff died in California and in 1945 a U. S. Navy attack blasted 19 Jap ships.

**RUSSIA IS HOT** and bothered over the report that Sweden and the U. S. have made arrangements for the erection of air bases on Swedish soil.

**ROBERT C. BARSON**, aged 20, a Michigan State College athlete is brutally beaten and fatally stabbed in a Highland Park restaurant at 2:30 a. m. Sunday . . . Highland Park police arrest Walter Thibodeau, 22, Dennis Mallon, 20, both of 134 E. Nevada, and Carl Welsh, 21, of 332 Highland, charged as his assailants. . . they identified the youth as members of the "Six Mile Gang" . . . All have police records.

**GOVERNOR SIGLER** takes young King Michael of Roumania over Detroit in his private plane. . . Gives the ex-king a view of the "Arsenal of Democracy" from the air.

**RUSSIA LOSES ANOTHER American friend** . . . Senator Pepper of Florida, back tracks on his former friendly association and attacks the Soviets for aggression.

**AN ATTEMPT WAS MADE** on the life of John Bankhead, American Consul in Windsor . . . the gunman fired two shots that struck the left rear door of Bankhead's car as he drove to his home on Riverside drive on Sunday night.

**PICKET LINES** of the United Financial Employees (AF of L) were thrown around the New York Stock and Curb Exchanges today when the workers struck to enforce demands for higher wages and a union shop.


**AN A. P. DISPATCH** from Washington says it is reported there that Taft and Dewey have conferred in trying to reach an agreement to prevent a deadlock in the Republican National convention . . . Vandenberg and Martin (Speaker) said to have been favorably discussed as compromise candidates . . . both reported unwilling to support either Stassen or MacArthur.

**VETERAN GROUPS** in New York will ask organized labor to stop all work on loading Russian ships as against the April 15 grace period granted by President Truman for continued export of vital supplies to the Soviet Union.

**MAYOR VAN ANTWERP** today signs Detroit's daylight saving ordinance.

**Tuesday, March 30**  
On this date in 1867 Alaska was purchased from the Russians. Long called "Seward's Folly"; the day is now celebrated in the territory as Seward's Day; in 1880 the New York Metropolitan Art Museum was opened and in 1945 the Yanks were only 186 miles from Berlin.

**UNDER NO CONCEIVABLE CIRCUMSTANCE** will General Eisenhower consent to be drafted for the Presidential nomination, says Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, Army Information Chief adds . . . and you can use my name as saying so."

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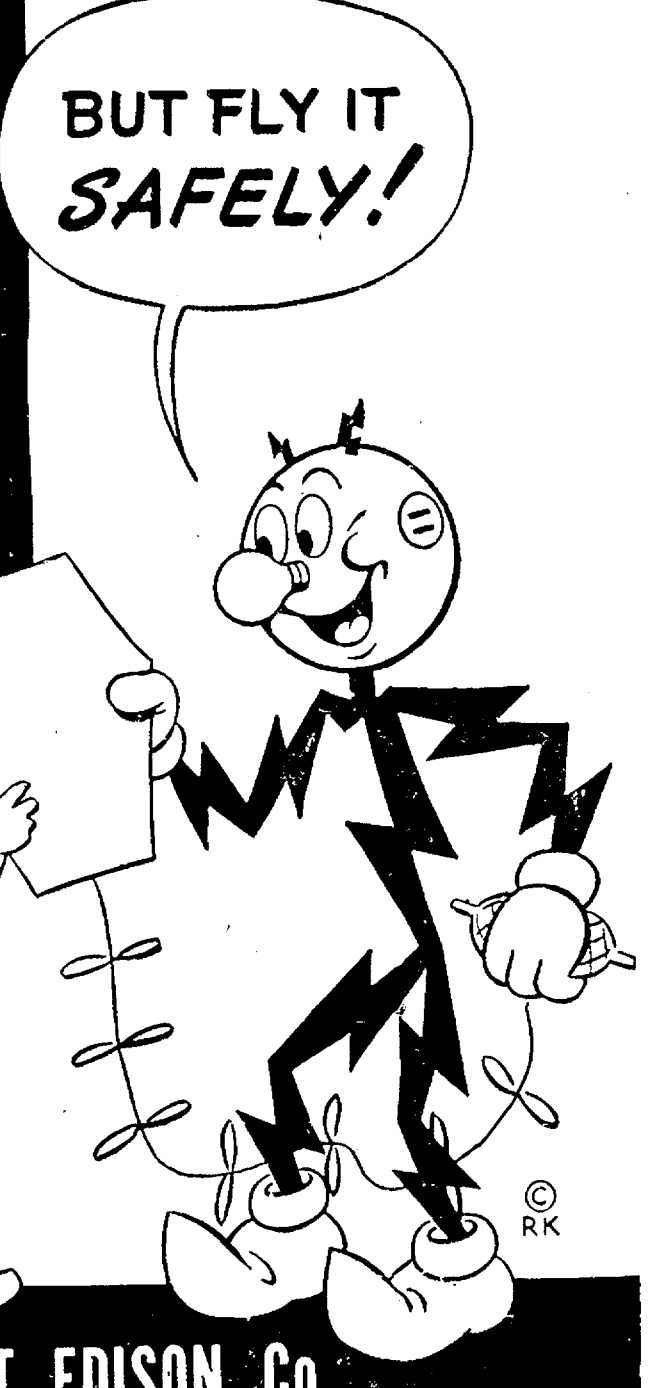
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Introducing his line of hats exclusively with Saks Fifth Avenue, London milliner Otto Lucas arrived in person to show his imported collection in Saks millinery salon Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The noted designer was introduced to the press Monday morning at a breakfast at Huyler's. During his two-day stay, invitations were issued to localities to stop in and view the handsome collection.

"As the dresses become long, the hats become flatter," the English visitor explained. A black velvet and straw model with gold winged top, Mr. Lucas christened his "Little Mercury." "Why Not?" is an intriguing chapeau with a question mark brim softened by white feather detail.

Startlingly chic are the plaid or checked materials which line the brims on the sailors and are topped with matching bows. Two large pink roses are tacked to the brim of the "Regency Stripe." A pink and black striped number, a notable feature of the Lucas collection is that every hat brim, Lowe, 1771 Seventh road. Mrs. A. has a broken line. Swerving from the traditional pattern, they roll,

they dip sharply, they suddenly disappear.

Many of the hats are in natural color designed to wear with black, and the imported straws have an unusual beauty. All of the Lucas designs, in fact, have a quality certain to capture milady's fancy.

### Federation of Women's Clubs Plans Institute

Members and friends are invited to attend the Traffic Safety Institute which the social welfare division of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsoring at the clubhouse, 4811 Second, on Tuesday, April 6.

Mrs. James N. Downey will be chairman for the Institute or drivers' school, which will be presented with the cooperation of the Detroit Police Department.

Sessions are scheduled to start at 10 a. m. and continue until 3 p. m. There is no admission charge. Luncheon reservations may be made at the clubhouse.

**CHAPTER A. O. TO MEET**  
Chapter A. O. P. E. O. will meet Monday, April 5, at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. David C. Lowe, 1771 Seventh road. Mrs. A. E. Vossler will present a musical program.

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Mary Madison

AS A CALLOUSED CONNOISSEUR OF COVER GIRLS, WE FIND OURSELF THIS MORNING MORE THAN A trifle intrigued as the cover of the current Vogue greets these jaded orbs.

Here is obviously a Re-Cover Girl. No bacchanalian Babe-in-the-Hollywoods is this Grande Dame on the cover. There she so elegantly sits, wearing her bluish-gray hair to match her bluish gray ensemble.

How come this lady on the shady side of fifty has usurped the coveted position of the young Powers and Conover dolls on this important spring issue of the Clothes-horse's Racing Form—Vogue?

Well, the answer, kiddies, is startlingly simple and simply startling. According to a Vogue's Eye-View, for the first time since the colonists Mayflowered to these shores, there are now more women than men in the United States. Not only that, but there are more women over forty-five years than there are men over forty-five years.

For the first time in our history, the middle aged woman is no longer in the middle. She is in the majority. Financially, fashionably, socially and politically—it's a Woman's World.

Especially politically. For the Big Point is that, with over 800,000 more potentia women voters, the Petticoat Vote can elect the next president, the next congress, the next government of the country. And it's the woman over forty-five who IS the Dream Girl of the early suffragettes who, led by that queen of Little Old New York Society, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, paraded up Fifth avenue—demanding equal rights. Little did they realize, those brave Blue Bookies, that come 1948 the men themselves might be parading demanding THEIR equal rights with the Little Women.

And that is the reason, kiddies, why smart politicians have stopped kissing babies in public and have started kissing Glamour Grandmothers—both in public AND private life.

The brave boys have to have that powerful Petticoat Vote!

**BUT BEING THE POLITICAL PIVOT OF 1948 IS ONLY ONE** of the new powers of the new majority of women.

They can—and do—spend most of the money in America. On their homes, on their husbands, children and grandchildren, on cars, on travel—and on themselves. For the women look smarter and act smarter in this country than anywhere on the dizzy globe. And the old scornful slogan, "It's the Woman Who Pays—and Pays—and PAYS" has now become a badge of honor from the Associated Advertising Agencies of America.

It's the advertisers who know, in their hardened arteries, that the buying power of the Little Woman can make or break any business, industry or corporation. And the advertisers will shed their last drop of ink to woo her.

This Woman Power likewise means that a girl over forty-five can plunge headlong into any career. Did we say forty-five?

We should say seventy-five. For instance, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, the General's Lady, on the death of her husband has taken up modeling as a profession—and she's seventy-five years young. Liz Williams has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She is posing for Armour & Company, gracing their national advertising pages. Still on the sunny side of forty, but an inspiration to all ambitious gals, is Anita Colby, who recently breezed into town, looking as young as when she was Harry Conover's first \$50-an-hour model in New York. This convent bred beauty is so bulging with brains that she's holding down the job of assistant to Paramount's vice-president. And take her salary, girls—\$100,000 a year—which is diamond-pin money for any damsel.

The same situation goes for the press, radio and television. Even that Henry Luce-id sheet, "Time," is campaigning in rival magazines to prove that 1,500,000 women read their magazine today, whereas a few years ago they didn't even know what "Time" it was. So potent is their influence in radio that the femme broadcasters are out to form their own association and really put the networks on the hot spot. Seems like the girls not only want to win all the prizes in the quiz biz, but take all the prize jobs in radio and video.

AND WHEN IS ALL THIS RAMPANT FEMININITY RUSHING in a weary world? Perhaps with this new majority, the Little Woman will have to face that ally of all authority—a Sense of Responsibility. In a country run by the women, of the women, and for the women—she'll have to take the blame as well as the fame. If and when—God forbid—there should be trouble, the gals can no longer lean back with that old ballad refrain: "Oh, the trouble with women, the trouble with women—THE TROUBLE WITH WOMEN IS MEN!"

This Petticoat Vote better hit the Right Vote!

### Park's Budget Nearly Finished

At the next regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners for the Park village the budget for the new year will be presented. Following its consideration by the Commissioners a public hearing will be held.

The Park's charter requires that the budget must be completed and adopted prior to May 1.

The will to win must be backed by faith that victory is possible.

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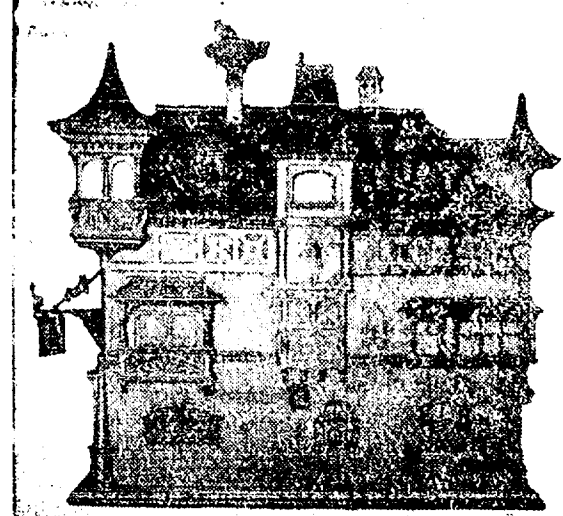
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Richard E. Fuller, president and director of the Seattle Art Museum has purchased from the de Grumme Gallery an exceptionally fine wood carving—a replica of the Tucherhaus in Nuernberg. This piece of art, handcarved of old oak, with delicate hand wrought iron grill ornaments and miniature murals, was discovered by Joseph de Grimme in an art collection some years back. The master piece will be exhibited—under glass—as a fine example of European craftsmanship.

### Spend Vacation On Motor Trip

A group of 40 Grosse Pointe High School students left in five station wagons on March 24 to spend a six-day Easter vacation seeing points of interest in Washington and New York. They returned Tuesday night in time for Wednesday morning's classes.

Making the trip were: Jim Flom, Jerry Allen, Dan Guy, Herb Gerhard, Bob Wittstock, Eddie Beever, Ford Slater, John Mack, Gerald Kozlowski, Skippy Downey.

Also: Ted Shannon, Jerry Strek, Dave Pethick, Mike Best, Dan Barrett, Jack McComb, Bill Armstrong, Harry Esting.

Others were: Hank Hubbard, Harvey Fischer, Dick Graening, Alan Berger, Dale Ewart, Ross Marr, Tom Lamb, George McBride, Dick Eekel, Philip Rahm. And: Dallas Kitchen, Tom Roberts, Ray Moenart, Jerry Peterson, Ralph Cross, Dave Hamilton, Maurice Chase and Doug Ramsay.

### Henry Gripekov Family Here from New Rochelle

With their eight-year-old son, Price, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gripekov arrived Thursday from New Rochelle, N. Y.

They are the guests of Mrs. Gripekov's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Price of Severn road. The Prices recently moved to the Pointe from Mt. Clemens.

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### A New Post Office

It is reported that the Honorable Harold Youngblood, our Representative in Congress, has brought to the attention of the Post Office Department the need of Grosse Pointe for a post office building of its own that will creditably represent the character of this community and will give us the enlarged and more convenient facilities to which we are entitled and which the large postal business here justifies.

When the fight was on to obtain the little office we have on Maumee it was frankly put to the postal authorities that this was only a temporary makeshift. We had no postal facilities here and were then looking upward to a permanent and creditable building.

This hope was encouraged by both Postmaster Huston in Detroit and our then Representative Hon. Louis Rabaut.

Already the little office on Maumee does a larger postal business than is carried on in some of the offices in this area where the Government has already provided suitable quarters.

Mr. Youngblood deserves the quick and effective support of the people here for his effort. It will not come to us by merely strongly wishing for it; nor can Mr. Youngblood get it without the earnest backing of the people who will be most benefitted by its presence.

It is understood that the present is a favorable time to urge such a project on the Government. Barring the coming of a war, which probably will not occur, and the consequent employment of everybody in that effort, there may be an expected temporary recession in employment and it is in such a situation that the new post office project fits nicely.

Such a structure should be located as near the center of population here as possible and some time ago this paper urged that thought be given now to getting an office in the general vicinity of the coming Memorial Library to accentuate that location as a natural civic center.

It would be timely now if each one of the five governing councilmanic bodies of the Pointe should pass strong resolutions addressed to the Post Office Department on the subject.

Such a project does not necessarily imply that Grosse Pointe would have to be erected into a separate post office. The advantage of official separation from the general post-office in Detroit is problematical. Its presence here however would give Grosse Pointe a more frequent collection and delivery of the mails. It would be a central collection and carrier station.

This is a movement which does not call for any financial sacrifice on the part of our people, but it does need their earnest support and every bit of influence they can muster to put it across.

### Coming Swim Season

In a short time the public swimming season will open in Grosse Pointe again. It is the sincere wish of the people here, particularly of the younger generation, that our health authorities will not again find it necessary to periodically close the swimming beaches because of contamination of the waters indicating them to be unsafe for swimming.

This has happened all too often in the past, much to the discomfort of the children. The health authorities do not take this step because of any willful whim. They always postpone the unwilling ban until the water conditions indicate to them it is gambling with the public health to delay action any longer.

Meanwhile practically nothing has been done by the local municipalities to assure against a repetition of this experience, with the exception of the Park. That municipality has the advantage of having an enclosed cement pool, where it has been a comparatively easy matter to install at reasonable cost the machinery and other protective devices to make its pool safe. It has gone ahead and done so, and this work will be underway within a couple of weeks and the pool will be ready by the opening of the season.

If it should develop this summer that the Park residents can enjoy their pool while the other communities are kept out of the water there will be a storm of criticism raised that will probably result in something being done about it before a second season rolls around.

The idea of chlorinating the waters in the swimming spots enough to render them safe for swimming looks like a far cry. Frequent reference is made to the experience of Long Beach, California, where a strip of ocean front water is treated successfully, they say, against contamination. This may be but we have been informed that Long Beach spends something like \$200,000 a season on this work and we doubt whether Pointe municipalities would sanction such an expenditure when less than half that amount would positively assure safe swimming in an enclosed pool.

The water itself costs Grosse Pointe no more than does the ocean water cost Long Beach, which is exactly nothing. There are many towns and cities in this country which have to pay for every gallon of water they use in their pools, plus such other treatment as may be necessary.

It is unjust to our children that they should have to be precluded from access to the free water which flows past our shores because this generation of tax payers have been too pennywise to make it safe.

There are some citizens in the Pointe who advance the argument that some day all deleterious matter will be kept out of the St. Clair waters by law and that we can afford to wait for that happy day. This may happen; it probably will someday, but there is no assurance now that it will be earlier than a generation or more hence.

### The Stitch in Time

The taking over of Czechoslovakia by the Communists has shocked the western world as no other move by the Russians since the end of the shooting war. A new alertness has permeated the free world which has been quickly reflected in more positive stands by our Government. This is a wholesome sign as it is a strong right about face from the

## Grosse Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Out of the dusk a shadow,  
Then a spark;  
Out of the cloud a silence,  
Then a lark;  
Out of the heart a rapture,  
Then a pain;  
Out of the dead, cold ashes,  
Life again."  
(John Banister Tabb)

If you're ever unlucky enough to be awake from midnight until 2 a. m., you can hear a lot of queer things on the radio besides music. We listened to a disc jockey give with what he was going to spin (and why), for an hour or so. This was around 1 a. m. As he mentioned the numbers, he would say, "We're going to play 'Golden Earrings' for little Bobby Whozis who will be 4 today."

Evidently, little Bobby's parents had to stay up all night so they could prop him up in his crib to hear "Golden Earrings" at one o'clock in the morning. Another popular announcement might run, "Thirteen year old Johnny Whathisname wants the Anniversary Song played for his parents who have been married twenty years today . . . so here we go." We would think that people married twenty years ought to be in bed long before 2 a. m. no matter what junior asked them to play.

The one we like best (also in the wee hours) is the song they are requested to play for Aunt Hattie who is ill in the hospital! That's what we've been looking for, for in these many eons: a hospital whose rooms are equipped with radios that you can keep tuned in all night to hear request numbers . . . that are played just for sick you. Hi-de-hi and ho-de-hum.

A local woman, whose beyond-middle-age uncle recently married a very young European girl, received a letter from the young bride in which she tells of her supreme happiness in the role of Uncle Charlie's wife. In part of the letter, she extols her husband's extreme thoughtfulness (she never knew American men can be so thoughtful) . . . and as an example she writes: "Your Uncle Charles has had a very bad cold. He has to take his cough medicine regularly, even in the night. Everytime he gets up to take his medicine, he awakens me and asks politely if I would like some medicine too." Oh, Brother!

One of the screwiest of the radio comics is a creature called Abe Burrows. He makes fun of everything we listeners would like to burlesque but aint got the what-with with which to do it. He's on Saturday nights for 15 minutes at 7:30 with WJR. If you like him as well as we do, let's petition our congressmen to up his time to a half hour??

Shortly before the end of the Lenten season, we had a caller in the person of a 12 year old boy who belongs to one of our neighbors. We saw him eyeing a dish of nuts on the table, so asked if he would like some. He very honestly replied that he had given up eating nuts for Lent . . . so we asked if he'd like some candy. Said he, "Is it homemade?" A little hurt at his high-handed quiz, we replied rather haughtily that while we didn't make it with our bare hands, it might be considered homemade because it was Fanny Farmer stuff. Our visitor beamed all over the place . . . sure, he'd LOVE some. He gave up candy for Lent too . . . all but homemade candy, that is.

After having broken the ice with several pieces of candy, he continued to stare at the nuts. Finally he asked in a surprised voice, "Say, are those CASHEW nuts I see there in with the others?" We allowed as how that could be. "Oh," said junior, making a grab for the nut dish, "I can EAT THOSE. I didn't give up THAT kind for Lent, just the others." He all but finished the lot before leaving.

policy of concession and appeasement which has gotten us nowhere in our every attempt to induce Russia to consent to the reorganization of Europe on a self sustaining basis.

Neither does the shock which we have experienced in the seizure of Czechoslovakia justify a hysteria on our part which causes us to regard every person who dares to express a thought slightly at variance with those of the hard boiled industrialists of the past as a menace and an enemy of the American way.

We know now that the dreams expressed in Roosevelt's Atlantic Charter and Wendell Willkie's "One World" of only a few years ago have run head-on against well nigh insurmountable barriers. Every thinking person realizes that these barriers exist not only in "Russia's" studied purpose to push her communist ideology wherever she can through-out the world, but in the spiritual and physical paralysis which the war bequeathed to Continental Europe.

Never has there been a period in our entire history when there was such a dearth of constructive criticism. The air and the newspaper columns are cluttered up with a babble of opinions that get us nowhere. There is a general impatience on our part with the apparent dilatoriness and ineffectiveness of our measures. We too easily overlook the fact that movements that have been getting under way for a generation cannot be checked over night.

It is a timely moment for us to take stock of our position. The most casual review of it will give us heart. First, we are doubly armed because our cause is just; not, however, forgetting for a moment that virtue armed is impotent against an armed tyranny.

Next, we are the well recognized champions of people throughout the world who are free, of those who have temporarily lost their freedom, of those who were never free but who hope to be. This places on our side in this controversy, practically the whole world.

We know and all the whole world knows that never before has the line of demarcation between democracy and despotism been more sharply drawn.

We know that to these spiritual resources which we can count with us as against Russia, there lies a preponderance of material resource and industrial strength that is overwhelming.

Events during recent days in the spiritual and political chess game that is going on between us and the Russians have strengthened our position and weakened the Russians'. Their reopening of the infamous prison camps in Germany has more clearly revealed her inherent political kinship with the Germany of Hitler, now of odious memory throughout the world.

Her sending of submarines to be seen along our coast is merely a crude gesture of intimidation which can have no other effect than to make us more determined than ever to oppose her.

Our moral position has been weakened by the revelation that some Americans are shipping scarce goods to Europe to find their way into its black markets. We can't hold the respect of the people of Europe by going to them with gifts in one hand and black market goods in the other.

But meanwhile America is wisely proceeding with the burning of its sword.

This is the line of argument the Russians respect, and it may well be the stitch in time that saves nine.

### Talley Rant

by Helen Talley

JUNE - moon - soon - boon; that's it, soon you are going to have a boon in Detroit. In June, RUSSELL CROUSE and HOWARD LINDSAY are going to try out their new play in your town. Remember? — Can you forget?

LIFE WITH FATHER did seven years on Broadway. Well, you lucky citizens are going to get the first peek and squeak at the matter. The poor, wretched, little woman will open in Detroit. This time VINNIE will wear the pants. The play will be called LIFE WITH MOTHER. I hope, since we can't have CROUSE and LINDSAY going on like this forever, that at the final curtain VINNIE slits FATHER'S throat, and squeezes, fatally, the slim, white necks of the four red-headed boys.

Have you craved to GET AWAY FROM IT ALL? Have you yearned for a sneak preview of the Himalayas? Is your libido centered in a high alp? Well, calmed down — you can start the last week in June. From your plane you can look down your nose at Gona, Nanda Devi, a few dozen other places, and the Kuari Pass. You can drink tea flavored with rancid butter and pass the time of day with the Tibetan traders. You can get a sniff of the famous Valley of Flowers and you can also sniff the Sacred Source of the Ganges River. I had tea — that's what I said — with Lieut. Col. JACK MASTERS, yesterday. He has the project well under way. Since he was in the Indian Army, in the GURKA RIFLES, for fourteen years, and knows the Himalayas like the itch of his foot, you are in for a rugged time. The FLIGHT FROM REALITY spans six weeks. There are only three requirements. Each of the forty guests must be over seventeen, have a sex and produce 2550 dollars.

ELIZABETH PICKETT CHEVALIER, the author, was in town recently on business for the RED CROSS. In the scant hours between three P. M. and midnight, when she caught a train out, she saw her RED CROSS executives, saw her publishers, had cocktails at the CLAIRBORNE new house, dined at the COSMOPOLITAN CLUB, enjoyed CORNELIA in "Anthony and Cleopatra" and sat in at a yallity yat with friends till the train left. She also had time to tell this joke. A young rector was being badly beaten at golf by one of his most ancient parishioners. "Never mind, son," said the old man, "you'll live to bury me." "That's probably true," said the young parson, "but it will still be your hole."

The following one she swears is true — A RED CROSS worker shoved his skiff to a 2nd story window to rescue a couple caught in the OHIO RIVER flood. He noticed a man's hat moving down stream. He blinked when the hat turned around and started moving upstream again. "It ain't nothin'," said the man at the window; "this mornin' brother BOB said come hell or high water he was agoin' to mow the lawn, an' that's him adoin' it!"

I sat beside DICK RODGERS at a dinner JEAN and DONALD STRALEM gave the other night. Naturally we were discussing the theatre and I said I thought the most exhausting part on Broadway must certainly be JESSICA TANDY'S tour de force in STREETCAR CALLED DESIRE. DICK said I was wrong, that the most back-breaking job on the stage today is ETHEL MERMAN'S part in ANNIE GET YOUR GUN. "She is on the stage every minute and she sings sixteen songs — that's work — that girl has a leather throat," said RICHARD. He said MARY MARTIN is doing a beautiful piece of acting in the road show of ANNIE. He called her in California the other day to arrange for her to take over in New York when ETHEL goes on vacation this summer. He said when he heard MARY'S tired voice on the phone he knew she could never last through the summer so he just hung up without mentioning it.

The STRALEM's apartment is to be featured in the October issue of TOWN and COUNTRY, because of their superb collection of pictures; MATISSE, DEGAS, PICASSO. The colorings in the living-room draperies are chosen to point up the clear, bright colors in the MATISSE collection. DONALD, who is president of THE TRAVELLERS AID SOCIETY, also has a fine library of first editions. He has such collectors' items as a first of WALT WHITMAN'S, LEAVES OF GRASS. JEAN collects first editions of children's books and the furniture fashioned by old world cabinet makers in the days of their apprenticeship.

#### Driver Assumes Blame In Reporting Accident

An accident which occurred at Moross and Lake Shore road on March 25 was reported to the Farms police by a driver who assumed complete blame.

Norman Grant Tufford of 216 Lakeland avenue said he ran into the rear of a car which had stopped for the light at Lake Shore. Hjalmer August Jonsson was the driver of the car struck.

### Valparaiso Choir Coming April 15

Professor Richard Schoenbohm, choir director and professor of music at Valparaiso University, will conduct the University's A Cappella choir concert sponsored by the Detroit chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild, April 15, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"Four Centuries of Choral Masterpieces" will feature the program. European and American trained, Professor Schoenbohm has won distinction as voice and choral instructor at Interlochen's National Music Camp several seasons, a season with the Chicago Opera Company, and as demonstration conductor for Michigan University's 1948 May Music Festival.

As conductor of the Valparaiso University choir he has brought the choir to wide attention through annual tours. (Detroit is one of twenty-one stops this season), appearance in Canada and London and Toronto and a community series in Kitchener; recorded broadcasts throughout Europe over radio station Luxembourg, and over the ABC system in Chicago.

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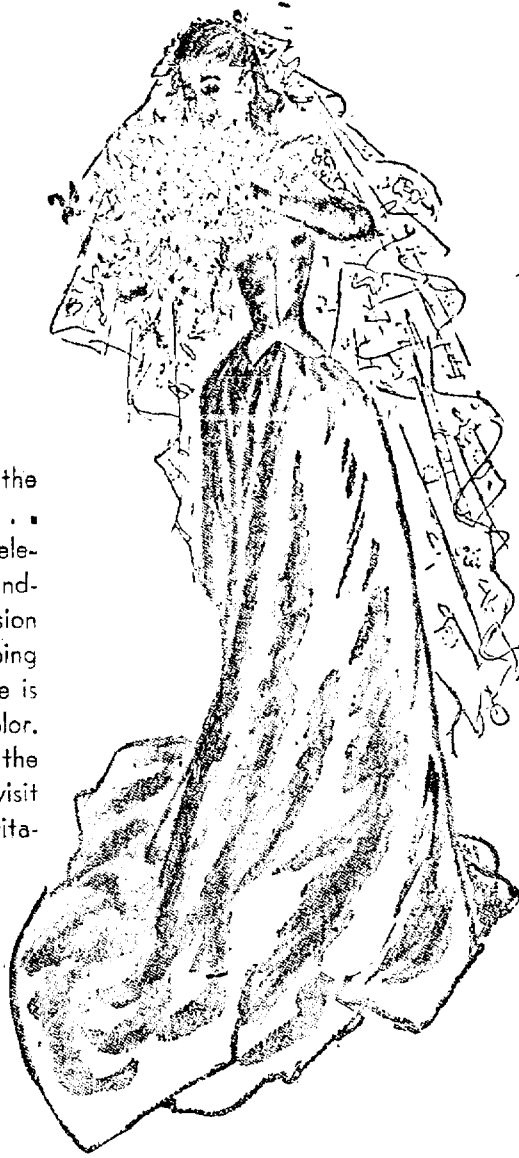
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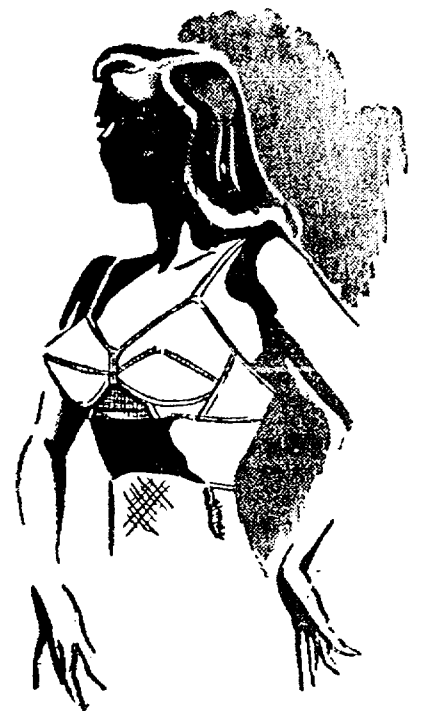
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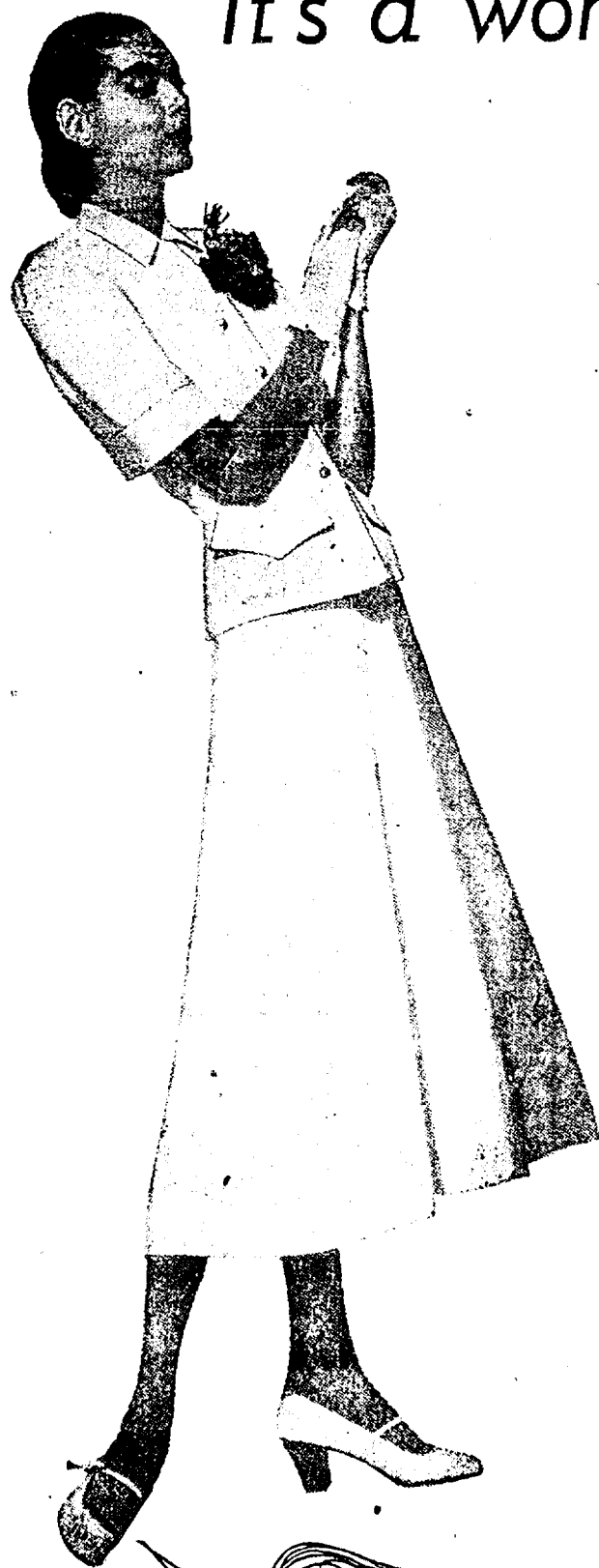
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

by Jade Schermerhorn

Sixteen of June's debutantes hail from the Pointe . . . but, OF COURSE!

And they'll be fascinated to know that Stuart Whitmarsh . . . of the veddy Eastern Whitmarshes was in town last week-end . . .

To look over the deb field . . . for inclusion in the new and handsome Debutante Register . . . conferring with his local editor, Vincent Gage, who has certainly done an excellent and complete job in this area . . .

And announcing that in addition to the Seventh Edition of the Register . . . which comes out April 10 in Cincinnati (a debut of its own) . . .

He will bring out a volume entitled, "The Debutante Tradition" . . .

### THE DEBUTANTE TRADITION

Completed . . . this Debutante Tradition . . . say Editors Whitmarsh and Gage . . . will be an authoritative reference volume . . . sort of a Social Secretary with pictures . . .

And will include many "unsung" debbies of earlier years . . . giving them, thus, an opportunity to record their part in the establishment of the gracious tradition of debuts . . .

Debs listed in the existing editions of the Debutante Register are not eligible for "Tradition" but mamas and grandmas are etc . . .

Copies of the Debutante Tradition, according to its editors, will "Repose" (their word) among the Classics in the Rare Book Room of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. along with a-1-1 the volumes of the Register.

### POINTERS INCLUDED

In the Debutante Register that will have its "coming out" party in Cincinnati . . .

Among the lovely Pointers pictured will be: Barbara Wicking . . . daughter of the Bert Wickings . . . Frances Boyer, daughter of the Harold R. Boyers . . . and Lindsay Anderson . . . daughter of Wendell W. Anderson and Mrs. Helen McFie Anderson . . .

### TO BOW IN JUNE

Add to that long list of Grosse Pointe debts to be found elsewhere on this week's society pages of the News . . .

The name of little Phyllis Biggs . . .

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Biggs of Bedford road . . . who is to bow to society in June . . .

Mrs. Biggs . . . returning this week from a holiday in Miami Beach . . . will begin making plans for the formal presentation . . .

### THAT EASTER PARADE

We hope one day . . . if society editors have to keep writing about the Easter Parade . . .

That some high spirited merchants . . . will sponsor a real parade . . . and not send the gals on a wild goose chase trying to give their great public the idea that anything comparable to the Fifth Avenue tradition exists hereabouts . . .

We suppose if there ever was a sponsored Easter parade . . . none of our top drawer folk would deign to get in it . . . but maybe city editors would by-pass the myth we've all tried to sustain these many years . . . and not try to pin "Society" on it . . .

### EASTER EGGS

Most interesting Pointe bids we collected this Easter came from glimpsing

Dan Buell buying the first ice cream cone of the season . . . (Continued on Page 9)

## Short and to the Pointe

### Return From Desert Holiday

MRS. GEORGE L. HUNTER of Berkshire road is at the Coronado Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla. this month.

DEDE BRIER of Touraine road was in New York City for a visit last week. MRS. A. D. WILKINSON also left her home in University place for a trip to New York.

The Caulkins home on Rivard boulevard is a busy place this week. Last Friday, the REX M. LAMBS, Jr., with daughters, WENDY and MARY, arrived from Mt. Vernon, O., to visit Mrs. Lamb's parents, MR. and MRS. GEORGE P. CAULKINS. On Tuesday MR. and MRS. JOHN E. CAULKINS and baby son, JOHN WELLS, came in from New Haven, Conn.

From Cambria, Calif., comes word that MRS. RAY E. DANAHOFER of Lake Shore road is the guest of her sister, MRS. WALTER CRICK.

With their daughter, PATTY, the A. JOHN BLOODSWORTHS left their home in Devonshire road and flew to Miami Beach. Patty returns to Briarcliff Junior College on April 6, but her parents will remain in the South for a few weeks.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. EVANS of Lake Shore road are touring Florida and California during a six weeks' vacation.

JUDY ZICK came from the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo. to spend the Easter weekend with her parents, DR. and MRS. WALTER A. ZICK of Lincoln road. JUDY, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, is a sophomore at the University, where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

When EDWARD ISBEY, JR. came in from Dartmouth College early Sunday morning to spend the spring vacation with his parents, DR. and MRS. EDWARD ISBEY of Westchester road, he brought with him a freshman classmate, CURT GUILD, of Springfield, Mass. This is Curt's initial visit to Michigan.

Weekend house guests of the ROBERT UPRAMS of Rivard boulevard were her parents, MR. and MRS. JAMES B. FORGAN, of Lake Forest, Ill.



Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Gibson of Neff road, who recently returned from a three weeks' vacation at the Camel back Inn at Phoenix, Ariz. —Douglas Studio, Phoenix

MARY JANE MACKENZIE, daughter of DR. and MRS. JOHN W. MACKENZIE of Lochmoor boulevard spent the weekend in Ann Arbor to be near her fiancé, JAMES V. MCGOODWIN, who is a U. of M. law student. The couple will be married June 26.

PENNY WEADOCK returned to Smith College yesterday, after spending the vacation period with her mother, MRS. PAUL WEADOCK of Lewiston road, at their cottage at Camlachie, Ont.

Other Pointers who stopped in the skyscraper city last week were MRS. E. LLWYD ECCLESTONE of Lincoln road with LLWYD, JR. and LOLLIE.

Easter in Washington, D. C. was enjoyed by the ALONZO C. ALLENS of Lincoln road, who motored to the Capitol with their son, BRUCE, a Grosse Pointe student.

When the RALPH THOMAS-ES of Merriweather road came home from Fort Lauderdale last week, they found daughter SAL- LY, home from Pine Manor Junior College, on hand to greet them.

MRS. JOSEPH R. PARKER of Hendrie lane was a visitor in New York City for a few days last week.

GRETCHEN CARHARTT of Grosse Pointe boulevard is spending a fortnight in the East with her sister, MRS. CARROLL COONEY, of Exeter.

Another collegian who spent the Easter weekend in the Pointe was HUGH MULKEY, who came from the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, to visit his parents, the CLAUDE E. MULKEYS of Touraine road.

Until mid-April, MR. and MRS. PAUL H. DEMING of Lake Shore road will be at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. With them are their granddaughters, POLLY and LINDA.

DR. and MRS. L. A. LEWIS, JR. of Buckingham road announce the birth of a son, LEE ALEXANDER III. Mrs. Lewis is the former JEAN BRAND.

After two months in Chandler, Ariz., MR. and MRS. S. PREWITT SEMMES returned to their Country Club drive home in time for Easter.

From Pasadena, Calif., the ARMIN RICKLES and their daughter, GLORIA, have returned to their Edgemont Park residence.

Concluding her trip through the South, MRS. ROBERT G. MARTIN of Grosse Pointe boulevard spent two weeks in New York before coming back to the Pointe.

MRS. LOUIS B. HYDE of Harvard road headed for home last week after a two weeks' stay at Desert Willow ranch in Tucson, Ariz.

LINDSAY ANDERSON hopped a plane for Bermuda to join her mother, MRS. WENDELL ANDERSON of Vendome road, as soon as classes ended for the Easter vacation at Briarcliff Junior College.

Grosse Pointe alumnae of Pi Beta Phi met Monday in the home of MISS SUE STEVENSON in Berkshire road. Co-hostesses were MRS. CARL MEIER and MRS. PAUL J. KELLER, JR.

The DAVID A. RUSTS of Lincoln road have welcomed home their daughter, PAGE, vacationing from Gunston School near Baltimore.

BARBARA and BUFFY WICKING traveled home to spend the holidays with their parents, the BERT H. WICKINGS, of Trombley road. Barb came from Western College for Women in Oxford, O., and Buffy arrived home after a Mexico sojourn.

Bound for Palm Springs and Pasadena, Calif., are MR. JOHN W. FINKENSTADT of Rivard boulevard. The ADDISON E. HOLTONS of Bishop road are just back from a California trip.

MRS. A. INGERSOLL LEWIS of Vendome road will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, COL. and MRS. WILLIAM MILLER, in Portland, Ore. for a few weeks.

Guests in the EDGAR BAIL- EY COOPER home in Grayton road are Mr. Cooper's nephew and his wife, MR. and MRS. PAUL DEAN, of Boston.

Milwaukee visitors at the Washington road home of MRS. RALPH HARMAN BOOTH last week were her daughter, MRS. WILLIAM DICKERMAN VOGEL, and granddaughter, GRACE.

The REECE B. OBERTEUFFERS of Edgemont Park and their daughter, MARJORIE, left Fort Lauderdale in time to enjoy Easter at home.

When classes ended at Grosse Pointe Country Day, Senior G. LORIE ROBERTS traveled southward to spend her Easter holiday with her parents, MR. and MRS. GLENDON ROBERTS, who are stopping in Belleaire, Fla.

The JOHN PALMER HODGES of Harvard road came up the East Coast from Florida to spend Easter with Mr. Hodges' mother, MRS. P. LEE HODGES, in her Washington, D. C. home.

MRS. WALTER BROOKS arrived Friday from New York to be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. DANIEL W. GOODENOUGH of Cloverly road. During her stay, Mrs. Brooks will also be the house guest of MRS. FRANCIS C. McMATH in her residence in Merriweather road.

A turkey supper Saturday evening in the Lakeland avenue home of MR. and MRS. W. COLBURN STANDISH, honored their week-end guests, Mr. Standish's brother and sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. SHERWOOD STANDISH, of Dayton, O. (Continued on Page 10)

## Many Debut Parties On Spring Calendar

### Annette Shelden Will Be First Bud to Be Presented to Society at Tea in Their Lake Court Home on May 25

Now that the Easter Parade is strictly a thing of the past, late spring and early summer debuts are an important topic of conversation in the Pointe. First deb to make her bow will be Annette Shelden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelden, Mrs. Shelden will open the summer debutante season May 25, when she introduces her daughter at a tea in their Lake court home.

At a June 11 tea in their home on Balfour road, Mrs. Charles R. Murphy will present her daughter, Laura, Martha Johnson, daughter of Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Zimmerman of Kenwood road, will bow at a tea on June 13.

Mrs. E. Pulteney Wright has selected June 15 as the date to present her daughter, Elizabeth, at a luncheon. Mrs. John Crawford Frost, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. William H. Rea will be co-hostess at a tea on the 15th to present Sally Frost to society.

On June 17 the Micou home on Kerly road will be the scene of Mrs. Hilary H. Micou's tea for her daughter, Julie. Connie Nauman, daughter of the Arthur P. Naumans of Moran road, will be another summer deb, but her date has not been determined yet.

Mrs. Max J. Stringer, Mrs. Harther Keim and Mrs. Curtis W. Keegin will give a luncheon at the Country Club on June 18 to present their daughters, Ann Stringer, Barbara Keim and Beth Keegin.

Hoping for nice weather, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson, Jr. of Voltaire place have picked June 22 for a garden tea introducing their daughter, Nancy. Ann Wedthoff will be presented at a luncheon given by her mother, Mrs. Guy C. Wedthoff, on June 23.

J. Boyer Candler has revealed plans for a June 23 dance introducing his daughter, Patricia, Pat's grandmother, Mrs. Henry E. Candler will be hostess for the formal event.

June 24 belongs to Jan McMillan, daughter of Hugh McMillan of Woodland place. She will make her debut at a tea hosted by her aunts, Mrs. Robert Stoepel and Mrs. Leavitt James Bulkeley, at the latter's home in Edgemont Park.

The Grosse Pointe Club will be the scene of a June 25 dance at which Betsy Finkenstaedt, daughter of the Harry S. Finkenstaeds of Woodland place, makes her bow. On June 29 Mrs. William B. Ledyard Mitchell of Ridge road, was married in a royal blue wool suit and white hat.

Mr. Walker a Yale graduate, served in the United States Navy aboard the USS Wasp during the recent war. The Rev. Father Harold Dillon, Naval chaplain from the Wasp, officiated at the ceremony.

The Ledyard Mitchells were hosts at a small family breakfast at the Riz, Carlton, and the bridegroom's parents gave a dinner for the relatives and close friends Monday night in their New York home.

The newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Walker left on a wedding trip to Nassau and Aiken for the month of April. They will make their home in Westbury, L.I.

Pointers besides the parents of the bride who attended the New York ceremony included the Sherman Mitchells. Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., was joined there by Mrs. Mitchell, who has been vacationing at Sea Island, Ga.

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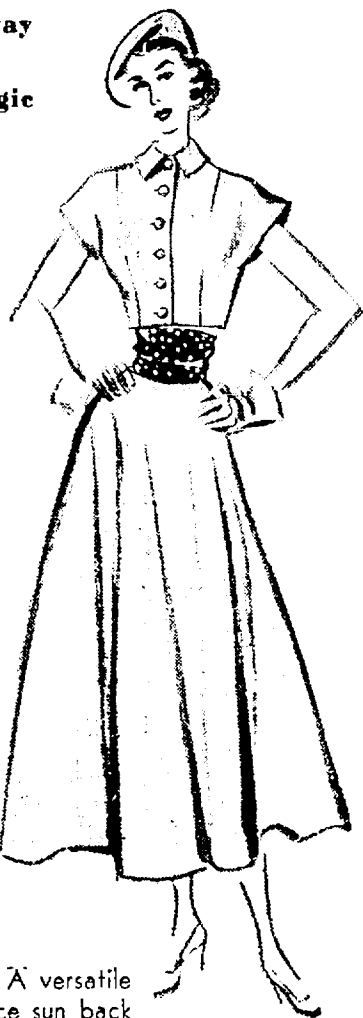
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# Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women

## Three Pointe Girls Join Brides-Elect

Brand New Engagement Rings Sparkle with Easter Finery for Louise Whitcomb, Cynthia Lange and Dolores Weber

At least three Pointers were sparkling new engagement rings Sunday as a part of their Easter outfits. A tea in their Harvard road home Saturday afternoon served as the occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Whitcomb to reveal the betrothal of their daughter, Louise Eleanor, to Dr. George Dunbar Stilwell.

The couple are planning a late summer wedding. Miss Whitcomb is affiliated with Alpha Phi at Michigan State College.

Her fiancé, the son of the Edward H. Stilwells of Warwick road, was an Alpha Tau Omega at Michigan State. At University of Michigan medical school, from which he was graduated, Dr. Stilwell was a member of Galens and Alpha Kappa Kappa.

The engagement of Cynthia Caulkins Lange to William Van Sickle Phelps was told at a cocktail party Easter Sunday, given by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Lange.

Mr. Phelps is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phelps of Michigan.

and Mrs. Francis Phelps of Radnor circle. He attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Cynthia, a graduate of Liggett School, will complete her course at Wayne University in June. She is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Tau.

They will be married early in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber of Pemberton road announced the engagement of Mrs. Weber's daughter, Dolores, to William James Bretz.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. John Bretz of Lakepointe avenue and the late Mr. Bretz. They plan to be married at a ceremony in May.

## Cat Cay Party Honors Smiths

Honoring their house guests, the Howard Freeman Smiths of Provençal road, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr. of East Jefferson avenue invited 200 colonists to a party last week at Cat Cay, where they have been wintering.

The hosts summoned a Miami dance orchestra to play for the cocktail party and reception. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rice Wasey, of Long Island, were among the guests. Mr. Wasey is the founder of the fashionable resort in the Bahamas.

## Spring Vacation Brings Reunions

Right after he arrived home for spring vacation from Taft School in Watertown, Conn., Sam Sherer of Ridge road picked up the phone and invited a few couples in for a get-together in his recreation room.

Elise Hahn was Sam's date. Other twosomes included Mary Kay Worcester and Buz Terry, Ann Woodhouse and Dick Sutherland, Mary Mulford and David Cudlip, and Milly Kerr and David Hamilton.

For her vacation party last week, Sally Schemm decided on a scavenger hunt. Guests got out from her home on Maumee road and returned later for dancing and refreshments. Jeanne Whitaker, Jean Bahr, Eunice Hefferan and Susie Joy were among the merrymakers.

## Party Observes Two Birthdays

Clarence E. Bleicher of Yorkshire road and Charles U. Harvey were feted jointly Thursday at a dinner party in the DAC. Mr. Bleicher's birthday was that very day, and Mr. Harvey's was on Wednesday.

A birthday cake inscribed with the names of both honorees was the center of attention at the table.

Mrs. Bleicher, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Sophia Reidel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser joined in the celebration.

**EASTER SUNDAY LUNCHEON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Groch were hosts at a small Easter Sunday luncheon in their home on St. Paul avenue.

The William Curran of Cadieux road also entertained Sunday at a luncheon in their residence.

## Preview of Fashion Show Costumes



Women of the St. Clare de Montefalco Parish are sponsoring a Fashion Show in the Esquire Theatre at 2 p.m. on April 11. Here some of them are sneaking a peek at a few of the costumes which will be displayed by Jacobson's and worn by Powers models. Left to right: MRS. J. THIMM and MRS. A. J. CHRISTIE, co-chairman of publicity; MRS. R. H. BURKE, door prize chairman; MISS JESSICA CHARLOT, head of Jacobson's new Bridal Salon.

**SPRING CARD PARTY**  
Circle 2 of the Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid will conduct a spring card party and bake and auditorium, Chatsworth and E. Circle 2 of the Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid will conduct a spring card party and bake and auditorium, Chatsworth and E. Circle 2 of the Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid will conduct a spring card party and bake and auditorium, Chatsworth and E. Circle 2 of the Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid will conduct a spring card party and bake and auditorium, Chatsworth and E.

## Many Parties Planned For Betrothed Couple

Eleanor Costello and Paul B. Allen, Jr., to be Fetted at List of Events Before Their Wedding Scheduled for Saturday, April 17

A cocktail party Sunday afternoon in the Muir road home of Mr. and Mrs. David Neil O'Day will fete Eleanor Costello and Paul B. Allen Jr. The pair will be married April 17 in St. Paul's-on-the-Lake.

Mrs. Joseph P. Perrien and her sister, Mary Jane Seymour, have planned a miscellaneous shower for Thursday evening in Mrs. Perrien's Grayton road home.

On Tuesday, Mrs. L. G. McCabe of Windsor and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Peabody, will be co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower and dinner. Mrs. Richard W. Burgis of Huntington Woods has announced an April 8 bridge luncheon for the bride-elect, and a bar shower will be given two days later by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shoemaker of Cranford lane.

The party list continues with a cocktail and buffet supper in the Utica home of the John F. O'Hara's on April 11. Mrs. L. Linn Zimmer of Neff road has asked members of her family to an April 12 kitchen shower for her two bride-elect nieces, Eleanor Costello and Pat Seymour.

Pat, Eleanor's cousin, who is to be maid of honor, will give the spinster dinner April 13. Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Allen of Moross road, will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on April 15.

Earlier in March, Mrs. George L. Cassidy was hostess at a dessert closet shower in her Merriweather road home.

Eleanor's attendants, besides her cousin Pat, are: another cousin, Mary Jane Seymour; Paul's sister, Mrs. Vernon C. Geiger, of Minneapolis, and Ruth Beckbesinger.

James H. Allen will perform the duties of best man for his brother, Vernon C. Geiger. David Neil O'Day, James S. Harris, Robert Pfeiffer and Charles A. Dean, III, will seat the guests.

A breakfast and reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will follow the wedding ceremony.

## O'Brien and Petzolds Honored Engaged Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Miles O'Brien of Buckingham road and the Thomas Petzolds of Edgemont Park will give a rehearsal dinner at the DAC for Patricia Seymour and Bernard A. Clark, Jr., who will be married on May 8 in Annunciation Church.

## From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

and carrying it . . . carefully . . . to Missie B. who was waiting patiently in the family limousine . . .

[We hope Dan will have a great, big fat part in the forthcoming Junior League Folies . . . we would be induced to join a Dan Buell Fan Club at the drop of . . . well, that ice cream cone!] . . .

The crowds collecting their Easter lamb cakes at Hawthorne House . . . and they were the cutest and most Spring-like decor . . . not to mention the fact that they were delicious beyond description [adv] . . .

While we're on the subject of Hawthorne House . . . lunches there one day this week included Mrs. Henri Gripekoven . . . home for an Easter hello . . . with her mother, Mrs. Frank Price . . . sister, Mrs. Jane Elie . . . and Mrs. B. Frank Robertson . . .

Betty Gripekoven . . . living in Manhattan now . . . looks simply wonderful . . .

Also: the Hiram Walkers . . . Miss Isabel Weadock . . . Mrs. Henry H. Sanger . . . Mrs. E. Kay Ford and Mrs. Julius C. Peter [a regular Woman's Exchange luncheon group] . . .

## Parties Honor Marylin Bursick

Marylin Bursick, who will wed John C. Staudt, Jr., on May 22, is being feted at a series of pre-nuptial parties. Mary Lou Patterson, home from Holyoke College, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower in her Yorkshire road home Friday evening.

Among the guests were Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. Bursick, Mrs. Staudt, Nancy Quart, Barbara Stickney, Margaret Kilbride, Louise Anhut, Betty Weinert, Marianne Moesta, Carolyn Peacock, Mary Ann and Barbara Staudt, Margaret Rousseau, Mrs. Edward Perry, Barbara Miesch, Mrs. Leo Bonomy, and Mrs. Edward Danahey.

Saturday, Marianne Moesta of Balfour road gave a luncheon and kitchen shower for Marlin.

The bride-elect has asked four of her former classmates at Barry College to be in the wedding party. Justine Olson will be maid of honor. Carolyn Peacock, Peggy Rousseau and Jane Kearns, of Louisville, Ky., are to be bridesmaids. Another attendant will be Mary Ann Staudt, sister of the bridegroom-elect.

Marylin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Bursick of Buckingham road. Her fiancé's parents are the John C. Staudts of Lakepointe avenue.

## Two Meetings Scheduled By League for Crippled

The regular meeting of the Michigan League for Crippled Children will be held Friday, April 9, in the Harmonic Society. The board meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. and afternoon meeting at 2 p.m.

The speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Albert Mackey. She will speak on the control of cancer. Mrs. Alfred W. Bender, president, will preside at both meetings.

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**Marillac Guild Planning Fiesta**

Marillac Guild chairmen and their committee members will meet for a tea Tuesday afternoon, April 6, at the Women's City Club, to discuss plans for the Marillac Merry May Fiesta to be given at the Detroit Yacht Club on May 5.

Mrs. Harold Knack is general chairman of the program, which will benefit the children's ward at St. Mary's Hospital. The Guild is organized for the purpose of promoting philanthropic work at the hospital.

Pointe women who head committees for the Fiesta include the president, Mrs. Edward J. McCaughey, Mrs. Jack Will, Mrs. Dalton J. Snyder, Mildred Gagan, Mrs. Harold G. Frear, Mrs. Karl Weber, and Mrs. Vincent Turcotte.

**Myles Standishes Visit**

Visitors here from the West are Mr. and Mrs. Myles Standish, who are the house guests of Mr. Standish's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Cain of Rivard boulevard.

Early last week Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan and the Howard Bennetts gave a cocktail party in honor of the visitors. Mrs. Butler Higbie feted them at cocktails Thursday afternoon, and Mrs. William K. Williams gave a similar party Saturday.

**Parties Precede April 3 Wedding**

James Allan Burns and his mother, Mrs. P. V. Burns arrived Wednesday by Constellation from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and will stop at the Whittier until Saturday, April 3, when James claims Betty Middleton Skimin as his bride.

Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Skimin, gave a family dinner party last evening in their Neff road home. Mrs. Burns has invited about 40 members of the family, the bridal party and close friends to a cocktail party today at the Hotel Statler. Later in the day, she will entertain the wedding party at dinner.

On Friday, Betty will take her attendants to luncheon at the Women's City Club. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ogden of Balfour road will give the rehearsal dinner in their home that evening.

The maid of honor, Betty's cousin, Mary Gertrude Allen, will arrive from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., with her sister, Frances, one of the bridesmaids. Others will include Barbara Hallis, Nanette Emery and Ruth Ogden.

Allan's brothers, Robert and Patrick, and Joseph Gorman are also coming from Fort Lauderdale tomorrow. Robert will be his brother's best man. Patrick and Joseph will seat the guests, along with Robert Skimin, Betty's cousin, and William T. Williams, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Keith Jurgens, of Davenport, Ia.

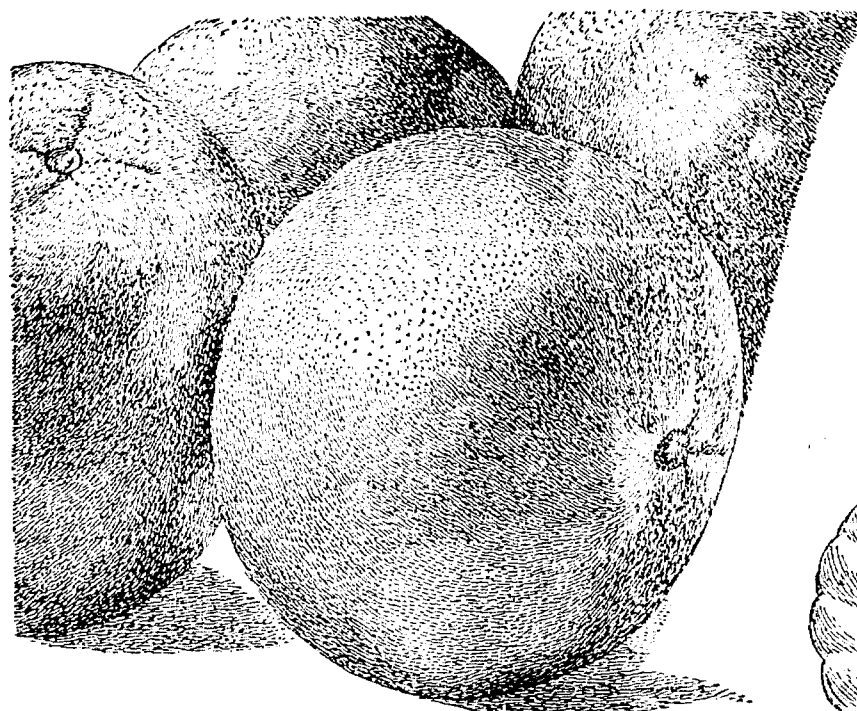
**John P. Frazers Hosts At Party in Naples, Fla.**

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Frazer of Washington road and their son, John, Jr., gave a party for 100 guests recently at the Naples Beach and Golf Club in Naples, Fla.

Localities who attended were the Walter Buhl Fords, Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Cooper Wood, Mrs. John T. Tichols, the Angus Smiths, Miss Virginia Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harris, and Percival Dodge.

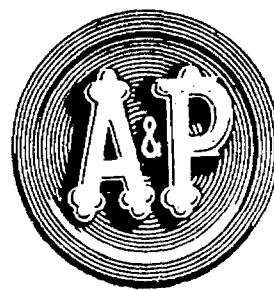
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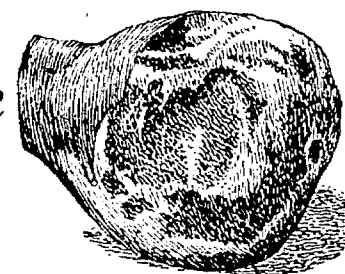
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Sports

Blue Devils Lead in Trophy Race

Sports

Enjoy Slight Edge in Fight For League Championship

Grosse Pointe Now Has 72 1/2 Points with Wyandotte in Second Place with 67 1/2; Tennis, Track, Baseball to Settle Issue

By Fred Rummels

At the halfway mark in the school year for Border Cities League schools, Grosse Pointe's Blue Devils are leading the league by a slender margin in the race for the Border Cities League Sweepstakes Trophy, awarded annually on a point system to the school excelling in all major sports.

Football, baseball, basketball, swimming, track and tennis make up the calendar of sports for which points are awarded for the season league record. First place is good for 30 points, second 25, and so on down to five points for the last place club.

The trophy, placed in competition with the beginning of the league in 1933, has been won by only three schools. It was not offered during the war years but in the ten year history of the 'Sweepstakes All-Sports Trophy' Grosse Pointe has won it five times and has the honor of being the only school to win the trophy two years in succession, 1946 and 1947. Fordson has won three times and Monroe twice.

The present tabulation gives Grosse Pointe 72 1/2 points, Wyandotte 67 1/2, Fordson 60, Royal Oak, Highland Park and Monroe are so far back that only a complete rout of the three top schools could beat them.

Here is a resume of the first half of the athletic year showing how the leading schools earned their points.

Wyandotte and Fordson tied for football honors and divided first and second place points, with Grosse Pointe taking third place points. In basketball Wyandotte won the league title, with Fordson and Grosse Pointe finishing in a two-way tie for second place and dividing second and third place points.

In swimming the Blue Devils walked away with the title while Fordson, Wyandotte and Highland Park wound up in a three way tie for fourth place behind the Monroe Trojans, who finished second. The three way tie gave each school ten points as compared to the Pointers' 30 points.

With the second half of the athletic year about to get underway the race appears to be wide open between the three top schools.

In previous years the other schools would automatically concede the tennis title to Grosse Pointe and battle for second place honors, but this year it is different. The rest of the league knows the tennis picture has changed considerably with the resignation of Coach Larry Westerville, who piloted the Blue Devils through six undefeated campaigns while winning 69 consecutive matches.

Merlin Schultz, reportedly an excellent player and holder of many tennis titles he won while in college and during his time spent in the armed forces during World War II, has taken over the Blue Devil tennis reins for the 1948 campaign. Despite his past record as a player he still has to prove himself as a high school

coach and the rest of the league will be out to prove the Pointers are not unbeatable in the coming campaign.

In baseball, the Blue Devils have never been able to lend much aid to the cause and this year doesn't appear to be any different.

In track, Fordson and Wyandotte seem to have the edge on the pre-season dope sheet with Coach Frank Banach keeping his fingers crossed in hopes that some of his new candidates will provide enough power to give the Pointers at least a third place in the final track standings.

St. Ambrose Nine at Work

Coach Van Goethem Attempting to Build Strength Around Pitcher Breen

By JOE FROMM

Dick VanGoethem, St. Ambrose baseball coach, called the opening practice following the Easter vacation. St. Ambrose does not have a field of its own, so all practice will be held at the Neighborhood Club.

VanGoethem will have seven returning lettermen and several other good prospects. The strength of St. Ambrose will be around veteran pitcher Bob Breen.

Other returning lettermen are Truman Wills, catcher; Jim Burns, and Jack Howard, outfielders; Tom McFarland and Jim Benjy, infielders, and utility catcher, Tom McFayden.

There are vacancies at third and first base, created by graduation last June. Dick Korte and Dick Gallo are candidates from other schools. Korte is a first baseman and Gallo an infielder.

The first game will be played on April 22 against St. Rose at the Neighborhood Club, St. Ambrose's home diamond.

The schedule: April 22—St. Rose—Home. April 27—St. Martin—Away. April 30—St. Paul—Home. May 4—St. Charles—Away. May 7—Annunciation—Home. May 11—St. Philip—Away. May 14—St. Vincent—Home. May 18—St. Bernard—Home.

WINS WRESTLING LETTER R. L. Kingswood of Grosse Pointe Park has been awarded his varsity wrestling letter at Culver Military Academy.

Pointe Girls Win City Championship



ST. PAUL'S GIRLS' basketball team captured the Catholic City League Grade School Championship recently with a season record of nine victories and one loss. First row, left to right: DOLORES CHIELENS, MARY ALLOR (captain), CONNIE MOLITOR. Second row: MARGARET CARRIER, DONNA MAYO, BEVERLY LABADIE, PEGGY SHARPE, MARILYN SUTHERLAND, GLORIA WANCOUR and PAT DANÄHER. Third row: REATHA GEYMAN, JANET OXLEY, DOLORES WISE, MARY MARGARET VAN DAMM, MARY DEL BARBA, ANN REED, MARGARET McKILLOP and COACH RITA LEITHAUSER.

From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

Your reporter came across a 1932 'Tower, the Grosse Pointe school paper, that carried a story about a coming Highland Park football game. The big feature was a bare-footed kicker who was said to average 45 yards per kick for the Parkers.

Your reporter checked with Coach Ed Wernet, who played halfback for Grosse Pointe then, and he said, "I don't think he played, but I do remember that Jerry Neuman played that game for Highland Park." Neuman was later Wernet's college roommate for four years at Western Michigan and is now Highland Park's varsity football coach.

Grosse Pointe High's junior varsity basketball team played an All-Star team from the ninth grade in two games last week and split even. The junior varsity players were: Bruce Allen, Rich Diers, Bill Rupp, Bob Kennedy, and Norm Harden.

I would like to thank John Hutton, St. Paul cager, for assisting me in getting information on St. Paul's basketball games in the season that just ended.

Bill Van Dam Topples 678 Pins in Rotary Club Loop

Before a capacity crowd at the G. P. Woods Recreation, last Friday night, a new high single series was rolled in the G. P. Rotary Club Bowling League. Bill VanDam threaded 256-226-190 for a 678 total, thus enabling Martin Outboard Motors to take G. P. Review, 3-1.

Gene Groth's 222 closer in 557, coupled with Van's high series put the Outboards right up there, four points from the fading Houstonians. Henry Peplinski, for the Printers, rolled a neat 585 series.

Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge jumped from eighth place to fifth when they spilled the Wolverine Potato Chips, 4-0. Strange as it may seem, it could have been the other way around as each game was won by a few pins; in fact the series included a tie game, the Spuds losing the roll off.

Holzbaugh Motors blanked Piche Barber Shop, 4-0, to tie a very important match, remaining in a contending position. Middle Alt Transp Co. bounced back with a 4-0 win over Harrison Carpets to hold their place as runner-up. Inc., still out in front by four, dropped a 3-1 decision to Mundry Cleaners, who have caught on now and may never stop. Houston will have to increase its weekly "one point" diet, in order to cop the "crown."

Farms Market came out of their shell to register a 4-ply win over Motor City Tires. Glen Livingston and "rubber legs" Taube,

Standings table with columns W, L and team names like Houston Bros., Inc., Middle Alt Transp Co., etc.

St. Paul Nine Answers Call

Coach Ed Lauer Has Seven Lettermen Back; Practice Starts Today

St. Paul baseball aspirants are scheduled to begin practice today, Thursday, in preparation for the opening game on April 22. The squad will work out at the Neighborhood Club if the weather permits.

Coach Ed Lauer will have seven lettermen back from last year's squad. Bob Berg will be the only veteran pitcher returning. Berg, who is small for a pitcher, standing only about 5 feet-5 inches, worked in several games last year.

Other regular players who will be back are: third baseman Chuck Alaska, second baseman John Bingham, and outfielders Jim Law and Don "Flash" Williams.

Harry Hammond, first base, Don Harting, catcher and outfielder, and Jack Carpenter saw limited action last year.

St. Paul will have its greatest difficulty this year in filling the catching position. Ralph DeCener, who caught last year, is now in spring training with Louisville, a Doston Red Sox farm club.

Legion Junior Baseball Team to Meet Saturday

There will be another meeting of the American Legion Junior Baseball Team in the Legion Hall on Mack avenue at 2 p.m. Saturday. The team is sponsored by Tom Boyd, Inc.

Boys born after January 1, 1931 and living in the Pointe area are eligible. All candidates will be welcomed.

EMPLOYEE'S BOND The Fidelity and Casualty company of New York was given the contract for the bond for the municipal employes for the coming two years at the Farms Council meeting on March 29.

The first year's premium is to be \$450 for the first year with a fifteen per cent discount on the second year.

NOONDAY LUNCHEONS

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Hanson and AmVet Teams Still Battle for Top Spot

Leading Quintets in Neighborhood Club Basketball League Both Win Games To Stay in Race For Championship

As the Neighborhood Club Basketball League competition swung into the last stages of the schedule the Hanson Chevrolet and AmVets quintets continued to battle for top honors. Last Monday night, March 29, both teams won their respective games, Hanson defeating St. Clair, 36-33, and the AmVets dealing a crushing blow to the Francois Bulldogs, 40-34.

The defeat put the pressure on the Bulldogs, who were attempting to bring their season average to 500 per cent, which is necessary to gain a berth in the league playoffs after the conclusion of the regular season.

Despite the fact that the Bulldogs held the AmVets' high scoring record, Charlie Doener, to a mere nine points as compared to the 38 he scored against the Bulldogs in the first meeting between the two teams and the fact that Tom Wilson racked up a big 19 points for the Bulldogs' cause, the AmVets still held their jinx over Francois.

Glenn Holt of Hanson and Frank Messing of St. Clair staged a high scoring duel in the second game of the night with Holt scoring 15 points to Messing's 12, which eventually proved to be the difference in the final outcome.

Hanson's victory kept them in the lead by a narrow margin of one game over the AmVets, which they have held from almost the first night of league competition.

In the Boys' League athletic director Bill Desrocher announced the final tournament of

the season at the club, which will start Thursday, April 1.

The first game of the tournament will bring together St. Ambrose and St. Paul.

On Saturday, April 3, two games will be played. The Huns will meet the winners of the St. Ambrose-St. Paul game at 1 p.m. The second game at 2 p.m. will pit the Swishers against St. Clair. The winners of these two games will meet Monday, April 5 for the championship at 4 p.m.

The Apaches, winners of the Optimist Trophy for the season, are not entered in the tournament because most of its members are Grosse Pointe High School students who are out for spring sports and under Michigan State High School rules are forbidden participation in outside sports while playing for the high school.

Standings table with columns W, L and team names like Hanson Chevrolet, AmVets, Garbriel Richards, etc.

Pfeiffer's advertisement featuring a glass of beer and the slogan 'SAY "FIFERS" FOR FINEST FLAVOR!'.

PUNCH & JUDY advertisement for Kercheval at Fisher Road, featuring 'Pirates of Monterey' and 'To the Ends of the Earth'.

The Van Dyke Club advertisement for famous food and liquor, featuring 'Steaks-Sea Food Dinners' and 'Gov. Welch's Orchestra'.

Furton Keglers Jump Into Lead

Al DeRiemacker's team lost first place Thursday night in the St. Paul's Men's Bowling League to Harry Furton's, which now leads with 31 points. C. VanSteen's team is a close second with 30 points.

Ted Trefzer took high individual place away from Harry Furton, who had a 239, when he bowled 240, making this the highest score to be bowled this year. L. Brecht still holds the honors for high three games with 618.

Standings table for bowling with columns Name and Points, listing H. Furton, C. VanSteen, A. DeRiemacker, etc.

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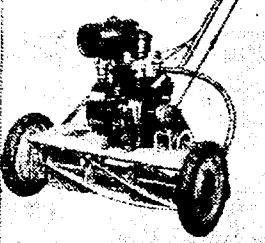
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The Rustic Cabins team of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Bowling League increased its lead on the night of March 24 by beating Belding Cleaners, 3-1. Cramer Electric moved into second place by conquering Tom Boyd, 3-1.  
Louwers' 224 was high game for the night. Other good games were Warren, 219, 200; Pety, 215; Weins, 209; L. Lendzion, 202; Lundberg, 201; Leto and Thrasher, 200.

**KERBY FIELD PLATED**  
The Parks Council on March 29 tentatively accepted the plot Camille Thiron presented for the Kerby Field plot he recently purchased from the village. This will permit Mr. Thiron to go forward with the opening of the streets on the plot and the installation of sewers and sidewalks. The plot in detail will be passed upon by the village later.

  
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### Campers Plan Annual Reunion

Seven Grosse Pointe girls will serve as hostesses Saturday for the annual reunion of school girls who vacationed at the YWCA's Camp Cavell on Lake Huron. The event is to be a brunch at 11 a.m. at Central Branch YWCA, (April 3) according to Miss Marjorie Magee, camp director.

Sally Andrus, 134 Meadow lane, Elmer Corfield, 1510 Oxford road, Carol Kretchmar, 916 Lakepointe; Louise Lee, 814 Barrington; Jane Levevren, 1421 Three Mile drive; Mary Sue Livingston, 97 Moran road; and Jane Lundgren, 1237 Harvard road are among the 18 hostesses of tables. Each girl is responsible for planning and decorating her own table.

Invitations have gone out to 400 girls. Enclosed with each invitation went this request: "A former Cavell camper now in Germany expresses dire need for children's clothing. Please bring any contribution to the Cavell reunion."

Greetings to campers will be given by the three girls who were elected unit heads at Camp Cavell last summer: Louise Lee,

Marilyn Martin, 1010 E. Sixth, Royal Oak and Judy Reynolds, 18921 Prairie, Detroit.

Special guest for the reunion will be Miss Loretta G. Sanders, member of the metropolitan board of the YWCA, who is chairman of the Camp Cavell Committee.

### Tennis Vacation For Kenyon Pals

John Edward Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Park of Lewiston road, and four of his pals from Kenyon College, motored to Miami, Fla., during their Easter vacation.

From Miami they flew to Nassau to spend 10 days playing tennis under the direction of Lloyd Budge, brother of former world champion Don Budge.

On the way back to Gambier, Ohio, the boys will stop at Duke University to play a match against the Duke tennis team.

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### PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. CHARLES C. CREEDON, displaying grand slam chic as she played bridge in a beautifully cut frock of navy crepe, slender shoulder lines, brief, plain sleeves and a slashed V neckline. Skirt of the frock had pencil slimmness with graceful drape effect traveling up one side. From beneath the hem—a school days scarlet plaid taffeta petticoat ruffle.

MRS. HAROLD B. TYREE looking streamlined in a black and white conventional print two-piece silk suit. Long, slim skirt was worn with a saucy peplum jacket featuring long sleeves and a trim, round collar of solid black crepe. Mrs. Tyree brightened her costume with a scarlet felt bonnet, turn up brim, featured in two long and graceful black quills.

MRS. THOMAS F. PADDOCK finding a South American album irresistible and giving us a chance to note her becoming evening costume as she twirled to the music. A high necked bodice of black crepe was splashed in demi-tasse saucers colored in lemon and Chinese red with black tracings. New look skirt of her frock was moulded black crepe.

MRS. W. DEAN ROBINSON flashing to a meeting in a one-piece, severely tailored coffee bean brown gabardine. The frock had a V neckline, short sleeves and was belted in smooth leather. Her smooth brown leather slippers had fashion news in closed toes AND heels. Gold jewelry blended with the outfit.

MRS. THEODORE D. BUHL complementing her brunet beauty in a gown of burnt brown crepe. The almost turtle-necked bodice was a mosaic of deep brown and copper beading and the solid crepe skirt of the frock was ever-so-slightly flared. A narrow belt of the material finished the waistline. Slippers were burnt brown suede with open criss-cross stationery charms picked out in rubies, diamonds and sapphires and jeweled gold earrings.

### PILFERINGS

Frances Rodman of the New York Times on S-P-R-I-N-G:

"Our severest winter, commonly called Spring."—William Cowper.

"The real joy of a woman in Spring cleaning is that she suddenly feels that she is a tremendous power in the house, and the fact that she is upsetting everyone's convenience for a time only increases her pleasure."—Arthur Pendenys.

"Spring is spring,  
The grass is riz,  
I wonder where the flowers is—  
The bird is on the wing—  
Absoid!  
Of course the wing is on the bird."—Anon.

"He that would live for aye  
Must eat sage in May."  
—Thomas Tusser.

## Favoritisms of Mrs. Bruce Chalmers

### MY FAVORITE:

- Book....."The Loving Spirit" by DuMaurier
- Author.....DuMaurier
- Play....."Victoria Regina"
- Actress.....Helen Hayes
- Actor.....Alfred Lunt
- Movie....."Gaslight"
- Movie Actress.....Irene Dunne
- Movie Actor.....Ronald Colman
- Radio Program.....Lux Radio Theater
- Radio Entertainer (f).....Hildegarde
- Radio Entertainer (m).....Bob Hope
- Commentator.....The late Boake Carter
- Columnist.....Westbrook Pegler
- Cartoon.....Penny
- Cartoonist.....Peter Arno
- Poet.....Edna St. Vincent Millay
- Music.....Semi-Classical
- Song....."Time On My Hands"
- Magazine.....Time
- Game.....Bridge
- Sport.....Golf
- Animal.....Dog
- Person (excluding family).....Mrs. Dorothy H. Eustis
- Flower.....Single Dahlia
- Jewel.....Emerald
- Color.....Red
- City.....Pasadena
- Dance.....Ballroom
- Perfume.....En Avion
- Costume.....Sports Clothes
- Food.....Oyster Stew
- Aversion.....Looking Over Last Year's Clothes
- Diversion.....Bridge



## Pointer of Interest

### EDWARD A. KETTERER OF LINCOLN ROAD

By Kitty Carney

When two photography fiends meet, anything can happen. They did and it did last week. Accompanied by Grosse Pointe News photographer Fred Runnells we set out to get a Pointer of Interest interview with Edward A. Ketterer, founder of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club.

"I've been wanting to meet you," quoth Mr. Ketterer to Camera-aman Runnells, as introductions took place in the living room of the Ketterer home.

"I've been wanting to join your club," replied Fred, and a new friendship was born.

The News reporter and photographer were hustled down to the basement workshop. Luckily Mrs. Ketterer came along to keep the reporter company while the men talked "shop." Whenever there was a chance to interrupt the animated dialogue, we popped a question at our host.

Between discussions of cameras, subjects, developing, light and shadow, Fred snapped a picture of Mr. Ketterer at work in his dark room. As the two conversed about photographic techniques and trick shots, Mr. Ketterer pointed out the homemade gadgets in his basement workshop.

Fortunately, for Photographer Ketterer, (and for the many who have learned from him), his talents run creatively in the carpentry line. He has improved on much of the equipment on the market, not to mention the toys for his three grandchildren, end tables and other articles (Mrs. K. gave this information) which he has constructed from the basement work table. The Ketterers, Mrs. K. also said, have a son, Edward F., and three daughters, Mrs. Edgar Segerlund, Mrs. William D. Munro, and Barbara, who lives with her parents.

**Inventive Genius**  
"You'll like this, Fred," Mr. Ketterer said, as he reached up to the ceiling for a cord attached to a pulley which dropped a background roll down to the floor. A background roll, his spouse explained, is used for portrait camera work. Two other rolls were attached to the ceiling in similar fashion, as were other pieces of equipment.

This is our Rube Goldberg

"I've always been interested in people," Mr. Ketterer remarked, and this is the factor behind his driving energy and eagerness to help other camera lovers. The Ketterer telephone and doorbell are always ringing, because Joe Doakes, whether he is a veteran picture-taker or novice at the game, wants to know right away what Ed Ketterer thinks about his latest print.

**Youth Work**  
How did it all begin? In the course of his conversation with Fred, Mr. Ketterer mentioned that he had wanted his son to be interested in photography and so built the darkroom for them both. He has always enjoyed work with youngsters, and taught Boy Scout classes in woodwork and photography. Aside from that, he likes to teach people photography "because it makes them artists—they live their work."

Mr. Ketterer came to Detroit from Camden, N. J., in 1904. In 1914, rotogravure in its earliest stages was just coming over from England, and he started the Detroit Rotogravure Company. He and Mrs. Ketterer can laugh now at the painfully slow process

which it used to entail. The Detroit Free Press was the first paper in the U.S. to use roto, Mr. Ketterer recalls, and in 1917 they purchased his company. Five years later he went into the photo engraving business, from which he retired in 1932.

### Camera Club

Despite illness in recent years, Mr. Ketterer has been a busy man. His pride and joy is the Pointe Camera Club which he founded in 1938. The club now has a national reputation and recently celebrated its 10th anniversary. In 1946 members presented their founder and first president with a life membership and a giant camera portrait of himself which hangs in a dining room panel of his home.

Mr. Ketterer, who organized the first meetings in his basement, has watched the club grow until, at present, the 120 members meet in the Neighborhood Club twice a month. The Camera Club is a feature story in itself, possibly because it adheres to Ketterer's tenet, "to promote photography and fellowship."

"We probably have the workingest club in the country," were Mr. Ketterer's words, as he explained that members have taken 17 night classes on themselves. An advanced printing group meets weekly in the Ketterer basement, and the club also sponsors a junior Camera Club for those up to 18.

Besides traveling to help organize other clubs, Mr. Ketterer has led the way for the camera fans by showing them how to make their own equipment. He does not keep his trade secrets to himself, as was evidenced when he and Fred told each other ALL.

During the photographers' visit a neighbor lad, just home from law college, dropped in for a photography chat. This was the signal for the News people to depart, but the Ketterer-Runnells combination found it hard to say goodbye.

"Don't forget, Fred. The next club meeting is on the first Tuesday," was the Pointer of Interest's closing reminder—words which parted the first "overheard" interview on the files of the Grosse Pointe News.

## Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

Contributed by Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, Jr.  
**STEAK WITH SOUR CREAM**  
3 lbs. round steak  
1 lb. fresh mushrooms  
1 pt. sour cream  
1 can bouillon  
6 medium onions  
Cut steak into serving pieces, dredge with flour, and brown in butter. Cut onions and brown in butter; do the same with the mushrooms.  
Put the steak, onions and mushrooms into a casserole with sour cream and bouillon.  
Season well with paprika salt and pepper. Bake in a slow oven for two hours.  
Serve with rice or noodles.

## Coming Events

April 6... Community Meeting scheduled by the Society of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Col. S.L.A. Marshall, speaker. Public Library, 15430 Kercheval, 8:30 p.m.

April 17... Parade of Quartets sponsored by Pointe chapter of Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. Pierce Junior High Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## Howard Parshall's Car Crashed by Youngster

Former Park President Howard P. Parshall had scarcely laid down the cares of office when he ran into some minor ones of a personal nature. He was driving his shiny new 1948 Buick on Route near Barrington on March 27 when he was run into by a fifteen year old boy driving a car of a vintage about ten years older than that of his victim.

## Cadet Robert French Honored at Staunton

Cadet Robert M. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. French of Moran road, has been signally honored at the Staunton Military Academy in Staunton, Va.

**WORTH THE TROUBLE?**  
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## Junior League Scribblers' Column

### PROTECT OUR CHILDREN

By Elizabeth McCormick

How many realize that for the past five years the Junior League of Detroit, Inc., has been working to improve Michigan's child labor laws? The League's interest started in 1942 when Mrs. Harold Scott spoke at one of the League meetings, telling us that Michigan ranked 40th among the states in having adequate laws to protect children in industry. These laws are not to prevent children from working, but rather to keep them out of hazardous occupations, and to prevent their working such long hours that they cannot take advantage of their educational opportunities. But to get back to what the Detroit League did.

First of all the league voted to study the need for new laws and to take action if it seemed indicated. It was necessary to clear with the other Michigan leagues, as this was a state problem, to see if they would be interested in co-operating on this project. After Grand Rapids, Flint, and Saginaw had expressed their interest, Miss Ethel Flinn was chosen state chairman for the local leagues, and as such represented us on the Michigan Legislative Council. From here on, it is practically a one-woman saga, with Miss Flinn doing all the work for the leagues and reporting back what was happening.

Workers, Parent-Teachers Association, Michigan Council of Churches, and the Wesleyan Service Guild. Undoubtedly the strength of the combined groups was very important in securing the new bill.

The Council held many meetings, visited the Governor, State Senators and Representatives, had a hearing in the House at Lansing, talked to lawyers, judges, C. I. O., etc. The result of all this was that, for the first time since 1909, the bills affecting child labor were improved and also for the first time Michigan had a separate bill, the Little Bill, which deals only with child labor, as previous regulations which had been passed were appendages to other bills. We can't claim the bill that passed is perfect, but we know it is an improvement, a step in the right direction, and we

think that the Junior League and Miss Flinn should take their share of credit for what was accomplished.

There is still work to be done to see that the law as passed is enforced and to improve it as needs are pointed out. This was the first time that the Michigan leagues had worked together in the legislative field. We know now that we can get results and this strengthens our responsibility, not only as Junior Leaguers, but as citizens, to participate in the functioning of our democracy.

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## Pointe Counter Points

By Jane Schermerhorn

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We know great ladies of the theater who when appearing in Detroit are so anxious to own a new gown designed by fashion-wise Mrs. William R. Pierce, that luggage is sent on to the hotel but Madame goes immediately to WALTON PIERCE to consult. Your own desire in materials (and WALTON PIERCE has a g-r-e-a-t supply of the ones "hard to find today"), your choice of colors, and your own wish in style goes into the costume Mrs. Pierce creates for you. Or you can even visit the custom salon in a high state of indecision, knowing that AFTER Mrs. Pierce suggests and sketches, you will walk out the owner of a costume ONLY YOU will own.

IN the WALTON PIERCE custom salon, you may also select Exclusive made-to-order millinery, coats and fur jackets.

When we visited this fashion fairland this week, we were charmed by the simplicity of the pure silk prints. Stitched here—draped there—the very essence of chic. Saw an original patterned pure silk print in jade green (with black rolled cloth belt and black detail at the neckline); hyacinth blue and white print, with a handshirred belt and shirred design repeated at the neckline.

Another of the prints was a candle print with tiered effect skirt, smart fishtail at the back. A modernistic navy and white plaid caught our eye... it is worn with a detachable pleated apron.

FOR Spring evenings WALTON PIERCE's custom salon may advise a butterfly chiffon print over green silk slip, the chiffon slip caught up on one side with a nosegay of roses.

OR—a pink and white silk print, slinky belted in the same material... all on very simply, stunning lines.

OR—one of their exquisite sheer lace gowns worn over flesh colored pure silk with waist band of aqua velvet imported ribbon. Some of the WALTON PIERCE ORIGINALS combine black lace bodice with solid silk skirts treated in front with draped pleats for subtle chic.

The Walton Pierce originals we saw all seemed to boast that rare quality of timelessness... while the styles we saw are certainly 1948 the artistry is so amazingly simple and right, that they will be worn with dash for many, many seasons.

A FRIEND of ours keeps quoting a famous cosmetician as once having said, "The woman who feels she doesn't need make-up is a conceited fool." So to paraphrase little missy, we say the same goes for the gal who thinks she doesn't need a foundation garment. (AND we are one up on the Cosmetician in that we have no axe to grind.) We would advise you, though, to trip over to JACOBSON'S where there is a magic supply of things to restrain you here, accentuate you there.

JACOBSON'S have also given us a rare bit of information... April is foundation garment month for the leddies. No one knows why, but there you are.

"No bones about it" is the slogan of the junior type garment, Perma-lift which JACOBSON'S are featuring this April. These garments come with zippers, and are to be found in either plain girdle style or panty girdle. Shades are tea rose, blue, black or white.

There are scores of dainty nylon bras and for the more mature woman, JACOBSON'S advises the new Tru-Balance garment, styled with high waistlines and many different lengths.

Also for the matron... there is the Youthline foundation... a one piece garment that erases the chocolate cream pie addictions of Maddom!

THE gals AND the boys should be interested in the GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO'S selection of Dunhill's wonderful De-Nicotea cigaret holders. Take it from a constant user, the oils and tars and harshness of tobacco certainly vanish once you smoke your cigarets in a De-Nicotea holder.

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