

Chief Urges Cleanup Banish All Fire Hazards

Reactor Asks Cooperation in Getting Rid of Rubbish and Checking Defective Wire and Extinguishers

and disease can often be prevented by getting rid of rubbish and checking defective wire and extinguishers. The chief of the fire department, Edward Reaktor, said today in a discussion of the importance of spring cleaning, urged that every family should clean up its storage places, back yards and vacant lots. He said that the health and safety of the family is getting rid of rubbish and checking defective wire and extinguishers. He said that the health and safety of the family is getting rid of rubbish and checking defective wire and extinguishers. He said that the health and safety of the family is getting rid of rubbish and checking defective wire and extinguishers.

with materials supplied by the manufacturer following the directions on the label and that the types of Underwriters approved extinguishers usually installed in homes can be recharged right in your own back yard.

Finally, the chief said, why not do a thorough job of cleaning up some of these dangerous habits that cause so many fires? Careless smoking is the nation's No. 1 fire breeder. Using flammable cleaning liquids polishes and insecticides is another. And don't forget that children shake up the loose ends of fire. Keep matches out of their hands and warn them against playing with fire.

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

Mr. G. Roberts of 75 Berk Street reported to the Park police that she had lost No. 4. But on books belonging to members of the family and to their relatives, she had no idea where they were lost.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When you remove many stains from a piece of clothing, it is a paste made of whitening.

This Picture Was Taken in 1918



TEDDY ROOSEVELT, former President, was in Detroit in September 1918, helping the Navy with its recruiting during World War I. A member of his escort was CHRISTIAN JOHNSON (extreme right) who died May 3 in Marine Hospital at the age of 80. Mr. Johnson served in the U. S. Navy for 33 years.

Approval of Woods Council Sought for Large Business Development on Mack Ave.

Commissioners Have Special Meeting to Hear Proposal To Spend Two to Three Million in Commercial Project

A special meeting of the Woods council was held Monday night to listen to the details of the proposal that certain parties have made for a big real estate development on Mack and Michigan. The meeting was held at the request of the proponents, Messrs. Edward H. Yost and Charles L. Kendrick, made at the meeting the previous week.

Mr. Yost, the attorney for the development company, Mr. Kendrick, said that the Woods council is interested in the project. They are asking that the Woods council to zoning ordinance so as to remove 400 additional feet in depth west of Mack and over a frontage of about 800 feet from the rest of the city. The present zoning law, which rigidly reserves this land for residential purposes.

Already Own Land

They state that all of the land necessary for the project is already acquired. The land they have to ask exemption from the zoning restrictions plus the fact that they have acquired a for a parking lot would take about 16 acres and run all the way back to Gratiot to finish.

The plan involved is bounded on the south by Detroit, on the east by Gratiot and on the west by the Gros Pointe Farm. They claim it is more completely removed from residential developments than any other land in Woods Village.

They submitted a drawing showing the tentative plan for the development, which was planned in detail by Mr. Kendrick. It includes a department store with 150,000 square feet of floor space. With this to go a food market a \$50,000 store a drug store a hotel and a store which store a confectionery store and a beauty parlor. Next in size to the department store will be the theater with a seating capacity of 1,000.

Theft of Iron Swing Is Shrouded in Mystery

On Monday, May 15, Mrs. Dorothy Bryant of 682 L. could not find the iron swing in which the children of the household and a neighbor's children had been playing well into the twilight hours of the evening before had disappeared.

The police in their investigations on the street find the vanishing swing are agreed upon one point, that as the work of juveniles they are possessed of sufficient bone and muscle to well qualify them for a review of their offenses in the adult criminal division of the circuit court.

No puny 10-year-olds could have made a way with such a robust item of iron.

RABIES INCREASE

The number of rabid dogs is increasing steadily in Michigan according to the Michigan Department of Health which had 148 rabid dogs reported in the first three months of 1944 as compared with 33 for the same period last year. Although only seven human cases of rabies have been reported in the state since 1919 each year some 4,000 people in Michigan are given the Pasteur treatment to prevent rabies.

Rumor Says Private Party May Build New Post Office

Notices are posted again in the Maumee post office concerning the rumor that a private party is planning to build a new post office in Grosse Pointe. The rumor is returnable on June 10 and specifies that the location will be considered at either Kercheval and Notre Dame or Kercheval and Fisher.

The latter option is also has been added since the bids were asked on May 3 which when named only he checked and not a rumor or near vicinity.

A rumor is floating that some party is considering making a tender to erect a new building conformable to the Government's requirements for a post office on the south side of Kercheval at a block or two beyond Fisher.

Such a building would be erected, presumably, as could be readily adapted to private commercial requirements when the Government's lease expired before then the Government decided to erect its own building in the Pointe. It seems possible also that a new building is put up by private interests might follow.

PARK HOME RANSACKED

A phone call to the Park police at 4:30 a.m. Monday, May 15, brought the information that the home of Mrs. A. H. L. Fisher, a 1101 B. Shop road had been broken into by a burglar between 1:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Sunday night. The house had been entered by breaking the glass in a car door and was a 1000 cash and amount of jewelry.

RIDER DUMPED IN LAKE

Farmers police (the) a bicycle out of Lake St. Clair, with a grapping hook last Thursday afternoon after a ride. Richard Doe, 15, of Westport, Detroit had been dumped the water when his bicycle skidded on the mud along the shore. The boy went home for a change then called on the police for help with his bicycle. A fisherman's bicycle was a fisherman's bicycle.

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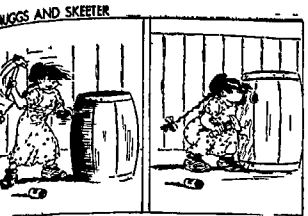
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Army College Program Open To Boys of 17

Six hundred Detroit boys now waiting for their army experience will be eligible for the present college training program. Colonel S. D. Ringold, commanding officer of District 1, 16th Service Command, announced today. In addition to the same qualifications as passed the Navy test or entered in the Army Corps Reserve are being offered the opportunity to enroll in the army program. All those eligible must be between the ages of seventeen and nineteen and have graduated from high school before that date. Ringold urged all eligible boys would consider a high school course in order to enlist in the Reserve and apply for the June 1st classes will not be received.

Importance of Health Maintenance

Beginning today Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph. of Kopp's Pharmacy will publish each week an editorial advertisement on the importance of the new way to maintain good health and how was it the first to a physician at the first of impaired health. Physical examinations at Kopp's intervals will prove the importance of health maintenance. In this series Mr. Kopp will set forth many reasons why medical attention is needed and often times leads to complications. Also the propriety of ethical practice and the importance of Kopp's hope that by making the public more conscious of the services of the medical profession a higher rate may be maintained in the community. It will appreciate your comment regarding his state.

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US Navy Offers Free Training In Electronics

Ten months radio electronics training worth \$10,000 and \$15,000 is offered by the Navy to qualified men 17 through 30 years old. The training is available today by Lt. Commander Byron E. Feltner, USN, in charge of Navy recruitment and induction in Detroit. The training is equivalent to an engineering college education and on successful completion of the course the trainee is guaranteed employment in the electronics field as a technician or as a radio or electronic aircraft radio technician. Men not deferred because of essential work can qualify for this valuable training by passing the Eddy Radio Technical Test given at Navy Recruiting Stations. The test is given men having a background in mathematics and physics. Passing the test means you in the Navy as Seaman First Class. After indoctrination, they spend one month at a pre-training school at another school for primary training and one month at a radio school for secondary training. The radio technician branch is the top rated program for the Navy at present and because of this opportunity to receive excellent training and pay are excellent. Men graduating from the radio technician branch are rated petty officers first class.

Expect Record Camp Season

Working Mothers Plan to Enroll Children
Michigan summer camps will look after more children this year than ever have in the past, according to preliminary enrollment figures accumulated for the Michigan Camping Association by Joseph C. Gemmell, executive director of the association at Wayne University, Detroit. Last year 100,000 boys and girls attended summer camps throughout the state and indicated that many more than that number will enter this summer. Some camps report that all the facilities are now spoken for. Gemmell sees the summer camp as the answer to the working mothers' problem. In most families today he said, the father is working and the mother is working and the problem of giving adequate attention to children is really acute. The summer camp is a juvenile delinquency indicator that children a really sharp relief. The camp is a juvenile delinquency indicator that children a really sharp relief. The camp is a juvenile delinquency indicator that children a really sharp relief.

Richard School

Pupils of the Richard School have been fortunate recently in being able to hear and see the motion pictures in color of a naturalistic film on the life of the late President John F. Kennedy. Some of the pictures they heard Mr. Peacock of Carleton College here heard some films titled "Wildlife in Action".

Elementary Schools

DEFER SCHOOL SNARE STORY
The 5A's have an aquarium in which they had six garter snakes. The aquarium was empty except for the small on the bottom and two small jars full of water. In one of the glass jars there was an Egyptian papyrus plant. It is almost killed because the snakes crowded into the jar to get in the water. Sometimes three got in at once. Every once in a while a snake would get caught in the coils of the other snakes under the water but it didn't seem to do any harm to them. The snakes didn't go into the other jars perhaps because there was a lake sale in the direction of the snakes. The next night another snake died. About a week later we decided to release them. We used a wire to pick up one of the snakes and it was dead. We were getting ready to shed their skins.

Shorty Coats Featured for Daytime Night Time

Sit nappers in belted or boy models in 25 to 33 inches in length have become the special choice of late spring shoppers. The coat style is simple, elegant for daytime wear and the shiny fabric assumes an evening air after sundown. Black is of course one of the perennial favorites but we're partial to the beautiful brown which Arnold Constable presented at their Waldorf Astoria luncheon showing. The rich shade has a novel pattern of small, irregularly brings out the finest tones in the many colors with which it can be worn.

Oil Cream for Garden Hands

Dainty Marjorie Hannan heard the role of Ruth Ann in CBS network's Bachelor's Children reveals her secret for preserving the delicacy of her hands while working in her story garden. Carefully she massages an oil cream into her hands and just before taking up the trowel or doing a bit of weeding she rubs her fingers over a cake of toilet soap, filling the spaces between her nails. When she has finished her horticultural work at the garden, she rubs her hands in the oil cream and the soap and rinses in cold water.

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Court Cases To Be Shared

Park and Farms Agree to Divide Work Among Three Active Justices
The movement for a rotation in the justice system has been all of the Justices of the Peace of the township which was in agreement with the village board a few weeks ago, came here the Park village commissioners today in the form of a letter from the Farms.

Air Raid Sirens to Announce Start of European Invasion

Governor Harry T. Kelly has proclaimed "D-Day" invasion on the siren which will be given over to silent prayer and reflection upon the solemn significance of the occasion. Trade is to be brought to a halt and activities are to cease in stores, factories, schools and elsewhere. In connection therewith the Governor has asked the Michigan Office of Civilian Defense to devise a plan for a simultaneous state wide observance of D-Day and to offer Civilian Defense assistance to churches in preparing and holding observance meetings. The day to be officially observed as D-Day will be designated on the day by the Governor. This is being done to guard against premature observances based on false news reports and to provide for the simultaneous observance of the day. The day will be chosen immediately when it is determined that the invasion is under way. The State Air Raid Warning system will be used to flash the state wide observance of D-Day. At a time to be designated in the message and siren which will be given over to silent prayer and reflection upon the solemn significance of the occasion. Trade is to be brought to a halt and activities are to cease in stores, factories, schools and elsewhere.

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Old Swimming Hole

Old swimming hole has been re-opened. The police have been notified and the swimming hole is now open. The swimming hole is now open.

"Sweet Liberty"

IS A NOVEL JUST PUBLISHED BY A LOCAL WOMAN
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RATIONING at a glance

Processed Foods
Blue Ad through Q3 valid indefinitely
Meat Canned Milk
Ration AB through 78 valid indefinitely
Sugar
Sugar Stamp 20 and 31 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds in deficit. Sugar Stamp 40 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds for even sugar through February 28 1945. Stamp 37 a lid for pounds, can't get sugar on application to local boards.

Street Closing Taken to Court

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THIS IS DETROIT, THIS IS AMERICA

On last Tuesday, at the request of The Detroit News, Station WWJ, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, an employee of Great Lakes Steel Corp. stepped before a microphone for the first time in her life, to tell Detroit about her job.

Mrs. Johnson is fifty years old. She works seven days a week doing the housework in her home at Wyandotte, Mich. She works seven days a week at the Great Lakes plant in Ecorse, Mich.

She is a woman steelworker.

Besides working, Myrtle Johnson worries about the welfare of her family which—to her—is thinking about her country.

Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, of Wyandotte, tells below what she is doing for her country and her family.

When she speaks—THIS IS DETROIT—THIS IS AMERICA.

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MISS FRAN HARRIS (WWJ Interviewer) Stan—Mr and Mrs. Listener—here's Mrs. Myrtle Johnson—Mrs. Johnson here's Mr and Mrs. Listener—

MRS. MYRTLE JOHNSON Hello Mr and Mrs. Listener—

ANNOUNCER Hello And getting right down to business—where do you work Mrs. Johnson?

MRS. JOHNSON Great Lakes Steel—

ANNOUNCER Great Lakes Steel Corporation—in the office of course—

MRS. JOHNSON No—in the mill—

ANNOUNCER In the mill—What? A lady steel worker? Can't be

MISS FRAN HARRIS She is though she's proof positive that women can work in steel mills and like it. As a matter of fact there's a good big percentage of women working down at Great Lakes Steel—

ANNOUNCER I'll be darned. What do you do Mr. Johnson?

MRS. JOHNSON I'm a bander—

ANNOUNCER What was that?

MRS. JOHNSON I'm a bander—I put bands around piles of steel strips—got them ready for shipping—

MISS HARRIS Stan looks about worn out by now—it's just too much for him. You see the legend has grown up about the steel industry that it's strictly a man's business—not an ordinary man's business either—it's a job for a big strong powerful man—

MRS. JOHNSON And it's upset everything to have women walk into steel mills and go to work. Of course we should say they don't do the heavy jobs—they don't work with the furnaces—

ANNOUNCER If I can recover enough I'll ask it—what do women do in the steel mills—besides banding and I don't know what that is either—

MRS. JOHNSON Some of the girls operate cranes—

ANNOUNCER Oh my gosh, you mean they operate overhead cranes that pick up loads of steel?

MISS HARRIS You should see them Stan. They run the crane down to a load of red-hot steel strips—they manipulate the levers and pick up the steel and carry it over to a clean place where it can cool.

ANNOUNCER Women drivers on overhead cranes. Think what would happen if some of that red-hot steel hit anybody.

MRS. JOHNSON The steel industry wouldn't have women on the job if the boss didn't think they'd do well—women crane operators are just as careful as men—

ANNOUNCER What else do women do at a steel mill?

MRS. JOHNSON Some of them are electricians—

ANNOUNCER Think of it?

MRS. JOHNSON Some of them are machinists—some of them are inspectors—there are table operators—

ANNOUNCER What's that?

MRS. JOHNSON They have to do with the operation of running sheets of steel out onto what they call tables to be cut—

MISS HARRIS Back to your particular job though Mrs. Johnson—exactly what is banding?

MRS. JOHNSON Wrapping bands of flexible steel around great piles of steel strips—getting them ready for shipping—

MISS HARRIS I know—but you don't pick up a bundle of steel strips and tie them together—how do you do it?

MRS. JOHNSON Oh—I see what you mean. We have four steel bands which go around a pile of steel strips—the pile is governed by the order which has to be filled of course—we lay the bands out on wooden blocks on the floor—two lengths, two crosswise—

ANNOUNCER Just like wrapping parcel post—

MRS. JOHNSON Yes then the crane brings the strips and puts them down on the bands—we sample bring the bands up around the bundle of steel, jack them up tight and crush the ends together. The crane carries the package to the freight car—of course sometimes we do put special wrapping paper around the steel—that's when it's of higher grade—

ANNOUNCER The way you tell about the crane doing all the heavy work it doesn't sound so bad—

MISS HARRIS Two women work together—that makes it easier. It's still making steel men gasp to go through the mills and see women on the job.

ANNOUNCER How'd you happen to get interested in working at Great Lakes Steel Mrs. Johnson?

MRS. JOHNSON Most natural thing in the world—my husband and two sons work there—

MISS HARRIS You'll be interested in Mrs. Johnson's family—she has another son who's going to graduate from Wyandotte High School this June—he's only sixteen too—

ANNOUNCER He's smart.

MRS. JOHNSON He is. He works hard too now he's working with a window cleaning company after school—my daughter works in the Ecorse Bank—and I have another daughter who's married and lives in Grosse Pointe—

MISS HARRIS What does the family think of your working?

MRS. JOHNSON They like it—we're interested in winning the war—soon.

MISS HARRIS The whole family is—the Johnsons have quite a lot of land down in Ecorse and they have a super deluxe victory garden—how many ears of corn did you sell last year?

MRS. JOHNSON We averaged 50 dozen a day during the season—then I put up a lot of vegetables too—600 quarts.

ANNOUNCER Were you working for Great Lakes Steel then?

MRS. JOHNSON Certainly. Now this year we're getting the garden ready again—my husband has a tractor—it's one of those that hangs together by willpower but he's already plowed up 18 lots for our neighbors—and he's just beginning on ours.

MISS HARRIS The four of you who work in the mill must be on the same shift, then—

MRS. JOHNSON No we all work different turns—

ANNOUNCER. Do you say turns instead of shifts?

MRS. JOHNSON You do in the steel business—just as you say mill instead of plant. We take turns each week—one week we'll be on in the daylight another week will be from 4:00 to 12:00—another will be at midnight till morning.

MISS HARRIS But if everybody's on different turns how do you see each other?

MRS. JOHNSON We always have one big meal a day. We simply schedule it out. My married son is on the same turn with me—the other son and my husband are on the turn after mine so we do manage.

MISS HARRIS How do you handle housework and such?

MRS. JOHNSON On schedule—for instance Monday is always wash-day—maybe I do the washing in the morning and work in the afternoon if my daughter is on days—I do the washing at night Tuesday my daughter does the ironing and I clean the house Wednesday I try to bake up a lot of things for the week ahead. It's just a question of planning.

ANNOUNCER And in between times the Johnsons work in the Victory garden. What a family.

MISS HARRIS You like your job though don't you Mrs. Johnson?

MRS. JOHNSON Yes I do. Once you work with steel it gets you anything else seems insignificant—there's great power in steel—there's beauty—steel is the beginning of all kinds of industry—it's the fundamental material that's needed for a machine age—

MISS HARRIS There's a great magnificence about a steel mill too—huge equipment—great weights are handled—there's great heat in melting steel—it's a sight you never forget to see them pour the molten metal into molds.

MRS. JOHNSON A steel mill's one place where you know you're working to win the war—working just as directly as though you were handling a gun—because without that steel there'd be no gun.

ANNOUNCER What kind of steel do they make down there at Great Lakes Mrs. Johnson? Is it fine steel for precision tools? or what?

MRS. JOHNSON It's heavier steel—some of it goes into landing mats for airplanes—some of it goes to make the caterpillar treads on tanks and half tracks—some of it goes to make the Navy Quonset huts—metal houses you know—

MISS HARRIS You must get a deep sense of satisfaction out of working with such vital material Mrs. Johnson?

MRS. JOHNSON I do. I feel a part of things—I wouldn't trade jobs with anybody in the world.

MISS HARRIS You're a lucky person to have a job you like so well—thanks a lot for coming down to tell about it. I wouldn't be surprised if a lot of women look into the possibilities of working at Great Lakes Steel.

MRS. JOHNSON It's a very gratifying experience.

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