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PRIMARY UNNECESSARY IN FARMS

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

When Four Generations Get Together



The recent christening of PATRICIA McMAHON afforded the opportunity to obtain a family picture which included four generations. Left to right are—MRS. ANDREW P. HAPPER of University Place, grandmother; MRS. RICHARD McMAHON, (Patricia Happer), the baby's mother; and ARNOLD TIETIG of Cincinnati, Mrs. Happer's father, and now a great-grandfather.

Picture by Fred Rannels.

Graduating Class Includes 20 Who Completed Courses While With Armed Forces

Grosse Pointe High Confers Diplomas on 106 Students;
Betty Jo Faulk and Richard Finch Take Honors

Including 20 boys who completed their high school courses in the armed services, a class of 106 students was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School last Thursday evening.

Commencement exercises were held in the high school auditorium where a capacity three members of the graduating class, Richard Finch, Jacqueline Ward and Margery Botts. They discussed the topic "Frontiers Unlimited," presenting a brief survey of their impressions of the scientific, economic, social, educational, racial and spiritual problems belonging to the future.

Diplomas were awarded by Dr. Paul L. Essert, superintendent of schools.

"The heritage you are, being handed is good," Dr. Essert told the seniors. "It has been fought for and worked for. You have a good world to work for in spite of its headaches, and you have a good, clean, wholesome mind and spirit with which to work in your world."

In presenting the class to the superintendent W. R. Clemenson, principal of the high school, pointed out that 42 boys have now completed their requirements for graduation while serving in the armed forces. The 20 listed on last week's class roll are: Herbert Adams, George A. Allard, Robert J. Allard, Clifford O. Daniels, Richard DeSpelder, Lyl Edwards, Calvin Fleming, Edward Fritz, William F. Hart, James A. Johnston, John W.

Robert Hart, who lives on Marlowe avenue, Detroit, and drives a United Parcel Service truck had a complaint which he carried to the City police. It was a perfectly reasonable complaint.

On Saturday morning he was delivering a package at 706 University place. There was another truck already in the driveway. It was a truck of the Tidy Diddy Wash service. Mr. Hart acknowledges his truck was partly in the driveway. When the Tidy Diddy truck backed out it narrowly missed getting tangled up with the Parcel truck.

This led to an argument which grew hotter and hotter as the conversation progressed. Finally Tidy Diddy hit Parcel in the face and Parcel went down under the onslaught. Parcel said he would report the outrage to Diddy's boss. Diddy said he better not. Then Diddy struck Parcel again and again Parcel

fell to earth. Finally Diddy's boss was appealed to and he said that he had had similar trouble with Diddy before. This didn't help Parcel's face any. Then the real boss was appealed to. He was the walking delegate of the all powerful union which wields omnipotence over the very soul and existence of Diddy. He made a conscientious investigation of the whole case and finally ruled that he washed his hands—not the didies—of the whole thing, and that Diddy's momentary boss, the fellow who pays the freight, might do with him as he wished. What the final outcome of the affair will be can only be guessed.

Diddy travels under the pseudonym of John McKinley and claims his domicile at 12160 Broad street, Detroit.

The negotiations will be continued before Judge Young on the 26th, minus the gymnastics.

Residents Ask 'Open Season' On Pigeons

Woods Council Hears Rehash of Old Complaints Against Chickens, Etc.

Delegations from two widely separated sections of the Woods village appeared before the Council Tuesday night to rehash again the old complaint about chickens, etc. This time the discussion was widened to include pigeons and turkeys, with even numerous rats thrown in.

The complaints came from Oxford and Hampton roads. The complaint was the usual one of filth and odors that unavoidably accompany the keeping of chickens and pigeons.

It was explained to the complainants that the village last year had passed an ordinance prohibiting the keeping of such within less than 200 feet of any dwelling. The ordinance, however, was not retroactive and those who already had domestic birds might continue to maintain them unless it could be shown they were a nuisance detrimental to the health and comfort of the neighborhood.

In the event of the latter circumstances they could only be proceeded against on the nuisance score which would have to be initiated on private complaint. It was decided however to have copies of the village's chicken ordinance typed and distributed by the police in those neighborhoods where it would do the most good. If this is not effective in abating the nuisances the village itself will take action. Some of the complainants said if the village fathers would kindly declare an "open season" on pigeons, they would attend to this part of the nuisance themselves without more ado.

Police Restrain 'Snow Rollers'

A complaint was received at the City police station the other night, just when the "snow rolling" was at its best. Some of the women clerks in the Shettler Drug Store on Fisher road were afraid to go out. Some joyous boys were waiting outside for them.

Several of the girls had already been rolled in the snow, and it was too much for complexion finish and lipstick. The police provided equal to the emergency.

MICHIGAN CLUB DANCE

The Lochmoor Club was the setting for a beautiful dinner-dance held last Saturday night by the Grosse Pointe Club of Michigan. One hundred thirty-eight guests attended.

Both Ballots Important in School Vote

Electorals Should Understand What Might Happen If One Passes, Other Fails

In the school tax election on March 4, according to a statement by Dr. Paul L. Essert, Superintendent of Schools, two issues are placed before the voters: (1) new buildings and (2) increased operating costs for the next five years.

On the one issue of creating a sinking fund for purposes of new buildings, only property owners can vote. On the other issue of increasing the tax limitation by \$5 per one thousand dollars of assessed valuation all qualified electors may vote.

Even though property owners may approve the sinking fund, no sinking fund can be set aside unless the other ballot, on the mill levy increase, is passed. In other words, both issues depend upon the voters' approval of the ballot to increase the mill levy.

"The voters should clearly understand," said the Superintendent, "what might happen if one passes and the other fails. If, for example, the voters should approve the ballot to provide a sinking fund and failed to approve the ballot on the mill levy, then the Board of Education would be in the peculiar position of having approval of buildings without any money to build them. This would be like Congress passing a law without an appropriation."

"On the other hand, the voters should approve the ballot for increasing the mill levy and fail to approve the ballot for the sinking fund, it would be clear to the Board of Education that, while the community was interested in increased expenditures for operation, it did not wish to have money spent on its building program. In this case it naturally would be necessary for the Board to continue relieving congested classrooms by expedients, such as increased transportation costs, temporary buildings and overcrowded classrooms.

"The net result of this would probably be that we could provide the school system with higher paid faculty members and school employees under working conditions that would be far below the standards of this community. No teacher, no matter how well paid, can produce good results in classrooms of 40 to 50 pupils as is being done in some communities.

"If both ballots fail there will be no clear interpretation that

Dinner Honors Chief Trombley

A farewell testimonial dinner honored retiring Farms Police Chief Joseph J. Trombley in the American Legion Hall on Mack avenue last Wednesday night. Chief Trombley will leave for Arizona next Monday.

Members of the various village departments, his fellow officers and chiefs of the departments of the other Pointe municipalities turned out to honor the Chief. He was presented with a set of luggage, a pen and pencil set, a traveling kit and a wallet containing a sum of money.

While Chief Trombley's resignation does not officially become effective until March 1, he has vacation time due him which enables him to leave sooner. Lieutenant Eugene Boio automatically becomes Acting Chief in Trombley's absence.

Gorilla is Puny Compared to Ape

About 4:30 p. m. on January 26, a gang of about 20 boys looking for excitement in the Village, picked up a car belonging to Mrs. Hatch of 604 Notre Dame. It was parked in front of Proper's store. The police were summoned but the boys had vanished.

A clerk in the store stated he was unable to identify the boys but believed they were members of the APE gang at the G. P. High School.

The APE seems to be a division of the simian family peculiar to the Pointe region.

Tax Problems Keep Supervisor Between Devil and Deep Sea

Suits Filed to Force Reduced Investments Mixed With Plea For Raise in School Tax To Pay Teachers More

To date 35 separate suits have been filed by lakefront property owners to compel Township Supervisor Carl Schweikart to reduce the assessments upon their properties. This is a trifle more than half of the owners who petitioned for a reduction.

Between this possibility of being compelled to lower the assessments on this type of property and the possibility it may compel him to increase the levy on all types of property to the extent of about \$5 per thousand, chiefly to raise the money which will enable the school board to increase the salaries of the school teachers, Mr. Schweikart finds himself between the devil and the deep blue sea.

Mr. Schweikart emphasizes that he is not opposed to the school teachers receiving an adequate pay keeping pace with the general increase that seems to be under way for all types of wage and salary earners.

He says, however, that this increase threatens to impose a special burden on the small home owners, many of whom are already sorely put to it to pay their taxes on the present basis. He illustrates that the owner of a home worth \$10,000 might easily have his taxes increased as much as \$40 a year, and this, he states he happens to know would be a real burden for many.

Fire Started By Glass Jar

B. V. Elder Injured in Jump from Second Story in Second Woods Blaze

The other morning shortly after sunrise a citizen of the Woods village saw a blanket smoldering in the window of the Smiley Hardware store. The origin of the fire was a mystery until it was noticed that the sun's rays were focused through a glass jar of cleaning fluid that stood in the window directly in front of the blanket.

The jar of fluid had concentrated the sun rays like a burning glass and caused the fire. It was quickly extinguished by the firemen before serious damage was done.

Another fire with more serious consequences happened in the Woods on Sunday morning at the home of B. V. Elder. The other occupants of the house escaped without injury but Mr. Elder had to jump from the second story of the house. He suffered first degree burns on his hand and face and was taken to the Saratoga Hospital for treatment.

MORE DESTRUCTION

More wanton destruction on the part of kids was reported to Farms police during the last week. Emil Severin of 189 McKinley, who is building a new home in Radnor circle, told the police the youngsters were breaking large numbers of concrete blocks by tossing them down into the basement.

Country "Squire's" Dream Simulated in Traffic Court

Judge Leslie R. Young of the City, presided over a traffic court Monday night that would have gladdened the heart of a country "squire" sitting midway on his own private speed trap. The take was \$167.00. The cases disposed of were:

Guntam Jarre, speeding 50 miles per hour; guilty, fine \$20.00, \$5.00 cost, or 10 days; 3 months probation, no driving, leave driver's license with Chief Trombley. Thomas Irwin Neumann, reckless driving, disposition, same as above.

Helen Mildred Kirk, running through red light, (causing accident), disposition, found guilty, sentence suspended, cost \$5.00. George Athman, reckless driving, causing accident, disposition, found guilty, probation for 3 months, condition on (1) pay

Joseph Snay Withdraws Nomination

Former Trustee Decides Not to Run; Election Day Set For March 11

There will be no primary election in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms this winter. The election will be held on March 11.

Elimination of the primary is made possible by the withdrawal as a candidate for trustee of Joseph W. Snay, a former trustee of the village.

Last Saturday was the deadline for filing for office. James K. Watkins has no opposition for the presidency of the village. It will be his fourth one-year term.

Richard L. Maxon, whose term expired this year along with J. R. Sutton, Jr., and B. Dave Bushaw, was the only incumbent for this office to refile. He is running for his second two-year term.

Mr. Sutton served as Trustee for twelve consecutive years, Mr. Bushaw for two consecutive years and George Schlaepfer entered the race for Trustee after serving in the years 1943 and 1944, being defeated at the 1945 election.

Other nominations for Trustee up to the closing date were: Neil S. McEachin, Loren H. Noll, Howard J. Toll, Irving T. Winkler and Mr. Snay.

This would have caused a primary since more than double the number of names were running for the vacancies.

Mr. Snay, upon receipt of the news that a primary would be necessary, requested that his name be withdrawn.

Village Clerk Harry A. Fulton has no opposition for the office of Clerk, nor have the Treasurer, Alonzo J. O'Connor and the Assessor, Francis A. Beaupre.

Suspicion Points At Party Ringers

Mrs. Bob Lewis reported to the city police last Friday morning at 2:45 o'clock that following a graduation party given for one of her children, several thefts of property of the guests were reported. There had been several young ringers at the party and these were suspected.

Among the losses reported were a purse belonging to Patricia Fell containing \$70, a lizard skin purse belonging to Joan Squier of 401 Bellanger containing only a small amount of change, a gold cigarette case belonging to Ann Ortegren of 942 Lincoln road valued at \$15. Several of the uninvited boys at the party were recalled as having prowled about the upper floor of the house during the evening.

The City police received a phone message from Frank H. Magee of 710 Lincoln road, the other morning, that there was some kind of animal in his garage. They found an opossum.

The police gathered up Mr. Magee without difficulty and placed him safely in a cell at police quarters. Later in the day they learned of a friend of the police who had a "possum tooth." They made him a present of meat that never was rationed even in the most trying days of the meat shortage.

STONE THROWER ESCAPES
Mrs. Orr, of 611 University place, reported to the City police last Tuesday that someone had thrown a stone through one of her windows. She said that immediately after the stone came through the window she heard a car drive away out of her driveway.

STOLEN RING RECOVERED
Included in the loot taken from the Carl Harrington home at 1176 Bishop in the recent series of burglaries was a diamond wrist watch worth \$1,400. Detective Louwers recovered it from Edward Koupeny, one of the thieves and it has been restored to its owner.

(Continued on Page 2)

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

in accord with the plan... say they will not bring the bosoms out completely this or any other year.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK transferred his semi-dictatorial powers to the new democratic machinery for governing China today.

TOP WHITE HOUSE advisers are reported to be ready with a new scheme to end the steel strike but Federal seizure of the plants is said to be still out of the picture.

WORD FROM SIDNEY, AUSTRALIA, says the richest deposits of Uranium, (the element which is the basis for atomic power), in the world, have been found in southeastern Queensland.

Saturday, February 2

A STORM HAS BEEN RAISED in the Senate over the confirmation of Edwin W. Pauley, former Secretary-Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee as Under-Secretary of the Navy... alleged that Pauley, a California oil magnate, attempted to block Government suits to take over tidewater oil deposits, arguing that the private oil companies were a valuable source of contributions to the Democratic party. Ickes reluctantly confirms the understanding.

WAR DEPARTMENT acknowledges that plans are being considered to permit wives of soldiers going overseas for long term enlistments to join their husbands abroad... the ruling to apply to all men regardless of rank.

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT calls upon Argentina to repudiate publicly charges by Col. Juan Peron that the United States embassy was involved in smuggling arms into that country.

A HIGH AMERICAN SOURCE says that the foreign ministers of the Big Four hope to complete drafts of peace treaties with Italy, Finland and former Balkan satellites by April 1.

UNITED STEEL WORKERS request meeting with Inland Steel Corporation to present a proposal for 18 1/2 cent per hour wage increase and meeting was arranged for 10 o'clock this morning... Inland ranks fifth among the Nation's steel companies, employing 11,000 men in the Chicago area.

THE ITALIAN LIRA has been revalued in dollar terms... henceforth it will be 225 lira to the dollar... this is 1/45 of the value of the lira in the old days of a stabilized world currency before the First World War.

7,000 MORE DOCTORS and dentists will be discharged from the Army within the next five months.

A SERIOUS GRAIN SHORTAGE suggests the possibility of restricting meat rationing... to be discussed by Cabinet next Tuesday.

Sunday, February 3, 1946

WALTER REUTHER in a telegram to the President, says that wages in themselves are no longer the cause of the delay of the settlement of the G. M. strike and believes G. M. is ready to pay 19 1/2 cents per hour increase but is withholding settlement while further effort is being made to obtain setup in car prices... Reuther says "labor is ready to accept those recommendations (the fact-finding figures) as a 'down payment' on what it is justly and equitably entitled to."

FIRE IN AN OLD FOLKS' home in Cleveland takes lives of 12 inmates but cannot be published in Cleveland newspapers as pressman's union is out on strike.

THE PRESIDENT goes into a huddle with his top policy advisers on the whole field of our domestic economic situation... Benjamin Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, goes to Washington for further talks... Murray

standing by for any further developments.

MORE DETAILS of the operation of the U. S. submarine fleet in the Pacific are released by the Navy Department... they sunk 1944 major Jap vessels, including 194 warships, with an estimate of 275,000 Japs drowned... loss of life in submarine operations 78 Japs to 1 American.

THE MEANEST MAN OF THE WEEK title goes to Robert Lee Wilson of 567 Lemay, Detroit, convicted of stealing a "March of Dimes" container with \$11 in it from a restaurant at 11801 E. Jefferson avenue.

ARMY AIR FORCES ANNOUNCE the development since the war of a push button plane, a four engined cargo ship (C-54) which will take off, fly a pre-selected course and land without a human hand touching the controls.

INSPECTION COMMITTEE OF UNO recommends location in Stamford-Greenwich sector of Connecticut as the site of the permanent capital of the world organization... New York City recommended unanimously as the temporary capital pending the erection of the necessary buildings some four or five years hence... some opposition develops from local residents who wish to retain the exclusive residential character of the region... Trygve Lie, of Norway, the defeated candidate for the presidency of the UNO, is inducted into office as the General Secretary of UNO... says on taking office "it will be my duty always to act as a true international officer."

ELEVEN MAJOR STEAMSHIP companies in the U. S. have announced plans to build 89 new passenger and passenger-cargo combination ships within next three years. The new vessels will combine speed and luxuries hitherto unknown and will represent a total cost of between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000.

Monday, February 4

RAISE IN THE PRICE OF STEEL rumored to be approved by President Truman up to \$4 or \$5 a ton to remove barriers to a settlement of the steel strike.

THE BATTLE FOR THE STATE'S surplus of \$27,000,000 is on at Lansing with school teachers demanding a raise of \$3,200,000—the employees in general seeking more pay and cities wants aggregating \$18,000,000 of the whole.

RUMORED FROM THE TRIAL AT NEURENBERG that Himmler had a way with him of getting rid of rivals for the affections of his lady loves, via the assassination route.

NINE UAW CIO locals ratify the new wage contract with Chrysler and 9,000 workers prepare to return to work on Monday (today).

A FOUR ENGINED CON-STELLATION plane, with a passenger load of 45 persons plus a crew of seven, flies from California to New York in seven hours and twenty seven minutes, breaking all previous records for similar passenger trips.

A STRIKE OF ONLY 3500 tug boat workers in New York Harbor, the most important in the world, threatens the necessary fuel and food supply of the world's greatest city... New Yorkers are in a near panic.

A FLU EPIDEMIC HITS LONDON... the disease is said to be more widespread than at any time since 1940.

RALLIES AGAINST INFLATION have been held in practically every state in the Union... In Jackson the rallying cry is "save our Nation, smash inflation."

WARM WATER, YEAR ROUND ACCESS to the sea is the real issue between Britain and Russia, is the news from London.

Tuesday, February 5
WOE FOR THE HOME GALS... the ship load of British brides and babies that arrived on the SS Argentina—here—but the forerunner, the Navy says, of 65,000 soldiers' and sailors' brides, with an estimated 15,000 babies who will land on American shores, before next June.

MOVE TO KILL the Case bill, the one proposed act of Congress to stop strikes with real teeth in it, is rejected by the House, but it turns thumbs down on proposal to compel labor unions to incorporate and submit annual statements to the Government.

INFORMED QUARTERS in Washington say that the time of the settlement of the steel strike by the President depends upon how far he will go in backing up the new price policy which OPA Administrator Bowles is now preparing.

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT rules in effect that inasmuch as a window cleaning corporation has clients who do business in different states, it is engaged in interstate commerce itself... issue grows out of case arising between the Michigan Window Cleaning company and 24 of its employees.

MICHIGAN VETERANS join in the drive for their share of the State's surplus... They want a bonus of \$1 a day, up to 500 days, for each day of service... also want housing aid, student assistance and loan privileges... their plans might require a constitutional amendment and cost up to \$350,000,000.

PEACE TREATIES with both Germany and Japan with the Allies and Russia, reported being urged by U. S. on the other great powers.

EARL OF DERBY proposes a memorial in London to Franklin D. Roosevelt at a dinner of the Society of Pilgrims given in honor of Eleanor Roosevelt.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

ON ORDERS OF PRESIDENT Truman, the government seizes the striking tug boats in New York harbor to prevent a critical fuel crisis... the union voted today on returning to work.

PHILIP MURRAY calls the UAW leaders together for a talk and the belief prevails that the steel strike is nearing its end.

GEORGE ARLES, the last of the school of great English actors, dies in London at the age of 77... wore the mantle of Sir Henry Irving... spent many years of his professional life in America and made the last of his appearances in the speaking movies... "Disraeli" and "The Green Goddess" were monuments to his art.

CLEVELAND, OHIO getting newspapers again, the pressmen's strike having been settled.

COMPENSATION

The Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission paid \$2,456,272.46 in benefits to Michigan's unemployed for the week ending January 26, it was announced by Eugene T. Dornier, Executive Director. There are a total of 153,888 unemployed registered currently in Michigan for unemployment benefits. Of this number, 61,640 are women. The previous week there were 8,311 less men and 1,884 more women registered.

School Votes

(Continued from Page 1)

the Board can make as to the meaning of this vote. It will be necessary in all probability for the Board to submit some kind of special ballot in a new election on which the voters can make their choice as to whether they wish to have increased operating expenditures approved or new buildings.

The two issues have been combined in the present election to be held on March 4 for two reasons. First, because as has been shown, they are closely related problems of school standards in Grosse Pointe over the next five years. The second reason that they have been combined is to save the voters the expense and trouble of two separate elections on these questions. However, if both fail it will be necessary for the Board to get an interpretation of the failure by at least one additional election, if not two. The general conclusion of the Board was that because of the expense and inconvenience and trouble involved in the community on holding any election that it would be advisable to try to combine the issues.

New Group of Voters

New legislation now makes it possible to extend the privilege of voting to a larger group of voters than in the past. "In the past elections of this kind," said the statement of the Superintendent of Schools, "only parents of school children or taxpayers residing in the school district could vote. The new legislation now makes it possible for anyone to vote who is properly registered for school elections and has the following qualifications:

1. Must be a resident of the Grosse Pointe School District for 20 days.
 2. Must be a resident of the State of Michigan for six months.
 3. Must be a citizen of the United States.
 4. Must be over twenty-one years of age.
- "These qualifications are sufficient to vote on the issue of the mill levy increase of 5 mills, but on the sinking fund ballot the voter must have the additional qualification of being a taxpayer on property in the school district or the legal husband or wife of such taxpayer."

Purse Snatchers Given Sentences

Fred Baxter, the Referee in the County Juvenile Court, has disposed of the case of the three boys who did a job of purse snatching on Notre Dame last December and soon after followed up this exploit by stealing cars in Saginaw, Mich., Ohio and Indiana.

Robert Simpson, aged 15, of 11305 Mack was placed on probation. Frank Maynard, the 13-year-old boy who did the actual purse snatching, was sent to the Juvenile Court Farm. His older brother William, aged 16, was sent to Cocalational School at the Lansing reformatory to be kept there until he is 18 years of age. The Maynard brothers live at 10325 Mack avenue.

CATHOLIC THEATER

Thursday evening, February 14, will be the opening night at the Art Institute for "Storm", a new play by Edith Mirick, which will be presented by The Catholic Theater. Two other performances will be given on Friday, February 15 and Saturday, February 16.

Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

pose by the High School Mothers' Club. The American Legion Citizenship Medal, awarded by the Major Burns Henry Post No. 303, went to Margery Botts and Robert Charvat. They were deemed the graduates who had displayed the most outstanding qualities of good citizenship.

Present in the audience to witness the bestowal of this honor upon her great-grandson was Robert's 96-year-old great-great grandmother, Mrs. Salome Chiera, 832 Notre Dame, a native of Grosse Pointe. A special tribute of applause was paid her by the audience.

The Bausch and Lomb science award was given to Herman Zerweck, whose record in science and mathematics is exceptionally high and who gives the most promise of future distinction in the field of science in the opinion of the science faculty. Herman made an all-A record in three years of science and four years of mathematics.

Richard Finch won the dictionary awarded to the highest ranking boy graduate in each class who has made the most outstanding record in athletics. This gift is presented each semester by the Alumni of Trinity College.

Seventeen members of the class who maintained a scholastic average of B or better were designated as honor graduates. They are: Robert Allard, Ellen Allington, Barbara Blair, Margery Botts, Donald Chandler, Robert Charvat, Joan Fast, Betty Jo Faulk, Richard Finch, Ralph Jones, John Keir, Don E. Kelly, Virginia Le Duke, Nancy Mathewson, Ann Ortegren, Jacqueline Ward and Herman Zerweck.

Commencement music was provided by the Grosse Pointe High School band, directed by Dewey D. Kalember, and by the Grosse Pointe High School choir, which sang two numbers under the direction of Glenn H. Woods.

The Reverend Andrew F. Rauth pronounced the invocation and benediction.

At the conclusion of the exercises the Mothers' Club entertained the graduates and their guests at a reception in the gymnasium. Refreshments were served.

In true teamwork you think more of the people you work with than of the things you work at.

FUNISHED!
A trio of teen aged youngsters in the Cloverly road section of the Farms was lectured by the police and reported to their parents for throwing snowballs at a neighbor's house and, more specifically, for calling her on the telephone and calling her vulgar names.

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Withdrawal from Michigan Hospital Service Announced By Bon Secours Institution

Officials Point Out That Plan Works Great Hardships on Small Hospitals Without Outside Aid

The Bon Secours Hospital served formal notice on the Michigan Hospital Service on January 29 of its withdrawal from the service. This is the first impact on the local field of the issue that has been arising between the Michigan Hospital Service and its associated hospitals, which are privately conducted and are wholly without endowment or support of state funds.

All of the fourteen hospitals conducted by the Sisters of Mercy in Michigan have now withdrawn but the withdrawals are by no means confined to the institutions conducted by these nursing orders. Many other hospitals, wholly without religious affiliations have taken the same step, notably the Jennings hospital on East Jefferson avenue.

These withdrawing hospitals all speak most kindly of the fine service which the Michigan Hospital Service has rendered. They point to the fact that when it was conceived about 1937 the country was in the throes of a great depression and the blanket plan of providing hospitalization for persons who could not afford to pay the usual charges proved a great social service.

For State-supported or heavily endowed institutions it represented no great sacrifice, but on the smaller ones without private endowment or any means of support other than that taken in from their relatively low charges, it became a real burden. This burden has constantly grown heavier because of the requirements of the Michigan organization for enlarged services from the hospitals.

New and expensive drugs that have appeared in later years have been demanded of the hospitals as a part of the regular

lect the balance from the patient. This it is understood is the plan now in force under which the patient may name his physician.

The private hospitals, particularly those conducted by religious nursing orders, disclaim that they are money-making establishments. They insist, however, that they shall be the judges of their own charity work rather than having it foisted upon them by private insurance organizations operating under the guise of doing a social service.

Nabs Youths Stealing Gas

Garage Watchman Grabs Pair and Calls Police; Face Session in Court

Pete Wilhelmson, the night watchman at the Grosse Pointe garage, caught some youths stealing gas out of the place at 3 o'clock in the morning last Thursday. He compelled both of them to remain until the arrival of the police.

Officers DeRead and Collins of the City police took Robert Isbell, aged 22, of 3550 Guilford, Detroit, and another by the name of DeWolfe, aged 20, of 3584 Wayburn, in tow. They were to report at the next session of police court.

Snowball Hits Driver in Eye

A week ago Tuesday as Ellen Bauff, of 4391 Berkshire, was driving west on Waterloo, she was hit in the eye with a snowball thrown by one of two boys who were standing at that point on the highway. It was believed at the time that the eye was seriously injured, but reports on Tuesday of this week were that her eye would probably suffer no permanent injury.

The City police brought in Bruce Kirchner, aged 14, of 901 Washington road, and James Barker, aged 13, of 395 Fisher. The parents of both boys were notified of the incident and the boys themselves were warned that a repetition of the snowballing incident would surely land them in the Juvenile Court, where this affair would weigh against their record.

Prowler Leaves Positive Proof

There was no doubt about there having been a burglar at the Sibley home at 368 Washington road the other night. Mrs. Sibley found a shoe stuck in the frozen snow, with every evidence that it had not been carried there by a dog. The shoe was in the driveway adjacent to the entrance to the house.

As proof positive of the intent of the prowler, there were tracks leading away from the house showing one shoe off and one shoe on. Just why the burglar didn't rescue the absent foot gear is not quite clear, unless some movement in the house at the moment scared him into making a hurried get-away. The shoe had belonged to a man, or at least a full-grown boy.

University of Michigan Club Sponsor for Scholarships

The University of Michigan has announced its program for the Regents-Alumni Scholarships for students graduating from Michigan high schools in 1946. These scholarships carry a stipend equivalent to semester fees for the Freshman year, with provision for renewal through the Sophomore, Junior and Senior years if performance warrants.

Any young man or young woman graduating from a Michigan high school on the University accredited list is eligible to make application, providing (a) student is in upper one-third of class, (b) student has demonstrated social awareness and a capacity for significant participation in community life, (c) student must have a desire to acquire a University education, (d) student must have good health, a relatively high degree of maturity and unquestioned integrity, (e) student must have financial need.

Students interested in these scholarships should consult their high school principal for the purpose of filling out the proper blanks. The Scholarship Committee of the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe Township will arrange interviews with each

Seeks Service In Wrong Place

George K. Pearce who lives on Troy avenue in Detroit, became all tangled up as to the municipal location of some lots he owns in the Woods section. They were lots he purchased recently through State Tax sales. He was before the Woods council Tuesday night to make arrangements for water service for the lots, and because his wife, who appeared with him before the meeting, held receipts for taxes paid on all of them last year, they had the impression that the coast was clear for water service privileges.

On closer examination of his claim and receipts, it was discovered that three of the five lots for which Mr. Pearce wanted water connections were wholly in Gratiot township and the other two were only partially within the Woods village. These two lots were bisected by the Woods Village-Gratiot township line. Mr. Pearce was somewhat chagrined on the discovery, but was presently given the right directions for obtaining the water privileges he sought.

STRAY HELMET

A Grosse Pointe fireman found a bus driver, has been returned via the Shores police department. The report does not say how the hat was lost.

Snowballers Halted by Police

Mrs. Arthur P. Shugg, of 455 Lincoln road, complained to the City police last Monday that boys were throwing snowballs at her door and windows and that although she had requested them to stop they continued.

The police brought in Robert Berry of 565 Lincoln, Jim Fisher of 572 Lakeland, Robert Holden of 479 Lincoln, Robert Slade of 419 Moran, Warren Sisman of 1046 Yorkshire and Harrison Watson of 467 Lincoln.

They were warned by Chief Trombly and were escorted to their homes by Officers Mauck and Johnson. The officers reported to the parents the escape of the youngsters and left their suitable punishment to parental decision.

UNWELCOME DONATIONS
Charles Babcock, of 384 Moran road, has complained to Farms police about trucks dumping dirt and rubbish on his property on both sides of Chiffonette west of Moran road. He has threatened to sign a complaint if the dumping continues.

Alert Neighbors Prevent Tragedy

Neighbors residing in the vicinity of 647 Lincoln road, noticing no sign of life or activity about the place for a day or so, and realizing an elderly couple lived there, called up the City police.

The officers found Mrs. A. W. Bond lying on a sofa in a state of near collapse. The fire was all out and the house bitterly cold. She was taken to the Bon Secours hospital. The hospital authorities, knowing that her husband was in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with a broken hip, took her there.

Dr. Lighthouser, her attending physician at the hospital, reported Tuesday afternoon that Mrs. Bond was much better. Mr. Bond, a few days before, had fallen in the basement of the house and broken his hip and Mrs. Bond had accompanied him to the hospital and returned to her home later in the evening. She was alone in the house and, apparently had been overcome, and had thrown herself on the lounge and lost consciousness.

Mrs. Bond is a woman 72 years old and her husband is older. It would appear the thoughtfulness of observing neighbors may have prevented a tragedy.

Failure to Heed Sign Leads to Auto Crash

Failure to stop at a stop street was blamed for an automobile accident in the Farms at 10 a. m. on February 2. Joseph Gardella of Canby, Detroit, didn't heed the sign at Cloverly and Kercheval.

He drove into the front of a car driven west on Kercheval by Robert W. Ellert of 833 Hampton road. Damage was estimated at \$125. Gardella agreed to pay.

Farms Trustees Laboring Over Zoning Law Changes

The trustees of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms have bitten off a large sized hunk of work in undertaking to study the proposed changes in the zoning ordinance as recommended by the zoning committee.

The first session of study of the proposal took place on January 28. It was adjourned at 2 a. m. The second session, last Monday night, was abruptly rendered non-operative when Trustee Gervys Grylls walked out at midnight, leaving the meeting without a quorum.

Most of Monday's session was taken up by the discussion of the setback laws of the village. A number of real estate men and builders were present to express their opinions.

Paul Maxon of Maxon Brothers argued vehemently against the present setback ruling of 35 feet, claiming it was the deepest of any of the Pointe municipalities, and in a number of cases amounted to confiscation.

Mr. Maxon told the trustees that the present building trend is for shallow ranch-type houses, which call for a wide spread in front but can be built on shallow lots. The 35-foot setback would prevent many residents from building on their lots, he said.

There appears to be a feeling among the majority of the trustees to amend the ordinance to make this setback less, but no official action has been taken as yet. Mr. Grylls made a motion that nothing be done about the existing ordinance. The motion was not supported.

More study is required of the proposals of the committee before the trustees will be able to make their own proposal. A public meeting will then be called when all the residents can express their views.

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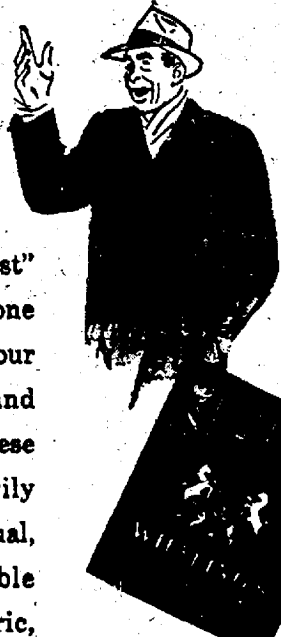
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Basic American Unity

As is always the case in times of social or economic unrest following a war, a lot of people are thrown into a dither by the wave of strikes that have broken out all over the country. Their anxiety over possible developments is such that they momentarily lose their perspective. They fail to realize that a lot of the shouting and tumult is the usual accompaniment of the readjustment that must be faced and endured by everyone during the transition period that comes between the shift from a war-based economy to the usual peace economy under which we must carry on. Furthermore they forget that that portion of the population which is the aggressor back of the demand for improvement and advance for the wage earners is as distinctly American as any other part of the population.

One might imagine from the fulminations and fears of many of these noisy observers away back on the side lines that the whole body of American citizenry was hopelessly divided, each plotting the other's destruction. Nothing could be farther removed from the true situation. All our past history from our earliest onward movement to the present day gives the negation to this assumption. No people on earth are basically more united in spirit and purpose than we, Americans, each striving to better his position, to accumulate for his own use, to provide for those who will succeed him, and holding tenaciously to the real American spirit of having, holding and using for himself and as he sees fit, the products of his own toil and thrift. The spirit is as American as Plymouth Rock and the Declaration of Independence. These are the groups that are momentarily in disagreement and yet holding to the same basic social and economic beliefs.

America is as right now as it has always been. Invested savings, properly, wants to be certain of its reasonable earnings and the workman whose toil makes earnings possible tries, properly, to obtain for himself as large a share of these earnings as possible. Here and there, of course, the radical and unreasonable shout their doctrines and theories which are as far removed from the American method of advancement as the slave systems of ancient Egypt or of modern Germany under a Hitler.

America is sound at its core. The present is but a move in the continuing process up and down the scale which is all a part of the American picture in our land of opportunity. The present strikes have been conducted thus far with an orderliness and decorum which has been a refreshing contrast with some of the skull-cracking strikes of the not so remote past. There is nothing in evidence which indicates any purpose to depart from this sane and wholesome regard for the rights of all. Neither is there evidence of any serious trend away from the paths of private enterprise and mutual respect.

Congress may be in a dither over the strikes but the American people as a whole definitely are not.

Holding the Line?

The Roosevelt cry of "hold the line" of only a short time back appealed to an economic truth which all could recognize. The late president meant we should all work together to prevent a ruinous run-away of skyrocketing prices. Barring a lapse here and there into the black market field, the people observed the plea with remarkable unanimity.

Now, however, they are getting confused with the turn this matter has taken. Everyone is trying to justify his own side of the case and directly contributing to this confusion. Everybody understands there is an immense and growing reservoir of buying power pulling at the leash and threatening to burst the bonds that hold us back from the ruin of inflation.

Henry Ford II wants the lid removed from the prices on automobiles. If we don't lift the lid, according to his say so, we are headed for inflation. The automobile workers want the price lid left on, or only slightly increased. If it is not done, according to their economic interpretation, we will have inflation.

So, here we are. The probabilities are that somewhere between the two far apart urgings the balanced economic truth will be learned.

American Boasting

The toll of Jap shipping sunk by American submarines, planes and surface ships must make the yellow boys sick when they think of the day they made their fatal mistake of swooping down on us at Pearl Harbor. It must cause a good deal of chagrin also to many Americans to recall the dither they were in right after the attack.

There was once a time when the outcome of a war between our country and the Japs was a subject of serious debate. Homer Lee, more than thirty years ago, wrote a long dissertation on the "Folly of Ignorance" in which we took a fine licking in his supposititious adventure.

As it turned out in actuality we did a thorough job of cleaning up the Japs alone with our good right arm in the Pacific while we did a mansized job in Europe.

The wonder is that the people of this country have been so restrained and modest in claiming all they might for our part in the global fight. It should be a long time before we hear any more from Europe about "American Boasting."

This may be looked for, however, as soon as the latest clothing distribution is completed.

Ex Hollywood

Saxe, the poetic grad of old Middlebury college, said a century ago:

"Men, dying, make their wills,
Their wives escape a work so sad;
Why should they make what all their lives
The gentle dames have had."

Apocryphal of the same spirit of independence we presume the gentle dames, particularly those with bold fronts, may insist on entering the fashion arena stripped to the midriff. Even though there may be a numerous company of males who might regard the proposed fashion with a not too languorous indifference, it is a safe opine that there is

Grosse-- Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Sing we and chant it,
While love doth grant it.
Not long youth lasteth,
And old age hasteth.
Now is best leisure
To take our pleasure."

All things invite us
Now to delight us.
Hence, care, be packing,
No mirth be lacking.
Let spare no treasure
To live in pleasure."

Ever listen to Sinclair Quiz club over WJR on Saturdays at 6:30 p.m.? They have a prize "hope chest" question that builds up in do-re-me until the lucky contestant gets it. Last week, we were agreeably surprised to find that the hope chest question was submitted by none other than Mrs. Mark K. Edgar... mother of our esteemed editor. Her question, which was won by three contestants, who divided \$160.00 among them, was, "What service organization started the use of the White Canoe?"

After the answer was given (Lions), the announcer informed us that Mrs. Edgar would receive \$25.00 for her "Power-packed brain wave!" Nice going, Madam E.

Received a letter this week from "Adele"... ex-Pointe coiffeuse, par excellence, who left here last summer, a happy bride. Adele is living in New York but expects to visit her native Argentine in the near future. She gave us the low down on the Nylon situation in N.Y. and enclosed a news clipping to prove her point. Her letter reads in part: "Yesterday about 8 a.m., I read an ad saying that Gimble's had 26,000 pairs of Nylons. I jumped into my clothes and considered myself smart for getting there before the store opened the doors... but to my amazement, I found myself in this mob." (The picture she enclosed CERTAINLY bears THAT out): "There was nothing I could do but stay in it, so after an hour of agony, I reached my goal and was rewarded with one pair! Taking inventory of the condition I found myself in at this point, made the experience hardly worthwhile. My shoes were scuffed in the mob, to say nothing of my poor toes... and I looked and felt as if I'd been through a cyclone."

Add Domestic Dept.: We telephoned a local Belle this week and found her line busy-busy for a good hour. When we finally got an answer, the maid said Madame had gone out. With the persistence of the Mounted Police, we insisted it was urgent and "where might we reach Madame?" We went on in righteous indignation to say that we had tried for an hour to reach Madame earlier but that her line was busy constantly. To which Minnie the maid-maid replied, "Well, I can't understand THAT, because she never-mind talked much this morning."

IMPRESSIONS

MRS. CHARLES T. FISHER, JR.: Telephone doll... Godey Prints... Tiny fur hats... Sweetheart roses... lemon verberna.

MRS. WILLIAM FORD TORREY: White birch trees... Apple-green crepe paper... An organ playing jitter-bug music... Sleeping butterflies... Girls in cigarette ads...

MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY, Sr.: Ivory cameo... Family trees... Fuschia plumes... velvet riding habit... Unset garnets.

MRS. CHARLES A. DEAN, JR.: John Fredericks hats... Brandy... Pear-shaped diamonds... Paisley shawl... Modern painting by an old master... Bass viola solos.

Being an inveterate thumber-througer of magazines of all kinds, we feel called upon to write about the epidemic of trickery menus that are making their debut lately, in everything from "Boy's World" to "Popular Mechanics". No one is more fascinated than we, with those delectable looking dishes of succulent vegetables (the like of which we defy anyone to produce in the flesh); juicy meats, dripping in butter, and pies topped with whipped cream. We also like to read the recipes so we can "pull" new ones on our friends.

HOWEVER, recently we read such menus as the following which appeared this month in a popular home magazine... such as you and we delve into for helpful hints. Menu: "Rene fruit cocktail... Poupiette de Veau a la Grecque... Vegetable salad moids... Orange biscuits... Dents de Lion... Demi tasse." Well, at least we know a biscuit when we see it and demi tasse is still coffee... or isn't it? As for the rest of the menu, maybe the entire will turn out to be good old fashioned veal birds and the "Rene" fruit cocktail might mean the same old conglomeration of fruit with a soothing syrup added... Allah only knows what the Sam Hill "Dents de Lion" means... but why not put the whole works in plain Americanese? We dare say that those of us who can speak, understand or read French are certainly in the minority... especially those of us who pay any attention at all to menus and recipes in magazines.

When and if we are traveling in France, we expect to be thrown for a loop by the menus in restaurants... naturally. But why, in anybody's name, should we have to wade through a group of familiar dishes with unpronounceable names... just because someone thinks it's chic?

And that brings us to another gripe. We presume (from what we've heard) that it is a practice of many reech people, who are formal in their way of entertaining, and who have (usually) traveled a lot, to decorate their dinner tables with menus so that the guests will know what to expect between the soup and the nuts! (Just what you might do about the situation if you didn't LIKE what you were getting, we haven't been able to fathom.) Anyway, we are not taking up this cause in censure of the folks who choose to practise the table menu act... but we DO think it a little silly for Mrs. Jones (inspired by what she has read in the "Ladies' Pullmotor"), to serve her guests an uninspired dinner, accompanied by a table menu which reads something like this:...

Beardsly ala crootom
Pom de Farge, et Ounglemung
Petite Pointe Cramphballs
Wecnegar
Cbez de la Neuchausser
Demi-tasse
Peppirmecems
Ceegar-ays

And don't laugh! If you read that anyplace, you'd be as impressed as hell even though you didn't understand it at all AND you wouldn't drop in your tracks if you found it to be corned beef and cabbage, good old boiled potatoes, some cheese (preferably rat)... and of course, coffee, peppermints and cigars!

What we are trying to get at in our lengthy way, can be summed up in a few thousand words... starting with, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." We are tired of having rammed down our throats the sneaking suggestion that food, wines, hats, frocks, art, music, jewelry and domestics couldn't possibly be excellent unless they came from abroad. Personally, we think that America turns out a goodly share of each... and Baked Beans ala America by any other name tastes just as good... even BETTER!

a robust company of fathers and husbands abroad in the land who may express their views on the matter in no uncertain language; hot enough to blister any exposed front. Isn't there enough trouble just now in this bedeviled old world without having to endure the idiocy that breaks out of Hollywood?

Good Pointes and Bad

by
RAY HENRY

This and That

HOME TOWN BOY LEO DIEGEL, now of Tucson, dug his toes into a mountainside and drove a golf ball 410 yards, winning a \$100.00 war bond and a golfing title of "World's Longest Driver"...

At the important auction of the renowned Vanderbilt collection in New York City, many of the famous paintings were acquired by JOSEPH DE GRIMME. The HAROLD ALLORS, of Oak Street, and their daughters, Susan and Patricia, will pack a trailer in April and move to Arizona... What well-known reporter, sent to cover the Cat Show at the Detroit Hotel, envied the show by placing catnip in the cats' cages and letting loose 12 white mice? Long after the main excitement, a Grosse Pointe matron, admiring a queenly feline through her lognettes, caught sight of one of the mice and screamed her way out of the building.

MAJOR JOHN BREITMEYER is on his way to North Carolina to re-enlist for another year in Uncle Sam's army... Inspiration for a hot tip sweeping the Pointe last week was T. D. BULL'S horse, Sweep Swinger. It went the way of Bing Crosby's horse flesh—came in fifth. On the very next day another of T. D.'s horses, Likesnot, untouted and unsung in these parts, paid \$79.10 to win!

EDWARD VERNIER is out of the Merchant Marine—home again with wife Jean and two-year-old, roly poly Robert. By the way, Ed, the wartime stamp commemorating the Merchant Marine will be issued on February 26th.

Curious about the new girl in the Toles & Chalmers office? She is JOSEPHINE SHEPHERD of Fisher road... Jeeps, radios and hard-to-get items will highlight the games party for Assumption College building fund at the Book-Cadillac on February 25th. 1946 marks the college's 75th Anniversary Jubilee. DICK PARSHALL, son of Park President HOWARD P. PARSHALL, is out of the army and home again with EDNA and the baby. Dick will work in the new business department of the Commonwealth Bank...

The Whole Truth
VERA BROWN, Detroit newspaper gal, is outspoken and crisp, as pie crust, and underneath the crust, tender hearted and soft as custard filling. In her column OUR TIMES, she wrote a story about unfortunate ROSALIE GIGANTI. She told the story of photographer AUSTIN MARQUETTE returning to the TIMES office after a picture assignment, telling the gang that Rosalie did not have a doll; and how an hour later, Rosalie's eyes were bright with the possession of "a big blond-haired doll with eyes that close, and pink bonnet and white coat." What Vera did not tell was that when Marquette said Rosalie didn't have a doll of her own, Vera unsnapped her pocketbook, flushed a ten-spot and growled: "Then why the hell don't you buy her one!" That's how Rosalie got that doll in double quick time... from brusque, brittle, tender hearted Vera Brown.

For Rosalie
SEVERAL GROSSE POINTERS have given your scribe donations for little ROSALIE GIGANTI, whose tragic experience curdles the heart of the whole town. The column would like to carry on and increase the fund. If you care to help, send your contribution to GOOD POINTES & BAD in care of the NEWS.

On Ice
ICE BOAT ENTHUSIASTS are tuning up REX and CLARE JACOBS' ice craft, DEUCE, for the international ice boat races that will be held either on Michigan or Wisconsin ice, weather conditions deciding. Try-outs provide a lot of speed and pleasure for GEORGE HENDRIE, BILL MASON and son BILL JR., BILL GLEASON, and JOE SNAY and SONS, RALPH and RAY. On Sundays in February's bitter cold, while the lucky owners bask in Florida's better heat, you can see the big DEUCE skimming over Lake St. Clair—up around Lakeside, old site of Ponchartrain-on-the-Lake.

Sitting Pretty
DID YOU KNOW that some states have already outlawed wooden toilet seats—for sanitary reasons? Metal seats will replace them. JOHNNY LORANGER, back home on Harvard road with BUNNY and the baby, is working with a company making castings for the new product. But Johnny is wondering what will become of the outmoded, wooden ones... wondering if a company could be formed to pick them up and convert into picture frames. Sitting in on the deal would be Johnny's friends, JACK LILLY and PAUL PERSHAK.

See Thru It?
LOU ROBERTS of Johnston Optical borrowed a bowl of ice from a neighboring shop in Rockefeller Center, explaining he was experimenting with shatterproof glass for lenses—that the lenses had to be packed in ice for testing. On checking into the scientific procedure, your noey



Senator Grassroot

From where I stand, it looks like this—
You can feed a hen enough grain. Beyond that the hen will eat all the grain you toss her—but she won't lay any more eggs. As a matter of fact, chicken ranchers tell me that if you feed a hen too much she gets fat and lazy and won't lay as much.

You know, the Federal Government is sort of like a hen. For a long time now we've been throwing into that federal feed hopper an awful lot of grain that you folks have had to buy with your taxes and War Bonds.

Lately, we've been hearing talk about "balancing the budget." Some of my colleagues took this

talk seriously when the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill for 1947 came up in the House last month. Those are just fancy words for the funds you taxpayers put up to run 22 federal agencies.

Now, some of us in Congress thought that, with the war over, the government is in a position to cut down on the federal flock. You know that during the war Uncle Sam took on more than

two million more employees, and we figured a ten per cent cut in the salary funds for those 22 agencies (excepting, of course, the Veterans' Administration) wouldn't be out of line. If they are going to cut down the flock, there's no sense in throwing them the same amount of money—and it ain't exactly chicken feed, at that. That would make 'em fat and lazy.

But, you know what happened? The others voted us down, 175 to 145!

Maybe you folks should elect a few chicken ranchers to Congress next fall...

A Doctor Will Tell You

By FRED M. KOFF, D.D.S.

It may be that no friend of yours will tell you that your breath offends, but your doctor or dentist will. These professional men have no false scruples about the truth.

The truth can make you free of this most disturbing trait. If the dentist gives you a clean bill of healthy teeth, see your doctor. He may discover any one of several reasons for a foul breath. Perhaps it is caused by infected tonsils, perhaps by nasal catarrh, perhaps you have any one of a half dozen other reasons.

Relief is possible and certain when the basic cause is determined. Act upon the doctor's diagnosis and prescribed cure.

Be sure to select a competent druggist.

This is the 57th of a series of editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.
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Fashionnews

GLISTENING COIFFURES IN these cold-epidemic days become a problem when fear of further sniffles prevents the usual shampoo: A small sponge, a bottle of good quality witch hazel and a stiff brush are the simple tools with which CBS actress Pat Dunlap keeps her hair bright and shining between shampoos.

After a vigorous brushing, Pat parts her hair and rubs the scalp with the witch hazel moistened sponge. Then Pat draws the sponge over strands of hair from scalp to end, removing all dust and excess oil. Another vigorous session with a clean brush induces rapid drying and sparkling pliability.

Pat Dunlap

Then Pat draws the sponge over strands of hair from scalp to end, removing all dust and excess oil. Another vigorous session with a clean brush induces rapid drying and sparkling pliability.

New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

Brief Notes: Alfred Vanderbilt's ex-wife learned about his marriage to lovely Jeanne Murray through a wire sent by the young sportsman to their 5-year-old daughter, Wendy Vanderbilt... Jack Warner's portrait by Yousek Karsch will appear in a forthcoming issue of that national picture weekly... Edw. Kennedy, the reporter who was "disciplined" for alleged violation of release date of the European victory is completing a book in which he reveals the inside of the story, in justification... Because Palm Beach resumes as a Winter social center, Photographer Tony Sarno will cover the resort...

Cuffy Notes: Now it's Jack Benny who's being mentioned for the "Life With Father" role... Before his death, there was talk that Bob Benchley might draw the assignment... Harry Brown, just back from London, returns to England shortly to produce a new play "50-50"... Hollywood gossips insist that after spending nearly \$200,000 on story treatments, Mary Pickford is discouraged about producing "One Touch of Venus"... Bill O'Dwyer now has his own theme song written by Ray Walker and Ray Sherwood—"Hats Off to O'Dwyer."

Somerset Maugham, 74, who vowed he'd never write for the theatre again, is starting work on a comedy... He's just completed his book on Lucrezia Borgia... Says he's going to devote the next year and a half to the play... Ravess continue to float in on the sensational performance of Paul Douglas in "Born Yesterday"... Douglas, sports announcer, with little theatrical experience, steals the show.

scribe found the glass Lou was testing filled with two kinds of liquid—one of them gingerale. Lou cordially invited us to help with the experiment... it was a great success.

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A staff of qualified Tax Consultants with years of experience is at your service.

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Moderate Fees

Krausmann & Associates

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the High Purpose it Serves



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Chas. Verheyden
Inc.

16300 Mack Ave. at Outer Drive

Grosse Pointe Funeral Directors

Eighty-Six Attend Republican Meeting

Women of Pointe Club Urge Appropriations for Increased Facilities for State's Mentally Ill

Eighty-six women attended a most interesting meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe at the home of Mrs. D. M. Ferry, Jr., on Monday, February 4. Mrs. L. Butler Higbie presided. The guest speaker was Mrs. Rae C. Hooker, who delighted the audience with her invigorating talk.

Mrs. Higbie announced the following committee appointments: Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Chairman of Political Activities Committee; Mrs. Chisholm Macdonald, Chairman of Entertainment Committee; Mrs. William D. Laurie, Jr., Chairman of Membership Committee; Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, Chairman of Publicity.

The members took part in lively discussion of policies of the club in preparation for the 1946 campaign. They recognized the urgent and immediate need for increased facilities to care for the mentally ill. They voted unanimously to send a message to the legislators in Special Session assembled, urging that the appropriations suggested for this work be supported.

College Students Study Teaching

Five Grosse Pointe seniors at Michigan State college are among the 112 education students who practice teaching in Lansing and outlying schools during winter quarter.

Margaret Amis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Amis of 882 Grand Marais boulevard, is instructing in Holt, Mich. She is majoring in elementary education. Doris Canfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Canfield of 536 Lakeland avenue, is teaching at Eastern high school in Lansing. She is an art major.

Marilyn Dreher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dreher of 780 Pemberton road, is an instructor at Lansing high school. She is majoring in elementary education. Mary Leavitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leavitt of 1445 Somerset road, is teaching at Everett school near Lansing. She is an elementary major.

Sally O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Connor of 1250 Grayton road, is instructing at Eastern high school. She is majoring in speech.

Council of Navy League Will Meet February 14

The regular meeting of the Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League will be held in the Palm Room of the Detroit Athletic Club on February 14. There will be a subscription luncheon at 12:30 p. m. The meeting will follow at 2 p. m.

Mrs. H. Wellington Yates will be the presiding officer. Luncheon reservations may be made through Miss Rita Roney, 643 Neff road, Mrs. Lloyd H. Hooker will be in charge of the program.

Woods Wants Session with School Board

More Information Sought As To Where New Buildings Would Be Erected

There was a lengthy discussion among the Woods councilmen at the meeting Tuesday night regarding the special election that is to be held on March 4 authorizing the increase of the school tax by five mills.

There was no opposition to the proposal of take 1½ mills of the proposed levy and devote it to increase teachers' salaries, but there was much concern about how the remaining 3½ mills might be spent for new school buildings, "as when and where" the school authorities might in their wisdom decide. The Woods is most anxious that provisions be made, out of any additional funds for school building to care for the obvious needs of the fast growing Woods section.

To this end, a motion was passed directing President Chesquiere to make arrangements within the next 10 days for a town hall meeting of the citizens with the School Board for a frank discussion of the matter. This meeting will be held in the Mason school.

It was expected the Board of Education would readily agree to such a meeting as it was reported the members of the school board had themselves been seeking such a session.

Uncle Christens Dansbury Baby

The Rev. Father Joseph Steffes, Army Air Force Chaplain and brother of Mrs. William Dansbury of Mapleton road, officiated at the christening of Kenneth Girard Dansbury on Sunday, January 27 in the Dansbury home.

The baby was born on December 30 last. His father is a member of the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department. Forty guests, including 15 children, attended the christening ceremonies and the party that followed.

The baby's big brother, Ensign William Dansbury, recently passed his examination for a second engineer's license in the Merchant Marine and is now serving on a passenger liner between New York and South America.

Willis Bugbee, 1002 Kensington Road; Mrs. Helen Austin, 279 Ridgmont; Mrs. Dan M. Guy, 420 Rivard Boulevard; Mrs. T. J. George, 5252 Lodewyck; Mrs. F. O. Jordan, 277 Moross; Mrs. Walter Radde, 455 Calvin.

The meetings will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of the month and the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen Austin, 279 Ridgmont.

New Society Is Formed by Methodists

Women Gather in Home of Mrs. Hugh White and Elect Officers

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church had its Organization Day and Charter Membership Date on Monday, February 4 at the home of Mrs. Hugh C. White, 242 Oak at McMillan. Mrs. Ronald Scantlebury, president of the Detroit District of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was present and assisted in the organization plans.

The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. M. F. Santmyers; vice-pres., Mrs. C. R. Wylie; secretary, Mrs. V. I. Bailey; treasurer, Mrs. Wayne D. Wetzel; secretary of Spiritual Life, Mrs. Lee W. Walker; secretary of Missionary Education and Supplies, Mrs. Ernest D. Brutschy; secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, Mrs. Jennie McLaughlin; secretary of Student and Youth work, Mrs. Hugh C. White; secretary of Literature and Publications, Mrs. George W. Corliss.

The following became Charter Members: Mrs. M. F. Santmyers, 303 Moross Road; Mrs. C. R. Wylie, 1253 Kensington Road; Mrs. V. I. Bailey, 315 Hillcrest Road; Mrs. Wayne D. Wetzel, 425 Cloverly Road; Mrs. Lee S. Walker, 865 Bedford Road; Mrs. Ernest D. Brutschy, 1371 Oxford Road; Mrs. Jennie McLaughlin, 207 McMillan; Mrs. Hugh C. White, 242 Oak at McMillan; Mrs. George W. Corliss, 343 Moross Road; Mrs. Cecile Keister, 137 Grosse Pointe Boulevard; Mrs. Peter E. Klein, 341 Moross Road; Mrs. Lester M. Elliott, 205 McMillan; Mrs. George Scottford, 118 Kerby lane; Mrs.



when Spring unlocks the flowers

Before many weeks the sun will warm the earth and unlock the flowers from their winter sleep.

But you can feel Spring right now... for at Jacobson's the new season is making its bow. Why not come in tomorrow for Spring's first preview of these Juniors—Misses fashions. Dress Shop... 19.95 to 39.95

it's you at your best for in "Ingrid"

by Stetson you have a standby with all your tailored things. Cushion Crown, becoming curved

brim... 8.95 and "Jane" is smooth for the

swoon set, a newer, more flattering edition of the

cloche... 7.95 (light colors, slightly brighter)

Hat Shop



smooth lines eye compelling

details! All the things you'll want in your new Spring fashions'. See them in our exclusive collection of Jaunty Junior's.

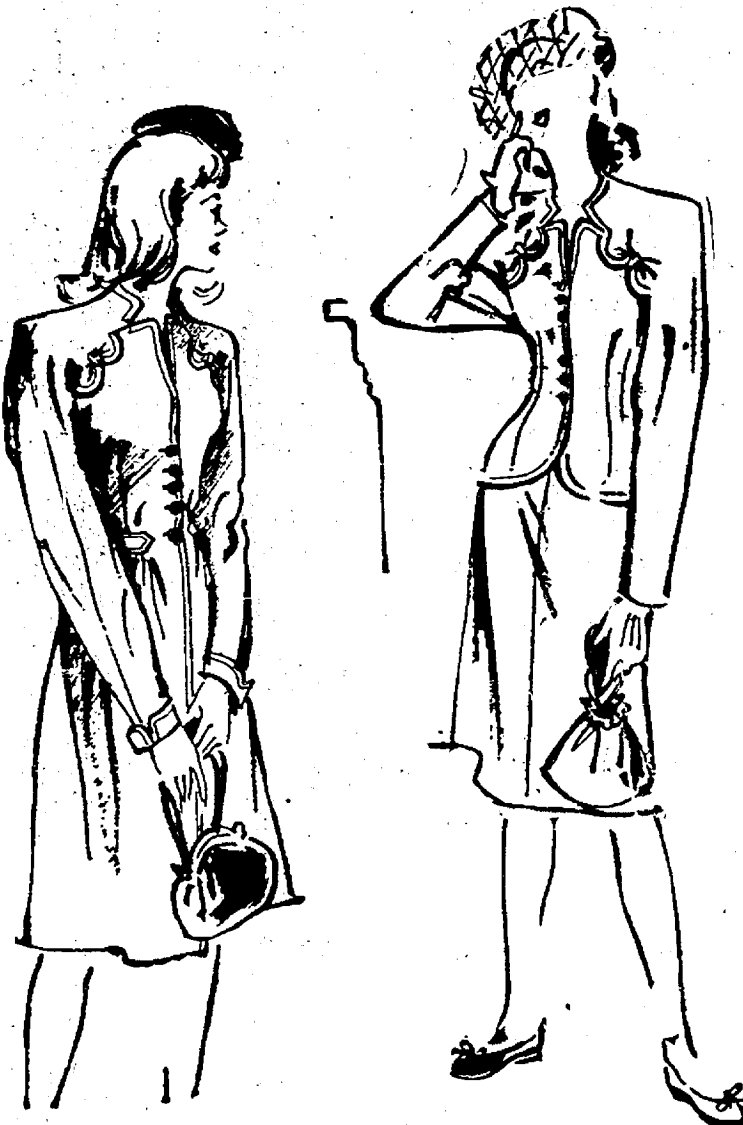
At the left a soft dressmaker coat with plenty of winning detail. In fine pure wool, 9-15,

49.95, Coat Shop or this suit with scalloped

flange that points out your shoulders, your

Tiny-tim waist-line. In pure wool Gabardine

9 to 15... 49.95 Suit Shop



Jacobson's

Kercheval at St. Clair
Grosse Pointe



a good sling pump

is many a woman's idea of the best shoe in

her wardrobe. And these are platform

pumps that make them individually yours.

Red and Brown Corba... 24.95. Brown, Black,

Green Alligator... 28.95. Grey Java Lizard

26.95 Shoe Salon

Jacobson's

Kercheval at St. Clair
Grosse Pointe

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

It won't be very long now . . . Before debutante Mary Anne Dodge . . . daughter of Mrs. M. O'Connor Dodge of University place . . . Will be setting out for an Eastern junket . . . Which will take her to visit friends in many swank sections . . .

MRS. WALKER OFF TO COAST

Mrs. Otis U. Walker of Cranford lane . . . is leaving this week-end . . . To gather ultra violets . . . at Palm Springs . . . While her great friend . . . Mrs. Cullen Landis . . . who with Captain Landis, now on terminal leave from the U. S. A. Signal Corps . . . formerly lived in Detroit . . . Will be heading back to New York . . . to settle the apartment she and Cullen have taken . . . for too long, we're afraid . . . inasmuch as the Captain's peacetime pursuits will be in that vicinity . . .

SPENDS NIGHT IN DINING ROOM

Chatting with Mrs. Landis . . . we find that the housing situation in New York is worse if anything . . . than that which dazzles us right here at home . . . She made straight for the New Weylin when she last arrived in New York . . . And although the clerk confirmed the fact that Mrs. L. had a reservation . . . he was STILL sorry . . . After a while . . . her persistence won out . . . and she spent the night . . . in a private dining room surrounded by rambling roses and a silver adorned buffet! . . . So the old travel ads ARE right . . . there is definitely adventure in travel these days . . .

HOW DO YOU SPELL DEEDIE?

At the Red Cross . . . we're always bumping into peppy and attractive Mrs. Richard Stevens (you used to call her DeeDee Dickinson . . . and the society department always had fits on just how she really did spell DeeDee . . . was it Deedie . . . or Deedy) . . . And at the same busy spot . . . we keep seeing: Mrs. Jewett Dwyer . . . who does wear black just the way black should be worn . . . and whose clear features always impress us . . . Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan . . . who is grandmommy on a pogo stick . . . having in one breath about her adorable grandchild . . . while she holds her hat to run off to a schedule which would throw a debutante . . . Incidentally . . . Mrs. K. is nimble with a needle . . . and we'd never suspect that . . . At any rate the other day . . . we saw her wearing a small black chapeau trimmed in perky chartreuse coq feathers . . . To a passerby's "Love your hat . . . where did you get it?" . . . She flipped, "Did it myself!" . . .

SONNY KINZIES FAVOR BATTLE CREEK

Another Red Cross regular is Mrs. Henry H. Bennett . . . whose chief interest is Camps and Hospitals . . . From her . . . we understand . . . that the Sonny Kinzies . . . who have settled in Battle Creek since Sonny has been discharged from the army . . . Will probably never again be enticed back to Grosse Pointe . . . They adore Battle Creek . . . where the crowd shares their own tremendous interest in the outdoors life . . . horses, etc. . .

RUWES VISIT IN CANADA

There's always a lot of excitement in the Lester F. Ruwe family . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. took off on Tuesday . . . for a Canadian jaunt . . . Planning to visit Montreal and Toronto . . . for several days . . . But they'll be back in time to greet Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Scripps II (Shirleyann Gibbs) . . . When they return next week-end . . . From their Palm Beach wedding trip . . . The young Scripps will be at the home of his aunt . . . Miss Virginia DeVoy . . . on Merriweather road . . . Miss DeVoy having loaned them her home temporarily . . . Lieut. Scripps will spend just a few days at the Pointe . . . and then return to his sea duties . . .

THE COUNT CHARMS

And to continue about Count de Champoux . . . At the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's performance here in Masonic Auditorium . . . He was asked to pose for a society cameraman . . . This he did graciously . . . and when the picture was taken . . . he thanked the society editor for taking his picture . . . The society editor still hasn't recovered from the shock of politeness . . . all too rarely found in the people whose pictures appear in the papers too often . . .

Endocrine helps the face and throat to be more youthful looking

Would you like to look younger than your age? Well, for most women, ENDOCREME can accomplish this beautifying result to a degree hitherto thought impossible. Eight years of use has proved ENDOCREME helps to improve the skin itself, not just its superficial appearance. It is the one face cream that contains ACTIVOL. This ACTIVOL is a scientific replacement for woman's own skin-vitalizing substance. Absorbed by the skin, it helps to restore normal growth to cells and tissue. This aids the skin to regain its firmness, freshness, smoothness and radiant charm. Introduced as the first scientific face cream 8 years ago, ENDOCREME is today assisting thousands to regain youthfulness of face and throat. Isn't this the biggest value any cosmetic dollar can buy? If you agree, try ENDOCREME. Many get marked results in only 30 days.

Try ENDOCREME Hand Lotion, \$1.25 plus tax.

Endocrine . . . in successful use since 1939 . . . the only cream containing ACTIVOL

Kopp's 30 days' supply \$2.50 plus tax
Grosse Pointe

Beauty through Science

Short and to the Pointe

Bride of New Yorker



MRS. CHARLES BROOME TOOLE is the former Betsy Tanner Cosgrave, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Anthony Farr, of East Jefferson avenue, and Dickinson Cosgrave, of Bryn Mawr, Pa. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frances Volmer Toole, of New York City. The nuptial service was read at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Saturday afternoon, January 26.

—Picture by John Henderson

It was Christmas on Cranford lane last week when SGT. ROBERT WOOD arrived home from the CBI, too late for the holidays, but on time for the turkey dinner and gifts arranged by his mother, MRS. LOGAN WOOD. Another holiday will be celebrated when Sgt. Jack Wood returns from France.

Farewell parties are in the air for the PIERRE FUGERS, of Cloverly road, who are moving to St. Louis Feb. 12. Their four offspring, PETER, MARY PAGE, ANTHONY and DAVID, will also be missed in the Pointe.

MRS. ALPHES F. JENNINGS, of Lewiston road, is a proud grandmother these days, with her young grandson, DAVID, and his mother, MRS. CHARLES G. JENNINGS, here from Kearns, Utah. The reunion will be complete when CAPT. JENNINGS is released from the Army Medical Corps and joins his family here.

Much-feted Pointe guests this week are MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER L. WEINER, who are visiting the ARTHUR H. BULLS, JR., of Provencal road. The two are former Detroiters who went to San Turce, Puerto Rico, where Mr. Wiener served in the Army. They arrived from Philadelphia Monday to tarry a week with the Bulls.

Boca Grande, Fla., is the vacation spot of MRS. CHARLES A. PARCELLS, of Rivard boulevard, and her mother, MRS. FRANK W. HUBBARD. Mr. Parcells plans to join them later, and his wife will remain until the middle of March, while Mrs. Hubbard will stay through April.

Pointers who shared with MR. AND MRS. DONALD FRASER SULLIVAN, of E. Jefferson avenue, the joy of having their daughter, MRS. JOHN FRASER BAILLIE, and her two sons, FRASER and DAVID, with them while Mr. Baillie was overseas, will be interested in the Baillies' new home in Montreal. It's in Westmount, a suburb of the city, and will be completely remodeled by spring.

The WENDELL W. ANDERSONS, of Vendome road, are hosts to Mr. Anderson's sons, JOHN WENDELL ANDERSON II and WENDELL W. ANDERSON, JR. Both have their shiny discharge buttons and plan to return to Yale in March.

Add to the roster of returning Pointers MR. AND MRS. JEROME C. DUCHARME, who are bidding with Jerry's uncle, HAROLD DUCHARME, of Lake court, Jerry's brother, CHARLES A. DUCHARME II, has donned civies again, after serving in England, France, Germany and the Philippines as a sergeant in the Engineer Corps.

LIEUT. AND MRS. ROBERT W. KING II and young MIKE are looking forward to that home in the East, now that Robert's Navy release has come. The trio is currently installed in the Beverly road house of Adena's parents, MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT, JR.

New Cloverly road neighbors will be MR. AND MRS. JAMES VERNOR DAVIS, JR., who have purchased the CHARLES CREEDON home. Mrs. Creedon will head for her winter home in Winter Haven, Fla., the first of March, when the Davis family, including MARILYN and JAMES VERNOR III, will take over the Farms home.

For six weeks MR. AND MRS. FORREST W. STARLING, of Buckingham road, are stopping at the Coronado in Miami Beach.

With 15 fellow students at the House of Pines in Norton, Mass., PEGGY B. HATCH, daughter of MR. AND MRS. EMERY B. HATCH, of Lincoln road, jaunted to North Conway, N. H. for an interlude of winter sports.

Among Pointe skiing advocates are the A. FREDERICK KAMMERS, JR., of Cranford lane, who had a recent outing at the Fontinalis Club. Fred's brother-in-law and sister, MR. AND MRS. JOHN BRISTOL, of South Orange, N. J., were their guests.

Sammy Chapin was air chauffeur for her brother, RADIO TECHNICIAN THIRD CLASS DAN CHAPIN, last week as the Lake Shore road pair flew to Farmington, Conn., to see their sister MARIAN, who schools at Miss Porter's. Dan reports to San Francisco for sea duty after his leave.

While many Pointers are flocking south, others like MRS. SIDNEY E. SMALL and her daughter BETTY, of Provencal road, are attracted by northern resorts. Mrs. Small and Betty are at Mont Tremblant, Que., for a fortnight. Before they left, the young aviatrix spent a week in Toledo as the guest of her fiancé, RALPH H. ROWLAND, JR., and his parents, MR. AND MRS. R. H. ROWLAND.

Recent house guests of the JOHN S. SWEENEYS, JR., of Moran road, were MR. AND MRS. ALLEN HADEN, of Warrenton, Va.

LIEUT. HERBERT V. BOOK, JR., is resting up in the Meadow lane home of his parents, the senior Brooks, before reporting back to his Air Corps base. The lieutenant has re-enlisted and will fly transports over Europe until 1947.

Back in his California home is THOMAS COLBY, of Los Angeles, who visited his brother and sister-in-law, MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK LEE COLBY, of Merriweather road.

It was a gala reunion in the CLYDE M. ADAMS, JR. household on Merriweather road when their son, SEAMAN FIRST CLASS CLYDE M. ADAMS, JR., arrived from Bremerton, Wash., and his cousin, MRS. KENNETH A. OWEN, from Perrin Field, Tex. Mrs. Owen will be joined by her major husband upon his release from the service.

LIEUT. AND MRS. JOHN MC LAUGHLIN BOOTH are making their home in Colorado Springs, after visiting Mrs. Booth's mother, MRS. HOYT POST, of Cranford lane. With them are their two youngsters, TOMMY and CAROL VIRGINIA.

A family group wintering in Miami Beach consists of MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE D. BUHL, and their son, LARRY, JR., of Lake Shore road, and the Buhl's son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. THOMAS E. BARBOUR.

The Boyne City, Mich., trip of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Condon was in the nature of a sixth wedding anniversary celebration. Their hosts were Mrs. Smart's uncle and aunt, MR. AND MRS. A. D. STANSELL.

(Continued on Page 8)

Capt. James K. Watkins Marries Irene Taylor

Couple Leave for Bermuda Honeymoon Following New York Wedding; Will Make Home in Ann Arbor

Pointers traveled to New York Saturday for the afternoon ceremony in St. James Church which united Irene Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Howland Taylor, of New York and Easthampton, L. I., and Capt. James Keir Watkins, Jr., USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Keir Watkins, of Cloverly road.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore pure white satin. Her gown was made along traditional lines of fitted bodice and extremely full skirt. A headress of heirloom duchesse lace topped her long veil, and she carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Six attendants preceded the bride. Her cousins, Mrs. Philomen Truesdale, of Summit, N. J., was matron of honor, and Elizabeth Fuller, of New York, maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Margaret Watkins, the captain's sister, Elizabeth Holton, of Detroit, and Nancy Tyner and Mrs. William Bannard, both of New York.

Their blue frocks contrasted with their bouquets of Picardy gladioli and African daisies. Best man for his brother was George Watkins, of Cleveland. Guests were seated by John R. Dykema and Donald M. D. Thurber, Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, of Boston; Lieut. Comm. Douglas P. Bates, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Philomen Truesdale, of Summit, N. J.; and Lieut. John B. Watkins, of Fort Sill, Okla.

Bon Secours Will Hold Valentine Bridge Party

A Valentine Bridge Party will be held at Bon Secours Hospital at 1:30 on Tuesday, February 12. The chairman is Mrs. J. T. Condon. Assisting Mrs. Condon will be Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Labadie, and Mrs. J. Walsh.

SKATING FROLIC

With the right cooperation from the weatherman, the postponed Figure Skating Frolic will be staged at 8 p. m. Friday, February 8 on the lagoon in back of the Belle Isle Casino.

jules r. schubot
CUSTOM JEWELS

Jewels For Every Occasion

Cherry 3454 807 Metropolitan Bldg.

If you're in love we don't have to remind you what day February 14th is

Sir, if you must be urged to buy a Valentine, you are not the man for her. But if you are looking merely for suggestions . . . may we speak of gloves to hold her hand, handkerchiefs to sigh about . . . handbags for her worldly goods. All these will help you win and hold her heart.

Jacobson's
Kercheval at St. Clair
Grosse Pointe

TUxedo 1-3100
Charge Accounts Invited
Free Parking, rear of Store

junior miss and junior mrs.

models

...the models dreams are made of
...from sixteen ninety five

WALTON-PIERCE
IN THE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB
5115 PARK AVENUE...DETROIT

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

Margaret Swan Weds Lieut. Osborne Mills

Ceremony Is Performed in Memorial Church With Dr. Fitt Officiating; Reception in Country Club

Daffodils and daisies hinted of spring Saturday afternoon at the beautifully-styled wedding of Margaret Backus Swan, daughter of William Maynard Swan, of Harvard road, and Lieut. Osborne Mills, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Charlton Mills, Jr., of Cleveland, O. The Rev. Frank Fitt performed the ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Katherine Kidner, as Margaret's maid of honor, wore a wreath of white daisies in her hair and carried daffodils and white daisies. Her gown was of turquoise faille.

Marjorie Smith and Jeanne L'Hommiedieu, of Toledo, both cousins of the bride, wore gowns like Katherine's with bouquets and wreaths of daffodils and yellow daisies.

For her wedding Margaret selected robes of candlelight satin. Seed pearls outlined the yoke and the peplum, and the full skirt ended in a cathedral train. Her veil fell from a Juliet cap of duchesse lace belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Stafford Reynolds. White orchids and freesia formed the bridal bouquet.

The groom's two brothers, Francis Chandler Mills III and David Osborne Mills, of Cleveland, served as best man.

Guests were ushered by Harold Neale, Jr., Harold Newell, Peter Sloan, of Cleveland, and William Maynard Swan, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davies III, the lieutenant's brother-in-law and sister, had planned to come from Philadelphia to be in

Navy Mothers Plan Card Party

The Navy Mothers' Club will hold a luncheon and card party in Kern's auditorium on February 14 at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Felix Marketta is general chairman.

Proceeds from the event will be used to further the year-round work of the organization in Veteran and Marine hospitals and at Camp Legion in Dearborn.

Reservations may be made through Monday, February 11 with Mrs. Marketta or Mrs. Harry Schneider.

The regular meeting of the club will be held on February 12 in Christ Church House at 9:50 a. m. Jefferson near Rivard, at 8 p. m.

"Young Marrieds" To Hold Unitarian Church Party

The "Young Marrieds" of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church are gathering at the church on Friday, February 8 for an evening of fun. Mrs. Nelson Frolund, with her committee, Mrs. George McBride and Mrs. Merrill O. Bates, has planned an entertaining program.

AAUW Will Hear Michigan Provost

Dr. James P. Adams, provost of the University of Michigan, will be the speaker at a general meeting of the Grosse Pointe branch, American Association of University Women, to be held at 8 o'clock tonight, Thursday, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Dr. Adams, outstanding speaker and educator, is a native of Michigan, receiving A.B. and master's degrees at the University of Michigan and the degree of L.L.D. at Brock University. He came as Provost to the University of Michigan on Jan. 1, 1945.

Dr. Adams' subject will be "New Responsibility in Education." Co-hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Daniel D. Wilson, Mrs. John P. Thomas, Mrs. Glen Curtis and Mrs. Wallace Temple.

The Social Studies group will meet on February 14 at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Chandler at 1285 Bedford road. Mrs. Fred Johnson will speak on "Housing the Nation in 1946."

The International Relations Study group will meet on February 20 at 8 p. m. with Mrs. John Pear as hostess in her home at 707 Trombley road. Mrs. William Morse will be leader.

Author to Talk About Gardens

Richardson Wright, Editor of House and Garden Magazine, and author of some of the most important books on interior decorating and design, will talk on "Spring Gardens at Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre, Wednesday morning, February 13, at 11 o'clock.

The editor is a full time, year-around enthusiast in the field of his activities, but is also the author of a number of travel books based on his journeys through Manchuria and Siberia as a special correspondent for the New York World, Chicago Daily News, and London Daily Express.

After his return from the Far East he was literary critic of the New York Times, and dramatic critic of Smart Styles. Since joining House and Garden, he has written 20 books on homes, and gardens, the most recent being "House and Garden's Book on Gardening," "Complete Guide to Interior Decoration," and "The Bed-Book of Eating and Drinking."

Wright's special hobby is delving into old town histories, and the yellowing sheets of obscure country presses for odd bits of information. He has a delightful country home in Connecticut where he produces magnificent flowers.

In New York, editor Wright is chairman of the Horticultural Society and trustee of the Bronx Botanic Gardens. His honorary offices include the chairmanship of the International Flower Show,

Pointer's Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Speed, of Lake Shore road, will travel to Atlanta, Ga., on February 23 for the marriage of their son, Capt. Andrew Bissett Speed, and MARY ELIZABETH HARPER.

The pretty southern bride-elect is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. John Campbell Harper, of Augusta. She is a member of the Junior League and the Spinster Club.

Capt. Speed, who was with the chemical warfare division of the Army, has just returned from three years overseas. His tour of duty took him to Panama, England, France, Belgium and Germany.

The young couple plan to make their home in Augusta. Andrew studied at Georgia Tech before entering the service.

AWVS to Elect On February 27

Members of the Board of Directors and Board of Managers of the Grosse Pointe Unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford on Wednesday, January 30.

Following committee reports, plans were made for the annual meeting and election of officers on February 27 at a tea in the home of Mrs. Alger Sheldon. Mrs. Clarence B. Swift was

appointed chairman of the nominating committee and Mrs. Ford will head the committee on arrangements for the annual meeting.

and vice-presidency of the National Victory Garden Institute. He recently won the Arthur Hoyt Scott Garden and Horticultural Award.

Faith isn't sitting-back and waiting for something worthwhile to happen. It's going out and working to see that what happens is worthwhile.

St. Ambrose High Has Senior Prom

Members of the Pointe younger set gathered in the Crystal Ballroom of the Masonic Temple Saturday evening for the annual Senior Prom of St. Ambrose High School.

As their guests, parents of the seniors joined in the grand march and applauded the music of Stan Howard's orchestra.

Shirley Varty chairmanned the social committee and Bill Hymes was her able assistant.

Others in charge of arrangements were Rose Marie Marenich, Lorraine Hartway, Bill Caviston, Marion Runkle, Ann Mitchell and Bob Vallancourt.

Huguenot Society Names Directors

At the meeting of the Board of Governors of the Huguenot Society of Michigan, held recently at the Women's City Club, Detroit, George LeRoy Austin, new president, announced the appointment of five regional directors. They are: Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, for Detroit area; Mrs. Chalmers A. Monteith, of Martin, for Central Michigan; Miss Laura C. Cook, of Hillsdale, and Miss Marion N. Willcox, of Ann Arbor, for south-central Michigan; and Mrs. Curtis T. Wolford, of Grand Rapids, for Western Michigan.

Named as chairmen of standing committees were: Mrs. Henry B. Joy, reception; Mrs. Wollford, music; Mrs. George W. Moran, of Marshall, printing; Mrs. O. D. Heavenrich, of Jackson, membership; Mrs. Frank A. DeBoos, of Dearborn, genealogical and historical; and Mrs. E. J. Savage, publicity.

Col. Harry N. Deyo, former treasurer, and new second vice-president, just returned from Okinawa, was welcomed on his return from five years in the Judge-Advocate Division of the Army.

The annual Day of Remembrance was set for Sunday, May 26, in Jackson, with Mrs. Heavenrich, first vice-president, in charge of arrangements.

June Fredericks Weds Lieutenant Colville

Young Couple Will Make Home at Camp Pickett, Va., Where Bridegroom Is Stationed

An unexpected leave gave Lieut. Charles Richard Colville the opportunity to claim June Fredericks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Todd W. Fredericks, of Oxford road, as his bride in Christ Church Chapel Saturday.

June met her young Army officer at the altar in a classic white satin gown distinguished by a sweetheart neckline and full skirt ending in a long train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was gathered onto a half-hat of the white satin. Her bouquet was an arrangement of white orchids and carnations.

Marilyn Smith was maid of honor and wore ice blue taffeta. Her headress was a tiara of pink carnations, and she carried iris and carnations.

June's young sister, Carol Fredericks, was junior bridesmaid and was gowned like the honor maid.

James Colville came from Cornell University, where he is a medical student, to be best man for his brother. Another brother, Arthur Colville, and Lieut. Lee Hoysler served as ushers.

Following the nuptial ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks were hosts at the reception in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The newlyweds caught a plane for Washington, where they will

spend the remainder of the lieutenant's leave.

For traveling the new Mrs. Colville chose a gold wool frock with a brown topcoat and lizard shoes and bag.

The Army couple will make their home near Camp Pickett, Va., where Lieut. Colville is stationed.

Tomato Juice Healthy

Have you had your tomato today?

No, tomatoes aren't out of season—at least tomato juice isn't. It is inexpensive and furnishes much needed vitamin C, points out Mrs. Vivian MacFawn, extension nutritionist at Michigan State college. Tomato juice is a good substitute for the more expensive fruits and vegetables that are harder to get during mid-winter. For winter pep, drink a tall glass of tomato juice.

WHEN THE BURGLAR STRIKES . . . IT'S TOO LATE TO INSURE!

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You'll wear your curls showing, your pomp
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come spring and summer . . . and you'll
love it! With suits or prints the open crown
is yours . . . like this simple spool pill-box in
felt or straw, rustling with taffeta ribbon.
In black, brown, navy, grey, blonde or coffee
in straw, \$22.50 Black, brown or navy in felt, \$15.

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WOODWARD AT STATE

Dessert Bridge Party To Be Held By AAUW

To raise funds for graduate fellowships for women, the recent Graduates group of the American Association of University Women will entertain members and friends of the organization at a dessert bridge, Saturday, Feb. 12, at 5 p.m. in Kern's Auditorium.

Proceeds from the party will be turned over to the National Fellowship Fund of AAUW. This year the national group will award 24 fellowships to distinguished women scholars for advanced study in American universities. Each fellowship carries with it a stipend of \$1,500.

Tickets for the bridge, to which the public is invited, may be purchased from members of the organization. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Louise T. Payne, chairman of the A.A.U.W. Fellowship Fund, at TE. 1-1450, Extension 228, before 5 p.m. any week day. Price of the tickets is \$1.25.

At the bridge party table and door prizes will be awarded. "Rare objects," such as butter and nylon hose, will be raffled. Contributions of members to a "Treasure Chest" will be sold.

Since 1890, A.A.U.W. has granted fellowships to enable American women to do their part in spreading the boundaries of knowledge. The organization likewise awards a number of international fellowships in cooperation with the International Federation of University Women. Several of these fellowships have gone to women scholars from Latin America.

In 1945, the National Fellowship Committee of A.A.U.W. set up special emergency grants to be given to women scholars from the liberated countries of Europe. At present six women from Norway, Holland, Belgium, and France are studying in this country on such grants.

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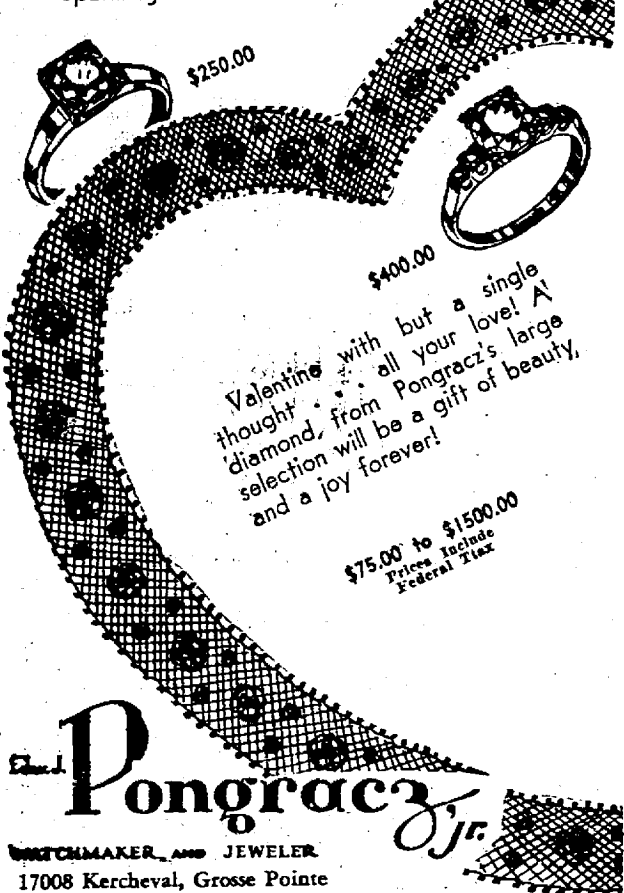
So many people would go to no other store but Schettler's for their prescriptions. They just won't have a substitute for Schettler's quality.

Many also find it economy to get as many things as possible at Schettler's. No incentive is offered to buy more than you want, or things you don't need, so in the end money is actually saved. You will like to save in this way.

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Eyesomen, a rich, heady fragrance: 1.50 and 3.75

White Orchid, wonderful with fur: 1.25 and 3.00

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The public is invited, may be purchased from members of the organization. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Louise T. Payne, chairman of the A.A.U.W. Fellowship Fund, at TE. 1-1450, Extension 228, before 5 p.m. any week day. Price of the tickets is \$1.25.

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St. Matthew's Women's Club Plans Luncheon

The St. Matthews Women's Club will sponsor a roast beef luncheon and card party on Thursday, February 14 at 12:30 p.m. There will be a number of door prizes.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. W. Howard, TU. 2-4821, or Mrs. R. Jungwith, PINGREE 7741.

Mrs. A. Dubeau will be chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. H. Fairbairn and their committee.

Sigma Eta Iota Chapter To Meet on February 12

American Folklore is the subject for the Sigma Eta Iota Chapter meeting at Elsa McKinney's home, 7848 East Vernon, on February 12, at 8 o'clock.

Genevieve Renter will be chairman of the program and she will have Dorothy Sharpe and Garnet Arbogast read.

Myra Mettetal of Eastern High School will furnish vocal numbers and accompaniment. Martha Sutton will play piano selections.

Allied Youth Plans Interesting Events

Allied Youth is planning several interesting events for the month of February. All young people are welcome to join in our good times.

There will be a Valentine party on the 7th floor of the YWCA on February 18 at 8 o'clock.

The Allied Youth monthly meeting will be February 23 at the YWCA on the 7th floor at 8 o'clock. Dr. Orville McKay of Nardin Park Methodist Church will be the guest speaker. Dr. McKay has just returned from the Army as a Chaplain.

St. Peter Claver Mission Guild to Sponsor Shower

St. Peter Claver Mission Guild is sponsoring a tea and pantry shower complimenting the Felician Sisters of Sacred Heart Convent at the convent, 970 Elliot Street, on Sunday afternoon, February 3, from two to five o'clock.

Co-chairmen of the event, an annual project of the Guild are Mrs. Edward Sehy and Mrs. Clara Theisen.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 6)

During her recent stay here with her parents-in-law, MR. AND MRS. WINDSOR DAVIES, of Kensington road, and with DR. AND MRS. V. P. JOHNSTON, of Pemberton road, MRS. WINDSOR DAVIES, JR. made plans to reopen her Audubon road residence late in March. At that time LIEUT. COMDR. DAVIES will have his release from the Navy.

The GEORGE W. WILLIAMS family moved on February 6 into their new home at 542 Lakeland avenue, the former E. J. KEANE residence. DR. LESTER E. BAUER has purchased the Williams house at 1317 Bishop road.

DORIS RUEHL, daughter of MR. AND MRS. A. RUEHL of University place, and EVELYN BELL, daughter of MR. AND MRS. J. A. BELL, formerly of Somerset road, were recently pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at Michigan State College.

Feb. 1 brought MARY LOU MAUER, daughter of MR. AND MRS. R. J. MAUER, of Lakeland avenue, home for a ten-day leave from Washington, D. C., where she is with the WAVES.

End fear, greed and hate in the world and we need not fear that the world will end.

The right to self-determination roots in the determination to do right.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Yeah? Well, I still say my dad can lick yours!"

Doctors Back from Wars Want Plasma for Civilians

Use of blood plasma increased 37 per cent in Michigan in January, according to records of the Michigan Department of Health which show that 1376 units of plasma were distributed compared to the previous six month average of 1004. During January 589 patients were treated with plasma compared to 459, the average for the preceding six months.

To meet this increased demand for plasma there must be an increase in the number of blood donors, says Doctor William DeKleine, state commissioner of health. "With present equipment the laboratories can process sufficient plasma to meet this increase but first the individuals must register at the clinics and donate blood."

No disaster or sudden need from one locality accounted for this jump in plasma use; it was a state-wide trend. Several hospitals explained that their increased need was due to physicians returning from the armed services. Because these doctors had used plasma extensively while in service they wanted it for their civilian patients.

Principal uses of Plasma in Michigan have been for the treatment of shock resulting from accidents, burns, surgical operations or childbirth, and for nourishing infants and premature babies.

Michigan was the first state to make blood plasma available free to any citizen needing it. The program began in September, 1943, as a joint project of the American Red Cross, which solicits blood donors, and the Michigan Department of Health which collects the blood and processes it into plasma. At present free plasma is distributed by 146 hospitals serving 76 counties. The plasma is returned to the county from which the blood is donated.

Social Calendar

WEDDINGS

Feb. 9—MISS MARGO GRETCHEN LUDELFS, daughter of MR. AND MRS. HENRY R. LUDELFS, to WILLIAM HARVEY FAHRINGER, son of MRS. PAULA FAHRINGER, of Alta Dena, Cal.

BIRTHS

January 28... to MR. AND MRS. A. COLTON PARK, (Dorothy Baetcke), of 393 Mt. Vernon, a son, JOHN GUSTAV.

Beefsteak Pie for Dinner

By BETSY NEWMAN

While the red meats have been limited during the war time, people generally are not less healthy. At least this was found to be the case with college girls. This is a vitamin-conscious generation, and better nutrition is reflected in our young people's general health and improvement in teeth.

Winter cold is always a health hazard at this time of year, but summer fans help to minimize it. Now that meat is limited only to the amount one can afford to buy, we should go on in ever-increasing good health. I'm suggesting a good old-fashioned Beefsteak Pie for today's main dinner dish.

Today's Menu
Beefsteak Pie Perfection Salad
Orange Cake Coffee

Beefsteak Pie
2 lbs. rump, Sliced potatoes
flank or fat
chuck steak
Pie paste
Chopped onion
Salt and pepper

Cut steak in strips 2 in. long by 1 in. wide. Put them with the bone, in saucepan or frying pan and just cover with water; simmer about 1 hr., or until tender. Line the sides of a baking dish with pie paste; put in a layer of meat with a few thin slices of onion, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Next add a layer of potatoes with bits of butter dotted over it. Alternate steak, onion and potato layers until dish is full. Thicken the gravy in the dish in which the meat was cooked with browned flour and pour in. Remove the bones first. Put on a top crust, brush it with beaten egg, and bake at 450 deg. F. until quite brown, about 30 mins.

Shurlys Give Dinner Dance

Count Francois de Champeaux escorted his aunt, Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, of Vendome road, to Saturday night's dinner dance given by another aunt, Mrs. Burt R. Shurly, and Dr. Shurly at the Grosse Pointe Club.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Palmis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred V. Casgrain, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson C. Wormer III and Mr. and Mrs. Burt R. Shurly, Jr.

Smashing the ego can release more energy in this world than splitting the atom.

Going to Florida?

Before you leave for that trip—

Protect all of your cash, jewels, furs, clothing, sports equipment, furniture, etc., at home and on your trip with our "All-in-One" Insurance Policy.

Covers EVERY risk including Burglary, Fire, Breakage, Water, Theft, Mysterious disappearance.

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Our Letter Box

457 Allard Road
Grosse Pointe Farms 30,
Michigan
January 30, 1946
The Grosse Pointe News

Dear Sirs:

The Michigan State Troops need recruits to bring it up to its maximum operating strength. It is now down to a dangerously low level in attendance at drill periods. You surely appreciate the necessity of a large, well trained, protective military force which can quell any disturbance, that the police cannot handle, in a matter of hours. We have all the equipment and vehicles necessary and now we need more men.

The Michigan State Troops are open for enlistments for men from 17 to 54 who wish to serve their state and country. The men enlisting will attend a weekly drill period on Monday nights for instruction. Each man will receive training in chemical warfare, map reading, manual of arms, close order drill, the use of the new "combat" type gas mask, interior guard (or sentry) duty, tent pitching, and military courtesy and discipline.

The State Troops have all equipment and clothing necessary to outfit and transport Company "L" to the scene of a disturbance, including troop carriers, scout cars, and armored cars. Cooks are especially needed, in Co. L. A cook with the experience and qualifications necessary for a chief cook will receive the rank of sergeant (T/4). An assistant cook will be given the rank of corporal (T/5).

The weapons the State Troops use are: .38 caliber revolver, .45 caliber revolver, .45 caliber "Thompson" submachine gun, .45 caliber "Reising" submachine gun, .30 caliber Enfield rifle, and the .22 caliber target rifle. All the men will receive instructions in the care and cleaning of these weapons and also how to fire them.

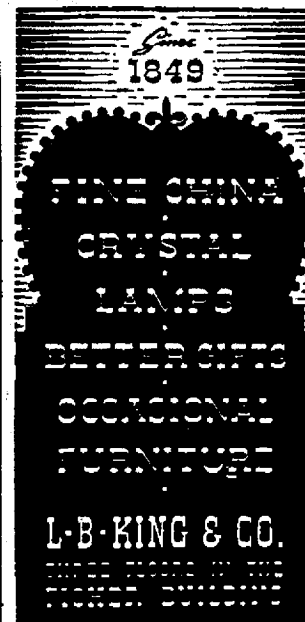
Young men of 17 entering the 31st Infantry Regiment, with average application and attendance to duty, will have an opportunity to prepare themselves for the time when they may be inducted, and due to previous State Troop training, will find chance for rapid promotion.

The regiment receives more training during the summer training period, with pay. The pay is graded with privates being paid at the rate of \$80 dollars per month. The period at Camp Grayling is less than a month.

Company L, stationed at the Piquette Armory, Piquette and Brush, has openings for 20 new men. For further information men in this area may call TU. 1-1426.

Company L, 31st Inf. Regt. Yours sincerely,
Douglas McKellar
Sergeant, Inf., MST.

It's not giving in to others but building into them that makes sound homes.



1849

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CRYSTAL
LAMPS
BETTER GIFTS
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FURNITURE

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CHINA, GLASS, AND
FURNITURE

Don't "Command," Request

By GARRY CLEVELAND MEYERS, PH. D.

When you give a negative command to the young child, be decisive. Don't even request the tot to quit doing what he knows very well he should not do. Tell him and only once. If he does not stop promptly, spank him soundly.

If, however, it is something you wish him to do, other than a routine matter, you rarely should command him at all but request. Then you should treat his response to your request about as if he were an honored adult guest, if you don't want a stubborn child but want one that is cooperative. This I discuss at length in my bulletin, "Stubbornness," to be had in a stamped envelope.

Mother Writes

A mother who was much impressed with the way she was brought up by her own mother writes: "Mother carried out the suggestions I have been reading in your column of requesting, with 'please' and 'thank you.' Naturally that became my habitual way of getting people to do things. My requests will invariably be in the nature of 'Wouldn't you like to...' instead of 'Go do...'"

"For some reason or other, this doesn't seem to work with my two sons, 4 and 3. The younger, except for a few streaks of stubbornness, is fairly easy to manage. But Billy, whom we have suspected of having an unusual mind, is the one that gives trouble. A positive request is usually executed without comment on his part or praise on mine. But a negative one starts a discussion and before I realize it we are deep in an argument. It starts out with his 'why' and my explanation. (I've always avoided 'because I say so' as a reason)."

"My husband says I should always give a definite command and then punish if I don't get immediate results. I have a lot of respect for his opinion as he is a former teacher who has loved and respected by his students and looked up to as an excellent disciplinarian by his associates. However, he dealt with teen-age boys and girls."

Then she tells of their patient way of trying to answer all this child's questions but observes that when with his adult friends he keeps forever asking and expects to be answered without any regard for the rights of the rest, that when he is not always answered at once, he may fly into a rage, and this behavior worries her.

In answering this mother, I tried to show her that her attempt to control that lad wholly by persuasion was rendered more difficult because of his brilliance and the easy conformity of the younger child; that she probably forgot some of the restraining factors in her mother's ways; that anyway, she had better take the advice of her husband.

I urged her that after making a negative command with great caution, not to let her child put her on the witness stand; that, moreover, she should make clear to that lad that there are times when he must wait while others talk, and be decisive about it.

Think of the thousands of parents who literally make fools of themselves before their children from five to fourteen, by letting these children question and cross-question them like a prosecuting attorney when these parents have ventured a decision against them. Then we wonder why there are so many disobedient children and so many jailing parents!

A roadhog is the man who takes the part of the road you want.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

BOYS' CLEARANCE

- All-Wool Jackets, Sizes 4-12...up to 50% off Also warmly-lined poplins
- Wool Finger-Tip Coats and Caps, 4-12...were 13.95 9.95
- Sport Jackets, 4-18...were 14.95 6.95-10.95
- Visor Ski Caps, corduroy, wool...50% off All are flannel-lined

TODDLERS' WEAR

- Warm Wool Coats, Sizes 1-4
- 25% to 50% off
- Timmie Tuft Carriage Robes and Sham were 12.95 8.95

GLOVES

- White Bunny Fur Mittens were 2.95 \$1.95

GIRLS' CLEARANCE

- Coats, sizes 3-6, 7-14...up to 50% off
- Cotton Dresses, 3-6, 7-14...25% to 50% off
- Zelan-Finish Jackets, 6-12...were 8.95 4.95 Sheeplined
- Wool Felt Appliqued Hoods...were 3.95 1.95
- Felt Hats...95c

TEENER CLEARANCE

- Dresses...25% to 50% off All popular fabrics
- All-Wool Cardigan Jacket...were 13.95 10.95
- Coats...25% to 50% off
- Skating Socks...were 89c 49c



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TWO PUBLIC AUCTIONS

Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 P.M.

Starting Feb. 5, at 7:30 P.M.

and each succeeding night until entire collection is sold.

and each succeeding night until entire stock is sold.

DR. JOSEPH HILPERT, P.S.C.

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Knight Commander, Privy Counsellor

of A. M. TOPALIAN, well-known

Artist, Author, Lecturer and Holder of the H. G. Cross of Jerusalem. Dr. Hilpert will be present at the advance exhibition of the articles of sale starting Friday, Feb. 8, and through Monday, February 11, inclusive.

Detroit Art Dealer. All Dealers and Interior Decorators are invited to participate in this great auction of fine rugs.

Mr. Tom Ashrawy, Auctioneer

Kid Bits

By Betsy Bachmann

After a day of skiing and tobogganing, MARILYN LAMB was hostess at a small impromptu gathering at her home on Wednesday night. Bill Halliday was with Marilyn, Margie Bull with Peder Field, Bunny Kistoc with Denny Thomas, Mary Lou Ewing with Bob Giffen, and Bill Moll was stag.

NORMA NEEB invited about 30 of her friends over on the same evening. She kept the dancers fully supplied with plenty of hot dogs and cake between records. Barbara Orphal, Doris Deising, Ann Candler, Janet Johnstone, Carol Grylls, Sally Andrus, Barbara Baumann, Hil and Bill Pierce, Jerry Langseth, Jim Vrooman, Bayard Johnson, Sparky Farquhar, Bill Hester, Rich O'Connell and Fred Meyers were just a few of the guests.

Thursday was a big day for many of the high school crowd—at least for those who were graduated from Grosse Pointe High. After receiving their diplomas, the class gathered at the home of BOB LEWIS for a final get-together. A few who dropped in after the graduation were Maggie Hanson, Barb Blair, Jack Thomas, Tom Whittingham, Barb Moran, Anne Ortegren, George Friese, Pat Fell, Bob Charvat, Joahn East, Betty Jo Faulk, Dick Finch, Alma Larson, Marty Butterfield, Marge Botts, Bill Baker, Nora Guy, Babs Ogden, Jim Bailey, Bob Axford, Barb Smith, Marietta Kujath, Rafe Stephenson and Bill Stopin.

MARGIE BULL invited seven of her friends for luncheon on Friday. Afterwards Mary Lou Ewing, Andy Klingbiel, Mary Thorn, Shirley Somers, Jane Hedges and Sue Hughes busied themselves with a game of bridge.

Twenty-two kids got together Friday night and journeyed over to Canada to the Devonshire stables for a sleigh ride. Some of the dates were Kay Morris and Bob White, Pat Hollister and Bob Giffen, Debby Hershele and Malcolm Sutherland, Rosemarie Johnson and Jack Leverenz, Nancy Balkema and Chuck Hilgendorf, Betty Brooks and Chuck Dell, while Kirk Walsh and Don Hollister went stag.

After going downtown to hear Lionel Hampton on Friday night, TED LIKERT's friends arranged a surprise birthday party for him. His date, Andy Klingbiel, supplied the house, and the others who planned the affair were Nancy Dalrymple, Bill Drew, Janet Reid, Cobby Bartlett, Kay Morris, Carl Stein, Mary Roney, George Cherpelis, Doris Busen, Bob Armstrong, Jayne Balcon, Jack Galdoni, Joanne Russell and Andy Creamer.

Another surprise party was given on the same evening by Carol Lecklider, in honor of Walt Smith's birthday. Dinner was served at midnight to Joanie Williams, Alex Jemal, Thelma Fife, Bob Winning, Eric Anschuetz, Barbara Greenleaf, Barbara Golla, Tom Rice, Shirley Ann Hahn, Bob King, Jane O'Conner, and Roland Gray.

After a Gamma Delt meeting on Saturday night, the boys took their dates over to DICK CHESBOROUGH'S open house. Grace Roehm was with Dick, Ann Wedthoff with Leigh Middleton, Carol McPherson with Bill Wood, Nancy Hall with Wally Guertler, Lois McKinley with Jim Corfield, Sally Frost with Bob Fisher, Gloria Roberts with Bill Fisher, and Izie Baxter with Tom Joyce, while Ted Borrell, Milt Henkle

and Bob Kennedy made up the stag line.

In order to see her classmates before they departed for college and mid-winter vacations, MARGE BOTTIS gave a hag party on Saturday. Barb Blair was there, also Betty Jo Faulk and Joan Fast who are leaving for Florida, and Barb Klenk, Barb Dill, Marietta Kujath, Alma Larson, Nora Guy, Babs Ogden, Anne Ortegren, Betty Winston, Nan Mathewson, Barb Devroy, Barb Smith, Lois Redmond, Jean Halliday and Mona Lou Jacobs.

SALLY GRYLLS gave a tea on Sunday for the 12B girls. Libby Jones, Melba Wallace and Carol Grylls were there to pour. Some of the gals who arrived for the party were Mona Lou Strath, Mary Hudson, Helen Waugaman, Joan McGinty, Joan Wylie, Joan Crowley, Jo and Ann Armour, Frannie and Letty Kretschmar, Pauline Perrone, Joyce Sadowiski, Pat Whalen, Peggy McBride, Megs Vierling and Sally McBride.

Cass Town Hall Presents Wagg

Alfred Wagg, author and newspaperman, will be the speaker at the closing session of the Detroit Town Hall in the Cass Theater at 11 a.m. Friday. His subject will be, "What Will Peace in Asia Cost America?"

Mr. Wagg returned from Burma last fall. He has been chief of the Far Eastern News Bureau for many leading papers in the country, including the Free Press.

This lecture ends the 17th season for the Cass Town Hall.

NO LIST

Civilian to dejected sailor slumped on park bench: "Anything wrong, son?"

"I'm listless."

"Lost your pep?"

"No, my list of 'phone numbers for this town."

Show Is Planned To Aid Symphony

Pointe women will take a prominent part in planning the Fashion Show which will be given on March 7 for the Detroit Symphony. The event will take place at 2:30 p. m. in the Music Hall.

New York's spring collections will be featured, completely accessorized from head to toe. Changes of scenery and especially designed stage setting for at least nine sequences are being planned.

Yacht Club Plans Valentine Dance

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club plans to make its St. Valentine's party a gala occasion.

There will be special decorations and a dinner dance with Jack Oakie's six-piece orchestra supplying the music. An added feature will be the appearance of Lois Dana, beautiful 18-year-old soprano, who will present a program of especially selected romantic songs to fit into the St. Valentine's spirit. Miss Dana made her first public appearance at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Director's Ball, on January 26 and proved a sensation.

The St. Valentine's party will begin at 8 p.m. and end at

Kopp's
Grosse Pointe

Men Like Their Women Sweet!

Suggestions for your Valentine



Is she an angel?

Give her

Heaven Sent
by Helena Rubinstein

She's an angel but so worldly-wise. She's sophisticated yet so disarmingly innocent. She keeps you guessing and you love it! Enchanting bouquet-blend with an artful undertone.

HEAVEN-SENT PERFUME, 7.50, 6.00, 3.50.
Purse size 1.00
HEAVEN-SENT EAU DE TOILETTE, 3.25, 1.75, 1.00
HEAVEN-SENT COLOGNE COMPACT, 1.50
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Sleeping



Sachet Powder de Schiaparelli

Perfume in powdered form...stroke it on your skin...use it in sachets...put a pinch under your pillow! It's wonderful in three famous fragrances—Sleeping or Shocking, 2.75. Salut, 2.50. (plus tax)

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK



Two intriguingly different perfumes! Saint: to be loved and adored. Sinner: as mischievous as a sidelong glance. Two some (one-half ounce combined), \$12.50, plus tax.



20 CARATS Dana

Golden fragrance, fresh from the conquest of Paris...now it's here as the new elegance in perfume and fashion.
The ounce, \$22.50
Cologne, \$4.00

Faberge



Woodhues

She'll fall in love...with Faberge's tangy tantalizing Woodhues perfume that clings like a burr to suits and sweaters.

Perfume...4.50, 6.50, 12.00*
Purse size...2.50*
Cologne...1.75, 3.00, 5.00*
Ensemble of perfume and cologne...2.50*
Bath Powder...1.50*

Kopp's

PRINCE MATCHABELLI'S

Duchess of York



Give Duchess of York to the loveliest woman you know! It is Prince Matchabelli's best-loved perfume—fragrance of lilacs nodding in the summer twilight.
\$3.50 to \$35.00*

Taglio

new perfume by

LUCIEN LELONG

A perfume that is music...an unforgettable melody in fragrance. The perfume she will cherish for life's great moments...a treasure-gift in a superbly beautiful frosted package.

\$19 and \$28 plus tax

A five pound box of sugar will cost three cents more now that the retail price of sugar is to be increased six-tenths of a cent per pound, effective Sunday, February 10.

Dine in the POMPEIAN ROOM

Wine in the **GOLD CUP ROOM**

And dance... to the smooth rhythms... of guitarist **CHARLES COSTELLO** and his orchestra...

THE WHITTIER

Burns at River L.E. 9000

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"Originators of the Smorgasbord in Detroit"

1014 E. Jefferson at Rivard

Luncheon Served 11:30 to 2:30
Dinner Served 5:30 to 10 P. M.

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The VAN DYKE CLUB

Detroit's smart east side night spot. Accessible to all sections of the city, it is particularly convenient to Grosse Pointe and Indian Village pleasure seekers. Superbly prepared food and the choicest liquors are served. Dancing every night to the smooth rhythm of Gordon Welch's Music. Your host of the evening

James Lewis

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Church News

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday, February 10
7:30 p. m.—The Tuxis Club will meet in the Little Red School House.

Monday, February 11
8 p. m.—The Thespian Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Neil Van Oostenburg, 409 Madison avenue.

Wednesday, February 13
8 p. m.—The Board of Trustees will meet at the home of Cecil A. Patterson, 1984 Anita avenue.

Thursday, February 14
8 p. m.—The Board of Deacons will meet at the home of Kenneth W. Higgs, 228 McKinley avenue.

Sunday, February 17
11:40 a. m.—The first meeting of the Minister's Communicants Class will meet after the Church service.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
The Sunday School Faculty will meet with the Pastor on Tuesday evening, February 12 at 7:30 p. m.

A card and Bunco party will be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary on Friday evening, March 1, at the church, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Louis Moreau.

Girl Scouts meet Thursday, February 14 at 7:30 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. H. Findlay.

Adult choir, Friday at 8 p. m.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN
The Sunday school staff meets on Monday, February 11 at 8 p. m., at the home of Mr. T. G. Dahlen, 253 McMillan road. The teachers are at present taking a special training course on the subject: "The History of the Church."

The St. James Women's Guild meets on Wednesday, February 13 at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Corliss Stoerkel, 671 Lincoln road. At this meeting the pastor will continue his series of lectures on the subject: "Toward Lutheran Union."

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
This week Wednesday the mortal remains of our former Pastor, Rev. Eugene Poppen were laid to rest. Pastor Poppen, due to illness, was forced to retire from active duty last year, at which time he was made Pastor emeritus of St. Paul's.

He died on Sunday morning, Feb. 2nd. Special funeral services were held at First English Lutheran Church, Rev. Harold Yochum, D. D., President of the Michigan District of the American Lutheran Church, Rev. Walter Hauck and many other clergymen officiated. Pastor Poppen is a brother of Dr. Emanuel Poppen, President of the American Lutheran Church.

POINTE METHODIST
The Men's Brotherhood of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Dan M. Guy, 420 Rivard boulevard, on Monday evening, February 11 at 7:30. A sound motion picture entitled, "War Clouds Over the Pacific" will be shown. This is a documentary film which shows not only the attack on Pearl Harbor, but includes those famous pictures taken of the now defunct Japanese battle fleet when it was in the Indian Ocean preparing the support for the Malay Campaign before war had even been declared.

The Choir of The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will rehearse at the home of Mrs. Walter Radde, 455 Calvin, on Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Intermediate Youth Fellowship will meet at the parsonage, 242 Oak Street at McMillan, on Sunday evening at 6:30. The Youth Fellowship has been organized into a Senior and Intermediate group. The Senior group is in the midst of discussion.

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sions as to their program plans for the evening meeting.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN
Monday 8 p. m.—Senior Walther League.

Tuesday 6 p. m.—Girls' Bowling League; 7:45 p. m.—Membership Class in Lounge; 9 p. m.—Men's Bowling League.

Wednesday 8 p. m.—Parent Teachers' Association Meeting.

Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL
The U. D. C.'s will meet Sunday evening at the home of Edith Walcott, 1144 Balfour. The discussion will be led by Nancy Weed.

The collection of canned food for overseas relief continues. Cans may be brought to the church services or left at any time at 707 University Place.

The Membership Committee of the Women's Association is sponsoring a series of potluck suppers in homes from February 1 to 16. The purpose of the suppers is purely social, to provide opportunity for people in the church family to become acquainted with each other in small groups. The hosts are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kalbfleisch, 790 Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Ray, 1251 Yorkshire; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stovin, 1124 Nottingham; Mr. and Mrs. Abram L. Brown, 338 McMillan; Mr. and Mrs. William Browne, 276 Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Wilkerson, 225 McKinley; Mr. and Mrs. James T. Huette, 1339 Yorkshire; Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. Huntington, 237 McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henderson, 559 Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hoffman, 1221 Balfour; Mr. and Mrs. Norton Ives, 252 Moross; Mr. and Mrs. Clare L. Sober, 770 University place; Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Kolvoord, 1454 Lakepointe; Mr. and Mrs. V. Ryan, 245 Moross; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beattie, 9509 Greensboro; Dr. and Mrs. Lynde R. Martin, 628 Middlesex; Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham, 472 N. Colonial court; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schaltenbrand, 1552 Roslyn road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Benjamin Rush, 834 Rivard; Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Eiting, 328 McKinley; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Adams, 305 University place.

"The women of the church will meet to do relief sewing for overseas shipment on Thursday from 10 to 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Edgar H. Sims, 464 Neff.

POINTE UNTARIAN
Sunday, Feb. 10
8 p. m.—Adult Discussion Group. Subject: "Unitarian Advancement."

Monday, Feb. 11
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, Feb. 12
2:30 p. m.—Cradle Roll Tea. Guest speaker, Mrs. Morgan Sherman, "What to Expect From Children at Various Ages." Mrs. Raymond B. Boer, hostess.

Wednesday, Feb. 13
8 p. m.—Board of Trustees.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN
On the coming Sunday, February 10, the pastor will preach on the Savior's impressive parable of the "Tares among the Wheat."

On February 18, exactly 400 years will have passed since Martin Luther, the great reformer of the church, departed this life. This fact will be commemorated in the services on Sunday, February 17.

GRACE EVANGELICAL
Next Sunday is Race Relations Sunday. The theme of the sermon will be "Who Is My Brother?"

There will be a Fathers and Sons Banquet on Friday evening, February 15, at 6:30 p. m. All service men and ex-service men of Grace Church will be the guests of the church. Reservations may be made with Mrs. S. H. Hall, NI. 9039.

The Women's Guild will meet on Wednesday evening, February 13, at 8 p. m. The theme of the meeting will be "People Meeting in Christ." The ladies of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church have been invited as guests.

Warrens Welcomed Back
The Pointe welcomed back this week Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Jr., who have reopened their home on Lake Shore road after four years in Washington, D. C. Col. Warren was attached to the Judge Advocate General's Department. With Christine and John the Warrens vacationed in Miami for a month before returning to the capital city to pack.

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Mrs. Julius Stork Taken by Death

Mrs. Julius A. Stork, wife of the Superintendent of Public Works of the City of Grosse Pointe, died early Saturday morning following an illness of about four months.

Mrs. Stork was the former Charlotte Reaume, member of one of the Pointe's oldest families. Her father, John Reaume, died recently. She is survived by her husband, one son, Bruce, recently discharged from the service, and her mother.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning in the Wako Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Home-Coming Mixed Up Affair

A mother and father on Neff road gave a homecoming party the other night for their son, recently discharged from the Army. It resulted in a confused mix-up of properly belonging to the guests which was at first reported to the City police as a case of wholesale pilfering.

The invited list of guests included about 20 names but during the evening the house was visited by a much larger number. When the party broke up, everything from overcoats to earrings were missing but by the time the police made the rounds of the guests, invited and otherwise, the next day, it was found that the reported pilfering was only the result of the free and easy manner of the young people of the period in helping themselves to any garments needed at the moment.

The police were worn to a frazzle the next day in untangling the mess of missing property. By the time everybody got his or her own belongings, it had developed into a good joke.

Postal Employees Seek More Pay

At a mass meeting of postal employees held on Sunday, February 3 in Cass Technical High School Auditorium, their situation was discussed.

In addition to national officers of postal organizations, a cross section of Detroit's economic life spoke in regard to the difficulty experienced by postal employees to make ends meet with the salary now received. They also brought forth the fact that it was necessary for those with large families or with unusual obligations such as sickness or buying a home to seek additional employment outside the postal service, which not only deprived them of recreation and amusement but also resulted in belabored and fatigued bodies and minds with which to perform their duties.

Among such speakers heartily in favor of a new deal for these public servants were Honorable Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate; Dr. Lawrence Cavanaugh, Director of National Council of Catholic Men; Daniel J. Ryan, Michigan State Senator from the Fourth District; John MacGillis, Former Deputy Regional Director of War Production Board; and Frank X. Martel, President of Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor.

Senator Daniel J. Ryan and Councilman William Comstock pledged all within their power to draw up a resolution for adoption by the Michigan State Senate and Detroit Common Council endorsing favorable action be taken at once.

Among the facts brought forth at the meeting were an entrance salary of \$1,700 per year, an average salary after nine years of service amounting to \$2,500 per year and after faithful service for 26 long years a maximum salary of \$3,000. To attain this upgrading, postal employees must effect a very high degree of skilled performance. Clerks must memorize complicated schemes of distribution often involving thousands of items.

Attorney Leo W. Kuhn Dies in Pointe Home

Leo W. Kuhn, attorney, died in his home at 1150 Berkshire road on January 30. A graduate of the University of Michigan College of Law, Mr. Kuhn maintained offices in the Penobscot Building.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Detroit Athletic Club. Survivors include his wife, Elia Mae; a daughter, Mrs. R. D. Robinson; and two sons, Donald W. and Richard R.

EVANGELINE BOOTH

The Story of the Salvation Army's GREAT WOMAN on Freedom of Opportunity

CKLW Friday 8:30 P. M.

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Michigan Mirror

By GENE ALLEMAN

"No country in the history of the world has ever destroyed its real wealth so rapidly as the United States."

A tall, gaunt man stood before the audience of 400 Michigan newspaper people and their guests at Lansing. He was passionately sincere about the urgency of preserving and restoring the land as the only sound economy for American prosperity. The newspaper editors listened with unusual attentiveness.

"REAL WEALTH RATHER than money is the basis of our American economy," he said. "The real wealth of a nation is its forests, its agricultural land, its reservoirs of oil, its mines, its rivers and lakes, the health and intelligence and capacity for work of its people."

"When these are gone or even largely exhausted, we shall cease to be a nation of any wealth, importance of power, or we shall be forced into the precarious banking-processing economy of a nation like Great Britain which buys its raw materials and finds its markets outside the nation."

"Britain turned to state socialism because it had bankrupt itself of its real wealth. When our real wealth is gone—these natural resources which we have expended so recklessly—we shall become a third or fourth rate nation. It will not matter how much gold we have buried at Fort Knox or how many bales of currency are turned out by the government printing presses. We shall be through, and the mass of our people will be living at the level of the Chinese."

"THAT IS WHY THE STATEMENT of Bernard Baruch, made recently when he said we had best make an invoice of what real wealth remained before we continued distributing it wholesale around the world, becomes the most important statement made by an American in our time."

"We have been destroying our real wealth as rapidly as possible—processing and shipping out of the country our reserves of oil, of timber, of minerals until many of these are exhausted or on the rapid way to exhaustion."

"We have destroyed most rapidly of all our two most important sources of our real wealth. These are our forests and our agricultural land. They are the most important because they are restorable or eternally renewable. When the others are gone they are gone."

"WE HAVE ALREADY UTTERLY destroyed beyond reclamation, save by possible reforestation, one fourth of our agricultural land, and most of the rest is on the way out through erosion or the soil depletion which accompanies a poor agriculture."

"We have less than a sixth of our forests left and much of this is in government parks and reserves. During the war, we cut down our forests five times as rapidly as we are replacing them."

"As our minerals, oils and other natural resources become exhausted we are forced to turn more and more to agricultural land and forests for the substitutes to replace them."

"THE CLAIM BY THE BRITISH who came here to negotiate a loan that England deserved help because the cost of the war

per capita was greater in that country than in the United States is simply not true. The British paid only in money which, in one way or another is renewable, under a banking-processing economy."

"We paid for the War in the very life blood of our economy, in oil, in minerals, and other metals in forests and worn-out agricultural land, in the real wealth which is the foundation of our economy and our past and future economy."

"In the sense of the drain upon the real wealth of the nation—Lend-Lease was the biggest, most generous and disastrous contribution ever made by any nation to war in the history of the world. We shall be paying for it generations hence. Debts of money can be paid off, easily enough under inflation, but nothing can restore to this nation the real wealth which gives value to that money—the ore dug out of our mines, the oil from our diminishing reserves, the forests, the labor of the men who processed it all. All of this was distributed lavishly over the world."

"AMERICAN AGRICULTURE IS SICK and the sickness pervades the whole of our economy. Its condition is growing worse, not better. It is an agriculture of declining production per acre and increasing production costs per acre. Our record production during the war years was the most expensive production of food and farm commodities in the history of the world, because most of it was squeezed from already worn-out or non-agricultural land at low production per acre. Even at high prices the production of many commodities had to be subsidized by taxpayers money—a form of economic

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VICTOR—"I'll Guess I'll Have to Get Along Without You" "Holiday Swing" Frankie Hawkins \$2

VICTOR—"Chicago" "Never Too Late to Play" Tommy Dorsey \$2

COLUMBIA—"Don't Forget Tonight, Tomorrow" "Jilly Belle" Frank Sinatra \$3

DECCA—"The Bells of St. Mary" "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" Bing Crosby \$2

CLASSICAL NUMBERS

VICTOR—Schumann Piano Concerto in A Minor \$4.75

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deceit and self-deception. When the line of diminishing production per acre crosses that if increasing production costs, we shall have a 'kept' agriculture with subsidies plus high prices with shortages which in the end can only arrive at the living standards and diet of the Chinese."

President Truman has authorized the issuance of an honorable discharge service button for war-time service in the Merchant Marine.

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Valentine Day Is Cupid's Birthday

Cupid's day, February 14, is traditionally one of special attention at Cupid's. It is annually the scene of happy couples, often with their children, gathered here somewhat as testimony that they have not forgotten.

Cupid's
RESTAURANT
MACK at HARVARD RD.

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Tuesdays

GROSSE POINTE LECTURES, Inc.

Present

DR. SYUD HOSSAIN

Topic: "DEADLOCK IN INDIA—AND THE WAY OUT"

Tuesday, February 12 - 8:30 P. M.

Pierce Junior High School
(Kercheval near Balfour Rd.)

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GROSSE POINTE

Girl Scout News

Maybe it's June that's "bustin' out all over", but from the looks of the activities in Girl Scouting lined up for the next two months, February and March will do a little bursting at the seams, themselves!

First of all, there's the Camp-Training course which began last Monday, Feb. 4, at Defer School. This course is conducted by Mrs. Madeline Murphy, Camp Director for the Metropolitan Detroit. All leaders and Troop Committee members, as well as any Girl Scout mother, are invited to enroll in this series of camp lessons. Then though you missed the first one, there will be another meeting on Monday, Feb. 11, at 10:30 a.m. at Defer School. The purpose of this training is to qualify adults for camping, so they will be eligible to accompany troops on camping trips.

While we're on the subject of camps, it may interest you to know that in January, a Camp-Site meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lynn O'Brien, and plans were discussed to start a money raising campaign to equip our new camp-site at Holly, Michigan. Another meeting is scheduled for February, after which we hope to be able to disclose some of the enthusiastic schemes to make site No. 3 the envy of all the other campers!

On the 12th of February there will be an all-day training session (aren't we being educated?) for members of the District Committee, as well as all the Neighborhood Chairmen. The place is the home of Mrs. Ray Wertz, 1056 Balfour road, and the time is from 10 to 3 AND we're all to bring our own sandwiches.

All this training isn't limited to adults, either. A six weeks' course for Junior Aides is in the offing, and Grosse Pointe has been asked to send recruits to the class. Any girl of 14 years or over, (and she does not have to be a Girl Scout), who is interested in assisting troop leaders may call Mrs. Eugene Silver, TU. 2-4234 for further information. It's a swell chance for you gals to serve your community, as there is a definite shortage of leaders and assistants and Junior Aides will be of great value to scouting in the Pointe.

Troop 437 reports that its members have embarked on a eight weeks' study in Home-making and Child Care. At the end of the course the girls plan to have a party, at which the guests of honor will be their instructors, Mrs. Schwem, Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Stuthers. At the same time badges will be awarded to those girls who have successfully completed their training.

How about some first hand news from our scribes?
"Troop 299 has just finished its second class badge work. We are now starting our hostess badge work. Our leader, Mrs. Ford, brought some of her silverware and dishes to one of our meetings. We worked in groups. Some of us set the table, some of us practiced introducing people, and some of us practised using the right silver."
"One of the things we are going to do for our hostess badges is to give a tea for our mothers."
"We had our Christmas party at Mrs. Ford's home. Mrs. Bryant, our assistant leader, and Mrs. West also entertained us. We invited the people on our waiting list."
"We have been meeting at Richard School and have been having very interesting meetings."

Submitted by
Joyce Judson,
Scribe for Troop 299.
Leader, Mrs. Ford.

"January 10, the girls of Troop 201 made some paper hospital bags, and cut out some Friendship bags for the children in Russia and other parts of the world."

Scribe, Barbara Wright.

Neighborhood Club News

GIRLS ACTIVITIES: The Neighborhood Club is offering a variety of activities for girls this season. Girls between the ages of 6-12 are in for some surprises on Tuesday afternoons from 4-5 when we are having the "Mystery Hour" . . . From one week to the next you won't know what might happen; maybe it will be a Fudge Party, maybe you'll make some novel gadget in handcraft; it might be a hare & hound hike.

Then on Wednesdays from 4-5 for all sport-minded girls, ages 13-16 we will have the Sports Hour and you will have an opportunity to play badminton, learn tennis and all seasonal sports.

Thursday from 4-5 is Tap dancing hour for all girls 8 and over. There will be classes for beginners and advanced who will be preparing for a big show to be presented in the Spring.

Friday from 4-5 Camp Fire Girls and Bluebirds meet at the Club. Join now if you want to be in on the big week-end Camping trip that will be held in May at Camp Wathana for Camp Fire Girls.

GIRLS BASKETBALL League: Tuesday, February 5 was the last day for entry blanks to come in for the annual Grosse Pointe Girls Basketball League. Games will start Thursday night, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to come out and give the teams support.

School News

VERNIER SCHOOL

On Wednesday, February 13, at 8 p. m. the P. T. A. of Vernier school will have a games party for all P. T. A. members and their friends. A variety of games, numerous door and individual table prizes, and delicious refreshments will compromise the evening's entertainment.

The proceeds of the ticket sales will go to the Vernier P.T.A. treasury.

The chairmen are as follows: general chairman, Mrs. Ralph Cross; tickets, Mrs. William Post; table prizes, Mrs. Stanley Smith; door prizes, Mrs. Don Wallace; refreshments, Mrs. Douglas Clark.

TROMBLY SCHOOL

Two 6-A groups were graduated from the school and are entering Pierce Junior High School. They included Miss Wallace's class of 18 and Miss Harger's class of 23.

Marcia Blecki and Dick Eckel were invited to visit Pierce during the graduation period as guests of the school. They discussed their impressions with their classmates after the visit. On February 2 the entire group made an orientation visit to Pierce.

Miss Harger's group gave two performances on a special farewell program on January 29. They used their own adaptation of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," giving one show for the students of the upper grades in the afternoon and another for their parents at night.

On January 30 Miss Wallace's group, assisted by Mr. Falk's 6-B class, gave their adaptation of "Ballad for Americans" as a choral reading.

Promotion certificates were presented by Principal Cove.

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Dr. Syud Hossain to Appear On Pointe Lecture Series

Dr. Syud Hossain, Professor of Oriental Civilization and Special Lecturer on World Affairs at the University of Southern California, will be the speaker for the Grosse Pointe Community Lecture Series on Tuesday, February 12th at the John Pierce auditorium, Kercheval near Balfour, at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Hossain's topic will be "The Deadlock in India—And the Way Out." As his first name indicates, Dr. Hossain is a lineal descendant of Mohammed and comes of an aristocratic Persian family whose ancestors settled in India many years ago. In India Syud Hossain was respectively associate editor and editor-in-chief of the Bombay Chronicle and the Independent of Allahabad, two of the foremost newspapers of the country. In London, he was editor of The Official Organ of the Indian National Congress. In New York for four years, he edited the New Orient Magazine.

Dr. Hossain represented India at the Paris Peace Conference in 1920 and acted as an advisor to the Indian delegation at the San Francisco Conference.

As a lecturer Dr. Syud Hossain is recognized as one of the most brilliant speakers on the platform today.

Dr. Hossain is the author of "Gandhi: The Saint as Statesman" and "What Price Tolerance," both of which have enjoyed a wide sale in the United States, England and India.

Employer's Tip

A message came into the Park police station at 12:53 a. m. on Sunday morning from the home of a certain well known family on Bishop road. It was a report there was a suspicious car parked in the immediate neighborhood.

The police sent a scout car around for a quick looksee and found a young woman having a quiet visit with her boy friend. The young woman said she was employed at a certain number on Bishop, which by a coincidence was the same number as the source of the warning on which the officers were acting.

Nothing doing, more than information given the young woman that she had caused considerable worry to the house of the employer.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

The Navy's accelerated release of men under the point system means that men enlisting now will find unlimited opportunities for advancement, according to Commander Jasper E. Fleming, Officer in Charge of Navy Recruiting in lower Michigan.

Zoning Study Lengthy Affair

The trustees of the village of Grosse Pointe Farms Monday night continued their study of the lengthy proposal of the zoning committee on changes in the ordinance. A week before the trustees had continued their discussion of the changes until 2 a.m. Monday night various real estate men were present to add their opinions on the proposed changes.

Eleanor M. Deuster
PERSONAL SECRETARIAL SERVICE

GROSSE POINTE BANK BLDG.—Room 201
279 Rivard Boulevard
Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan

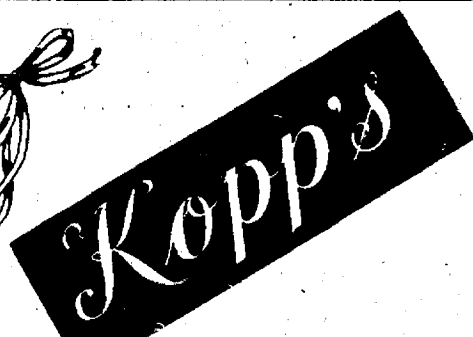
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Christian Science Lecture by Harry C. Browne, C. S.

Under auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, at Masonic Temple auditorium, Second at Temple Avenues, Sunday, February 3, 1946.

LECTURE

on

Christian Science

Entitled

"Christian Science: God's Word of Eternal Life"

by

Harry C. Browne, C. S.
of New York City

Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

Of the many blessings which a free people enjoys, one of the greatest is the freedom to worship God as they see fit, and the right to convince and persuade others to do the same. And so when Mary Baker Eddy discovered Christian Science, the law of God which contradicts the material evidence of disease, sin, and death, she was free to share her discovery with all those who were willing to listen.

As with all discoveries which appear radical, there were those who, misinformed regarding it, or misunderstanding its teachings, ridiculed it. They may have been those who laughed when he said to the paralytic man, "Thy sins be forgiven thee" (Matt. 9:2). But others started to witness these healings in awe. Instead of our ridiculing or being startled by the assertion of Christian Science that there is no sin, disease, or death, shouldn't we rather remain to learn more of the allness of God, the basis on which this statement is made, and witness the healings an acknowledgment of this Truth make possible?

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer of Christian Science, was aware of the divergences in human thought, and once wrote (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 237): "This is a period of doubt, inquiry, speculation, selfishness; of divided interests, marvelous good, and mysterious evil. But sin can only wait its own destruction, and reform does not must push on the growth of mankind."

How often have we asked ourselves the questions: What am I? Where did I come from? What am I here for? What is to become of me? These questions have been answered satisfactorily until we accept as our basis for thought the spiritual record of creation, or to use the Psalmist's words, "I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness" (Ps. 17:15). Yes, awakened from this earthly dream, we desire to see the longings and false desires to the conscious realization of the spiritual qualities which God gives to each one of us.

Like Job in the Bible, a perplexed and hungry word cries out in desperation, "Oh that I knew where I might find him!" Friends, we can be guided to the right answers by the Bible. But it must be spiritually interpreted to catch its inspired meaning. The purpose of Christian Science is to give that meaning.

The Dual Meaning of the Word

Bible authorities agree that there are often two meanings to Scriptural passages, a literal meaning and an inspired or figurative one. No one can understand more of the Bible than he is spiritually prepared to grasp. Jesus recognized the inability of material thought to interpret his sayings and said to his disciples, "Unto you it is given to know the mystery of the kingdom of God; but unto them that are without, all these things are done in parables" (Mark 4:11). The Bible is a veritable treasure house of beautiful figures of speech and expressive metaphorical phrases which, when explained in the light of Christian Science, help the reader to grasp their true meaning. The following passage from Science and Health clarifies this correct approach to the study of the Bible (p. 517): "The Scriptures are very sacred. Our aim must be to have them understood spiritually, for only by this understanding can truth be gained. The true theory of the universe, including man, is not in material history but in spiritual development. Inspired thought relinquishes a material, sensual, and mortal theory of the universe, and adopts the spiritual and immortal. It is this spiritual perception of Scripture, which life, humanity out of disease and death and inspires faith."

When Jesus was tempted to turn the stones into bread to satisfy his earthly hunger, the tempter was urging him to use his divine power independently of God. But Jesus broke the mesmerism of the evil by asserting, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God" (Matt. 4:4). Every word which comes out of the mouth of God reveals His spiritual nature. The wholeness of God must eventually be revealed, or there would be no

witness to God's allness. God's revelation of Himself, according to the teachings of Christian Science (Science and Health, p. 537), "is coordinated with the Science of creation." Here is the grand point. We do not discover God, but God must reveal Himself to us. Because all causation and the activity of all ideas must originate in God, Moses, Abraham, Elisha, Elijah, Isaiah, Jeremiah, and the other prophets heard and repeated the voice of God in warnings, laws, promises, commands, predictions, and prophecies that men might know of God's gifts of peace and plenty, health and immortality. According to the words of Solomon, "There hath not failed one word of all his good promise, which he promised by the hand of Moses his servant" (1 Kings 8:56). And we know, through the teachings of Christian Science, that God's promises are kept in our time by the proofs of healing and reformation we have seen.

Mrs. Eddy's Discovery of the Word

The Psalmist wrote, "He sent his word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions" (Ps. 107:20). Mrs. Eddy's instantaneous healing from what was considered the fatal effects of a fall from the ice in 1866 is known to most of us. What is not so generally known, however, is that her many years of suffering were caused by the misinterpretation of the Scriptures in her early training. (See Miscellaneous Writings, p. 189.)

Mrs. Eddy was a spiritualist, spiritually discerned, is scientifically understood (Science and Health, p. 275). If one reads the Bible, and spiritually discerns the truth of what he is reading, he grasps the scientific understanding of what he is reading. This is what happened when, in 1866, Mrs. Eddy read the Bible account of Jesus' healing of a sick man. She grasped the spiritual meaning of that healing, and immediately understood it scientifically, and just as immediately she was healed. To use her own language, "With this understanding of Scripture-meanings, had come physical rejuvenation. The uplifting of spirit was the upbuilding of the body" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 189).

Mrs. Eddy apparently needed that trying experience to awaken her to a higher demonstration of the law of Mind's supremacy over matter. For over twenty years she had been trying to trace all physical effects to a mental cause, but it was not until this healing that she fully realized that "all causation was mind" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 189).

With this basic discovery she set to work to gain the scientific meaning of the Bible's teachings. As the ideas of God unfolded, ideas which were to rock the very foundations of material philosophy, science, and medicine, she wrote them down, and when her three years' search was ended, she had found the divine laws of Life, Truth, and Love, and then she was led by God to name her discovery "Christian Science."

Realizing that statements of divine healing efficacy (Science and Health, p. 147). So nine years were consecrated to the sacred work of discovering and demonstrating for the sake of humanity the Science of Christianity.

All Science must be Christian, and Christianity must be scientific. Without Christianity or love, Science would be dead. And without Science or truth, Christianity would be chaotic, that is, without Principle or basis for reasoning. Christian Science is as truly the revealed Word of God as the inspired writings of the Old and New Testaments.

How the Inspired Word Heals

To "believe on" Jesus would be to believe on the truth of God and the love of God which inspired him, for he definitely asserted, "The Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works" (John 14:10). And if we accept our Leader's counsel and "follow" her "only so far as she follows Christ" (Message for 1901, p. 24), the teachings of these two witnesses will inspire us to do the works of healing they did.

The act of breathing includes two processes: inspiration and expiration. Spiritually speaking, "inspiration" means the breathing or taking in of God's ideas, and "expiration," breathing or letting them out in daily living. This is the basis of true prayer. Since breathing seems a necessary function for the preservation of health, so understanding its spiritual significance will be helpful in treating lung troubles. Common colds are one of the most prevalent of human maladies. Their cause can usually be traced to the conscious and unconscious fear that climate, atmosphere, or disease germs, can interfere with breathing.

Christian Science teaches that germs or microbes are thoughts, not things. It calls them "mental microbes of sin" and "disordered thought-germs" (Science and Health, p. 164). Thoughts of fear, dread, resentment, suspicion indulged in, not destroyed, seem to lower our natural powers of resistance to diseased thoughts and we become victims of whatever mortal belief is prevalent or catching, whether it be colds, mumps, flu, fever, influenza, or any other form of contagious disease. Keeping before us the fact of Science that there is nothing contagious but good, we shall expel and exclude unhealthy thoughts and fears.

The danger lies in our belief that the diseased symptoms are real and beyond God's help. For example: One evening a mother, fearful for her little boy, telephoned a Christian Science practitioner for help. She explained that the boy was suffering from a bad attack of asthma, making it difficult for him to breathe. Sensing the mother's fear

of death, the practitioner asked her to leave the child in God's care, and told her that she could help the situation by thanking God for His past goodness to her and the boy. The mother promised to try, and hung up the phone.

The practitioner realized that the congestion interfering with the child's breathing was the physical effect of a mental cause; it was but the manifestation of the mother's fear and had nothing to do with God, who was the life of the child. Consequently there was no cause for alarm, since the effects of the fear were powerless to affect God or the child. The reason for this assurance is found in the words of the Apostle John, "Perfect love casteth out fear" (1 John 4:18).

Mrs. Eddy says, "A mother's affection cannot be weaned from her child, because the mother-love includes purity and constancy, which are qualities of true womanhood. As Paul wrote to Timothy, 'God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind' (1 Tim. 1:7). So this mother could know no other love but the one perfect remedy for fear."

Presently the mother telephoned to say that the child had stopped his violent coughing and was asleep, breathing normally. She said further that, shortly after her call for help, she was impelled to sing Mrs. Eddy's hymn, "O gentle presence" (Hymnal, No. 207), from which so many mothers have received inspiration. When she came to the words,

"O make me glad for every scolding ear,
For hope deferred, ingratitude, disdain!"

a great light seemed to come to her. She continued to sing softly to herself, and when she next turned to the child he was fast asleep.

Her more perfect expression of love had expelled the clogging, mental condition caused by fear, false responsibility, human sympathy, and with the atmosphere of evil beliefs cleared away from her thought there was room for the natural expression of all that constitutes the "atmosphere of Love divine" where we truly "live, and move, and breathe" (Hymnal, No. 144), and her child was healed.

Immortality and the Word

Probably the least understood of God's gifts is eternal life, immortality. The evidence of death is so compelling that the world accepts it as inevitable. We feel instinctively and hopefully that God is our Life, though we may not understand it. In Christian Science we learn that our Life which is God is eternally separate from this mortal existence which begins with birth and ends with death.

Life, your life, is hid with God, where it can never be reached by any mortal thought calling itself disease or sin, the supposed causes of death. Because God is immortal, you are immortal.

As long as we are fearful or doubtful as to what the future holds for us, it will help a lot, too, if you stop believing that you are growing old. Don't keep looking for wrinkles or graying hair, or no hair; after all, what has age to do with Life which is ageless and deathless? We are developing character, not aging in matter. Moses caught this idea when he saw the bush that burned without being consumed. He glimpsed the deathless life that has no element of discord or decay.

Christian Science will reveal new and refreshing views of Life that you have never dreamed of. Open your thought and receive the idea of God's boundless, endless, and continuing creation, for these spiritual ideas will form you anew. Who says that man shall die? Since God created all, it is only evil beliefs that die. Evil, sin, sickness, and death are the supposed enemies of Open or good. They can never know God or would they ever want to. God knows only good, and we express that knowing, the knowing of good. This moment we are knowing Life and immortality. And we can know that we know it. Does not know; it only supposes. Now we are going to identify ourselves with a supposer? Shall we choose mortality which supposes that we sin, suffer, and die, or shall we choose immortality and begin to live? The choice is ours; it can be made now, at this moment.

To know is to understand. Both are faculties of God. Then we can never know or understand evil. Often have we heard someone say, "I can't understand why I'm not healed." And how true that statement is. Of course, you can't understand why you're not healed. Because God is all-knowing, you, as His image, can know only what God knows; namely, that you are well, that you have never been sick. You can understand only the truth that there is nothing to be healed.

Living the Word

To truly live one must love. Not to express Love is not to live but to die. Selfishness, indifference, resentment, unjust criticism, self-will hide man's natural tendency to love. Overcoming these untoward traits of character by expressing unselfishness, thoughtfulness, forgiveness, and meekness, we bring to light the loveliness of our being.

Mrs. Eddy revealed to her students the necessity for living the Word and the wisdom of not forcing the letter of Christian Science upon those not prepared for its teachings. But nowhere in her writings does she ever ask her students or patients to stop being Christlike in their behavior towards their fellows. Because a neighbor or a friend, discouraged or suffering from some ailment, is not a Christian Scientist, is no reason for not giving him a helpful word of Christian encouragement. Instead of avoiding such a one, say something like this to him: "Jim, you've pulled through

these dark times before, and there's no reason why you can't do it again." He will love you for your compassion and consideration. Suppose Mrs. Jones, your neighbor, has a son missing in action. Is there anything in Jesus' teachings or Christian Science to hinder you from knocking at her door, even though she is not a church member, and saying you've heard the sad news, and asking her to call upon you if there is anything you can do, or helping her that God will sustain her during her sorrow?

When Christ Jesus gave his parable of the good Samaritan he plainly pointed out the duty of every one of us toward those of differing faiths. We should go where the suffering one is and not, like the priest and the Levite, pass him by with the thought, "Oh, if he would only ask about Christian Science, how I'd love to help him!" Help him with the letter of Christian Science? The spirit, the right motive, behind your kindly intention is what counts. God rewards and blesses with healing. Let the world see by our good deeds that Christian Scientists are not unkind, unfeeling, and uncompassionate action and tender advice and encouragement will be loving response in their consciousness. Then leave them in God's care.

Availability of the Word

Christian Scientists, having enjoyed for so long the blessings which The Mother Church provides, sometimes forget to let their non-Science friends know what they are missing. One of the institutional activities of The Mother Church in Boston is The Christian Science Publishing Society, which helps to make the practical definition of "Church" found in the textbook. For the information of our guests let me read it (p. 583):

"Church. The structure of Truth and Love; whatever rests upon and proceeds from divine Principle. Each church is a spiritual institution, which affords proof of its utility, and is found elevating the race, raising the dormant understanding from material beliefs to the apprehension of spiritual ideas and the demonstration of divine Science, thereby casting out devil, or error, and healing the sick."

Proof of the usefulness of The Mother Church is being shown in the literature provided, not only for members of branch churches and societies of The Mother Church, but also for countless other readers of its many publications, which include The Christian Science Monitor, The Christian Science Quarterly (Bible Lessons) is another of our publications, about which I wish to speak in some detail. It is issued four times yearly, at its name implies, and it gives the student of Christian Science, whether beginner or seasoned worker, real assistance in gaining a fuller understanding of God.

Twenty-six different Lesson subjects are studied twice yearly with an extra Lesson for Thanksgiving Day. Each Lesson consists of a Golden Text and a short Scriptural selection from the Bible, pertaining to the subject, followed by six sections or groups of references selected from the Bible and from Science and Health. According to the "Explanatory Note" the selections from Science and Health are correlating to those selected from the Bible and are intended to explain the Bible texts like a regular sermon. These citations which comprise the Sermon are read to the congregation by the First and Second Readers at the Sunday services, and are studied by the members and auditors during the preceding week. Each Lesson is newly compiled and forwards the spiritual growth of those who study it.

Our first Lesson-Sermon is on God, and naturally our understanding of Him will be immeasurably broadened by a study of that Lesson. Matter is exposed as a delusion, and the Lord's Supper and his crucifixion are seen in their true significance.

There are six Lessons in the next group, which have as their subjects six synonyms of God. These synonyms are Life, Truth, Love, Mind, Soul, and Spirit. According to Mrs. Eddy, they are "the same in essence, though multifarious in office" (Science and Health, p. 331). Consequently, that which makes one Lesson distinctive from another is its office. Life is understood to be eternal and deathless. The office of Truth is to express the law which communicates God's healing message to humanity. (See Science and Health, 482:27-29.) Love is the fulfilling of that law, destroying all fear and supplying all needs. Since Mind is God, there can be but one Mind. "The primal and eternal quality of Infinite Mind" is intelligence or understanding (Science and Health, p. 489). Soul is revealed as the body. Soul includes the spiritual senses and is the healer of the so-called material senses. "Spirit is symbolized by strength, presence, and power, and also by holy thoughts, winged with Love" (Science and Health, p. 512).

The next two Lessons are on Christ Jesus and Man. The study of these Lessons enables one to mark the distinction between Christ and generic man. Jesus is explained as the son of Mary, who more nearly expressed the Christ or Son of God than any human being. "Man is the family name for all of the sons and daughters of God" (Science and Health, p. 515).

Certain contrasting pairs of terms are the Lessons next considered. Substance is found to be spiritual, consequently never liable to loss or depletion. Matter is exposed as an illusion of sense, formed by a delusion of belief. Reality is found to be only in that which expresses God. Unreality is the term applied to all that would oppose God. Sin, disease, and death are proved unreal. The doctrine of atonement unfolds man at one-man with God. What happens after the mortal experience called death is explained in the

Lesson "Probation after Death." Everlasting punishment is denied, for punishment ceases with the ceasing of sin. The allegory of Adam and fallen man is shown to be a myth. Mortals are found to be the counterfeiters of immortals, who express the powerlessness of the so-called forces of nature. Soul and body are explained as opposites. Soul being God, while material body is the fleshly sense of self to be laid aside for the spiritual. Ancient and modern necromancy, alias mesmerism and hypnotism, are denounced as subtle, unseen influences of evil embracing false theology, astrology, spiritualism, hypnotism, and other human philosophies.

The Lesson "God the Only Cause and Creator" explains clearly that Principle, including all law, causes and creates nothing unlike itself. God is also revealed as the preserver of man. The universe, including man, is seen to be evolved by Mind and not by atomic matter. And then follows the final Lesson, "Christian Science," which usually includes some Scriptural prophecy of Christian Science and a brief history of Mrs. Eddy's discovery of this Science and the steps leading thereto.

This God-inspired method for learning the spiritual, scientific meanings of Bible texts was introduced by our Leader and constitutes, she says, "a sermon undivided from truth, unaccompanied and unfettered by human hypotheses, and divinely authorized" (Quarterly, Explanatory Note). The Lesson-Sermons, instituted by Mary Baker Eddy and serve as an impersonal Pastor to give the Word of God to unprejudiced minds throughout the whole world.

Youth and the Word

The benefits of early Christian Science teaching in the home and in the Sunday school are evident today in the experiences of many of our children. They have been able to prove for themselves and others that "the word of God is quick, and powerful" to heal and save under any circumstances. No normal parent thinks of denying his child food, clothing, or shelter. And yet millions of fathers and mothers are failing to provide for their children what is most important: the religious understanding of God.

These are indeed trying times for the youngsters. If they knew how to be better they would be better. It is our moral duty to teach and train them. Mrs. Eddy saw the children as "the bulwarks of freedom, the cement of society, the hope of our race" (Pulpit and Pulpit, p. 60). She also recognized the need for right preparation and guidance on the child thought, and she states on page 238 of the textbook: "Children should obey their parents; insubordination is an evil, blighting the budding of self-government. Parents should teach their children at the earliest possible period the truths of health and holiness."

Note that the author says, "Parents should teach their children," and that does not mean just one parent. The responsibility for the children does not rest primarily upon the public school, the playground, the Sunday school. There is no substitute for religious instruction in the home and loving, just parental control. Some parents shift this responsibility by saying, "I believe in allowing my children every opportunity for self-expression." Self-expression is apt to foster a false sense of liberty. The centuries have shown that no child is capable of knowing what is best for himself. Constant watchfulness on the part of the parents is necessary gently but firmly to correct any evil tendencies towards self-will, disobedience, overindulgence, and dishonesty. And we can best teach children by example of a life of self-control, discipline, fair play, justice, and compassion.

If you or your friends are worried about this problem look into Christian Science and you will find the Principle and rules for living which, if followed honestly and regularly, will enable you to work intelligently with the young folks and help them to overcome their difficulties.

Christian Science understood, even in a small degree, will help elevate and form their character, unfold their spiritual nature, and bring out hidden talent. We can also help them discover the spiritual qualities of intelligence, health, and goodness, which they reflect from their Father-Mother God.

When we stop trying to lift up the child and lift up our thought of him, wonderful things will come to pass. In fact, we shall bring out in the child our own beautiful concept, as Mary did with Jesus.

No greater crime against youth can be committed than the neglect of moral and spiritual teaching and training. It takes years to develop such qualities as moral courage and integrity and to educate a nation in world brotherhood.

The best-loved men and women in history have sacrificed much for the preservation of the Word of God. Each generation has been called upon to carry the torch of the gospel of Christ, and the work which you and I do today for our boys and girls will help greatly to insure to them and their children Christ's blessings of "on earth peace, good will toward men."

During the first World War a young Australian Christian Scientist decided to enlist with the armed forces rather than be conscripted. He had talked the matter over with his young wife and they agreed in the thought that he would devote all his energy and prayers to the one purpose of saving rather than taking life. He was soon placed in a responsible position as a lookout in the Navy. Many times his ability to sight enemy submarines periscopes and the ship's officers to evade and elude torpedoes. Life rafts were spotted and their occupants saved, and at the war's conclusion he was decorated for his valuable assistance in the saving of many hundreds of lives. And could there be a nobler life-work for us than the saving of our

youths from disease, sin, and death?

Faith in the Word

When Christ Jesus quieted the violent storm on the Sea of Galilee, he proved the powerlessness of the so-called forces of nature. Let me refresh your thoughts with the details found in the Gospel of Matthew (8:23-27): "And when he was entered into a ship, his disciples followed him. And, behold, there arose a great tempest in the sea, inasmuch that the ship was covered with the waves: but he was asleep. And his disciples came to him, and awoke him, saying, Lord, save us: we perish. And he saith unto them, Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith? Then he arose, and rebuked the winds and the sea; and there was a great calm. But the men marvelled, saying, What manner of man is this, that even the winds and the sea obey him?"

The story of Jesus quieting the tempest carries a powerful lesson for us today, for we, too, are sailing the sea of life, looking for the promised harbor of world peace and plenty. Like the disciples, we have a precious Saviour with us, the Christ. The incessant material existence with its fancied joys and triumphs may have dulled our concern about the realities of spiritual life and our duty to God and to our fellow man.

If so, suddenly, without warning, clouds appear in the sky; they grow dark and menacing, the sea becomes choppy, and the fancied calm of our material joys and the destructive mesmerism of the world's impure thinking and dishonest living resolve themselves into threatening winds and angry seas. As these increase in intensity, we, the disciples of Christ, become panic-stricken. Our ship or consciousness tosses and founders in the trough of the sea of mortal mind, for we have seemingly lost our rudder, the guiding hand of Christ.

Our faith in Christ, Truth, is asleep in the hind part of our vessel, a remote part of our consciousness. Yet, almost forgotten is the spiritual idea of God or Christ in our material-mindedness, fear, and confusion. And as a last resort, in helpless desperation, we remember him and we rouse our faith in his goodness and cry, "Lord, save us, we perish." Our cry is never unheard, for one needs only to reach out to Christ, Truth, to find God's outstretched arm waiting to save. Though we have rejected the Word of God and turned away from good to evil, God will not let us forget that He is Love, impartial and universal in His bestowals.

Let us reach out the helping hand of compassion and forgiveness, tenderly entreating us to return to our faith in God's Word, the Science of our being, and find salvation from every ill, and safe guidance into the quiet harbor of Christian Science.

Eternality of the Word

One day while Jesus was talking with his disciples about "wars and rumours of wars," he prophetically declared, "Heaven and earth shall pass away; but my words shall not pass away" (Luke 21:33). And here we are, nearly two thousand years later, talking about him and finding safety in what he said and did. His words live because they came from God. God's Word cannot be rebuked or argued. It must be accepted or left alone. Whatever God says, must endure, for His words are endowed with the life-giving qualities of wisdom, love, power, and immortality.

And Mrs. Eddy acknowledged humbly, "No human pen nor tongue could ever express the Science contained in this book, SCIENCE AND HEALTH; and neither tongue nor pen can overthrow it. This book may be distorted by shallow criticism or by careless or malicious students, and its ideas may be temporarily abused and misrepresented; but the Science and truth therein will forever remain to be discerned and demonstrated" (Science and Health, p. 110).

Then why not gratefully accept these two gifts of God, the Bible and Science and Health, satisfied in our minds that their holy origin and purpose to show us the "river of life" is "our sufficient guide to eternal life" (Science and Health, p. 497)? And though from time to time designing men set themselves up as humanity's saviors and attempt by force to regiment the thinking of the world to their human notions and aims, they may assure that they cannot succeed. As our discerning Leader expressed it: "From lack of moral strength, human pride for selfish purposes, and either vacillating good or self-assertive error dies of its own elements" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 288).

These clear statements show the utter impossibility of any man or nation of men permanently opposing and destroying the basic truths of the fatherhood and motherhood of God and the brotherhood and sisterhood of man. "Let us" in the inspiring words of Mrs. Eddy, "feel the divine energy of Spirit, bringing us into newness of life and recognizing no mortal material power as able to destroy. Let us rejoice that we are subject to the divine powers that be: Such is the true Science of being" (Science and Health, p. 248).

Sixth Church of Christ,
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Shrine to Present Biggest Circus for Two Weeks' Run

The great Detroit Shrine Circus, suspended during the war, will reopen Feb. 25 for a two week's run at the State Fair Coliseum. With the war over and hundreds of high class acts to pick and choose from, this year's presentation is expected to top anything in the Shrine's circus history.

General admission tickets already are being distributed by Shrine and their friends in all parts of the city and surrounding districts, and reserved seat tickets are available at the box office in the Shrine Club, Masonic Temple under the direction of Victor Rocho and Robert V. Johnston. The box office has been equipped with a battery of six telephones (TELE 1-7600 and 2-0269) for convenient and rapid service, and will be open daily from 9 a. m.

The huge Coliseum, after being used during the war for storing army vehicles, has been released for its first peace time event, and is being revamped for the circus. The steam heating plant is being overhauled, new lighting system installed and several features added for the convenience of the public.

One of the highlights of the show will be the famous Clyde Beatty, world's greatest showman of the big cage, with his new combined act of 30 lions and tigers. With him will appear his Shrine and their friends in all wife Harriett, who now is a trainee in her own right. Sixteen great elephants will compose the "heavy" end of the show, and among the four-legged performers

ers will be 90 horses, 40 dogs, 4 camels, a pair of exceptionally well trained apes and Emil Palenberg's bears.

Practically the whole world has contributed to this year's circus. From Czechoslovakia, for instance, comes Arturo Konyot, master horseman, and his beautiful 20-year-old daughter, Dorita; from Italy, three generations of the spectacular Cristiani bareback riding family; from China, pretty Ala Ming, exotic forward somersaulting tight wire acrobat; from Switzerland, vivacious La Louisa, daring aerialist who heads the breath-takingly beautiful all-girl Cloud Ballet — and so on through the entire program of more than 60 acts.

Antoinette Concello, greatest of all girl aerial fliers, who was the first and only woman to accomplish a full triple somersault, will be another super attraction. Clown alley will be presided over by Felix Adler, King of Clowns, and the inimitable Otto Griebeling, pantomime tramp character, to whom playing in Detroit is like a homecoming.

And everywhere throughout the Coliseum will be red-fezzed Shrine men who are donating their time and effort to making this year's Shrine Circus the biggest and best ever.

HOW DOES CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEAL?

The disappearance of organic and functional disease, as well as of trouble in other forms, is continually recorded among those who have turned to Christian Science for help.

The method of such overcoming of difficulty is prayer—a spiritually scientific manner of thinking based on the teaching of Christ Jesus.

What this prayer is and how anyone can understand it and use it effectively in accordance with his need are fully explained in the Christian Science textbook,

SCIENCE AND HEALTH with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy

This remarkable book, other works by Mrs. Eddy, and all other authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased at any Christian Science Reading Room.

In Detroit there is a downtown Reading Room at 1022 Majestic Building, which is open to the public from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Watch this Paper for future important Lectures on Christian Science.

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Pointe Cage Team Conquers Monroe

Grosse Pointe High Basketball Players Play Outstanding Game to Win By 46-21 Score as Wuerker Stars

By FRED RUNNELLS
Playing the best team game this year, the Blue Devil varsity soundly trounced Monroe, 46-21, for its fifth victory of the season to stay in the running for the Border City League championship.

Monroe made the mistake of mistakes when it decided to play a zone defense on a small court against the Blue Devils. The game started with a rush and before three minutes had elapsed the Blue Devils had counted six points to Monroe's four. That was the closest Monroe ever got to the Pointers. Dick Wuerker kept pumping in his favorite one-handed shot from the corner of the court with machine-like regularity to give the Blue Devils a 12-5 lead at the end of the first period.

Not having learned its lesson in the first period Monroe continued to play the zone defense and Wuerker kept banging away at the basket unmolested. When Monroe would attempt to stop Wuerker from shooting they would leave big Don McPhail open and he would enjoy a few shots at the hoop. Dick Finch, playing his last game for Grosse Pointe and incidentally his best, got in on some of the fun too, and occasionally dropped a free throw to add to the ever-mounting total which saw the Blue Devils enjoying the long end of a 23-11 score at the half time intermission.

Dick Wuerker, for the second week in a row, was outstanding both offensively and defensively. He scored 13 points in the first two periods and looked to be eyeing the scoring record he established the week previous of 23 points.

During the intermission Monroe discovered its faults and starting the third quarter set up its defense as man to man. This move didn't prevent the Blue Devils from doubling their score in the last two periods but it did thwart Wuerker's attempt to break the scoring record and he was able to score only a free throw for the remainder of the game for a total of 14 points.

While Monroe was busy stop-

Reserves Lose To Wyandotte

By FRED RUNNELLS
Inability to make free throws cost the Blue Devil Reserves their second basketball game of the season at the hands of Monroe, 30-20. Thirty-six fouls were called, 17 in favor of Grosse Pointe, of which two were cashed in; and 19 in favor of Monroe with six being good.

Throughout the game the Blue Devils played a heady brand of basketball and were very much in the driver's seat with only three minutes of playing time being left. But reserves will be reserves and they fell into a neatly laid trap and Monroe was quick to close the lid. All evening long the Blue Devils were playing a quick break type of game and Monroe consistently kept dogging the ball in hopes the Blue Devils would switch to their type of game. That was the trap, and as soon as the Pointers fell for it Monroe scored three quick field goals to take a commanding lead of six points with only a minute and twenty seconds remaining to play. The final scores were made on two free throws and an intercepted pass by Monroe, which was turned in to a basket with just 32 seconds remaining to give Monroe a 30-20 victory.

Two of Monroe's points were a gift of Wilson who in the confusion under the Monroe basket, after a free throw, forgot which basket was his and dumped in two points for the visitors in the third quarter.

The Blue Devils will be traveling companions of the varsity next Friday night when they meet Wyandotte at Wyandotte. The reserves defeated Wyandotte in an earlier meeting this season.

At the conclusion of the game George Mantho was promoted to the varsity squad to help fill the gap left by graduating members.

Carl Schweikart Calls Detention Home Meeting

Carl Schweikart, of the Board of County Supervisors, who is the chairman of the committee on the Juvenile Detention Home, has called a meeting of the committee for Friday afternoon, for a general discussion of the complaints that have been heard recently regarding the situation at the home.

It is expected that the Mayor's Committee on Youth Problems will also attend the meeting.

William Deckert Dies at Age 52

William Deckert, aged 52, who was born in Detroit, died suddenly of a heart attack in his home at 1922 Lochmoor boulevard, Saturday night. He was with the Sanders confectionery company for 38 years and was the manager of their place in the Majestic building.

The funeral was from the Verheyden Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Edna, a son, Irvin, and two daughters, Marian and Elaine.

Monroe Pulls Upset as Blue Devil Swimmers Lose Meet

Score is Identical with First Loss of Season Suffered by Grosse Pointe High School Natators

By FRED RUNNELLS
It was a long ride home from Monroe last Friday afternoon for the Blue Devil swimming team after dropping its second meet of the season to Monroe, 44-40. This was the 'identical' score Monroe handed Grosse Pointe earlier in the season to drop the Blue Devils from the unbeaten ranks.

In the first meeting between the two schools Grosse Pointe's star 200 yard free style, Bill Kildow, was ill and was unable to compete in his specialty, thus depriving the Blue Devils of a sure first place. After the meet all the Grosse Pointe followers were positive their team would have added Monroe to its long list of victims if Kildow had been able to compete. Bill not only proved to his fans that they were right but established a new 200 yard free style record for the Monroe pool, formerly held by Matt Mann III, now a freshman star at the University of Michigan.

Kildow wasn't the only swimmer who covered himself with glory though. Buster Pinkston closed his high school swimming career undefeated, with a smashing victory in the 120 yard medley relay and also established a new record in this event which was also held by Matt Mann III. Pinkston was pressed by Wurzel of Monroe, who also broke the former record. For the first four laps of the race it looked like Pinkston would be bumped from the unbeaten ranks when Wurzel held a good two yards but on the final two laps Pinkston cut loose with an amazing burst of speed to overtake his competition to win by a scant foot. He will continue his swimming competition at the University of Detroit in the very near future.

Cobby Bartlett was surprised by a new competitor in this event and was beaten by three yards. Coach Banach, according to the performances in the first meet, had Bartlett figured for a sure third place.

Pinkston gave the Blue Devils a quick lead in the first event, the 40 yard free style, by touching out Asher by a foot. Marty Beer was a sure second place on coach Banach's books, but just missed fulfilling the prediction by the length of a finger and had to be satisfied with third place.

The Blue Devils lead was short lived when McBee and Van Slambert scored a grand slam in the 100 yard breast stroke event with Grosse Pointe's Bob Jenks finishing third a good three yards behind.

The 100 yard back stroke event proved to be one of the closest races of the meet with Newcomer winning over Skip Cook by a fraction of a second and Jim Flom losing third place by the same margin.

Dan LaFerte won his eighth consecutive victory in the century race when he touched out Wilson by a foot. It was LaFerte's famous last lap sprint that turned the trick after he had trailed Wilson for seventy-five yards. LaFerte lost his first race in the first meet of the season to Pennell of Pontiac but since that day he has won a victory over Mosner of Royal Oak, who in turn has defeated Pennell. LaFerte will have the opportunity to reverse the decision in the State Meet, to be held at Ann Arbor February 23, when the two boys will compete in the same event.

Dave Kaiser rounded out his high school career with a third place, just being touched out

Boy Scout Week February 8-14

BY THE MAYOR AND PRESIDENTS OF THE GROSSE POINTE COMMUNITIES
THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, incorporated February 8, 1910, and chartered by Congress June 15, 1916, is celebrating its thirty-sixth birthday anniversary during Boy Scout Week from February 8 to 14. In the past 36 years the more than twelve million present and former members have rendered notable service to our community and our nation. Now that our country has successfully concluded the war, the Boy Scouts of America will again continue to render noteworthy service through many years of Peace.

In times of distress from floods, hurricanes, tornado, and other disasters, our Scouts have demonstrated the effectiveness of organized boy service. During the period of economic stress they contributed in many ways to the relief of suffering. Their services rendered during our four years of war cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

The Boy Scouts have also contributed to a deeper appreciation by the American people of the higher conception of good citizenship.

THEREFORE, Mayor and Presidents, of the Grosse Pointe Communities, do hereby recommend that the citizens do whatever they can to observe Boy Scout Week and give their support to the Sustaining Membership Campaign which follows at the close of Anniversary Week.

The Boy Scout Movement offers unusual opportunity for volunteer service. It needs men to serve in various capacities as leader of boys. I hope that all who can, will, through the organization with which they are connected, enlist for such personal service. Anything that is done to increase the effectiveness of the Boy Scouts of America is a genuine contribution to the welfare of this Community, the State, and the Nation.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Community to be affixed.

Done this 2nd day of February, in the year of our Lord, one

thousand nine hundred and forty six.
Ralph B. Netting, Mayor
City of Grosse Pointe.
Alois Ghesquiere, President
Grosse Pointe Woods.
H. P. Parrshall, President
Grosse Pointe Park.
James K. Watkins, President
Grosse Pointe Farms.

GOOD OR BAD?

A snowball, aimed either very badly or very well, broke a window of a car owned and driven by Mr. Powell of 222 McKinley road on January 30. Jack Coxiden, 15, of 847 St. Clair, admitted he had thrown the snowball, but said it was aimed at a friend. He will replace the window.

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Drive into our service department and receive with our compliments a Deluxe Windshield Scraper for de-icing your windshield. Ask for Jim Hutchinson, our service manager. While you are here let us check-over your car FREE! Remember we give immediate service on all Chrysler products.

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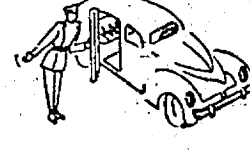
Donna Lee Sweet Shop
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Open 1:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. Mon., Thurs., Fri. — 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Sat. and Sun.

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Yes, a private chauffeur service to augment your own on those special occasions. Each member of our staff is a trained, courteous, licensed driver. Services by the hour at any time. Calls, however, should be made in advance.

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THERE ISN'T ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE—



AND this little puppy had none. It's too bad that Rover will miss his dinner, but unfortunately there just isn't room for one more. And many people don't realize that one appliance too many on a circuit is the cause of that troublesome blown fuse. Now that those labor-saving electrical appliances are coming back on the market, it's doubly important that your home be provided with enough circuits, switches and wall outlets for all the electrical servants you will use. Almost any of the older homes of today are likely to have too few electrical circuits to carry the many electrical appliances needed in today's living. Your home should accommodate that new electric dishwasher, frozen-food unit, automatic laundry, and the many other electrical appliances that will make living more pleasant and easier in your home of tomorrow. And, of course, if you are planning a new home, adequate wiring is an A-1 item to be checked in your plans and specifications.

This is one of a series of advertisements prepared in cooperation with the Electrical Association of Detroit in the interest of insuring adequate wiring for every home in this area. Be sure your home is properly wired. When you are planning a new home, for wiring recommendations, call:

THE ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION OF DETROIT
400 MICHIGAN THEATER BLDG.
DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN
PHONE: TUZEDO 2-1200

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

THIS WEEK in SPORTS

By
FRED RUNNELLS

THURS. JAN. 31—JOE LOUIS is back in New York after a dance band tour. Says he will start training for his fight with

Billy Conn in a few weeks . . . RED WINGS received good news that Sid Abel is arriving in New York on the liner Queen Elizabeth and will be with the team when it meets the Toronto Maple Leafs at Olympia Sunday, February 10.

FRI. FEB. 1—AMERICAN LEAGUE announced the opening games of the 1946 baseball season today, they are as follows: St. Louis at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago, Boston at Washington

and New York at Philadelphia. The season opens April 16. . . O'NEILL BELL won a 10 round decision over the once great Fritz Zivic. Bell broke his left thumb in the second round but still had enough class to outpoint his opponent . . .

SAT. FEB. 2—WISCONSIN'S basketball team snapped a nine game losing streak by defeating U. of Michigan, 58-57, in a game during which the widest gap at any time between the two teams was six points. . . ARMY'S Max Minor defeated Navy's Clyde Scott, Al Hudson of Miami University and "Doc" Blanchard, a football player for Army who received a little mention in the sport pages throughout the nation last fall, in a "special football heat" in the 60 yard dash preliminaries at the Melrose Games in Madison Square Garden. The time for the dash was 6.4 seconds. . . SOFT BALL rule changes will affect about 20,000 teams in the Detroit area. The changes are as follows:—1. Nine instead of ten players will comprise a team, the short fielder being eliminated. 2. Distance between bases has been reduced 5 feet, from 60 to 55 feet. 3. A hit batsman will be allowed to take first base. 4. The batter's box will be enlarged to 3 feet in front of the plate and 3 feet behind.

MON. FEB. 4—GEORGE "BIRDIE" FEBBETS, Detroit Tigers' No. 1 catcher before the war, has received his Army discharge and is expected to assume his former roll. . . HARVARD FACIES assumed crimson color when it was learned the president of the Harvard Club in Tokyo was arrested as a war criminal. The president was one Ryoza Asano, class of 1912.

TUES. FEB. 5—NOTRE DAME will require a 77 percent scholastic average for student participation in athletics, starting in March. In war time, a 70 percent average was sufficient. . . BASEBALL'S NATIONAL League has abolished the rule calling for completion at a later date of games unfinished due to curfew or the necessity of catching trains.

WED. FEB. 6—SAILORS of yachts and power boat owners are behind Governor Kelly's proposal to levy a specific tax on fuel and to create a Michigan Waterways Commission to spend the tax on harbors and refuges along the Michigan shore line. . . BILL TOBIN, Chicago Blackhawk president, has offered \$250 reward for identity of gallery fan who "beamed" a spectator with a whiskey bottle at Sunday's Chicago-Boston hockey game at Chicago.

Comedian at Ease



ZERO MOSTEL, funny man who appeared in "DuBarry Was a Lady", seen dining at THE LONDON CHOP HOUSE, 153 West Congress. CLifford 1177.

Adult Education Courses Starting

Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Board of Education, the following courses and their teachers are starting:

Thursday, Feb. 7, Ball Room Dancing, Arthur Carty; Gym and Swimming (women, Beatrice Halbrook.

Monday, Feb. 11, Parliamentary Law, Leroy Selmer.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, Woodshop, Ray Walling; Industrial Design, John Walter; Bridge (beginning), Maude Leque; Pottery, Marian Lampman.

Thursday, Feb. 14, Mathematics (refresher), Chas. Salter; Bridge (advanced), Maude Leque.

Enrollments may still be made in Beginning and Advanced Spanish, Esperanto, Dramatics, Carpentry, Fundamentals, Machine Shop and Shorthand.

Call NL 2000, ext. 25 for information.

CAR FIRE EXTINGUISHED
Farms firemen extinguished a small fire in an automobile owned by Joseph Barnett of 590 Continental, Detroit, early Wednesday morning. The fire occurred on Grosse Pointe boulevard. Damage was estimated at \$15.

Wasum's

Good Food You'll Remember
1564 Broadway
at Grand Circus Park

Restaurant and
Sea Food House
Beers - Wines - Liquors

Closed Tuesdays.
Open All Other Days 'Til 1 a. m.
Sundays and Holidays Open From
1:00 p. m.

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"Adventures in Good Eating"

JOHNSON'S BAR

Home of Choice Beers and Wines

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Between 8 and 9
Mile Roads

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

VILLAGE OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

MICHIGAN

You Are Hereby Notified that the

BOARD OF REGISTRATION

of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, will be in session on

Saturday, February 16th, 1946
and Tuesday, February 19th, 1946

between the hours of 9:00 O'CLOCK in the forenoon and 8 O'CLOCK in the evening, at the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

You are further notified that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration upon the above mentioned days or by registering with the Village Clerk any day up to and including . . . TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1946.

HARRY A. FURTON

Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Published Feb. 7, 1946 (G. P. News)

Barlum Tower Deal Postponed

The decision on the purchase of the Barlum Tower by the County has been postponed until the April meeting of the Board of County Supervisors. The county authorities are giving serious consideration to buying the property to provide much needed additional room for various offices of the county government. The consideration is said to be \$1,522,000.

SAFE MILK SUPPLY

While many cities and villages have local ordinances requiring the pasteurization of all milk sold within their limits, the recent law which became effective in September of 1945 is the first state law that provides for the compulsory pasteurization of milk.

VILLAGE OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO VOTERS

No Primary Election

ON

February 11, 1946

I hereby certify that the following are the only candidates whose petitions for nomination for the various offices to be voted upon at the regular election to be held on March 11th, 1946 were filed with me.

FOR PRESIDENT	JAMES K. WATKINS	(INCUMBENT)
FOR TRUSTEES (THREE TO BE ELECTED)	RICHARD L. MASON NEIL S. McEACHIN LOREN H. NOLL GEORGE L. SCHLAEFFER HOWARD J. TOLL IRVING T. WINKLER	(INCUMBENT)
FOR CLERK	HARRY A. FURTON	(INCUMBENT)
FOR TREASURER	ALONZO J. O'CONNOR	(INCUMBENT)
FOR ASSESSOR	FRANCIS A. BEAUPRE	(INCUMBENT)

There being no more than two times as many candidates filed for any office as there are persons to be elected to such offices no primary is necessary.

HARRY A. FURTON,

Published—February 7th, 1946 (G. P. News)

Village Clerk

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

TO BE HELD IN THE

VILLAGE OF

Grosse Pointe Farms
MICHIGAN

To The Qualified Electors of the Village of
Grosse Pointe Farms:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Election for the election of officers in accordance with the Village Charter will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms on

MONDAY, MARCH 11TH, 1946

and the polls for said Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, at the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road.

At which Election the following officers are to be chosen viz:

1 PRESIDENT
1 CLERK 3 TRUSTEES
1 TREASURER 1 ASSESSOR

You are further notified that there will be only one polling place for said Annual Election which shall be at the Village Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road.

HARRY A. FURTON, Clerk
Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

Published Feb. 7, 1946 (G. P. News)

SHUBERT LAFAYETTE LAST 2 WEEKS

SEATS NOW SELLING FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
MAGICIAN No. 1 SATURDAY EVENING POST

2 1/2 Hours of Thrills, Chills, Laughs
"BLACKSTONE KEEPS MAGIC A DIVERSION" Free Press.

BLACKSTONE

In 2 Acts and 30 Scenes
The audience loved it and proves that the art of the magician makes children of all ages. It was an amazing display of dexterity which wholly amused parents as well as many children in the audience. Each mystic trick was a source of delight for the whole family. —Walter Stevenson, Times.

Warning! This is the greatest magic show to play Detroit. It is attracting capacity crowds. Therefore, to avoid disappointment, we urge you to buy your seats in advance.
50 SPECTACULAR ILLUSIONS!
30

PRICES: NIGHTS, \$2.00-\$1.50-\$1.00
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Matinee Saturday at 1:45 P. M.

Performances Continuous

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FRANCHOT TONE and SUSANNA FOSTER

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— Plus —

ALLAN JONES and BONITA GRANVILLE

— in —

"SENIORITA FROM THE WEST"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 10 AND 11

ROBERT CUMMINGS and LIZABETH SCOTT

— in —

"YOU CAME ALONG"

Musical . . . Melody Parade

Cartoon . . . Trap Happy Porky

Latest News

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 12 & 13

EVELYN KEYES - CORNEL WILDE - PHIL SILVERS

— in —

"A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"

March of Time . . . American Beauty

Freedom and Famine

News Events

With the Boys in Service

DAVID E. DROEGE, ATC, of 1922 Hunt Club drive, recently signed the Home Town Newspaper Register in the William Sloane House (YMCA), in New York City, according to information forwarded to the NEWS.

Pearl Harbor, T. H.—ALLEN H. VINING, QMC, of 754 Washington road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is one of 1,222 veterans returning to the States for discharge aboard the U. S. S. Sherburne, an attack transport of the "Magic Carpet" fleet. This ship left Okinawa, January 21, and was scheduled to arrive in San Francisco about February 6. The U. S. S. Sherburne is one of the Navy's fleet of transport and cargo ships which maintained the critical supply lines to U. S. forces throughout the Pacific war.

ON THE USS HOUSATONIC—HERBERT L. BROWN, fireman, first class, 355 Hillcrest road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, served on this fleet oiler, now at Pearl Harbor, through part of her war career. Her operations included fueling at sea and transporting oil through U-boat "wolf packs" in the Atlantic. The Housatonic carried 161,467,313 gallons of oil, and traveled 206,591 miles in 41 months of wartime duty. She assisted in assaults on Casablanca, Luzon, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, bombardments of Japan and the occupation of the Tokyo Bay area.

PEARL HARBOR, T. H.—S/Sgt. R. M. Eckert of Grosse Pointe, Mich., is one of 1,185 Army veterans returning to the States for discharge aboard the U. S. S. GENERAL GRANT, a transport which left Pearl Harbor, January 23, and was scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles about January 29. The U. S. S. General Grant operated with the Navy during the Pacific war carrying assault troops which participated in the seizure of stepping-stone islands on the invasion route to Japan.

PEARL HARBOR, T. H.—PFC. CHARLES O. DOMINE, of 212 Kerby road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., is one of 1,900 veterans returning to the States aboard the U. S. S. GENERAL ERNST, which left Yokohama, Japan, January 17, and was scheduled to arrive in Seattle about January 28. The U. S. S. General Ernst is one of the Navy's tremendous fleet of transport and cargo ships which supplied air, sea and land forces throughout the Pacific as the U. S. offensive moved westward to the shores of Japan.

PEARL HARBOR, T. H.—John I. Martin, SM3/c, USNR, son of Mr. W. C. Martin of 2000 Beaufort, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, is one of 1,059 Navy veterans returning to the States for discharge aboard the U. S. S. Hornet, a carrier of the "Magic Carpet" fleet. This ship left Guam, January 15, and was scheduled to arrive in San Francisco about January 29.

The U. S. S. Hornet participated in Pacific Fleet assaults on Palau, Truk, the Bonins, Guam, Luzon, Manila Bay, Okinawa, Iwo Jima, Formosa and Yap as the U. S. offensive crossed the Pacific, island by island, destroying Japan's defenses and lines of communication and supply which led to complete surrender before actual invasion of the Empire home islands.

PEARL HARBOR, T. H.—Harry A. Driggs, MA2/c, husband Mrs. Driggs, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., is one of 1,035 Navy veterans returning to the States for discharge aboard the U. S. S. Salamaua, an escort carrier of the "Magic Carpet" fleet, which left Pearl Harbor, January 21, and was scheduled to arrive in San Diego about January 27.

The U. S. S. Salamaua, originally used to protect U. S. supply lines against the threat of German U-boats in the Atlantic, was one of many Navy ships ordered to the Pacific to participate in the final phase of the sea, air and land offensive against Japan.

Lt. (jg) C. G. Van Slyke, Jr., 1150 Bedford road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, has been discharged, after honorable service in the Navy, at the personnel separation center in San Francisco.

TSINGTAO, China—JOHN S. SMITH, yeoman third class, 1148 Wayburn avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., served on the USS JASON, now anchored off Pagoda Pier here, providing headquarters for the Senior Officer Present Afloat in this area.

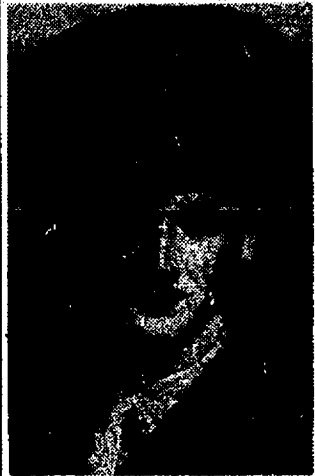
The JASON, a repair ship, serviced ships of all types during and following the war. To speed the vital job of returning fighting ships to battle, she was stationed just behind the front lines at Purvis Bay in the Solomons, Manus, and Ulithi before the surrender.

"Well done" commendations came to the JASON for her work on the USS LEXINGTON and the USS RANDOLPH, from Admiral W. F. Halsey and Fleet Admiral C. W. Nimitz, respectively.

Some of the famous large carriers repaired by the JASON include the USS ESSEX, BENNINGTON, BUNKER HILL, ENTERPRISE, FRANKLIN, LEX-

INGTON, SARATOGA, SHANGRI-LA, TICONDEROGA, HANCOCK, WASP, WORKTOWN, HORNET, and INTREPID.

CORP. RICHARD (RANDY) RANDOLPH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Randolph of Lochmoor boulevard, was given his honor-



able discharge from the Marine Corps on January 10. He is now at home with his parents. Corporal Randolph was in the service three years. He was awarded the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, Presidential Citation and three major Battle Stars. He was in the invasions of Tarawa and the Marshall Islands. After spending a month in the Pointe he will go to his aunt's ranch in Arizona for a visit.

The award of a citation to another Pointer is disclosed with the following citation accompanying the award of the Bronze Star Medal.

"S/Sgt. Robert Frear (Army Serial Number 36595532), Medical Detachment, 404th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 1 February, 1945.

"When it was reported that fellow soldiers had been injured in a mine field, Sergeant Frear (then Private First Class) unhesitatingly volunteered to locate and aid them. He made the dangerous crossing not once, but several times, until all casualties were aided and evacuated. The action and devotion to duty displayed by S/Sgt. Frear reflect great credit upon himself and the military service. He entered military service from Michigan."

CHICAGO (Special)—CRAIG B. JONES, 708 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, formerly in the service, has enrolled for the mid-year term (January 28) in the College of the University of Chicago under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Jones entered a class made up of more than 65 per cent veterans who are returning to school, many of them after long absences from formal education. The College of the University of Chicago admits students who have completed the sophomore year in high school for a four year course devoted entirely to general education.

Jones will study in the field of education and will receive the bachelor's degree at a time when students of the traditional college are completing the second year.

PEARL HARBOR, T. H.—DON J. HAIGH, photographer's mate, third class, USNR, 1128 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., is a student at the Navy Pacific University here during off-duty hours.

NavPacU, which opened Jan. 3, has a curriculum of more than 100 high school, college and technical courses and a service enrollment of more than 3,000. The faculty is composed of Navy and Marine personnel and civilians.

Classes meet for two hours a day, five days a week. Courses are completed in four weeks, then examinations are administered by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute.

After three years in the U. S. Navy, WILL BENNAGE, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bennage of Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Shores, returned to the Pointe as a civilian.

Having served 28 months aboard the troop transport General A. E. Anderson, in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of operation, he held the rank of 2/C Quartermaster when he received his discharge from Great Lakes Saturday February 2.

Furstenfeldbruck, Germany—PVT. WALTER A. ALBRECHT, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Albrecht, 1262 Balfour road, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, has arrived at the European Theater Army Air Forces Reinforcement Depot, and will soon be assigned to a permanent station somewhere in Germany.

While he is at this post, situated near Munich on the picturesque wooded slope of a German Alpine range, Private Albrecht will have an opportunity to enjoy the scenic beauties of Southern Bavaria which made the re-

gion popular among pre-war tourists.

Formerly a prominent Luftwaffe training school, the Army Air Forces Reinforcement Depot is one of the most attractive fields in Europe. At the present time several thousand soldiers each month are processed and given orientation in their occupational duties at this key station.

Before entering the service on March 15, 1945, he attended Grosse Pointe High School, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

S/SERGEANT C. W. TOLES, JR. is expected home today to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace Toles of Lincoln road. He has been stationed in the European theater for the last 18 months.

RADIO TECHNICIAN THIRD CLASS WILBER BRUCKER, JR., set out for his new station at Norfolk, Va., after a 10-day leave with his parents, the senior Bruckers, of Vendome road. The sailor was recently graduated from the Bellevue Radar School at Washington, D. C.

George Trombley Succumbs at 80

George Trombley, aged 80, of 4722 Hereford, Detroit, died at the Bon Secours Hospital Sunday morning. He was of long Detroit lineage, as both his father and mother as well as himself were born here. The funeral services were held at the St. Paul's church at 9:15 and 10 o'clock a. m. respectively.

He is survived by his widow, Kathryn, and two daughters, Mrs. Ira Lubelski and Mrs. Wallace Frough, both of Detroit, and a sister, Mrs. Annie Lacey of Grosse Pointe.

Burial was in St. Paul's cemetery.

Facts for the Veteran

By Theodore Hoffman

Director of Red Cross Home Service

By THEODORE HOFFMAN, Director of Red Cross Home Service

(Capt. Lawrence J. was a professor of history in a university and a reserve officer prior to his entry into the service. He was married and had three children. He carried \$8,000 commercial insurance.

In 1942 he was ordered to active duty, at which time he applied for and obtained \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance. In 1943 he was released to the reserve officers corps and again took up his duties as professor of history.

At the time of his entry into active service, he found it hard to pay premiums on his commercial insurance and, at the same time, carry his government insurance. So he prepared the necessary forms with the Veterans Administration to guarantee the payment of premiums on his commercial insurance. Since that time, he has paid no premiums on his commercial policies.)

Under the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act, Congress provided a means of carrying commercial life insurance without the neces-

sity of the serviceman's paying premiums on the policy. If the serviceman applies for this provision, the Veterans Administration then notifies the insurance company that it will guarantee the payment of premiums while the insured is in service.

Upon discharge or release from active duty, the insured is required to notify the insurance company and is then given a period of two years in which to clear up his indebtedness for the unpaid premiums. During this period, the insured can either continue the insurance or drop it. If the insurance is dropped, the government is required to pay the defaulted premiums, but has the privilege of taking over the rights and benefits of the insured in his policies.

If the insured wants to continue the policies, he contacts the insurance company and works out an arrangement covering the unpaid premium installments. Red Cross at John R. and Elizabeth is prepared to give you counsel and assistance with reference to benefits available to veterans and their dependents.

Bell's Almanac Available Again

After a lapse of a year, the Bell System's Telephone Almanac is off the press and copies may be obtained at the Michigan Bell Telephone Company office.

The Almanac, in addition to other information, lists major dates in American history and provides a brief history of telephone development in the United States. It, likewise, provides an insight into future developments, including the installation of telephones in motor vehicles and the with Germany's invasion of Ro-

land Sept. 1, 1939, and ranging transmission of television by the Bell System.

For the first time, Almanac readers are provided with a "capsule" history of World War II. Twenty-eight historic events of the war are listed, starting

from General MacArthur's famous answer, "Nuts," to German surrender demands at Bastogne Dec. 28, 1944, to the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima Aug. 5, 1945.

A special section outlines the Bell System's plans for rural tel-

ephone development on which the Michigan Bell will spend \$13,500,000 within the next five post-war years. The plans call for new economies in construction of lines and new developments for providing, improving, and extending the service.

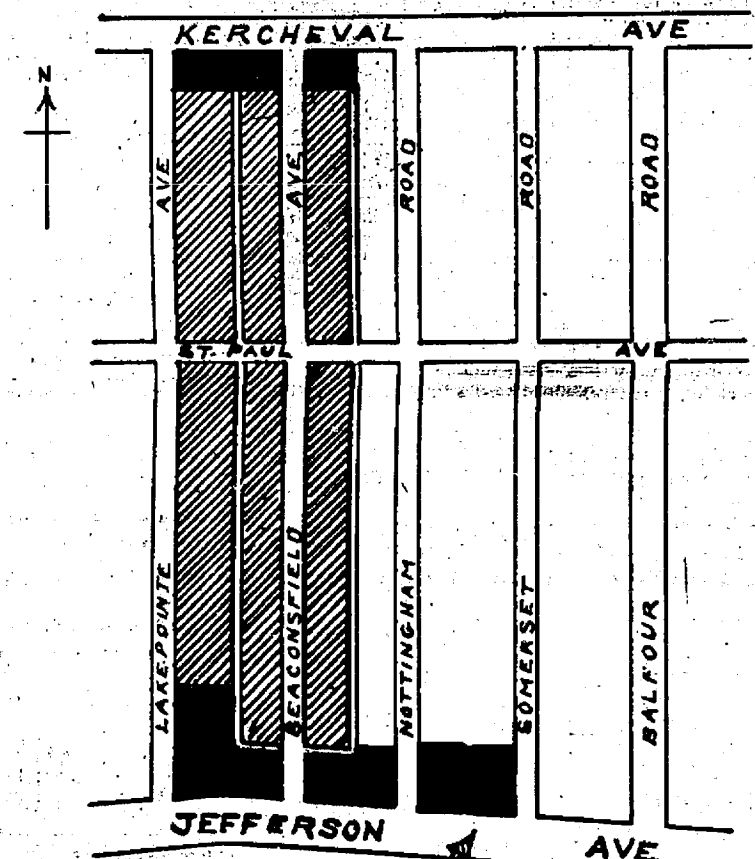
NOTICE OF HEARING

ON AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE "BUILDING ZONE MAP" OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That a public hearing will be held by the Village Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park at its regular meeting on February 25, 1946 at eight o'clock P. M. to be held in the Municipal Building in said Village located at 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan; at which time and place the said Village Commission will consider the adoption of the Ordinance annexed hereto and published herewith amending the Building Zone Map of said Village.

WILLIAM G. STAMMAN,
Village Clerk.

AMENDMENT OF BUILDING ZONE MAP



KEY TO SYMBOLS

- RESIDENCE A DISTRICTS
- RESIDENCE B DISTRICTS
- BUSINESS DISTRICTS

SCALE
0 250 500 1000 1500

Notice of Hearing

ON AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION VI (A) OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That a public hearing will be held by the Village Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park at its regular meeting on February 25, 1946 at eight o'clock P. M. to be held in the Municipal Building in said Village located at 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan; at which time and place the said Village Commission will consider the adoption of the Ordinance annexed hereto and published herewith amending Section VI (A) of the Zoning Ordinance of said Village.

WILLIAM G. STAMMAN,
Village Clerk.

Ordinance To Amend Section VI (A) of an Ordinance Entitled:

"AN ORDINANCE to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts, and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered, and for said purposes divide the village into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its provisions."

The Village of Grosse Pointe Park Ordains:

SECTION 1.

SECTION VI (A) of an Ordinance entitled:

"AN ORDINANCE to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts, and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be

housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered, and for said purposes divide the village into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its provisions."

SECTION VI—BUSINESS DISTRICTS.

(A) USES—In a Business District no buildings or premises, except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, shall be erected or used except for one or more of the following specified purposes:

- (1) Any use permitted in a Residence District.
- (2) Public buildings and properties.
- (3) Schools and hospitals, and convents, dormitories, or similar multiple dwellings of Class B connected therewith, except correctional institutions.
- (4) Parish houses, community buildings, and clubs.
- (5) The executive or administrative offices or departments of professional, philanthropic, commercial and other lawful activities; theatres and other places of amusement and recreation; mercantile estab-

lishments for the sale and service of goods at retail; and the repair, conversion, alteration, finishing, assembling, fabrication, or storage of goods for sale at retail on the premises; provided there is not in connection therewith the operation of any machinery or the conduct of any process or activity or the storage or display of goods in such manner as to be noxious or offensive by reason of the emission of odor, fumes, dust, smoke, waste, vibration, or noise, or manifest unsightliness; machine shops, storage yards; light manufacturing; laundry and dry cleaning establishments and dairies, but not including junk yards or auto wrecking establishments. No public garage, other than those used for the sales, repair and servicing of automobiles, nor activity involving the use of heavy machinery or heavy manufacturing or general heavy industrial uses shall be begun or enlarged except with the approval of the Board of Appeals as specified in SECTION VII (F).

SECTION 2.

This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the date of adoption.

An Ordinance to Amend the "Building Zone Map" Established by Section II of an Ordinance Entitled:

"AN ORDINANCE to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts, and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered, and for said purposes divide the village into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its provisions."

The Village of Grosse Pointe Park Ordains:

SECTION 1.

That the "BUILDING ZONE MAP" established by SECTION II of an Ordinance entitled:

"AN ORDINANCE to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses,

to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts, and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered, and for said purposes divide the village into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its provisions."

is hereby amended as follows:

To show Business District Classification where Residence A classification is now shown for the following described premises located at the Northwest corner of East Jefferson Avenue and Somerset Road, namely:

Part of Private Claims 126 and 127 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, and Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly described as beginning at the point where the South side of Somerset Road (60 feet wide) intersects Jefferson Avenue

East (120 feet wide) thence South 68 degrees 10 minutes West 118.68 feet, thence North 25 degrees 47 minutes 30 seconds West 141.81 feet along the Easterly boundary of Friedhurst Subdivision, thence North 64 degrees 12 minutes 30 seconds East 118.40 feet, thence South 25 degrees 47 minutes 30 seconds East, 150 feet to the point of beginning;

SECTION 2.

The Map attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance is hereby established and designated as "AMENDMENT TO BUILDING ZONE MAP" and said Map and all notations, references and other information shown thereon shall be as much a part of this Ordinance as if the matters and information set forth by said Map were all fully described herein.

SECTION 3.

This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the date of adoption.

WANT ADS

To Place a Charge Ad by Phone, Call—

TUXEDO 2-6900

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

(3 Trunk Lines to Serve You)

CHARGE RATES

30 Words \$1.00

Each Additional Word 2c

CASH RATES

30 Words 50c

Each Additional Word 2c

CLOSING TIME

Ads will be accepted until noon, Tuesdays at the NEWS office.

Your Ad will be accepted until noon, Wednesdays at the low Cash Rate at any one of the following stores:

ANN & DICK'S

20752 Mack, Gr. Pte. Woods

BLUE CROSS DRUG

17511 Mack at Neff Rd.

BUSCH DRUGS

15225 East Jefferson

CUNNINGHAM'S

Kercheval at Notre Dame

GROSS PTE. DRUG CO.

Kercheval at St. Clair

HARKNESS PHARMACY

Mack at Lockmoor Blvd.

KOPP PHARMACY

10928 Kercheval

MARTLAND CONT'RY

1000 Maryland

MILLER PHARMACY

Kercheval at Wayburn

NOTRE DAME PHARMACY

17000 Kercheval

SCHETTLER'S

15324 E. Jefferson

SCHETTLER'S

Flabier at Maumee

STADMAN'S

15253 Harper

SWHARTZ DRUGS

17001 Mack Avenue

TITUS DRUGS

Kercheval at Flabier

FOR BEST RESULTS, ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS!

1-PUBLIC NOTICES

CHICAGO

\$3.80 INCLUDING TAX

Saline \$1.25 Clinton \$2.70

Jonesville \$2.25 Quincy \$2.70

Coldwater \$2.25 Sturgis \$2.70

DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES

1205 CASS, AT BAGLEY RA. 1341

1-6-PERSONALS

AN ELECTRICAL

VEGETABLE JUICER

Now available. Instantly juices carrots, celery, spinach, parsley, many other vegetables and fruits. Produces a pint of juice in 3 minutes or less, a quart or more without washing machine. No greasing, no straining. Pure white, beautifully streamlined, simple, speedy, serviceable. Guaranteed.

\$36.75

Plus 3% Sales Tax. Immediate Delivery.

HELEN'S JUICE BAR

22832 Van Dyke, nr. Nine Mile, Van Dyke, Mich.

AFRAID of starch and sugar?

Send for wonderful story of retired physician who now "Lives the life of Riley" and likes it. Box 195, Dept. G, Van Dyke, Mich.

3-LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold wrist watch case with leather band at Punch and Judy Theatre Sunday, February 3. Entire watch lost but works part recovered. Reward. Call LEnox 2317.

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

STENOGRAPHER

For travel bureau with ability and background to learn business and meet public.

228 PENOBSCOT BLDG.

For Appointment Call RA. 3088

WHITE girl, East side preferred.

To cook and serve evening meal four or five days a week.

Adult family, W. H. Leininger, 797 Bedford Road, Grosse Pointe.

BOYS: 16 years of age for part and full time ushers. Apply evenings. Punch & Judy Theatre.

CHILDREN'S NURSE—Young woman between 25 and 40, for care of four-year-old girl and year-old boy. Must be genuine fond of children, have some experience, possibly nursery school training. References. Small friendly home—other help. Excellent transportation. Permanent. TU. 1-3075.

WHITE—Maid and cook. 2 children. Expected to do upstairs work. Inquire. Niagara 6400.

COOK, and also waitress; experienced (white), in private home. Small family; good wages. Only those with experience and good references need apply. Call Niagara 7850.

COOKING AND CLEANING—No laundry; experienced. Local references required. Own room and bath. Stay; \$25. Call Niagara 9266.

WHITE WOMAN—Experienced, with references; general housework. Laundry and cleaning; three days a week. Grosse Pointe Park. Box 475, Grosse Pointe News.

5-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)

WASHING and ironing done or ironing alone, by Belgian woman. Call TUXEDO 2-5325.

LAUNDRY done at my home. Careful hand washing of fine silks by white woman. Best of references. Call LEnox 8292.

REFINED cultured woman wants care of children afternoons and evenings. Telephone TUXEDO 1-3954.

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED

5-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)

TEACHER desires tutoring or week-end care of children. DRexel 4800.

DOWNSTAIRS work and dinner cook. Experienced; 3 days a week; \$6.50 and carfare. Call TRINITY 1-7610.

EXPERIENCED taxi drivers wanted. Points Taxi Cab Co., 15325 E. Jefferson, at Nottingham.

REFINED lady will take care of children during day at her home from 11 to 4:30. 50c an hour. Call Niagara 0183.

EXPERIENCED secretary wishes part-time work. Business or private home. TUXEDO 2-2008.

ELDERLY woman wishes work as companion and housekeeper. References. Call DRexel 9207.

HIGH school girl wishes to take care of children after school hours. Tuxedo 2-9873.

COLORED girl—neat, clean worker wishes part time week work. Good references. Call Townsend 5-2393.

GIRL would like part time work. Excellent worker. Call Olive 8161.

ALTERATIONS, plain sewing and mending. Will stay with children or act as companion. Write M. Smith, 2103 E. Grand Blvd. Apt. 8.

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

CLEAN, pleasant room in private Grs. Pte. Woods home, with privileges, inspring mattress, 1 block from Mack Ave. bus lines. Breakfast and garage optional. Prefer gentleman or employed married couple. No children. References required. Call TUXEDO 2-8787.

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

DISCHARGED Army major and wife, native Grosse Pointers, need apartment, flat or income, furnished or unfurnished; no children; no pets. Call NI. 8215.

DISCHARGED veteran, single, wishes a room or apartment. 12 yrs. a resident in Grosse Pte. Park. Call Plaza 7130, 10 to 4.

ADVERTISING executive and wife want furnished house or apartment. No children. Will lease and pay six months in advance, business and personal references. Call TU. 2-0133.

WANTED TO RENT—3,500 sq. ft. for paint spraying. Call Walter Pagan, TU. 2-2879.

SIX or seven rooms unfurnished. Three adults. Excellent references. If satisfactory and with lease willing to pay several months in advance. TRINITY 1-3227.

CITY EMPLOYEE wishes upper income or flat, heated. Good references. Call TUXEDO 2-1914.

WANTED

Veteran's son returning; must have unfurnished apartment, flat, income, terrace or house with two bedrooms or more soon. No pets or children, in our family. Call DRexel 1007 before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m., or write J. M. Payne, 8945 Agnes, Detroit 14.

VETERAN, wife and two year daughter wish income, flat, terrace, house or apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Grs. Pte. area preferred. Excellent references. Call Niagara 4084.

RESPONSIBLE party urgently requires rental of three bedroom home or two small homes. May consider buying. Interview welcomed. Call TUXEDO 2-3470.

SEVERAL Detroit Edison employees just returned from service, need homes for their families. They will appreciate your help. Just call Edison Co., RA. 2100 and mention housing.

TWO, three-bedroom house, flat, or apt. Discharged Lt. Com'dr., wife, child. Bonded; excellent financial references. Willing to buy or rent. Tuxedo 2-0549.

BY AUTO club executive six to eight room house or income in Grs. Pte. area by April 15th. Adults. Will pay up to \$100 per month. Excellent care. MURRAY 2229.

DISCHARGED Naval Officer and wife need furnished apt. or income. Responsible. No children, no pets. References. Call Niagara 4176.

HOUSE, 3 or 4 bedroom. No children. Good references. Excellent care of property. Tux. 1-1862.

A DISCHARGED Army officer, 35 months overseas, wife, no children, need apartment or income by April. Will accept immediately. Call Niagara 2137.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET QUICK RESULTS!

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

HOUSE, APARTMENT OR FLAT

4 or 5 Rooms. Rent \$75 to \$90

Husband and wife only. Aged 40. No pets.

Permanent Branch Manager. Will meet any reasonable requirements.

Randolph 6346

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

HOUSE, APARTMENT OR FLAT

4 or 5 Rooms. Rent \$75 to \$90

Husband and wife only. Aged 40. No pets.

Permanent Branch Manager. Will meet any reasonable requirements.

Randolph 6346

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

Aluminum Ware

Now Available!

FAMED WATERLESS COOKING

DEMONSTRATED AT YOUR HOME

DISPLAYED AT 563 SEYBURN

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FI. 7162

WE NEED A ROOF

and five rooms with stove and refrigerator. Family of two adults, no pets. Will pay \$50 to \$60 for the right home.

TE. 1-0860, Extension 48

MOTOR executive—Retired

Widower wishes to share home and home life including meals with occupants—in quiet, refined surroundings. Price is strictly reasonable. Write Box 1700 Grs. Pte. News.

FIVE or six room lower flat or single home by American family of two adults and seven-year-old boy. Will guarantee to keep property in good condition. Tuxedo 1-0131.

ATTORNEY, wife and child desire two bedroom unfurnished house or flat. East side. Call Pingree 9376.

DISCHARGED naval physician and wife wish and apartment, house or flat; furnished or unfurnished. Excellent references. Guaranteed care of home and grounds. Call Dr. DeFever, Tuxedo 2-7650.

QUIT, middle-aged couple, 5-6 room flat, house, Grosse Pointe or East Side. Live present flat 9 years. Niagara 6271.

GENTLEMAN wishes a room for use as a studio for writing in a business establishment. Call TUXEDO 2-8787.

WANT to sublet, furnished apartment or small house, for 3 to 6 months. Call CADILLAC 6088, 9 to 5 on weekdays.

UNFURNISHED apartment, terrace or home in Grosse Pointe or other desirable section, wanted by returned army officer, now vice-president of national financial institution. Need 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Will exchange new 1946 car as partial payment; 2-year lease. Call Mrs. Cassin at CH. 7100, ext. 671.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE

High grade Seth Thomas and Ansonia quarter chime mantel clocks for sale. New clock guaranteed.

New Seth Thomas 22-inch electric wall clock, \$9.95 plus tax.

Beautiful Swiss jeweled round case wrist watch, \$15.00, all tax included. We personally guarantee all clocks and watches sold by us. Not necessary to send them back to factory.

Yellow gold stretch band, \$10.95. Federal tax included.

EXPERT CLOCK AND WATCH REPAIRING

EAST SIDE CLOCK SHOP

13234 KERCHEVAL AVENUE

LENOX 3645

SUITS—"Long torso", double breasted, aimed at slimming, including three summer weight, green pin stripe, small brown plaid, and one grey single breasted, size 42. Tailor made. Also camel's hair top coat. Worn but in excellent condition. Inspection invited. Cadillac 3422.

CORD WOOD

18 and 24-inch

All Hardwood and Seasoned

Tuxedo 2-6305

MOVING—Antique, some modern furniture. Boy's overcoat, new, size 14. Tuxedo and full dress, about 42; perfect condition. Call Niagara 1970, mornings.

REMINGTON triple head electric razor, leather case, never used. \$17.00. Girls size 14 all wool beige teddy bear winter coat, red wool trim, quilted red satin lining \$15.00. Girls size 14 beautiful gabardine snow suit, red jacket with fur trimmed hood, navy pants, \$20.00. Saks Fifth Avenue two piece spring navy suit, size 16, sheer one piece dress, full length Chesterfield wool coat, \$24.00. Men's one button black Tuxedo, size 42, good condition \$18.00. Girls real cowboy boots, size 4, \$2.00. Girls skates, white, also black, size 5 \$1.00 per pair. 797 Bedford Road, TU. 2-4366.

DINING suite \$35. Call TUXEDO 2-4018.

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

HOUSE, APARTMENT OR FLAT

4 or 5 Rooms. Rent \$75 to \$90

Husband and wife only. Aged 40. No pets.

Permanent Branch Manager. Will meet any reasonable requirements.

Randolph 6346

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FAMED WATERLESS COOKING

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18 and 24-inch

All Hardwood and Seasoned

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DINING suite \$35. Call TUXEDO 2-4018.

9-ARTICLES WANTED

USED sewing machines; any condition. Cash waiting. Brandau Repair Shop. Fitzroy 3237.

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

WANTED

Old Clothing

BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS AND SHOES

Tyler 4-3625

A telephone call will bring us to you immediately!

MODERN furniture. Sewing machines and other appliances. Schram Furniture. Call Fitzroy 5810, daily.

PLAYER PIANO rolls, Welte-Mignon rolls or DeLuxe Corporation rolls. Cash or trade Ampico rolls. Mr. Lee, 870 Trembley Road, or TUXEDO 2-1310.

VIOLIN—4 1/2 size—for beginner—Must be reasonable. Call Niagara 9443.

CLARINET—As soon as possible. Call Tuxedo 2-9697.

THREE-quarter size violin and bow. Call Niagara 6743.

OLD TENNIS BALLS, wanted. 40c per doz. Call Niagara 5471.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE

TOLES and CHALMERS

Punch & Judy Block

NI. 4100

FOR INFORMATION

REGARDING GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE

Call

MAXON BROTHERS

One Block East of Punch and Judy Theatre on Kercheval.

TUXEDO 2-6000

EXPERT APPRAISAL AND Sales Action POST REALTY CO. PR. 9800 12905 Gratiot

Results Count . . . We Satisfy

BERFORD RD., South Warren—Pressed brick, 6 years old, perfect condition; 3 large bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room, tile washroom 1st floor; many attractive features; solid drive, overhead doors. Possession soon. \$16,500. P. J. Duggan Co., 16325 Mack, Niagara 6345. TW. 2-2344.

14-REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOUSE, flat or double house with 3 bedrooms in Grosse Pointe. Write Box 165, Grosse Pointe News.

WANTED by June 1st. Will pay liberal price for 3 or 4-bedroom anywhere in Grosse Pointe school district. Write BOX 1000 Grosse Pointe News

GRS. PTE. PARK—Six and six. Face brick two-family flat. Step savor. Sun porches, two-car garage, solid drive. \$14,000, terms. Mr. Stevens, SELDON & JOHNSON 10991 Gratiot Pingree 7800

14-REAL ESTATE WANTED

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"Kiss of Death"

By LAWRENCE RANDALL
As Told to Mary Madison

SYNOPSIS

Coming home to Grosse Pointe, brilliant young publicist LARRY RANDALL finds Grosse Pointe shocked by the sensational murder of MIRANDA AMES, the girl he so madly loves; he vows to kill the killer. The fabulous beauty and heiress of the world's greatest motor fortune is found slain, wearing a string of \$50,000 pearls, on the pier of The Grosse Pointe Golf Club. Larry takes charge of suppressing publicity on the murder for Miranda's stepmother, FAY AMES, a champagne blond, now sole heiress of Consolidated Motors.

CORNELIUS DUNN, publicity magnate, dispatches to the investigation GUY ZINGLER, ace New York detective, to aid Grosse Pointe Police, headed by LIEUTENANT CARROLL, scientific homicide expert.

Larry suspects: ROGER BROOKS, aimless aristocratic fance of Miranda, involved with IMOGENE GARDNER, charming crook, engaged in a mysterious plot.

MISS SNEED, Miranda's morbid former governess, hating and haunting everyone.

JOCK PENDLETON, big-name band leader, now deeply involved by his autograph found near the body, a forgery of his check and a threat to his life.

DON MONACO, a Spanish clarinet player, with Pendleton and his Playboys.

BIRDIE MACLEAN, the Grosse Pointe Golf Club caddy traces a haunting tune he heard whistled just before finding the body.

SUE MANCHESTER, red hot torch singer with the band at the Grosse Pointe Golf Club, stops a national broadcast, collapsing at the microphone. The \$15,000 reward offered for the murderer lures SIXTY, a cab driver, to track down as the killer he drove to the scene.

KARL KARLSON, a cultured Bostonian, trapped and held by police as a forger, as he checks out of the fifth rue Derby Hotel and Bar, where two phone calls were traced just previous to the murder—one to the Grosse Pointe Golf Club, the other to Fay Ames' home.

Chapter 11
A FABULOUS FUNERAL
At the Grosse Pointe Police, Carroll was less than an hour checking with New York on Karl Karlson's record and identification. The New York police were sending a man from the department and the cashier from the

boat in his life.

So far as I could see, the questioning of Karl Karlson had served only to put in his hands all the information the police themselves had regarding the murder.

About 6 o'clock I left Carroll, went to my apartment to dress for Miranda's farewell party. I took time out to phone Cornelius Dunn of the day's developments. Dunn hadn't expected such direct results from the reward. He sounded more mystified than relieved.

He wasn't any more mystified than I was. What was the connection between Miranda Ames and this fantastic forger? I pondered the thought, driving along Lake Shore toward Fay Ames home.

Three men I had been inwardly accusing of being Miranda's possible murderer—Roger Brooks, Don Monaco and Jock Pendleton. Now there was this Karl Karlson. Had he, too, loved Miranda? And I recoiled at the implication—had she loved him?

"Yet each man kills the thing he loves" . . .

The words were throbbing with maddening rhythm to the beat of my blood in my thought, my temples. One of them had killed her and so one of them must die. I know now that this recurring urge in me would never cease until I saw the killer dead.

I found Fay Ames in the drawing room, the tall French windows flung open to the evening breeze. The room was radiant, blooming with tall Carrara urns of blue delphinium and great silver bowls of white orchids as if for a party, not a parting. I recalled the picture last month in Town and Country—Miranda in the delphinium garden, their blue stalks towering in fairy-like magnificence about her.

On the mantel I saw the small platinum urn of Cornithian design. I walked toward it. The urn was sealed, yet I fancied I could breathe the ecstatic tang of Miranda's perfume from the enclosed ashes. I'd never mistake that scent for any other. I knew her dust was now ashes of aphrodite. Burial by Cartier was indeed exquisite sorrow.

Fay sighed. "Do you feel, Larry, as if she were really dead?"

"Yes, I do. I'm far too factual to feel anything else."

Fay Ames regarded facts as rocks in the road when they got in her way. She was too much of a realist to have outright escapism. But she did have a detouring mind.

Looking at the smoothly sculptured, pale gold of her hair above those searchlight plying eyes, I was somehow reminded of another blonde I'd heard of. A luxury-sated girl, who'd slaked her red lips against the red capes of Cardinals, her gold hair against the gold crowns of Princes and against their amethyst rings her amethyst wines. She'd been in the habit of giving those exquisitely fatal banquets which would not quite pass the pure food and drug acts today. A girl by the name of Lucrezia Borgia.

It was singular that it hadn't occurred to me before. Fay Ames and Lucrezia Borgia had more in common than their burnished gold hair and burning ambition. They both had that agile grace of leaping from bed yesterday to blithe tomorrow. They might have more ups and downs than a roller coaster, but you could depend on it that someone else was paying for the ride.

Snead came into the room. She creaked an abrupt greeting at me, busied herself with the flowers. She was still wearing that gray

governess uniform.

As she squeaked out of the room, Fay said: "She was passionately devoted to Miranda. Poor thing."

"I suppose she was. All I wish is that she'd go back to her mummy case."

"Were you with the cab driver all day?" Fay asked.

"How did you know that I was with a cab driver?"

"Why, you told me—didn't you? Someone must have told me."

She was right about that. Someone must have told her. I didn't know Carroll hadn't given out any information.

"Not all day. I was in headquarters most of the time. They've arrested the man who forged Jock Pendleton's check in New York. They think he's implicated in the murder. In fact, this arrest may solve the case."

The gold sandal, which might have been out of a flagree by Cellini, tapped irritably beneath her white gown.

"What charge are they holding this man on?" she asked.

"Forgery. He couldn't raise a ten thousand dollar bond."

She said, "That's neat work. If it does solve the case. Would you excuse me a moment, Larry?"

Fay got up, started across toward the hall. In the archway she called back to me, "Why don't you go out and join Roger? He's on the terrace."

After my encounter with Roger in the Colonial Dames, the idea of joining him for a friendly chat was somewhat akin to that I might feel in joining a prejudiced rattle snake.

"Thanks, Fay. I'll wait here."

I don't know how long it was before I was aware that someone had come into the room. I looked around and saw Carroll and Guy Zingler. They were somewhat gauche, like non-conformists at some eclectic rite they couldn't follow.

"Where's Mrs. Ames?" asked Carroll in a funeral whisper.

"She went out a while ago," I answered. "For God's sake, use your natural voice, Carroll. There's the urn with Miranda's ashes on the mantel."

They both looked at it without approaching the mantel.

Zingler said, "Don't like it. Relics give me the wiggins." He lit a cigarette. "I don't like souvenirs of corpses. My grandmother carried a lock of my grandfather's hair in a gold locket after he was dead. Since he was clean bald, I always wondered where she'd cut it from. Gave me the creepers."

"What have they done with Karl Karlson?" asked Carroll.

"They're still holding him. Is Roger Brooks here?"

"Fay said he was out on the terrace. Why?"

Carroll looked cautiously about the room, lowered his voice. "You didn't mention you and Brooks had staged what practically amounted to a championship fight in the Colonial Dames tearoom yesterday afternoon. By the time the police got there, you were gone. He had to pay the cover and recover charge."

"Did he say we had a fight?" I demanded.

"No. I took a shot at the fact that it was you, Randall. I didn't think you regarded him as a fraternity brother. Since then, we've dug up some interesting dope about Roger. It appears that he knew this Imogene number he was meeting at the Colonial Dames when he was down in Florida last winter. She admitted she knew him, but just casually."

So Roger had been playing house with that pinafore siren in Florida while Miranda was in school last winter. I blurted out, "It's just one step from being casual to a casualty with that baby."

Zingler said, "I don't quite agree with you, Randall. I think she may have come to Detroit to talk business with Roger, though."

If that were the case, I wouldn't have to worry about any slow-grinding mills of the gods getting Roger. Imogene was a speed-up artist on putting a man through the grinder. All he had to do was go out with Imogene one night and into bankruptcy the next morning.

Don Monaco came into the room with Sue Manchester tattooed on his arm. He flashed us that white lightning smile of his, but the sirocco gloom was still racing in his smouldering eyes. He was a man who'd just had an eviction notice from the next to the last circle of Dante's Inferno, and there was nowhere to move but into the last one. This old world fatalism of his was beginning to weigh on me.

I introduced Monaco to Carroll and Zingler. You could see Carroll putting him in a test tube, fumbling for a formula. Sue lifted her eyes with that glamour

toujours-glamour languor and sighed: "Don's been like this all day. The moody troubadour. Hamlet with a clarinet."

Sure enough, he was still toting that black and silver pipe under his arm. I said: "Fay will be back soon. This is supposed to be a brave little farewell party, not a funeral. Stop looking as if you got up on the wrong side of the gutter, Monaco."

Sue came over to the divan and sat down beside me. She was wearing some sheer black magic that covered her airily as a cloud of smoke spiralling about her body. She leaned over as I lit a cigarette for her. I checked on a dizzying thought of that fifty-dollar-an-ounce soliciting mink she used. I didn't know what the name of it was but they could have built an excellent advertising campaign around the Fieshspots of Egypt.

"Am I going to see you tonight after you're through singing?" I reminded her.

"I'm sorry, I had to make another engagement."

"You made it since last night, then. If this is the brusheroo, why not say so?"

"You don't understand," she smiled wanly. "This is important. In a very different way."

Didn't she know she was just a one-way street? Fay came drifting into the room in that white and gold gown that gave her the Lucrezia Borgia build-up. Monaco rose ceremoniously, bent over her hand and kissed it. He did it, I had to admit, with a native grace. The way it was done in old Castile, not the way it was overdone in Hollywood."

Fay said: "You didn't forget to bring your clarinet, did you, Don?"

Sue promised to play Schubert's Serenade when we go out on the boat afterwards.

"I have it right here," he tapped the clarinet.

Carroll was watching the slow tapping of the Cellini gold sandals, trying to remember he was a servant of the people and not someone who stepped on a live wire when Fay Ames entered a room. He seemed to be succumbing to the renaissance technique of magnificence. Pure plush. And behind the plush, Fay's cerebral calculating of an adding machine.

Fay had Carroll's total while he was still struggling to make up his mind about her.

Roger Brooks sidled in from the French door, bowed indifferently and folded into a chair. His cheek, I noticed, was blue and swollen. Otherwise, he bore no souvenirs of yesterday's bout in the Colonial Dames tearoom.

Jock Pendleton was the last to arrive. He came in apologetically, a sagging smile on his sensitive mouth. He was taut, jerky with a cuff-shooting uneasiness.

Pendleton sat beside me. He glanced at Sue, looked as if he were sorry there wasn't an incinerator handy, and turned back toward me. "Have they done anything about this Karl Karlson yet?" he asked. "They haven't let him go, have they?"

"No," I told him. "He's still the taxpayers' guest. You'll have to prosecute the forgery charge, you know."

Jackson came in with the champagne, which God knows we all needed. Roger got up slowly, held up his glass and proposed a toast to Miranda in his dull, negative voice.

They drank perfunctorily. These were the most peculiar funeral rites I'd ever attended. Something was heavy in the room and it wasn't sorrow. It was more the static of suspense. That was it. They all suspected that one of them had killed Miranda.

Everyone was sipping champagne now with concentration, balancing the conversation with polite trivia.

Fay stood up. "Shall we go into dinner?"

When I saw the shimmering opulence of that dinner service, I had a sinking premonition she was going to give new town cars to the guests as favors. She had placed me between Monaco and Sue Manchester.

It was in one of the lapses of their nervous rippling of talk that Carroll spoke up. Very matter of fact but with force.

He said, "I hope you'll all do me a favor."

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TU. 1-1129

They stopped talking. A heavy accent of suspicious silence.

"I've brought with me," Carroll continued, "the pearls that were found on Miranda Ames' body. I'm going to pass them around the table. I want each of you to examine them carefully. If anyone recalls having seen them on her Saturday night, I want you to tell me. If you've ever seen them before on anyone, I want you to be utterly truthful about it. You may not remember the

pearls themselves, but you wouldn't forget the emerald clasp of shamrock design. It's unique."

Carroll took a jeweler's chain bag out of his vest pocket, slipped out a slim strand of pearls and gave them to Jock Pendleton at his left side.

The gold foil of a champagne bottle was tilted over my glass. I took a long sip. Everyone was watching Pendleton. His eyes were fastened on the chunky

emeralds in the heavy gold clasp. He must have stared at the clasp a full minute.

Without saying a word, he handed the pearls to Fay Ames. Fay examined them with brisk curiosity and no show of emotion. They might have been a strand she was casually interested in buying, not an exhibit in her stepdaughter's murder.

(To be Continued)

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Grosse Pointe High's Basketball Team

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Picture by Fred Runnells.

Theft of \$50 Pinned on Boy
Name of 13-Year-Old Withheld; Parents Expected to Make Restitution
The burglary at the Arthur Totz home at 712 Berkshire on the evening of Jan. 18 has been solved.
Mr. and Mrs. Totz are in the south and during their absence their daughter, Mrs. S. H. Kock, has been staying at the house. She was out for a short time that evening and when she returned she found the lock on the rear door broken and notified the police.
A search of the house revealed that a \$50 bill had been taken from a purse on an upstairs dresser. Because money had been taken and nothing else the police believed for a time it was the work of some gang which had been later rounded up.
Detective Louwers discovered the other day that the thief was a 13 year old boy. His name is withheld for the time. He was picked up on Jan. 30 and doubtless his parents will make restitution of the money he took.

CARS TANGLE
Slight damage was done when two cars tangled on Mack avenue near Warren at 12:03 a. m. February 3: Charles Frampton of Beach drive, St. Clair Shores, promised to pay when he acknowledged he ran into a car being driven by Leonard A. Lewis of 472 Belanger road.
Truck Crashes Charlevoix Bus
A Lakeshore bus going west on Charlevoix last Friday was run into by a Ford truck driven by Jack C. Ames 1438 Morrell street, Detroit. In the mixup the bus ran over the curb and the passengers got a bad shaking up. Three of them were injured but none seriously. Ames got a ticket for an appearance in court.
Detroit Breaks Angle In Fall on Park Street
A resident reported over the phone to the Park police station on Thursday afternoon that a woman had been injured on Barrington just south of Jefferson avenue.
Officers Dilloway and Kasteloot were dispatched by radio and found that Mrs. Julia Van Vliet, aged 50, of 4165 Newport avenue, Detroit, had fallen on the ice and had broken her ankle. She was taken to Bon Secours hospital.

Living Quarters in Business Places Frowned on in Woods
A move was discussed at the Woods Council meeting Tuesday night to prevent the housing of families on the second stories of business places on Mack avenue. It was alleged that using such quarters for living space, with all of the unsightly outward manifestations of housekeeping would be unwelcome to the residential area dwellers immediately in their rear.
How far this move can be pushed however is a question, as there is no legal prohibition against anyone living in any section of the village they wish. Penetration of commercial enterprises into reserved residential areas is strictly prohibited, but there is no regulation preventing the reverse.

Children's Home Seeking Location
The Detroit Protestant Children's Home is looking for a location in the Pointe.
A letter was read before the Woods council meeting Tuesday night from Mrs. E. Olney Jones, First Directress of the Home, expressing the Home's desire and asking for an opportunity to discuss the matter with the gentlemen of the council.
The Home has its eye upon a location opposite the Detroit University School on Cook road.

Wearry Traveler Rests On Pointe Front Porch
Last Saturday evening about 9 o'clock C. H. Haberkorn stepped out on his porch at his home at 18761 East Jefferson and found a weary one had found a resting place there.
Mr. Haberkorn decided he had had enough trouble lately with nursing homes and called the police. Park officers Walsh and A. Conlon disturbed the tired one and sent him on his way to his supposed residence at St. Jean and Jefferson. He had landed about fifteen blocks too far east.

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Taxi Epidemic Invades Woods
The returning servicemen seem to be rushing into the taxicab business and many of them obviously regard the Pointe as fertile ground for such enterprises.
Two more of them appeared before the Woods council Tuesday night, seeking the privilege of opening such a business in the village. They wish to locate at the intersection of Seven Mile and Mack.
They were informed that the village has as yet no ordinance applying to such business and they were welcome to come out and start.
If later on the village should enact regulatory ordinances, they would, of course, be applicable to their businesses.

Rabaut Opposes Cut in Spending
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, Michigan 14th District Democrat, recently voted against a 10 per cent cut in federal bureau spending.
He voted "no" on a move which would have decreased the 1947 budgets of 22 administration agencies, excepting the Veterans' Administration, by 10 per cent.
The measure was described in the official Congressional Record as one which would "take off 10 per cent of the personnel of this huge bureaucratic Government."
It was defeated on a roll call vote when Rabaut and 174 other Democrats outnumbered 145 Republicans.

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