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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, February 21

THE PEARL HARBOR hearings close a three months' session... the investigating committee will now digest the evidence and make a report by June 1.

MORE DAIRIES SHUT down in the spreading local milk strike and the Detroit area milk supply shrinks.

FIGHT AGAINST OPA folds up in Congress and it now appears that price control will be accepted until a year from next June.

EGYPT AND INDIA are the current hot spots of rebellion and unrest that are plaguing the British Empire in far separated corners of the world.

DETROIT MERCHANTS regard the lottery system for distribution of nylon being tried out in Canada as too risky for use here.

A MOVEMENT TO MEMORIALIZE Frank N. Isbey, chairman of the Michigan War Reliance Committee, Nate S. Shapiro, James B. Webber, Jr., and Joseph M. Dodge for their able work in Government financing during the war is blocked by Senator George N. Higgins of Ferndale, who is accused of being motivated in his action by political considerations, Isbey being a Democrat and a potential candidate for the governorship of Michigan.

OLD VASSAR COLLEGE has its first woman President, since its founding, eighty-five years ago. Mrs. S. Gibson-Blanding succeeds Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken who has been president since 1915.

Friday, February 22
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY... One hundred and fourteenth anniversary of the birth of the Father of his Country.

ILLNESS OF C. E. WILSON, Pres. of General Motors, delays negotiations which the public had hoped would lead to the early settlement of the ninety-four day strike.

THE HOUSE PASSES a bill aimed at curbing the powers of James Caesar Petrillo, the czar of the Federation of Musicians... a less drastic bill has already passed the Senate... measure now goes to conference.

TWENTY-ONE DAIRIES ARE NOW CLOSED, cutting off milk supply from three-fourths of Detroit... a milk famine threatens the city. Health Department has made arrangements for the sale of milk in cases of dire necessity at certain designated places which are listed in the daily papers.

TAXPAYERS OF DETROIT are setting a record for the prompt payment of taxes despite strikes and reconversion layoffs, according to County Treasurer John J. Kozeran.

BRITAIN IS BATTLING open rebellion in far flung areas which if not brought under control might signify disintegration of her empire.

Saturday, February 23

SEVEN YEAR OLD ROSALIE GIGANTI, victim of a vicious criminal attack last month has a relapse... is reported to be in a serious condition... Frank Labado, identified by the child as her assailant, is being held under \$100,000 bail.

A TRUNK CONTAINING \$25,000, of which \$22,000 was in war bonds, is stolen from the hotel room of James D. Serna in Dearborn... \$6,000 of the bonds represents the proceeds of the sale of his farm.

HEAD OF THE COLLABORATIONIST PRESS in Paris during the German occupation, is executed for treason.

GENERAL TOMOYUKI YAMASHITA, conqueror of Singapore and in charge of the defense of the Philippines at the American reconquest, is hanged at Los Benos camp in the Philippines, under the eyes of three generals detailing.

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Youthful Vandals Break Windows



Thieves smashed the windows in two Grosse Pointe stores. They were caught in the act of looting Titus Drug Store their second victim of the night. Shown above is Elaine Fresard, clerk at Titus's putting adhesive tape on the broken window. At the left is Julien Girony, assistant manager at Hamlin's Market, boarding up his window.

Windows in Two Grosse Pointe Stores Broken; Youths Captured Following Chase

Return to Loot Stores Proves Downfall for 17-Year-Olds Who Are Nabbed By Police

A neighbor residing near the Titus drug store at Kercheval and Fisher heard a sound of breaking glass about 2 o'clock Friday morning and phoned the Farms police. Patrolmen Yacks and Beaupre were dispatched by radio and another car containing patrolmen Champine and Furton followed after from headquarters.

When the lead car with Yacks and Beaupre hove in sight they saw two young men dash into their car which was parked in front of the store and wheel into Fisher. A short chase, during which four shots were fired from Yack's pistol, drove them to the curb at Ridge where the officers placed them under arrest. They were found to be two local young men; James Meldrum, 17, of 104 Oak street and Robert Pelkey, 18, of 61 Oak.

The story extracted by the police disclosed that they had first thrown a tire wrench through the window and then, anticipating that the noise might awaken someone, had gone out Lincoln to Jefferson, thence circling around via St. Paul place and had returned to the scene to resume operations. They had only succeeded in taking two Parker 51 Pen and Pencil sets through the aperture in the window when they saw the police car coming.

Prior to the raid on the Titus drug store they had also broken a window in the Hamlin market at 89 Kercheval where they took several items of canned goods in the window display.

They were taken down to the

Spartan Mother Lets Son Release Energy in Jail

Lena Chkeroff, who runs the little refreshment store on Fisher opposite the High school, has been pestered mightily by some disorderly boys who she says throw things around in her place and disturb her regular trade. Week before last, at her earnest request the City police planted an officer in the room back of the store in the hope of catching some of them, but no offenders were trapped. Last week she had some of the same visitors, and when the police responded they caught Mike Merwin, aged 14, of

626 Lincoln road. Mike stressed his innocence but Lena didn't agree with him.

The police then called his home to apprise the folks of Mike's embarrassment, but when Mrs. Merwin answered she suggested that the police keep him in the station until he had time to evaporate some of his surplus energy for mischief. Meanwhile, she said, she would get in touch with his father.

The domestic disposition of the case is not noted on the police docket.

Manager Caught in Act of Theft

Hamlin Manager Confesses Stealing Merchandise from Store for Restaurant

Edward R. Ward, of 15912 Edmore st., Detroit, acting manager of the Hamlin market at 89 Kercheval during the absence of the owner, Lee McGonigle, in Florida, was arrested by the Farms police Tuesday night on a charge of simple larceny. He was picked up at 9:30 p. m. while in the act of taking merchandise out of the store.

Some days ago McGonigle received a telegram from his sister apprising him of her suspicions that Ward was taking merchandise from the store. Ward and his wife are running a restaurant at the corner of Kercheval and Maryland and the merchandise taken from the market was used in the place.

Mrs. Ward, however, appears to have been an innocent party in the affair as she had been told by her husband that he was a part owner of the market.

When McGonigle got word from his sister he flew back home on Monday, having preceded his return by a phone message to the Farms police.

On Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock detective Labadie saw Ward come out of the store but made no attempt then to apprehend him. Mr. McGonigle waiting until the restaurant was closed at 9 o'clock and followed Ward back to the store. He and Officers Crooks and Beaupre waited outside until 9:30 o'clock when they caught Ward coming out of the place and arrested him. He had the \$12.50 worth of merchandise on his person when taken. He has made a confession to the police and was to have his hearing Wednesday afternoon.

Hamlin's Market, boarding up his window.

Chief Urges New Curfew For Pointe

Trombley Suggests Council Amend Outmoded Law to Stop Vandalism

Chief of Police Tom Trombley of the City intends to recommend to the City councilmen at their next meeting that they amend the present curfew law of the city. The law, passed on May 23, 1921 and has become obsolete in many respects.

The present law provides that all children under 15 years of age shall be off the streets by 9 o'clock unless accompanied by their parents. The Chief wants it changed so the curfew will sound at 10 o'clock instead, and with this the age limit advanced to 17. This would permit the police to stop and question a lot of youngsters who have been guilty of much of the mischief, malicious and otherwise, that has been plaguing the community.

Where young people are returning from some athletic or social event later than the curfew hour a simple explanation to the questioning officer would be sufficient. All those not giving a legitimate reason would be subject to detention by the police.

Whoops! Wrong Guests Invited

While a small party for the young people of the household was in progress Saturday night at the Stanley Johnson home, 627 Washington, a group of strenuous youth tried to crash the party.

Some difficulty being experienced in keeping them out, the City police were summoned. When they arrived the crashers had vanished.

Now Mrs. Johnson is wondering whether it might have been wiser to have invited the crashers in and sent the guests, or at least some of them, out on the sidewalk. A red purse containing \$17 was taken from an upstairs room. The police were furnished with a list of the names of those present, and Sergeant Trombley will do a little sleuthing.

Chief Piel Home From Arizona

Chief of Police Henry W. Piel of the Park and Mrs. Piel returned Tuesday of last week from a month's vacation and recuperation for Mrs. Piel at Tucson, Arizona. The Chief spoke of the rapid development of the country as a winter vacation resort for people from all over the state and the growth of the state as a producer of winter fruits and vegetables.

They made their headquarters at Tucson and while there and in the surrounding country met several people whom they had known in the north. Among them was an old friend of the Chief's, former Circuit Court Judge Merriam of Wayne county.

Judge Merriam has a place about nine miles southeast of Phoenix. Mrs. Piel who had recently undergone a serious operation was greatly benefited by the trip.

Police Ask State to Take Driver's Card

The residents of 521 Middlesex complained to the Park police one day last week of a suspicious looking man about the place. The party had attempted to enter the house but was kept out. They said he seemed to be badly intoxicated. The Park brought in a party living on Manistique, a man 42 years old, well known to them and exceedingly drunk. The party was only taken into protective custody until he sobered up but a recommendation went forth to the State Highway police that his driver's license be taken away from him, in the interest of the public safety.

DAYLIGHT CAR STRIPPERS

Car thieves do not limit their depredations to nightfall hereabouts as evidenced by the experience of Armin Rickel of 819 Edgemont. He left his car parked for a short time at noon one day last week in the 700 block of Balfour and when he returned to it it was minus all its hub caps.

Auto Club Building Talk Draws Crowd To Council Meeting

AAA Representatives Show Benefits to the Many Grosse Pointe Members; Alay Opponents Fears

A crowd of citizens of the Park village, who occupied every seat in the Park Council chamber and left many standing in the rear of the room, were on hand Monday night to give their views, for or against, the erection of a club house of the Automobile Club of Michigan at the Northwest corner of Somerset and East Jefferson avenue. More accurately put they were there to debate the propriety of amending the Village zoning ordinance so that the Out lot "A", upon which the club desires to erect its building, would be put in a business zone classification, specifically permitting this to be done.

The meeting was officially scheduled as a public hearing. Differing from the situation which prevailed two years ago when the club tried to get permission for its building, there were a large number of advocates for the club present. On the previous occasion the opponents were in such force and spoke so violently against the proposition that the then village commissioners ran to cover and denied the petition.

In Different Guise The proposal now comes before the village in a different guise. Since the first attempt all of that plot of land on both sides of Somerset between Jefferson avenue and St. Paul has been acquired by the Contract and Investment company, of which George H. Vwater of Buckingham is President. The Contract and Investment company desires to erect single family dwelling houses on the plot of a character and design conformable to the homes of the village. It has recently filed a revised plat of the property with the village.

The principal difference between the original plat and the revision now filed is that the frontage of the lots have been widened from a uniform width of 40 feet to a varying width of 60 feet to 100 feet. The investment company has recently entered into a written agreement with the Automobile Club of Michigan to sell it the Out lot "A" for a site for its club house when and if the village re-zoning makes it available for the Club's purposes.

President Parshall threw the meeting open to general discussion and suggested that the Automobile Club start off with its presentation.

W. G. Bryant, attorney, and a director of the club, spoke at length on the type of building proposed, the service it would render to the people of Grosse Pointe and the complete responsibility of the club. The building, of which drawings were shown, would be a handsome structure, not greatly dissimilar to the character of private homes which would eventually be located on the plot. It would be recessed thirty feet on the Somerset side and twenty feet on Jefferson avenue. It would be suitably landscaped.

11,000 Local Members He said there were 3,000 members of the club living in the Park village alone and 8,000 more in the other four Pointe municipalities. Of the Board of Directors of fifteen members who administer the club five are bona fide residents of Grosse Pointe, three of them living in the Park. These facts he mentioned, he said, to emphasize the near home character of the club. The club itself is by far the largest organization of its kind in the world. It has 248,000 members. In the Park village 54% of all auto-

mobile owners belong to it, with an average of 45% for all of Grosse Pointe. The percentage of club members of all automobile owners in Wayne county is 28%. The percentage of automobile club members in the Pointe is much the highest of any community in the country. Mr. Bryant mentioned also that the A. C. of M. was on the point (Continued on Page 2)

Epic Battle of Grosse Pointe Prevented By Police Tipster

Last Friday Chief of Police Piel of the Park addressed a letter to the force saying he had received information that night that a gang of boys from the Denby and Hamtramck High Schools were going to pool their forces and invade the Park. Obviously the challenge had been duly sent to and received by the local warriors of the Grosse Pointe High. The place for the battle to the death was to be in front of the Esquire Theater and the hour for the opening skirmish 8 o'clock p. m. sharp.

The affair had been arranged with all of the ceremony attendant on the challenge of Capt. Ralph Semmes of the Alabama to Capt. John A. Winslow of the Kearsarge only, unlike the historic engagement off the coast at Cherbourg, the battle of Grosse Pointe didn't eventuate.

The grapevine wireless must have spread the news that the Police were all set, and a considerable warning gone also to the far land of Hamtramck that the call would be in vain.

Claim Lake St. Clair Waters to Be Polluted

Will Refuse Permission for Sewer Extension Until Pledges Are Given to Abate Same

The village of Grosse Pointe Shores has reached an impasse in its sewage disposal problem which if not settled soon will interpose a barrier to its participation in the post war growth which apparently awaits the whole Grosse Pointe community.

The other four Pointe municipalities have all made an arrangement with the Detroit sewage treatment plant whereby their sanitary sewage is treated on a stipulated charge basis of so much per thousand gallons before the purified water residue is returned to the Great Lakes water course.

Grosse Pointe Shores has never done this. Instead it uses a lateral sewer along the lake front in which is received the sewage from the individual properties after it has passed through septic tanks. This is so inadequate for sewage treatment that the village has been pressed by the State Streams Commission, which is charged with the responsibility of keeping the streams of the state, including the Great Lakes system itself, free from pollution. Septic tanks do not do this. In fact a high state health authority said recently anent the Shores sewage system that "it at least does the water no harm." He denies that it any sewer system; at all, in the modern sense of the term.

State's Ultimatum

Unless the village installs a system which will keep all sanitary sewage out of Lake St. Clair, or, give binding pledges, to do so, no permit for further extensions will be given.

This is a condition the present administration of the village is unwilling to meet. It is claimed that to install such a system as required would cost somewhere between \$250,000 and \$400,000.

Apparently there are only two alternatives before the village; either to install a complete sewer system, including sewer treatment, or make some provision for sending its sewage into the interceptor, thence on its way for treatment in Detroit. Possibly by making an arrangement with the Woods village on a cost sharing basis it might secure the co-operation of the Woods for the use of its newly installed pumping plant.

The entente cordiale between the two villages, however, has been somewhat strained since the present Shores administration refused to continue the gentlemen's agreement whereby the Woods' (Continued on Page 2)

Park Court's Traffic Toll

Park Traffic Court Wednesday disposed of the following cases: Franklin Corrella, 21832 Englehardt, St. Clair Shores, for reckless driving, February 12 paid \$15 fine and \$5 cost.

John J. Azar, 3462 Berkshire, Detroit, for reckless driving on Feb. 15, paid \$10 and \$5 costs.

Merle Maison, 170 Lakeview, Grosse Pointe Farms, for reckless driving, \$10 and \$5.

Oscar Devolder, 13111 Loretta, Detroit, for failure to have truck under control, \$5 fine and \$5 costs.

Elizabeth Blay Maison, 22911 Purton, St. Clair Shore, for reckless driving involving personal injury a nominal fine was imposed. The injured person was Mrs. Maison's five-year-old daughter, who suffered abrasions about the mouth and was treated in the Bon Secours hospital.

Grosse Pointe Alumnae To Hold Reunion Party

Bill Ludwig, Grosse Pointe High School graduate of June, 1940, is giving a reunion and tea at his home, 1137 Kensington, Sunday, March 10, from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

The tea is an attempt to get returned servicemen of the June, 1940 class together.

Sewer System

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village citizens were permitted to use the Shores bathing beach on specified days each week, merely on showing a ticket issued by the Wood's village clerk indicating that they were bona fide residents of that village. The Woods had been striving for a long time to obtain a strip of land on the lake for its own lakeside park and bathing beach. The logical place for this would have been somewhere on the upper end of the Shores' waterfront. The Shores rebuffed the Woods' effort and said moreover it would fight through the last court in the land to prevent them.

It is quite possible now, when the Shores may want help from its neighbor in solving its sewer problem, the Woods burghers may be cheerfully willing to let the Shores maintain its position of splendid isolation.

The Tax Angle

Another angle of the Shores sewage disposal problem which may cut into the municipal purse is that the State Health Department's edict of continued lake pollution means no more sewer extension may be the direct cause of preventing several important real estate developments in its midst, which if made would have been an appreciable contribution to the relief of the local tax burden. This has been a sore thorn in the municipality's side which has been much aired

Late Rulings Affect Zoning

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recently in the tax appeals office of the township. This situation is made no more agreeable by the imminence of the sewer problem. It is understood that Shores' President Elroy Jones is hopeful that the County Roads Commission may be persuaded to contribute financially to the Shores' problem. To what extent the County may be agreeable to chipping in for a strictly intra village problem gives rise to anxious speculation by the Shores taxpayers.

Supreme Court Decision May Override Subdivider's Original Restrictions

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While no formal action has yet been initiated looking to the rezoning of the lots on the southeast side of East Jefferson avenue between Barrington and Beaconsfield, much informal discussion still continues.

As has already been told the basis of the agitation lies in the unmarketability of these lots for residential purposes. Both their price and their undesirability for home building purposes has resulted in their lying unimproved for many years. No one will pay anything near their asking price and they cannot now be used as building sites because they are in a restricted residential zone.

It was stated at first that one reason why the rezoning might eventuate at an early date was that the subdivider's restriction would expire within a short time which would make it possible for the village of Grosse Pointe Park to bring it within commercial area by a simple rezoning ordinance. This has since been denied by parties opposed to the extension of the commercial area in that locality. These parties state that the subdivider's restrictions have as many as twenty more years to run.

Another angle on the matter is that there have been two comparatively recent decisions handed down by the State Supreme Court which say in effect that where the general character of the development in a given area has changed it comes within the power of the municipal authority to effect zone changes, even though they conflict with the original purpose of the subdivider many years ago.

It is stated on responsible authority that several business projects have their eye on the village's commercial development. What makes this especially appealing to the municipality is that its revenues from real estate taxation would be considerably increased by these improvements on land which has been vacant since the village's birth.

"Peeping Tom" Escapes Capture By Police

Mr. Germain of 1183 Maryland, reported to the police that he had seen a window peeper operating at the first floor windows at a neighboring property.

Patrolmen Dilloway and Kesteloot arrived just in time to see a man running out of the rear gate. He got away.

Auto Club

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of greatly enlarging its service to its members by the operation of a Travel Bureau in which members would receive a general service, such as ticket reservation for rail, ship or plane travel, hotel reservations and general information and service covering the Western Hemisphere. This is to be extended throughout the world as soon as travel conditions become composed.

All of this information was marshalled as argument for the advantage of the Pointe area having such an establishment in its midst.

A number of the administrative officials and directors of the club spoke. All of them emphasized the non-profit character of the organization.

Shirley Johnson spoke on the Contract and Investment company's relation to the club house project.

Opponents' Inning

When the inning for the opponents arrived it was obvious that the common opposition to the club was in the fear that the granting of this special privilege for the club might be the entering wedge for the commercialization of the surrounding area. The use that the club proper might be put to in the event of its abandonment at some future time was repeatedly mentioned. Harry J. Lipman, attorney, of 705 Westchester especially stressed this point, but Karl B. Goddard, a present member of the board of Commissioners and a former President of the village was able, out of his long experience in Park village affairs, to answer these fears to the apparent satisfaction of the audience.

There were three petitions carrying a total of 63 names opposed to the club measure and one petition with 32 names for it. These were presented at the opening of the meeting.

Others speaking in opposition were Dr. Arlington Leckleider of 848 Berkshire, Mrs. Pillsbury of 1104 Nottingham and a number whose names could not be ascertained.

After each had been given ample opportunity to give their views President Parshall decreed a brief recess when the commissioners, retired to their private room and after a few minutes' absence came back and passed a motion to temporarily table the matter. It was agreed to call it up again at an early meeting and make a final disposition.

The impression was given that by reason of the convincing arguments presented by the club advocates and the unanimity with which the opposition declared it was not opposed to the club per se. The matter would receive favorable treatment at an early date.

Three Car Smashup Nets Driver Traffic Ticket

There was a one-two-three auto mixup Sunday evening when John J. Jennings of 2806 E. Jefferson ran into a parked car in front of 928 Westchester belonging to Andrew Miller of 2900 Manistique.

The impact rammed Miller's car against another car, also parked, belonging to George Young of 1338 Somerset. All three cars were more or less bruised up and Jennings was given a ticket for reckless driving, returnable at Traffic Court on March 13.

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Molester of Girls Sought in Pointe

A man driving a dirty gray car was reported at various places throughout the City area last week who attempted to molest young girls.

One instance reported by a woman over the phone, where he had approached two young girls 16 years old in the neighborhood of Kercheval and Lincoln sent the scout cars on the hunt for him. He had not been apprehended up to Tuesday night and the police believe he has abandoned his Pointe hunting ground.

MSC DEAN NAMED

In recognition of the work done at Michigan State College in setting up a program of education for returning war veterans, S. E. Crowe, dean of students, has been appointed chairman of the steering committee for the National Work Conference on Education of Veterans in Colleges and Universities.

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Men who desire commissions in the regular Army are being cautioned to submit their applications as soon as possible.

Col. Walter C. Cole, Commanding officer of the Michigan Recruiting District, said that the applications must be received by the adjutant general of the War Department not later than March 1. Recent legislation authorized the War Department to increase the commissioned strength of the regular Army to 25,000. All the appointments will be made within the next five months.

Eligible are males who served as commissioned officers in the Army of the United States any time between Dec. 1, 1941, and the enactment of the law on Dec. 28, 1945. Former commissioned officers now serving as enlisted men also are eligible.

Appointments will be made in the grades of second lieutenant, first lieutenant, captain and major. No officer will be appointed in a grade higher than that held during the war.

The grade a man receives will depend on his age or length of commissioned service, whichever gives him greater credit. The age limit for medical, dental, veterinary, pharmacists and chaplains corps is 45. The age limit for other branches is 48.

Applicants must pass a general survey test, physical examination and furnish certain biographical information. An appearance before an Officer's Interview Board also is required.

Information on the method of submitting applications may be obtained at Michigan Recruiting District headquarters, 403 Federal Building, Detroit, and at all posts, camps, stations and recruiting offices in the State of Michigan.

Trudell's Tip to Police Catches Youthful Thieves

The citizen to whom first credit is due for notifying the police of the suspicious car parked in front of Titus' drug store Friday morning which led to the arrest of the two young men now held in the county jail was James Trudell of 481 Lincoln road.

Mr. Trudell happened to be passing that point at that hour and his suspicions were aroused by the lonely car. He phoned to the City police station and it was relayed to the Farms by the sergeant on duty, as the suspicious car was in Farms territory.

Pointer Amvets Officer



Robert Beck, Grosse Pointe AMVETS Commander, was elected Finance Officer for the state organization at their convention. He is shown with the new commander Robert Moore of Pontiac and State Adjutant Neil Holland of Detroit.

Pointer Elected AMVET Officer

A Grosse Pointer, Robert Beck, was elected finance officer of the AMVETS at their recent state convention. He was unanimously voted into this No. 3 position in the state organization.

Richard Moore of Pontiac, Mich., was elected as commander for the coming year, and Neil Holland, Detroit, was named adjutant. Those elected as vice-commanders were Leroy Kirtan and James H. Howard, Detroit; Lucy M. Andrews, Jackson, and Gilbert Rubenstein of Flint.

Arthur J. Madar, commander of Snyder Post No. 5 in Wayne County, was elected to the executive board along with five other men representing outstate counties.

The new finance officer, Robert Beck, is commander of Grosse Pointe Post No. 17 which holds its meetings at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, every 2nd and 4th Monday of each month.

In 1923, the founder of Communism, Lenin, declared: "We shall force the United States to spend herself into destruction."

Joe Clarke to Address Pointe Camera Club

Joe Clark, nationally known commercial and illustrative photographer, will lecture at the Grosse Pointe Camera Club on Tuesday evening on the subject of good pictures and how to take them.

Stanley Kenn, president of the club, through whom the talk was arranged, stated that Clark's talented manner of addressing his audiences will make the meeting one of the year's outstanding.

In addition to the lecture the members will submit their various prints of the models, which were taken at the last club meeting.

President Kenn has issued an invitation to any of the public interested in photography, to attend the meeting which will be held at the neighborhood club.

ON-JOB EXPERIENCE

Practical experience in such jobs as selling, price marking, fur storage, layaway, and wrapping desk inspection is gained in retail stores by Michigan State College students specializing in retailing, either in business administration or in textiles, clothing and related arts.

Plans Should Be Registered

Owners Urged to Obtain Forms at Airports or State Police Posts

State Department of Aeronautics urges that owners of all unregistered aircraft, register these aircraft at the earliest possible time. A supply of forms for this purpose are available at each airport manager's office or at all Michigan State Police Posts.

The Department of Aeronautics also announced that planes registered after Feb. 1, 1946 shall be subject to only 50 per cent of the annual fee. Registrations made after Feb. 1, 1946 shall extend to Aug. 1, 1946.

In some instances applications have been received by the State Department of Aeronautics which have not been properly filled out. It is necessary that the applications be signed by the registered owner and in the instances of joint ownership, both owners will sign the application. In the case aircraft owned by corporations, aviation schools, or flying clubs, an officer of the corporation, school, or club shall sign the application.

Distinguished Chemist Lecturer At Meeting

Dr. Hilton Ira Jones, distinguished chemist, psychologist and author will be the March 12th speaker under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Lecturers, Inc.

Dr. Jones, is internationally known for his specialized chemical research and is the head of his own chemical laboratory in Wilmette, Illinois. Since science has made such phenomenal progress in the last few years—his topic should be of special interest—a "Peep at Things to Come".

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Business Currents

The epidemic of strikes that has broken out all over the country in all sorts of widely unrelated industries like the spread of a contagious disease, should not be interpreted as the manifestation of a common discontent with the American way of life and work. In a more real sense it is a confirmation of the growth of that spirit. That great mass of the population whose strength and skill constitutes the productive force of the country is asserting itself at this time when the economic pattern for the future is coalescing into form.

This movement, in a broad sense, is of the very essence of democratic America. It is the economic antithesis of the mold into which Hitler sought to cast the German people.

This does not deny the very real possibility of the strike movement progressing too far and threatening the whole structure of the common welfare.

In simpler language, large elements of the working people have stood in fear that with the reconversion in industry following the end of the war in which the whole business structure and arrangement of the country has been directed to the single purpose of waging a great war, they might find themselves in the squeeze of unemployment and lower wages.

It is undoubtedly true that many of these strikes have been conceived and started on much the same principle as the old maxim in military tactics that a bold offensive is the best defensive.

Leaders of organized labor, which will always be the militant and effective expression of labor as a whole in all its problems, have figured, probably correctly, that the country is moving into a new era of higher prices and they wish to be assured that the share which labor gets for its proportion of the common income will be made certain. This cannot be dismissed as a selfish or unpatriotic aim. It is merely following out the procedure which is common to the whole American competitive system and is a component part of free enterprise.

The development of the movement in the immediate future most necessary to the general welfare is that there be a general recognition by both employer and employee of that safe middle ground on which both labor and capital can progress to their mutual advantage.

Most important of all, there shall be a just control of prices maintained by Government, the only force capable of enforcing control, for the duration of the period during which prices, wages and profits are undergoing their new adjustment.

The ability of Government to enforce price controls is the great unanswered question of the near future. This terror to the whole economic system of nations struggling to emerge from the wreckage of war, has already caused incalculable woe to peoples in other countries.

America's danger does not lie in the demands of labor to obtain a better share of the fruits of industry. This is a natural aim. No element in the country is deliberately wishing for the economic destruction of another group. Reason and the inherent sense of fair play which has always been natural to the American people in every strata may be relied upon to safely navigate the currents through which we are now passing.

Russian Relations

The time calls for calmness in our view of the relations existing between ourselves and the Russians.

It would be wholly unwise and unwarranted for the public mind here to conclude that matters were drifting rapidly from bad to worse.

While Russia's flippant answer to the disclosures in connection with her spy activities in Canada may be both aggravating and in a sense inexplicable to the American mind, it is nothing to be greatly upset over. We must remember that Mr. Molotov also must say something to the Russian people and sometimes a casual treatment of this character when caught in an embarrassing situation is best for home consumption.

After all, there is probably nothing in our understanding with Russia which precludes her from learning all she can about our war readiness. This sort of thing goes on all the while between all major countries and no doubt our own intelligence service is picking up whatever and whenever it can, any convenient tidbits of military information.

In our own case it might be recalled that the late President Theodore Roosevelt had the convenient habit whenever tripped in an embarrassing situation, of quickly placing his questioner in the Ananias group. In his seven years in office he collected a sizeable company in his private collection. In fairness we must confess that Mr. Molotov's disposition of his private embarrassment was markedly less direct and brutal. Our atomic bomb information "wasn't worth bothering about," and that dismissal of the matter is entirely agreeable to us.

Seriously speaking, Russia has no more desire for war that have we. She is just keeping her powder dry and it behooves us to do the same thing. We should continue to talk frankly with Russia, and softly, but at the same time carry our big stick, of which we may be assured she is well aware.

The query blurted out in Congress the other day whether Russia is planning for the conquest of the world is merely ill advised and provocative bucolic statesmanship. The less we have of that sort of speechmaking for the benefit of Buncomb county the better.

The plain truth is that a spirit of friendship between this country and Russia has been historic in the relations of the two nations. It might be timely to recall now that when Britain was looking about for mercenaries to subjugate the American colonies, she was told by Catharine of Russia that she would never lend or rent soldiers of her country to fight against a people who were fighting for their liberty. She got her needed troops from the Hessian Grand Duke in Germany.

Eighty years later during the Civil war, when the pot was boiling between us and England over the Trent Affair, a Russian fleet anchored in New York harbor, the significance of which gesture was fully appreciated in Downing street.

LET'S HOPE IT ISN'T HABIT-FORMING



A Memorial

The people of Grosse Pointe are going to have laid directly on their doorstep in the near future the question of whether or not they propose to honor with a suitable memorial the heroic services of their sons and daughters who fought so magnificently and effectively in the greatest war in their country's history.

Such a memorial, if the people will it, will also conspicuously memorialize the hundred young men who gave their lives in the struggle.

This question, in its many aspects, has been the subject of study by a small group of citizens for some time past. This memorial will not be provided unless the people of this community evince a greater desire and interest in the matter than they have thus far.

Whatever is provided, if such happens, should be beautiful and permanent and suitable to the purpose sought. In design and character it should conform to this fine community of which we are all so proud. Above all it should carry complete and lasting recognition of the young men and women who rallied so nobly to their country's call in its hour of peril.

The Study Group which is now weighing the matter is most anxious that there shall be the fullest discussion of the subject. To this end it offered prizes for the best suggestions from all residents of the community. It is anxious to know what the service men and women themselves think, not with the idea that these are expected to solicit a memorial to themselves but to learn what they would most appreciate and probably use, if it is to take a utilitarian form.

If the community does not start something along this line now when the boys are returning from the war, it may be a very long time before it is undertaken, if ever. A number of cities and towns in the country have already started such a movement. Hundreds of them will be completed within the next two or three years. Grosse Pointe should not be laggard. The high quality of its patriotic citizenship and its real, if latent, appreciation of the deeds of its sons and daughters will not permit it to long postpone such action.

At the moment it is of the first importance that public opinion be directed to the matter and that the people begin to talk it over seriously among themselves.

Pants!

A group styling themselves the American Sunbathing Association met in New York the other day and planned drastic action against the sartorial habits of the American people. They are against the two-pants suit, which is being threatened by the clothing manufacturers.

The president of the association, who is white-haired and venerable, confesses that "this is just a part of our plan to undress the world in the interest of peace and harmony."

In his next breath he discloses the high ideals of his Fraternity-Sorority of simplicity.

He says, "If we could just get to work on the United Nation's Organization, we'd be getting some place; even a diplomat don't stand on his dignity when he's standing in his altogether." Mr. Knapp, the crusaders' president, is no mean philosopher. One can envisage that if the cult of the unclothed could be impressed to the point of conversion on the mixed state folk of the UNO, while it might not conduce to the composure of the deliberations, it would exemplify the direct and simple clarity of approach so needed in this company, now addressed to the solution of the wounded world's problems.

But why pants at all, as suggested by the sunbathers' opposition to two pair?

Years ago two groups of Amish among the Pennsylvania Dutch rent asunder, not the pants, but large elements of the Moravian religionists, on the tremendous issue of "button or no buttons?" Why not meet this new issue by laying it in the lap of the UNO in a forthright manner?

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They Cooperate For Your Health

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

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This is the 50th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.
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Tallyho-Hum

by
Helen Talley

Suppose you saw in the papers about HANK GREENBERG'S marriage to CARAL LASKER! I always think of HANK as a Detroitite, but he isn't, he was born in New York and so was the bride. I've known CARAL for a long time. She is pretty, gentle, and rather shy. She is an expert equestrian and many early mornings I've watched CARAL, her twin sister, HOPE, and their mother, MRS. BERNARD GIMBEL, put their mounts over the jumps at "Chieftans," the family estate. She also has three brothers. Her father is the well known department store owner. HANK, a grand guy himself, is moving into a family closely knit by affection—a representative family.

The last time I saw HANK to really talk to, about two years ago, I was having dinner with a young lad at Leone's, an Italian spaghetti place well known in New York. HANK was alone at the bar and came over to say hello. Big and good-looking in his flying Captain's uniform, I took it for granted he was waiting for some girl—and that how lucky she was. Well, he wasn't. He was all alone. He dined with us. I was enraptured and the boy was speechless. As a public figure, HANK has held his position with dignity and good grace. He deserves the best—and he got it.

BEA LILLIE was in the U.S.A. recently—for a week. Someone asked her what she came for, and she said, "To post a letter!" Reminds me of one time very shortly before the war in Europe. My husband and I had flown to London from Paris. The officials were being particularly cautious just then because everyone knew what was coming, and as a result, every man who didn't have a cockney accent was a bloody spy. They asked us innumerable, and what seemed to us, very trivial questions. Finally, one said, "Why, Mr. TALLEY, did you come to London just at this time?" Truman said, quite casually, "I came to buy a hat." There was a moment of shocked silence. Then we all broke down and had a loud laugh. But the joke of it was, that he really HAD come to buy a hat. He always wore English hats and thought he'd get a few before the war closed down. Naturally, there were a couple of other reasons for the trip.

Girls, what are you doing about your hair! Do you still look like a spaniel, with bits and wisps to your shoulders? Well, get out the scissors and start whacking. The short bob is on the way back. ANITA "The Face" COLBY, Hollywood fashion adviser and one of the prettiest girls you ever saw, says it's so. Says she won't be the guinea pig to start, but that there is no doubt—the boyish bob of the '20s is sneaking back. IRENE CASTLE was in town not long ago. An event casting her shadow, I presume!

ANITA and MAGGI "radio" MCNELLIS, not only two of the easiest to look at but two of the smartest, agree about the bob. ANITA said that some of her friends have found the "most amazing things under their 'page boys.'" One unearthed an old, beloved powder-puff—one, a racing sheet from Hialeah, another, (Continued on Page 9)

Grosse-- Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"My answers are inadequate
To those demanding day and date,
And ever set a tiny shock
Through strangers asking what's o'clock;
Whose days are spent in whittling rhyme...
What's time to her, or she to time?"
(Dorothy Parker)

If anyone knows the origin of the word "Vichysoise" (cold potato soup, to you), PLEASE write us a note. Some guy with nothing else to think about, has been badgering us about it for weeks, knowing we wouldn't leave a soup bowl overturned until we found the answer. But where to find it? and that brings us to an amusing incident that happened in Boston.

We flew there for lunch one day during the war, (you can see where this column gets its name!) and lunched at a veddy smot French restaurant. Peering at the menu, we came across "Frense Soisse" under soups. When we asked the waiter for an explanation, he said, "It is the same soup, Madame, but we don't recognize Vichy anymore."

And that brings to mind all the funny little things that make up America... such as, the day after we got into World War I, all the bakeries changing the name of German Apple cake to French Apple cake; a street in New York that had been Hamburg avenue for longer than we can remember, was changed overnight to Wilson Avenue; and do you remember the number of flop houses all over the country that changed their names to Lindbergh Hotel, soon after Lindy made his famous hop?

DOMESTIC DIARY: Woman gave a formal dinner party this week... the first large social to-do she'd had, since her new waitress had started working for her. After dinner, the woman sidled into the pantry in search of the cook to tell her how much everyone enjoyed the food. Cookie had departed but the waitress was buzzing around... so the woman said: "I'm sorry cook has left. I wanted so much to tell her what a good dinner she prepared." Without dropping a chore, the waitress chirped, "Service wasn't bad either."

In their "People are talking about" dept., Harper's Bazaar will certainly have something to write about next month, that's right on its own front stoop... namely, the monstrosity of art, Dal's wife. Don't miss this one, even if you have to peek at it in the drugstore. Or better still, if you have a dentist appointment, take it along and look at it while he's banging away at your molars... he won't have to tell you to keep your mouth open... you won't be able to shut it for at least 15 minutes while you're looking at the fantastic thing.

In the same issue, and QUITE a contrast to Dal's screwball effort, is a charming picture of Mrs. Henry Ford II... which, incidentally, doesn't do her justice as grandma would say. The Ford face is among our favorite faces... so we take umbrage when the photographers don't "do right by our Ann."

IMPRESSIONS

MRS. JOHN GARLINGHOUSE: Walking encyclopedia... Ale... Fox Hunts... Malaga grapes... Rugged furniture... MRS. WILLIAM CURRAN: Peppermint sticks... Black lace panties... Sea Foam... Jive... Buster Brown suits... MRS. ERNEST KANZLER: Gowns by Valentine... Code messages... Elizabethan houses... Iced tea, with lemon... Windsor Rose nail polish... MRS. CARTER SALES: Kipling's poems... Turtle-neck sweaters... Bicycle-built-for-two... Sarsaparilla... Hamburger and onions... MRS. ROBERT MARTIN: Circus ponies... Pinwheels... Raspberry sherbet... chiffon scarfs in myriad shades of blue... Lucite luggage...

We JUST found out that Ted Grace who commentates at 11 p. m. over WJR, is none other than the outrageously handsome son of Ted Grace of advertising fame. He sounds so much older than he is (o'er the air waves) that we practically bet our shirt it couldn't be the same "little" boy we knew years ago when he lived in G. P. Shores. He probably wouldn't remember it... but when he was in short pants and we were in long skirts... he gave us a step throat (by way of a water glass, in case you're wondering) and it layed us low for a long, long time. We forgive you Ted... on account you sound as good as you look!

Somehow or other, our ears got tangled up in the Junior League program for children, presented every Saturday morning long before our eyes are open. If we hadn't been too sleepy, we'd have turned it off when we heard it was for kiddies... but we didn't turn it off and we're glad. It (the one we heard) was simply delightful and we don't see why the J. L. stresses the child angle. Grown-ups would love it... just as they love "Alice in Wonderland."

READ "Fabulous Florida"

by **JOHN M. CARLISLE**

John M. Carlisle, News roving reporter who covered the war fronts in Europe and battles of the 32nd in the Pacific, is now in "Fabulous Florida" which in his own words is enjoying the "wackiest and daffiest winter season" in its history.

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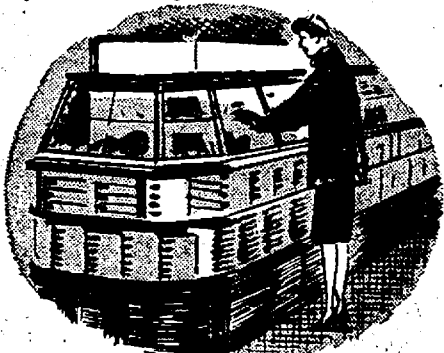
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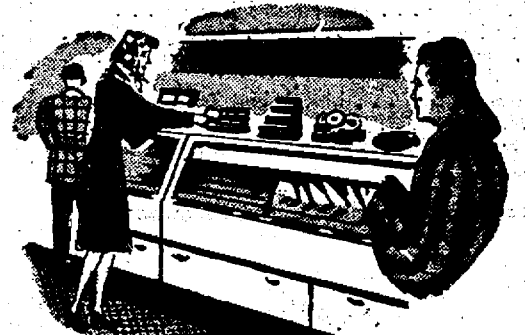
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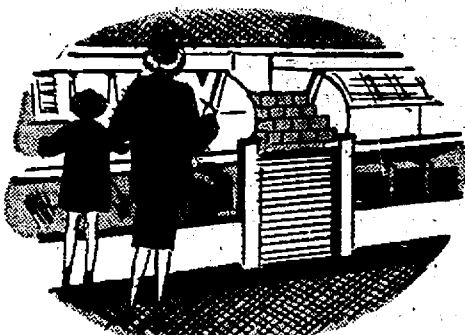
Come in today and see A&P's new, modern Super Market with its many innovations that make shopping quicker and easier... give you fresh foods really fresh. You'll agree that for good eating at modest cost... it pays to shop at your new Grosse Pointe A&P Super Market!



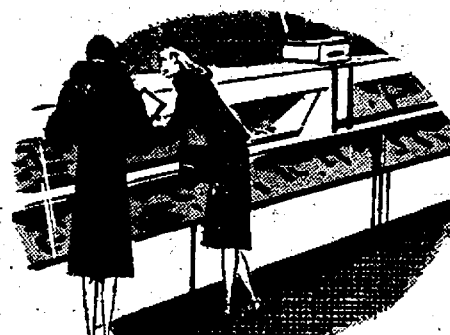
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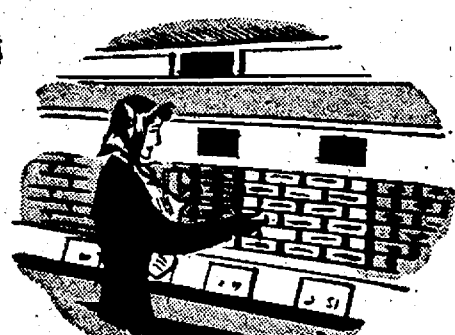
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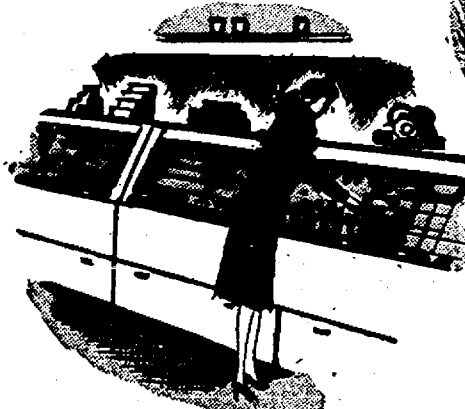
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WE ARE SORRY

It has come to our attention that thru circumstances beyond our control, some Grosse Pointe residents failed to receive their invitations in time to attend the opening of the new A&P Super Market at 17120 Kercheval Avenue, Tuesday evening, February 19. We are sorry that this happened and cordially invite everyone to visit us at any time.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by
Jane Schermerhorn

Headed toward Miami Beach today... Are the newly wedded Arthur J. Rohde... she was the former Virginia Rabaut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rabaut... and Mr. R. who until recently was a Grosse Pointe, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rohde... Their marriage took place at the Whittier on Wednesday... following which they left on their Southern wedding trip... This Thursday evening... Mrs. Rohde's brother-in-law and sister... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Conlan of Cincinnati... were hosts at a large dinner party to compliment the couple... They will make their home in the Whittier Apartments upon their return from the South...

MISS FOSTER TO GIVE 1946 MAY PARTY
Just about the biggest social news of this new peacetime comes with the announcement... that Miss Annie Ward Foster's annual May Party will be held once again... The date is May 17... and the place: the Crystal ballroom of Masonic Temple... The last May Party... held before the War... was the Silver May Party... when society flocked to old Arcadia to make social history... Society was represented from grandma... to tiniest budlet (aged about three or four)... And soon after... the stag line... so important to May Parties... went off to World War II... Because of the war... the May Parties were discontinued until peace...

CREATED BY DEMAND
From foxholes... and service clubs all over the world... during the war... Came letters from the erstwhile steffine to Miss Foster... They were filled with nostalgic memories of dancing school days... and May Parties of other years... To a man... the soldiers and sailors and marines wrote, "I can hear the March of the Toys right now as I recall the last May Party"... So Miss Foster was determined that her boys should have a May Party at the earliest opportunity... and that will be May 17...

DEBS COVET GRAND MARCH LEAD
Just as glamorous is this news to the debutantes... For no greater honor can befall a season's deb than to be chosen to lead the grand March of a Foster May Party... The girls who have led the March in other years ago from Detroit's most distinguished families... They include: Mrs. Edsel Ford... Mrs. Carter Sales... Mrs. Frederick S. Ford... Mrs. George Porter McMahon... Mrs. George C. Booth... Mrs. Edwin Wilcox... Mrs. Storm Vandervee... Mrs. Clarkson Worman III... Mrs. James Brockbridge (Anne Krasge)... One year... four debutantes shared the honor of leading the grand March... they called themselves the Annie Ward Girls and were: Mrs. Samuel H. Bell (Virginia Ford)... Mrs. Alex Weiner (Ellenore Stone Brown)... the late Mrs. Paul Deming, Jr. (Mary Mitchell)... and Mrs. Jonathan Letimer (Ellen Peabody)... (There were actually six Annie Ward Girls, but Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr. and Mrs. Frederick Letimer were away at school)... the girls wore their white debutante gowns embroidered in rhinestones...

QUEENS OF FORMER MAY PARTIES
Others who have led Grand Marches are: Mrs. Spencer Davis... Mrs. Alvan Macaulay, Jr... Mrs. George V. Candler... Mrs. Howard Bingham... Mrs. Charles Milligan Tenney... Mrs. Frank Mitchell... Mrs. James H. Gordon III... Mrs. Rummy Gage... Mrs. Arthur Douglas, Jr... Mrs. William H. Berg... Mrs. Robert Scripps... and Mrs. Richard M. Spitzley... This May Party of 1946 should be the most joyous and brilliant of them all...

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Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Arthur J. Rohde



Before her marriage on Wednesday MRS. ARTHUR J. ROHDE was Virginia Rabaut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rabaut. Mr. Rohde is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rohde. Following their Southern wedding trip they will make their home in the Whittier.

Photo by Preston Sweet

During their recent visit to the Pointe MR. and MRS. FRANK COKE, of Biltmore, N. C., were feted at numerous gatherings of old friends from Asheville. Their hosts, MRS. CARTER SALES, of E. Jefferson avenue, entertained at a dinner party, while the THOMAS F. PADDOCKS, of Touraine road, honored them at breakfast in their home.

A late winter trip will be launched by MR. and MRS. WILLIAM MOORE JOY, and their daughters, PATSY and JOSEPHINE, of Cloverly road, in March. The foursome have taken a cottage at Sea Island, where they will migrate for six or eight weeks.

MR. and MRS. HENRY E. BODMAN have transferred their vacation site from Fort Lauderdale to Punta Gorda, Fla., and the JOSEPH B. SCHLOTSMAN, who spent a fortnight in St. Petersburg and Clearwater, have likewise arrived in Punta Gorda.

Home again are the EDWARD L. BOOKS, of Neff road. They traveled to Beach of Pines in Grand Bend, Ont. for a week's stay with Mr. Book's parents, MR. and MRS. J. BURGESS BOOK, JR.

Headquarters for Pointe folk in Miami Beach is the ROY FRUEHAUF home. Recent guests of Mrs. F. were MR. and MRS. HARLOW STAHL and their daughter, ANN, MRS. ELMER HOWELL, MR. and MRS. GEORGE GAGNIER and their son, FRED, MR. and MRS. ELMER TUTTLE and MRS. CARL STEWART. More of the Fruehauf clan, MRS. HARVEY FRUEHAUF and her daughter, BARBARA, are also wintering at Miami Beach.

Out at Palm Springs, Calif., BILL BREER is recuperating from that long stint of Army service, including a year and a half in the ETO. He headed West after a stay with his parents, MR. and MRS. CARL BREER, of Windmill Pointe drive.

A trio settling on Bedford road comprises the WILLIAM McMILLAN family—former Navy Lieut. McMillan, Mrs. M. and their daughter, JULIANNA. They have just arrived from Houston, Tex. to make their home here near Mr. McMillan's parents, the JAMES THAYER McMILLANS, of Bedford road.

Quail-shooting has attracted many Pointers to Safford, Ala., where the HARRY S. FINKENSTADTS, of Woodland place, their son, JIM, the HOWARD F. SMITHS and MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER, JR. were among the recent shooters. Jim also had a trip to Boca Grande, Fla. before returning home.

The week-end brought a gala family reunion to the ALLAN A. WALES' household on Lodge drive, with their two daughters and their husbands, LIEUT. COL. and MRS. IRVING L. STRADER and MR. and MRS. GEORGE D. MOFFET, JR., on deck. The colonel is just back from three and a half years overseas.

Two Pointers in the East are MRS. ERNEST KANZLER and MRS. ALLAN SHELLEN, who are spending a few days in New York.

After bidding her house guests, MR. and MRS. PAUL SEABRASE, farewell, MRS. CHUBBY HOLM MACDONALD, of Mirabeau place, hopped a train for Palm Springs, Calif., where she is staying with her mother, MRS. NOBLE C. BANKS.

JOHN P. FRAZER, JR. was a recent host in his home on Washington road to celebrate his release from the Army after serving overseas 18 months as a sergeant.

In Miami Beach MRS. RICHARD K. DEGENER, of McMillan road, and MRS. LAWRENCE G. PEEZ, of Bishop road, are vacationing for three weeks.

Mary Rummel spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rummel, 208 McKinley Road. She was recently elected president of the Rho Gamma chapter of Chi Omega, and president of the Pan Hellenic Council at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan.

Down Mexico way are the JOSEPH R. PARKERS, whose twins, PAMELA and JOE, are staying with their grandparents, MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. WEBBER, of Lake Shore road, while the former Navy man and his wife vacation South of the border.

A family reunion is in progress in MRS. STANDISH BACKUS' Lake Shore road home, with her son-in-law and daughter, COL. and MRS. ALFRED L. MARKS, here from Winter Park, Fla. Another daughter, MRS. EDWARD H. JEWETT, arrived from Lapeer for a fortnight.

MRS. HARVEY L. KIMBERLY and her daughter, AVERY LYNN, of Touraine road, have returned from their trek to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Also home again is MRS. THEODORE OSIUS, of Washington road, who was the guest of MR. and MRS. WALLACE GIBSON in New York.

Braving Pointe winter blasts again after an interlude in Florida, MR. and MRS. HAROLD BEATTY are back in their Pine court home. They were the guests of Mr. Beatty's parents, the HAROLD C. BEATTYS, of Skaneateles, N. Y., and Naples, Fla. and went down for the wedding of his sister, LAURA, to LIEUT. DAVID FORSYTH ANTHONY.

From Effingham, Ill. MRS. FRANK MITCHELL and her two small daughters accompanied Mrs. Mitchell's mother, MRS. HELEN MACFIE WALKER, of McKinley road, back to the Pointe. The Mitchells are planning to move to Leland, Mich. in a few weeks.

MRS. GEORGE P. CAULKINS and her son, JACK, of Rivard boulevard, have returned from a jaunt to Mt. Vernon, O., where they visited Mrs. C.'s son-in-law and daughter, the REX LAMBS, JR.

LUCIENE DEMONFORT, pianist with the Columbia Concert group in New York has returned to her home at 1117 Grayton road for the meeting of the Music Teachers National Association Musical Society.

MR. and MRS. HENRY SHELLEN, of Rathbone place, are settled in the Kawama Club at Veradero, Cuba for six weeks.

More Pointers who have chosen Florida for their winter vacation spot include MR. and MRS. JAMES S. HOLDEN, of Washington road, who are relaxing at Punta Gorda, and the CAMERON B. WATERMANS, of Lincoln road.

LEONTINE KEANE, of Harvard road, has joined forces with FLORENCE SMITH and her brother, PAUL, of Windsor, for a journey to Mt. Tremblant, where they will meet other Pointe skiers. Leontine's brother, CPL. HENRY KEANE, has his release from the Air Corps after two years at Wright Field.

Before MRS. BENJAMIN S. WARREN, of Lake Shore road, left for Boca Raton, Fla. to visit MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER, MRS. JAMES O. MURFIN honored her at a dinner and bridge session in her home.

On the occasion of their first wedding anniversary, Mr. and MRS. R. P. BAUBIE issued invites for a cocktail gathering in their home on Trembley road.

Helen Bayne Prepares For April 30 Wedding

Nuptials to Be Held in Morning Service at St. Clair de Montefalco Church; Reception at the Boat Club

Pre-nuptial plans and parties occupy every moment of bride-elect Helen Ann Bayne's busy schedule these days as her April 30 wedding to Richard A. Scharge nears.

Helen Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan P. Bayne, of Berkshire road, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scharge, of Devonshire road. Theirs will be a morning service in St. Clair de Montefalco Church, to be followed by a reception in the Detroit Boat Club.

Two matrons of honor and three bridesmaids will attend Helen Ann. The bridegroom-elect's sister, Mrs. John F. Geymann, and Mrs. James E. Coyle, of Washington, will be the honor matrons, and Mrs. John A. Farley, June Dittmer and Barbara Reynolds, the bridesmaids.

John F. Geymann will serve as best man, and Mr. Scharge has asked Peter Bayer, Jack Weigel, Bill Staperfenne and Joseph Schrage, his cousin, to usher. Last week Mrs. Earl Mossner and Mrs. Joseph Fiest feted the bride-to-be at a luncheon and handkerchief shower in the Detroit Yacht Club.

Saturday noon Mrs. Arthur Schrage was hostess at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower in the Detroit Athletic Club, for which Helen Ann chose a black frock with a wine-colored bodice embroidered in black sequins, a small black sequin hat and a corsage of purple orchids.

On the guest list were Mrs. Bayne, Mrs. Schrage, Mrs. Earl Mossner, Mrs. Joseph Fiest, Mrs. Joseph Schrage, Mrs. Joseph Schrage, Jr., Mrs. Marce Berbest, Mrs. Joseph Pulte, Mrs. Anthony Pulte, Mrs. Philip Van

St. Joseph Carmelite Guild Holds Bridge Party

The St. Joseph Carmelite Guild is having a St. Joseph-St. Patrick celebration at a desert bridge party, March 5 at 1 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lynn Beadle of Cadieux Road. All members are asked to attend and to bring a friend.

Phyllis Carl Is Pledged At Michigan State College

Phyllis Carl, Grosse Pointe sophomore at Michigan State College, has been pledged by Delta Gamma Mu, women's national fencing honorary. The sorority pledged 13 women students at a recent ceremony. Miss Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carl of 943 Lincoln road, is majoring in home economics.

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

Pointe AMVS Women Produce Humorous Skit

Playlet Highlights Annual Meeting at Mrs. Sheldon's Home; Organization Members Played Parts

The women of the Pointe AMVS interspersed some humor with the annual meeting held Wednesday at Mrs. Alger Sheldon's home on Lakeshore drive as a relaxing contrast to the serious import of the work they have been engaged in for so long during the war.

A humorous skit had been prepared, as the composite effort of the amateur playwrights, which accentuated the humorous incidents which had appeared in the regular daily work of the organization. The actors, made up of the active workers in the organization, appeared in their regular AMVS uniforms and were assigned to specified parts in the quarters which had been simulated in Mrs. Sheldon's music room.

A girl answered perplexing inquiries over the phone, "bonds" were sold and "drives" arranged all in due order, not omitting the humorous incidents that so frequently accompanied the work in the real undertakings in the recent past.

Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford was the manager of the affair, presented under the capable stage direction of Mrs. Gage.

Southeastern Women's Club Holds Lecture at St. Marks

At a meeting of the Southeastern Women's Club on March 4 at 1:30 at St. Marks Methodist Church, members and guests will enjoy a lecture on "Glassware and China," given by Mrs. Ruth Smiley of the J. L. Hudson Company.

She will also demonstrate informal displays of table settings. The hostesses are Mrs. Jesse Cloud, Mrs. Alex Gillies, and Mrs. Joseph Robinson.

Another Pointe of View

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MESSAGE FROM RED CROSS
Mrs. Forman Johnston . . . who is chairman for the Grosse Pointe Area in the Red Cross 1946 Fund Campaign (which begins March 1 and continues through the month) needs more volunteers to help with the Pointe's house-to-house canvass.
Following is the list of her co-chairmen with telephone numbers and the areas they represent . . . anyone who can aid in the drive is urged to call the co-chairman in her district:
Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, NI. 2630, Grosse Pointe Park; Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, LE. 6898, Grosse Pointe City; Mrs. Edgar Fink, TU. 2-0026, Grosse Pointe Farms; Mrs. Lloyd Hooper, NI. 1982, Grosse Pointe Shores; Mrs. Augustus Ledyard, NI. 2540, Grosse Pointe Woods; Mrs. Caroline Gersting, PI. 4126, Grosse Pointe Township.

SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Bits from here and there:
Lieut. Comm. and Mrs. Charles Creedon have sold their Cloverly road home and have taken an apartment at the Whit-tier . . . Mrs. Creedon left Thursday to spend a few weeks in Winter Haven, Fla. . . Mrs. Jewett Dwyer of Lake Shore road entertained at a supper party for Mrs. C. before her departure.

The Thomas F. Staleys (he was stationed here during the war) are here from Rye, N. Y., for the week-end . . . the house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer of Ridge road . . . to compliment their guests the Sherers will give a small dinner party Saturday evening . . . On Friday evening, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Hartzell will be hosts for the Staleys . . .

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Florance Jackman To Wed March 2

Florance Jackman, daughter of Mrs. T. P. Jackman, of Neff road, and the late Mr. Jackman, has completed plans for her March 2 marriage to Harvey Edward Zens, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Zens, of Harvard road. Father Richard Parrish will officiate at the ceremony in St. Paul's church.

Matron of honor for Florance will be Mrs. Chilton I. Drysdale, with Mary Ann Dewey, Lorraine Byer and Mrs. Philip C. Wenzel serving as bridesmaids.

Jack Zens will be best man for his brother, Mr. Drysdale, Jack Moore, Mr. Wenzel, Bud Nichols and Tom Jackman will seat the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Zens will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner in the Whittier this evening, and Mrs. Drysdale entertained at the spinster dinner in her home on Courville road last night.

William A. Gant Jr. Weds Maxine Kenyon in N. Mexico

Our Lady of Guadalupe in Clovis, N. M. was the scene of the recent marriage of Maxine Kenyon and Corp. William A. Gant Jr.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenyon of Portales, N. M. and Corp Gant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gant Sr. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

After a brief honeymoon, the newlyweds will make their home temporarily at the air base in San Antonio, Texas, where Corp Gant is now stationed.

Bethany Ladies Group To Sponsor Book Review

Bethany Ladies' Group No. 3 is sponsoring a luncheon and book review: Tuesday, March 19 at 12:00 noon at the church on Chatsworth and Outer Drive. Mrs. Wieduttes, well known literary critic, will review "The Gauntlet".

According to Mrs. E. Fach, a bake sale will be held in conjunction with the luncheon. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Mischievous Youngsters Snowball Autos, Windows

The intermittent thawing of the snow in recent days has been too tempting for many of the youngsters hereabout and complaints have poured into the police departments of snowballing at automobiles and frequently through house windows.

Complaints of this character have come from Kercheval and University place, from 629 Rivard, 627 Washington and at numerous points where flying snowballs have made life miserable for motorists.

February Bride



Before her wedding on Feb. 18 Mrs. George A. Thomson was MARY ALICE TURRILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Turrill, of Brys drive. Mr. Thomson is the son of Alfred Thomson, of Alter road. The young couple repeated their vows in the home of the bride's parents and are motoring North for their wedding trip.

John Henderson photo

Girl Scouts Hold Big Family Dinner

Girl Scouts of Troop 257 of Grosse Pointe Woods chose Washington's birthday for a family dinner which was held at the Mason School last Friday night.

And they really meant a "family dinner" for even the brothers and sisters were invited. The party was a fine example of cooperation. The girls in the troop planned the entertainment. They were assisted in their planning of the meal by a committee headed by Mrs. T. E. Foster.

The other members of her committee were Mrs. Glenn Helms and Mrs. J. Broughton. The mothers provided the food and the fathers cooperated by gorging on a delicious dinner.

All of the girls participated in the evening's entertainment; some by putting on a style show and others by displaying their talents such as piano solos, vocal solos, and tap dancing.

The leader, Mrs. Harry Findlay, chose this opportunity to present hard earned badges, and awards, and the girls really strutted!

There were about seventy people present to enjoy the fun and everyone voted for a repeat performance.

AN APPEAL, PLEASE!

The day may not be far off when any American with a sweet tooth can sit down at any soda fountain in the land, order an apple soda, an appleade, or a double-dip apple sundae—and get it! Dr. Roy Marshall, professor of horticulture at Michigan State College, says that apple syrup may be used to make an apple juice drink that possesses all the characteristics of "natural" apple juice, or in sodas and sundaes.

Pointers Attend Marygrove Prom

Last Friday evening was a gala one for a group of young Pointers who gathered in Tweed Baker's home on Bishop road for cocktails before going on to the Marygrove J-Prom.

Tweed's date was Jack Alef, and her guests included Lenora Lagrou with Fred Stone; Barbara Kennedy and Henry Melton; Rosemary Selbert and Barney Doch; Zennie Panfil and Ed Goerke; Rosemary Sarb and Mike O'Brien; Margaret Jane Berg and Jack Collins, and Leo Hillebrand.

After the dancing session, Rosemary Selbert invited the same group to her Berkshire road residence for buffet supper. Evan Irving and John Kelly were also on hand for the festivity.

Oberlin Club Holds Dinner Meeting

Members of the Detroit Oberlin Club will meet for their annual dinner Wednesday evening, March 6 at 6:30 p. m. in the Wardell-Sheraton Hotel.

Ernest Hatch Wilkins, president of Oberlin College, who is retiring after 19 years of service, will be guest of honor.

Alumni secretary Tom Harris will also come from the college to report on news of the campus.

Mark Kalbelesch is chairman of the committee for arranging the dinner, and reservations may be made through him, or by calling Mrs. Karl Firsh, social chairman, at NI. 6731.

Alger Munt to Address Horticultural Society

Alger G. Munt, president of the Bloomfield Hills and District Horticultural Society, will be guest speaker at a meeting to be held Thursday evening, March 7th, at 8:00 o'clock at The Neighborhood Club, Grosse Pointe, under the sponsorship of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society.

Mr. Munt is superintendent of the George G. Booth Estate at Cranbrook and will talk on "Pruning and Spraying," touching upon the problems that are met in fruit growing. He will give a practical demonstration of correct methods of pruning.

Mary Alice Turrill Weds Alfred Thomson

Simple Evening Ceremony and Reception Held in the Bride's Home; Leave for Short Honeymoon

Simplicity keyed the evening ceremony which united Mary Alice Turrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Turrill, of Brys drive, and George A. Thomson, son of Alfred Thomson, of Alter road, in marriage Monday, Feb. 18.

The Rev. Andrew Rauth performed the 7 o'clock service in the bride's home.

For her wedding Mary Alice selected bridal robes of white satin and chiffon, fashioned with tiny turn-back collar, cap sleeves and full skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a halo of starched net, and her flowers were white orchids.

Kathryn Turrill was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of pale green satin with a lace bodice and bouffant skirt. Her headress was a cap of green tulle, and she carried an arrangement of pink carnations.

Best man for Mr. Thomson was Arthur Newman.

Mrs. Turrill wore a corsage of yellow daffodils with her brown crepe dress when she welcomed her guests.

A small reception in the Turrill home followed the ceremony. The new Mr. and Mrs. Thomson left for a northern motor trip, after which they will return to make their home in Detroit.

St. Joseph Mercy Auxiliary Prepares for Elections

The regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will be held at the nurse's home on Wednesday, March 6, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. John C. Biecker, president, will preside. Preparations for the coming election of new officers will be completed.

The members will also discuss plans for a benefit party to be held at the Metropolitan Building on March 11. Mrs. William A. Gant and Mrs. Staton J. Phillips will be hostesses for the day.

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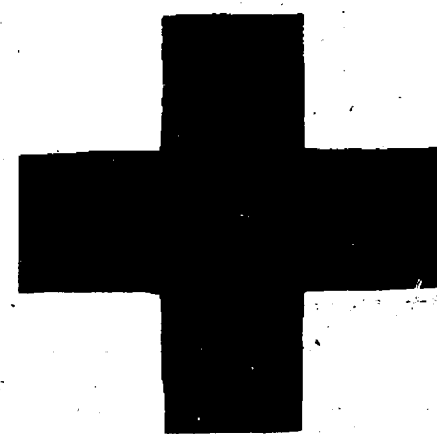
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First Deb Engagement Announced at Party

Margaret Ann Whitehead's Betrothal to Woodruff Boyd Crouse Revealed on February 23

When Margaret Ann Whitehead revealed her betrothal to Woodruff Boyd Crouse Saturday evening, she became the first engaged deb of the current season.

Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer Whitehead, made the announcement at a cocktail gathering of the family and close friends in their home on Cloverly road. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beecher Crouse, of Provencal road.

The young bride-to-be chose a gay candy-striped dress of taffeta in red, white and gray shades in which to greet her guests. She pinned a corsage of gardenias to it.

Her mother wore a short black satin dinner gown.

Ann's schools included Grosse Pointe Country Day and the Barmore School in New York. She is a member of Tau Beta Association and the Junior League. Mrs. Whitehead introduced her to society at a tea early last fall.

Woodruff is a former private first class who served with the First Infantry Division in the Southwest Pacific for two years. He received his discharge from the Army Dec. 23. Before enlisting, he attended St. George's School in Newport, R. I.

The couple have made no wedding plans.

English Bride



T/4 William F. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freer W. Armstrong, of Fair court, obtained a month's leave from his occupation duties in Germany to marry Audrey May Carver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carver, of West Derby, Liverpool, England. The ceremony was performed in St. Andrew's Church in Clubmoor, England, Saturday, Feb. 23 at 12:30 noon. The sergeant took his bride to Edinburgh, Scotland for a wedding trip and plans to return with her to the Pointe soon.

Michigan Crippled Children League Meeting at City Club

The Michigan League for Crippled Children meeting will be held at The Women's City Club Friday, March 8th at 2 p.m. Mrs. Helen Hungerford, program chairman, will present Columnist Miss Vera Brown, her topic "The Jungle."

Mrs. Julius L. Becker, President, will preside.

Pointe Youngsters Start Kindergarten Schooling

Beginning their school days as new members of Mrs. Donna King's kindergarten are the following pupils: Virginia Cook, Punchy Andrews, Joan Austin, Duane Balcerski, Barbara Bashara, Dar Brown, Barbara Conder, Bruce Conder, Jim Cooper, Phyllis Druchenberg, Buddy Drettmann, Butchy Hays, Mary Kay Hynes, Pankas Malcom, Ted Medlin, Sharon Parsons, Judy Poppin, Sally Ruen, Margaret Sherwood, Joe Sinclair and Joan Sweet.

ODD FACT

To aid a cat dying of a rare blood disease, a second cat gave his pal a blood transfusion.

Basil O'Connor Town Hall Guest

A large audience at Detroit Town Hall will hear Basil O'Connor, national chairman of both the Red Cross and the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, Wednesday morning, March 6, at 11 o'clock in the Fisher theater. The distinguished president of the nation's greatest humanitarian agencies will speak on "Post-war Plans for the Red Cross."

Although the internationally known Executive talks frequently on the air, and at nationally sponsored gatherings, his rigorous schedule permits few personal appearances. His engagement at the Forum will be of particular interest to hundreds of Red Cross workers in the Detroit area who will meet their chief for the first time.

O'Connor's appointment to the top Red Cross post was made by President Roosevelt after he had served the country for many years as national head of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Following the lecture, the speaker will conduct a question period in which he will answer queries relative to special problems which the Red Cross must meet in its postwar plan for relieving the suffering in Europe.

Tallyho-Hum

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a suit of her husbands she thought she had sent to the scrap drive. I, myself, found a pressing-iron I lost in Budapest, five years ago. Let me know what you girls had.

Something very erudite has come under my eye. A MR. BURGER writing in the NEW YORK TIMES, says that it is just eight times harder to get your face on a U. S. coin, in general circulation, than it is to get in the WHITE HOUSE. FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT is only the fourth president to be so honored. LINCOLN appeared on one-cent pieces in 1909. GEORGE WASHINGTON was honored by a quarter in 1932 and JEFFERSON got the nickel in 1938. Doesn't look too encouraging for MR. TRUMAN.

As I passed ST. PATRICK'S Cathedral today, I passed to watch the work going on. Across the street, BEST & CO. are building, and the blasting has weakened the spire of the church to the point that some of the cathedral is now encased in steel tubing, while workmen strengthen the whole building. It is a tremendous undertaking—and hammering and movement go on incessantly. It doesn't bother the pigeons the Pigeons don't worry! For years ST. PATS has tried to nudge the birds over to SALES-FIFTH AVE. or to the great statue of ATLAS, directly across the street. THAT would be ideal—but no dice. The church authorities even cemented six-inch verticle pilars in the arches which form the cathedral doors, but the pigeons didn't go. The pigeons LIKE ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL—they aim to stay.

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KISS OF DEATH

By LAWRENCE RANDALL
As Told to Mary Madison

(Continued from Last Week)

He nodded. "Looks that way. It was a planned substitution. No one could have known I intended to show those pearls. But they carried the fakes, waiting a long chance to switch them."

"What are you going to do about them," I asked.

"I'm going out to tell Fay Ames they're missing. They're a fifty thousand dollar police exhibit. Legally, they belong to her as Miranda's beneficiary. First I want to ask you a question."

"You don't think I stole them?" I gasped.

"Stole is an unpleasant word." Carroll was being very stern and efficient. "It occurred to me, after some of Cornelius Dunn's weird manipulations in this case that you might have been acting under orders. There might be a reason why he wanted this pearl investigation stopped."

"I didn't take them. You'll have to believe me."

"I do. I had to ask you, though, to satisfy myself," he said. There was sandpaper in his voice. "I don't mind telling you, Randall, I'm fed up to the teeth with this case. I don't like the way things are running. I don't like this idea that the largest taxpayer can't be wrong. I don't like this brocaded Barbary Coast that Fay Ames seems to be running. There's still

such a thing as obstructing justice."

The phone cut into his outburst with staccato insistence. I picked it up.

Mabel said, "That Mr. Sixty is here. Shall I send him up to your apartment?"

"Yes, Mabel," I said. "Send him right up."

A few moments later Carroll ushered Sixty into my bedroom. The jagged face was the same but the scenery he wore was not his own. Draped on his cheap figure was an expensively custom-cut camel's hair coat. On his wrist

was a costly looking watch. The custom tailored coat didn't go with the cut-rate figure. The wrist watch was too effete a model for a cab driver. These props I knew instantly were the duplicates of ones I'd seen yesterday in The Derby Hotel on Karl Karlson.

I wouldn't have thought he'd so brazenly appear in them. I suppose he could no more have left that camel's hair coat home than a chorus girl could leave a new litter of silver foxes on a day so hot she should have had them muzzled and on a leash.

"Sit down, Sixty," I suggested. He covered my bandaged head with a shifty eye. "Have a little trouble?"

"Yes," I admitted. "A little trouble."

He didn't make further inquiries. A little trouble was no novelty in the circles and triangles in which Sixty moved.

He said: "I'm here on business. I won't be a minute."

He stretched a hand toward me with a tightly folded paper. I opened it. It was my check. The one I'd given him for "expenses" at The Derby yesterday.

"Wait a minute, Sixty. I don't want this back. What's up? You were glad to get this yesterday."

"This is today. I changed my mind," he said, with an uneasy glance at Carroll.

"You mean somebody changed it for you, don't you Sixty?" Does this mean you're reneging on your identification of Karl Karlson as the man who drove to the Grosse Pointe Golf Club?

Sixty nodded. "You got the idea surrounded."

"But you can't do that," Carroll jashed out at him. "You made a police statement and you've got to stick to it. You're a state's witness now."

"All I did was cook up a story, and you're stuck with it," he sneered at Carroll.

"But we can hold you for perjury," Carroll threatened.

"I ain't as feeble minded as you wish I was. You can't hold me for perjury and you know it. I wasn't on no witness stand in no

court when I talked yesterday. I was just broke, and being broke is an awful shot of dope to a guy's imagination. I just made up the whole story after I read that reward bait. You can't hold me for nothing."

He was lying. And he knew that both Carroll and I knew he was lying. But he had something and someone on his side that made him defiant.

I said: "How come you're wearing duplicates of Karl Karlson's coat and wrist watch?"

"Two things I'd wanted all my life was a camel's hair coat and a wrist watch, like his, but mine. Now I got 'em. There ain't no law against wearing them, is there?"

Carroll snorted in an ugly laugh. Sixty's face flushed. He could have stood a police beating in his stride; a police roar of laughter scorched his pride. He turned on his heel and was gone. Carroll made no move to follow him.

I said: "I don't follow you, Carroll. Now he's gone God knows where."

Carroll shrugged, picked up his hat and tugged sharply at the brim. "He's small time in this set-up. We can pick him up any time. They've got a standing charge against him."

Carroll's face was pale with sleeplessness, his cheeks the stretched gray of drum skins over his thin bones, but his eyes were astoundingly alive with determination.

"Are you going to stay home today?" he asked at the door, "or do you want to meet me at the Club at ten thirty. They've got a rehearsal set for that hour. I want to see Sue Manchester. You'd be a help. I think the little Boston T.N.T. bag goes for you."

"I'll be there, Carroll."

When Carroll left, I found a scissors, started cutting and unsnatching the bandage on my head. I'd have to get along without this turban. I had to look natural, if possible noachalant, in public. I could pull the brim of a soft hat down over my temple.

I sat down, holding the bomb of my throbbing head in my hands. Too bad they had to pick the head for the target just when I needed most to use it. I tried to line up the ugly chain of events of the past few days.

First, someone murdered Miranda. Someone had stolen her picture from my room. Someone had knocked out Sneed; then caused her to disappear. Someone had stolen the pearls found on Miranda's body, stolen them right under Carroll's eye. And someone had slugged me. Someone. It clattered like an ominous refrain in my brain.

One thing was clear: Miranda was dead. Sneed was probably dead. It was no longer merely a matter of my own urge to get Miranda's murderer. He obviously had the same urge to get me. If I didn't kill him first, I was due to be killed myself.

Chapter 13

The Wages of Synecdoche. At ten twenty five I swung my car into the deserted parking horse-shoe at the Grosse Pointe Golf Club. Walking by the rows of giant dahlias, exploding in surreal colors, I had the same dull sensation that invariably smote me, sneaking up on this hotbed of culture.

Over on the steps of the caddy house Birdie Maclean was cleaning up a set of golf clubs. I hid at him and walked over. He said he'd been spending all his spare time listening to music on the radio and playing over old records but he hadn't yet heard the tune he'd awakened to on the morning of Miranda's murder.

In the club lounge I picked up a house phone, got the housekeeper on the line. She said Ebba Strum came to work at five o'clock in the afternoon. I could see Ebba then.

Carroll was waiting for me, amid the tints of chint that led to the ballroom. He gave me a thin grin.

"They've started rehearsing," he said. "I want to study this outfit again. I've got a hunch churning in my head. Speaking of head, how is yours?"

(Continued Next Week)

Newlyweds Cut Cake



MR. AND MRS. LEON T. MARTIN cutting their wedding cake at the reception held at the Wardell-Sheraton following their marriage Saturday, February 23. Following the reception the couple entrained for Chicago where they will honeymoon.

Mr. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Martin of Kensington, Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Martin, nee Elizabeth Ann Peoples, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Chapin of Columbiaville, Michigan.

Photo by Fred Ruinells

Good Points and Bad

by RAY HENRY

The Feed Bag

WHEN MRS. STANLEY FER-ARIS makes pancakes, they're so good your tummy bows and tips its hat. We did a bit of sleuthing to find out what makes them so good and found she makes them of vegetable flour and soy bean milk. It's a specialty for diets and convalescents, but the way Hazel flips them out, you enjoy 'em, hale and hearty. Chop Suey by MRS. WALTER ZIMMERMAN is something to write about. One reason it's so good is because she uses twice as much beef as veal. Instead of rice, she serves mashed potatoes, and East and West really meet when she covers good old American spuds with Oriental gravy. To the Spaghetti Experts of the Pointe, add A. D. HARRIS, of Roosevelt, and son JIMMY, duly attested, and sworn to by C. A. DEAN, JR. and JACK ALLEN after partaking at great length (about ten yards of spaghetti each) of the Harris specialty last week. Since fireman BILL (KID) GLEASON retired from kitchen duty at the Farms Fire Station, the boys have missed his fine beef stew. When Kid makes a stew, he puts everything in it but the fire truck.

You know the trick of putting a spot of sherry in cream soups? Put it in just before you take the soup off the burner. Personally, your scribe thinks it's a "Bad Pointe"—doesn't like the taste of it, and prefers his sherry straight—before the soup course. But here are a couple of wine tricks the Missus does in our kitchen that puts her in the Waldorf class. She bastes a beef roast with Muscatel, and a roast chicken with Muscatel—for the same reason that you baste a ham with pineapple or pineapple juice—for better taste and flavor. And she adds a couple tablespoons of Muscatel when baking apples or stewing prunes—it's so easy and so good.

This & That.

THE BIGGEST, little real estate deal in the Pointe occurred recently when barber SAM BARKER purchased 5 feet of Kercheval Avenue business frontage in Rockefeller Center. . . . TRUMAN'S grain edict, unless changed, will effect the distillation of gin more than any other alcoholic beverage—fewer martinis and tom collins this summer. . . . Incidentally, contrary to a Detroit columnist's report, "Lost Weekend" has not cut down drink sales in downtown spots. Places, where business is off, charge it directly to automotive strikes. . . . MRS. FRANK SCOTT CLARK, of Notre Dame, doesn't have a stand in line of stockings. Her son, HUGH, sent her two precious pair—all silk—from Panama. And then Hugh and Florence, now living in Chicago, recently presented the Clarks with something more precious than nylons—a grandchild, a little fellow named GEORGE MICHAEL. . . . DR. ROSS J. SLINGER lost his dog, a five month's old beagle hound. Missing two weeks now, finders must

zer, Dave Sutter, and Jim Crow eagerly awaiting the next dance.

After the dance, MARTHA JOHNSON'S home was the scene of much activity. Martha was with Bob Smith, Carrie Carter with Chud Edwards, Carol McPherson with Bill Wood, Sally Sutherland with Artie Davis, Sally Watters with Ted Kratzel, Ann Wedhoff with Leigh Middle-ditch, Ann Stringer with Bill Maxon, Elaine Kramer with Eddie Baker, and Sally Critten with Bill Cole.

ANNIE LEININGER decided that Saturday would be as good a time as any for a good old-fashioned hag party. After the movie all the girls gathered at her house, and according to rule—no boys allowed. Some of the girls were Shirley Somers, Mary Thorn, Marilyn Buck, Donna Dahlen, and Mary Trumbull.

ORDINANCE DELAYED. The taxicab ordinance which the Park is passing in anticipation of the appearance of several taxicabs, concerns in the village at an early date, was laid over at the Park Village council meeting for final consideration at the regular meeting on March 11.

Kid Bits

By Betsy Bachmann

By BETSY BACHMANN

VIRGINIA JOHNSON decided to get some of her friends together on Saturday, February 16, so . . . after going down town to a movie the girls—all trekked over to Virginia's home for a slumber party. According to the girls' definition, a "slumber" party is a party where any possible slumber is strictly avoided. Some of the crowd who stayed for the night were Frannie Fittes, Jan and Ed Dumontier, Marty Sellar, Marion Field, Pat Williams, and Shirley Schaefer.

When the Grosse Pointe High basketball team played against Ford Trade on Friday night, practically the whole school turned out to cheer them on. Seen at the game were Barb Bundy, Stan Ainsley, Janie Bundy, Paul Grubbs, Harriet Howenstein, Butch McKendrick, Letty Kretschmar, Don Hiles, Judy Zick, Ched Swenson, Sue Campbell, Bill Casteel, Sallie Joyce, Harry Garman, Pat Breon, Herman Zerweck, Beth Klaver, Carol Castriem, Joyce Bowen, Pat Hall, Dick Carter, Tom Wittingham, and Don Kelly.

Almost everyone in all Grosse Pointe showed up at the Boat Club at one time or another on Friday night. Seems as though the Boat Club is planning at least one Junior Dance for every month from now on. From 9 'til 12 the kids danced, and during intermission they either drank cokes at the bar or wandered around admiring the trophies. A quick glance from the balcony at about eleven o'clock found Barb Stoerkel, Phil Skillman, Jan Heise, Dave Bogle, Pat Erskin, Bill Beardsly, Ann Haggerty, Tom Mercier, Celeste Belanger, Peter Klaver, Barb Wickling, Web Knight, Rosemarie Miller, Paul Greening, Barb Klenk, Ray Shumann, Margie Botts, Fred Self-

have kept him . . . To HAROLD ALLOR, of Kerby Road, who is home from the hospital, we extend best wishes—and good riddance to his appendix. . . . TOM BRENNAN presented orchids to MRS. HENRY FORCIER, of Manor, and to MRS. GLENN ANDERSON, of Merriweather, for their outstanding work at Percy Jones Hospital. Veterans wrote Tom letters, informing him of their good deeds. . . . MRS. ARTHUR KONEN, of Lakeview, makes the movies pay off. She has acquired three complete sets of dishes and one complete set of glassware at give-away performances. . . . That hand-painted tie JACK MUNRO is sporting was done by MARY ANNE ORDWAY, local gal who paints ties like a professional. . . . ANDY ALLARD, of Ridgmont, is pulling big pike through the ice at the foot of Seven Mile.

Civilianized. BILL MULKEY, of Touraine Road, back from the wars, is helping to smooth out labor relations at Ford's. . . . HENRY STEPHENS IV, of Ridge Road—is customer's man for one of the town's top brokerage firms. . . . DANNY HOEFCA, ex-navyman, is back in the Book Building, writing insurance policies. . . . JOHN HARRIS, of McKinley, is scouting for a location in the Pointe to build a quality shoe store—like the one he co-owns on McNichols Road. . . . BILL GAGE, JR., has an advertising job with Campbell Ewald. . . . GEORGE WIDNER, of Bishop Road is doing accounting at Chrysler's. . . . Ex-tech. Sergeant BILL SHUTT has rejoined the sales staff of Hiram Walker. . . . BUD GUINDON, of York-shire, is schooling at Chrysler's Institute of Engineering. . . . BOB LUBECK is on the public relations staff of the D.S.R., and dur-

MORE BEES NEEDED

For the first time the United States Department of Agriculture has asked for a definite increase in the number of colonies of honeybees. An increase of 8 per cent in the number of colonies is proposed. According to Charles Figy, Director of the State Department of Agriculture, based on the state's 1945 bee colony population, this increase would add 15,840 colonies of bees, giving Michigan a total of 213,840 colonies.



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Pointe Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

Saint Patrick's Day comes in March but PEPPET AND BLOCKERT are always a step ahead of the times. The latest from Ireland is linen, in the shape of tablecloths, towels, and cocktail napkins. If you can't spend any money don't go into the shop, because there are irresistible. The drinking hour napsies comes in the loveliest shades of dusty pink, powder blue, yellow, and delicate green. They are hand drawn, hem-stitched, and MRS. PEPPET is giving them away by the dozen at \$5.50 plain or better still, monogrammed for \$12.00. Did you know that it takes seven years to raise one crop of flax? That linen is mentioned in the Bible? That Shakespeare wrote about linen? So what? Well, all I'm saying is that linen is the aristocrat of textiles. The "fastidious" set is again using damask tablecloths so I suppose the rest of us will follow suit as we usually do.

One generally associates heavenly fragrances with a florist shop, but PASELK can prove this theory in reverse, if you're interested. One day when the "ice box" was being cleaned, all the flowers were hiding their time in the shop proper. Gradually a very unpleasant odor permeated the atmosphere and MR. PASELK was convinced that it must have been caused by the untimely death of a mouse and searched the premises frantically, even peering into all the drawers, in vain. The scent was becoming more and more obnoxious every moment and he finally discovered that it was exuding from the newest addition to his flower family. A beautiful white lace like bloom selling for \$7.50 per doz. Fancy his embarrassment. He found that the warmth of the room had caused the exudation and therefore he would never be able to sell the flower. As long as it is kept cool it behaves like a perfect gentleman and is "on display" daily. Imagine a skunk in horticultural clothing!

MR. AND MRS. KOPP have gone to Florida for a much needed vacation but don't think they've closed the doors of their popular "drug and whatever you may wish" store. Every one is carrying on just as though the "bosses" were there. At least, if they weren't I couldn't tell! The wares are displayed as attractively as ever and there are many new "jewels" in the "glitter" dept; new books in the rental dept. I should never have used that word. They'll probably be swamped with house hunters!

Bacon? Believe it or not, HENRI'S MARKET has enough for all of us and it isn't that thick fatty "stuff" that passed as bacon during the rationing period. It is also rumored that there are steaks and roasts which have "aged" naturally, and are so tender that you can throw away the knife and fork and use a spoon. At least that's what Les told me, and I'm telling you, but I'm going to find out for myself, how about you?

"Starting Service" does not necessarily pertain to automobiles. PONGRACZ JEWELERS have it. For nearly 100 years Rogers Bros. has offered "America's Finest Silverplate." They admit it, I read it in their brochure. This "Starting Service" is made up of the essential silverware needed to serve eight, plus four serving pieces. It costs so little I'm embarrassed to tell you, and besides I don't know the exact price! But it's good looking and worth a visit to PONGRACZ JEWELERS, where they'll give you the details.

Bally, Bally, Bally, this is "Bally" hoo! Sneaking through the back door of JACOBSON'S I stripped over a huge packing case labeled "Made in Switzerland." Naturally my curiosity was aroused and I was surprised to find that it contained shoes designed by that master craftsman, Bally. The name aroused such memories. This will definitely date me, but do you remember Ruby's Shoes on Washington Blvd? "Bally" shoes were their specialty and the best dressed women in town would wear no other. And now to think that we may again have them! Bally shoes are only in Paris, London and New York, and the shoes are made in Switzerland. JACOBSON'S could only obtain 99 pairs of these at this time; in blue, white and black calfskin. So don't say I didn't warn you. The "99" who get there first will be the smartest shod "ladies" in the Pointe.

"Starting Service" does not necessarily pertain to silverplate. KERCHEVAL-CADIEUX SERVICE has it. Guess where this gasoline & service station is! Well kiddies, it isn't at Broadway & Forty Second St.; When I drove in the other day, before I could say "5 gal. please," I was completely surrounded. I thought the "Seven Dwarfs" had occupied from "Snow White." One started cleaning my windshield, another the side windows and another the rear glass. "Happy" manned the gas pump, "Grumpy" went for the oil, "Sleepy" tested my battery and "Dopey" blew up my tires! Believe me if you want "service" here "th."

If we could check our heads and hands to be "beautified" while we went about our business, that would be the perfect solution to our weekly problem. Failing this we might as well do it as painlessly as possible. There are few, if any, females who really enjoy being "washed and waved" when it entails parking under a dryer as an aftermath. If you like personal attention, (and who doesn't?) try BLANCHE AND CYRIL, HAIRDRESSERS, on Fisher Road, TU, 2-3284. The operators know their business, are conscientious, and anxious to please. There's no "hustle, bustle" feeling of being rushed through your work, but a quiet organized atmosphere of "refinement" pervades the shop. What more could you ask?

Joan Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Clark, of Grayton road, has been pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority at Michigan State College, where she is a freshman.

Something New in Refrigeration



A & P's modern super market on Kercheval has proven interesting to Grosse Pointers. The serve-self meat counter permits speeding up of shopping. The meat is cut, priced and wrapped in cellophane. The customer needs only to select and pay for the package.

Red Cross Opens Campaign For Funds in Detroit Area

Five thousand volunteer workers for Red Cross, armed with their organization's superb war record, begin a house to house canvas of Metropolitan Detroit March 1, opening day of the Red Cross 1946 Fund Campaign. Red Cross seeks \$2,400,000 for its 1946 peacetime program and the drive continues through the month of March.

Over 700 key volunteer workers attended the kick-off luncheon and meeting held Thursday in the main ballroom of the Book Cadillac Hotel. The luncheon was 100 per cent Red Cross with a program featuring a girl named Ann, typical, young American girl from Iowa, who served with the Red Cross in the European theater. She reminded the workers of the millions of GI's and veterans who look to Red Cross to finish the job, which remains on three vital battlefronts: at home with the veterans; in hospitals with the disabled and convalescing soldiers; overseas with men of the occupation forces.

Four other Red Cross girls were on the program. E. A. Schirmer, chairman of the 1946 fund campaign, and toastmaster, introduced them. Two were local girls: Margaret Ayers, who for 18 months worked in England and France for Red Cross; and Barbara Cowe, who served 10 months in the Pacific area. Also speaking at the kick-off meeting were Marion Rawls of Dayton, O., first Red Cross woman into Berlin after VE Day, and Colette Ryan of Washington, who served in India and the Pacific and was assigned by Admiral Halsey to accompany Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on the latter's Pacific tour.

Herbert B. Trix, chairman of the Detroit Chapter of Red Cross closed the meeting.

Actually the 1946 quota to be raised by the Detroit Chapter of Red Cross is \$2,550,000. Due to the fact that previous campaigns have been oversubscribed, reserve has been set aside to be used over the next five year period, 20 per cent for each of the years. This year \$150,000 will come from the reserve, thus lowering the amount to be raised to \$2,400,000.

At the annual meeting of the Detroit Red Cross, Feb. 21, John M. Sullivan, campaign manager, announced that the Detroit Chapter spent only .015 per cent of the 1945 quota in its fund raising operations, less than any other metropolitan area in the country. Also last week it was announced from Washington that Gen. George C. Marshall is expected to be appointed by Presi-

dent Truman as Red Cross national chairman when he returns from his China mission.

Unitarians Hold Price Control Discussion

SHOULD PRICE CONTROL BE EXTENDED? was the subject of a panel discussion held at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Sunday evening February 24. Participating were: John Scoville, economist, formerly of the Chrysler Corporation, who held that price control should be abolished; Allen Brown of the Detroit Lawyer's Guild and Miss Helen Moore, executive secretary of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, who spoke for the retention of the O. P. A.

Mr. Scoville held that the application of social controls is morally wrong because it interferes with the operation of natural economic law. They have no place in the system of free enterprise, he maintained. "Inflation is not coming," said Mr. Scoville. "It is already here." "It is in the form of inflated currency. Let prices rise to their normal level and the natural operation of supply and demand will restore true values," he said.

The withdrawal of price control at this time would spell complete economic disaster, said Mr. Brown. The cycle of inflation, collapse and depression, which has followed every war in history, must not happen again. Business under OPA is guaranteed and normal peace-time profit. Let it be known that prices will be held at their present level and full production will once again get under way.

Moore, that I care very little about the kind of liberty that Mr. Scoville holds so dear. Freedom is a relative term in any civilized society—individual liberty is abridged in a thousand ways—and rightly so. The freedom of the individual must always be subordinated to the good of the group. Freedom to starve, to suffer unemployment, to be denied the minimum comforts of life, which any intelligently ordered society should be able to produce for all its members—freedom for the strong and the clever to prey upon the weak and ignorant—if this is liberty, Mr. Scoville can have it.

At the end of the panel discussion the group addressed post cards to Representative Rabault and Chester Bowles expressing their opinion as to price control. Out of the group of forty only four were opposed to any further extension of price control.

Judge Young Holds City Court

Judge Leslie Young in City Traffic Court Tuesday night disposed of the following cases. Ralph A. Streigher, of 3728 Montclair, Detroit, driver of a DSR special bus involved in an accident at Kercheval and Lincoln on Feb. 19, was fined \$5 and costs of \$5.

Mrs. Ruth O'Farrell, of 203 Lakeland, for reckless driving on January 11 at Lakeland and Jefferson was fined \$5 and \$5 costs.

The case of Margaret N. Mercer, involved in an accident on Feb. 15 at Washington and Kercheval, was dismissed as the complainant refused to sign complaint. There was no personal injury involved.

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And as long as there's a single American man still on foreign soil, your Red Cross must stay at his side.

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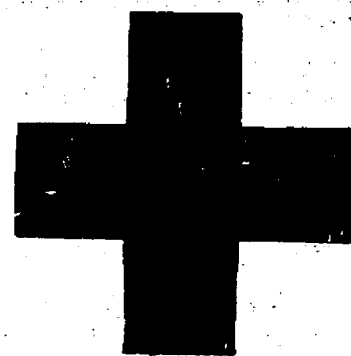
his beck and call, to put him in personal touch with you in case of emergency. He is no farther from you than your nearest Red Cross Chapter.

If he is sick or injured, the Red Cross worker will help him overcome anxieties—write his letters for him—help him settle personal problems at home—do what his own mother would do for him, if she could be there.

Yes, he still needs your Red Cross. And the Red Cross needs your dollars. It depends on you for its existence. The only income of the Red Cross is what you give.

Its great work of mercy must go on here at home; too. Hurricanes, floods, fire, disaster never surrender. The Red Cross must be ready with aid for the victims—with food, clothing, life-saving drugs. Only you can make it possible.

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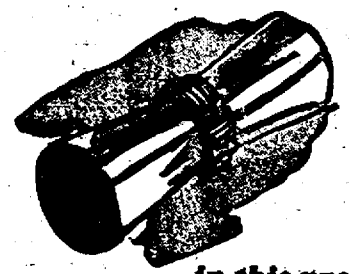
Michigan Children Need Iodized Salt

Simple goiter is apparently increasing among school children because parents have not continued the use of iodized salt, according to the February issue of Michigan Public Health, official publication of the Michigan Department of Health.

Dr. O. P. Kimball, who wrote the article, emphasizes that lack of iodine is the sole cause of simple goiter. The iodine content of Michigan soil and water is very low. Iodized salt, which supplies this nutritional deficiency, is an efficient, and entirely safe way to prevent simple goiter.

Dr. Kimball took an active part in the campaign begun in 1924 to introduce iodized salt to every dinner table in Michigan. This program was sponsored by the Michigan Department of Health and the State Medical Society. At that time 39 of every 100 Michigan children had simple goiter. After 11 years of promoting the use of iodized salt another survey showed that simple goiter occurred in 8 per cent of children. Among those using iodized salt regularly, the incidence of goiter was only 2.9 per cent. Throughout this re-survey not a child was found who showed the slightest ill effect from the use of iodized salt.

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THIS WEEK

SPORTS

By
FRED RUNNELLS

THURS., FEB. 21—FIELDING H. YOST'S condition was reported as "much improved" at the University Hospital. . . ED DANAWSKI, former Fordham and New York Giants football star, signed a three year contract as football coach at Fordham where sports will be resumed next fall. . . BOB MONTGOMERY, world lightweight champion, was charged by his fight manager and trainer as walking out on a 10 year contract. . .

FRI., FEB. 22—MEN'S FOIL TEAM fencing championship was revived today at Salle deTuscan after a four year lapse. Byron Krieger, state and midwest champion, headed the Salle deTuscan team. . . HAL NEWHOUSER was listed officially as a Tiger holdout as the team started spring practice at Lakeland, Florida. Although a holdout Newhoouser donned his uniform for the photographers. . .

SAT., FEB. 23—CONTESTANTS were decided for the Metropolitan League basketball finals when Southwestern defeated Southeastern, 1945 champions, 30-26, and Miller whipped Western, 26-25. The two winners will decide the championship next Friday at Olympia. The two losers will meet on the same court to playoff for third place. . . HAL NEWHOUSER ended his short lived holdout when he

signed a Tiger contract for approximately \$45,000. This makes Hal the highest paid pitcher in baseball. . .

SUN., FEB. 24—JOHNNY McHALE, Tiger rookie infielder, retired from pro baseball and will not report to the Tigers spring training camp at Lakeland, Florida this spring. McHale was dissatisfied with both contracts tendered him, returned both and decided to stay at Notre Dame University. . . JACK STEWART scored two of the Detroit Red Wings four goals to defeat the Boston Bruins 4-2. The victory virtually clinched a play off spot for the Wings in the Stanley Cup series this spring. . .

MON., FEB. 25—OHIO STATE University, long time runnerup to Iowa's defending champions, became the new undisputed Big Ten Basketball champions for the fourth time in history. . . TED WILLIAMS checked in at the Red Sox Training camp at Sarasota and went to work immediately, spiking reports that he was a holdout. . . JOE DIMAGGIO hit a home-run, double and two singles as the New York Yankees beat the service all-stars, 12-4. . . RAY MANGRUM defeated Ben Hogan, 68-71, to win the Pensacola Open Golf championship and top prize of \$1,500. . .

TUES., FEB. 26—BOSTON REDSOX are reported as paying their star hitter, Ted Williams, a \$40,000 salary. . . DETROIT SKATING ASSOCIATION met tonight at the GAR building and arrangements were made for the Michigan state indoor championships. . . JACK SCHLEIMAN, of Western High school, was awarded a trophy as the "leading athlete of the west side." He has starred on Western's football and basketball teams in the past seasons. . .

WED., FEB. 27—U. OF KENTUCKY was the first team to enter Madison Square Garden's basketball tournament. . . DON PADGET, apprentice jockey, booted home four winners in four tries at Hialeah Park. . . U OF DETROIT will meet Notre Dame cagers at Olympia next Saturday night. . .

NO DOGS ALLOWED
A handsome Persian cat showed up at the home of 640 University Place the other morning and was reported to the City police. The officers placed Tabby safely in a crypt at the dog pound, awaiting his owner claimant. Tabby was not thrown to the dogs.

New Field House Needed



The vital need for a new athletic field house in Grosse Pointe is shown above. Spectators overflow onto the basketball court, making it difficult for the contestants. It has been suggested that a new field house would serve as a fitting war memorial to Grosse Pointe service-men who gave their lives.

Writer Backs Field House As War Memorial Project; Pointe Lacks Facilities

Younger Generation Needs More Space for Athletic Activities; Urged to Write Committee

By FRED RUNNELLS
Grosse Pointers in general and the civic leaders in particular are urged by this writer to take a greater interest in the athletic activities of Pointe area youths.

The lackadaisical attitude of parents in taking pride in the athletic accomplishments of their offspring, and in the facilities available for them has been noted by others than the writer. Grosse Pointe is known for its high scholastic achievements, but its athletic record is not one about which we boast.

It is not because the athletes participating lack willingness or spirit. All of the Grosse Pointe High teams have courage. They do lack that extra moral support from the parents and admirers that makes a youth put extra zest into any contest. They also lack decent athletic facilities in which to train and to play their games.

It has been suggested that the new War Memorial be erected in the form of a field house where all of the youth of Grosse Pointe could use the recreational facilities. This is a fine idea. It would keep some of the more mischievous and thrill seeking youth out of trouble. The field house would also offer a more expensive place to house major Pointe amateur athletic events.

The Grosse Pointe Dads Club,

returned veterans and young people of Grosse Pointe could convince the committee appointed to select the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on a field house. All it would be necessary for them to do is to write the committee and tell them their choice and reasons for it. DO IT NOW and win one of the prizes the committee offered for the best suggestion.

If Highland Park can afford to buy Ford Field and build a field house, stadium and pool as its post war project—Grosse Pointe can afford a large field house as a fitting memorial to its World War II veterans. A war memorial where teen-agers and returning servicemen can enjoy athletic contests as spectators or competitors is sure to be appreciated. It is certain it would register more indelibly on the future generation.

RADIO MEET PLANNED
A conference to promote the use of radio in Michigan schools will be held in Lansing on Saturday, March 9, under sponsorship of the Michigan State College speech department in cooperation with Lansing schools. School administrators, teachers, and other interested persons from throughout the state will attend.

Last Second Shot Downs East Detroit

Olson's Basket Gives Blue Devil's Victory Over Sub-born Foe—42-41

All season long Bob Olson, varsity substitute, warmed the bench, only getting into the games after they were already won by the regulars. Last Saturday night, at East Detroit, Bob came into his own when he tipped in Johnny Rummel's missed foul shot to give Grosse Pointe a 42-41 victory over the team it soundly trounced, 42-6, last December 15.

East Detroit, employing a rugged type of individual basketball, caught the usually smooth working Grosse Pointe Blue Devils napping in the first quarter and ran up an 11-8 lead which the Pointers were unable to overcome until Olson tipped in the winning shot.

East Detroit enjoyed a 21-20 lead at the half time intermission through some heads-up play around both backboards. Paul Grubbs put Grosse Pointe in a 21-21 tie with a long, one-handed shot from center court. This lead was soon erased when Drayton put East Detroit back in the lead which it never relinquished until the final second of the game. Although East Detroit was in the driver's seat throughout the contest, Don McPhail, who garnered 16 points in the contest, kept the Blue Devils within striking distance.

As the two teams battled on

even terms down through the third and fourth quarters, Coach Healy was trying to figure out how he could get added scoring punch into his team. Everything he tried seemed to backfire and it looked as though the Pointers were going to be beaten by a team that was figured to be a breather game before the big game with Fordson a week away.

With only four minutes remaining, the Blue Devils were on the short end of a 38-35 score. Both teams battled on even terms down to the final minute, matching score for score at which time Don McPhail tied the count at 38-39, and the Blue Devil fans took new hope. They were dashed 30 seconds later, when Allen tossed a long shot from the center of the floor and put East Detroit back in the driver's seat.

As the Blue Devils battled toward the East Detroit goal Johnny Rummel was fouled as he attempted to make a shot, thus giving him a chance to tie the score and throw the game into overtime. Fifteen seconds remained in the game as Rummel sent his first shot toward the basket, which rolled around the hoop crazily before going through and making the score 41-40 in East Detroit's favor. The next foul shot had to be good or else. Rummel tossed, the ball again rolled around the hoop but this time fell off to one side and on to Olson's fingertips. A quick slap at the ball sent it against the backboard with such force that it banged against the other edge of the hoop and rattled around inside the basket like a pea in a pod before dropping through for the game-winning basket.

Happy and grateful players and fans swarmed all over Olson offering congratulations while the stunned substitute just grinned from ear to ear. Thus, a Frank Merriwell finish had made a hero out of a substitute in the matter of seconds.

Grosse Pointe will travel to Dearborn next Friday night and meet its arch rivals, Fordson. Both teams will be battling for honors in the Border City League basketball race. If Grosse Pointe can defeat Fordson it will tie with that school for the championship. Fordson will be determined to win this game so it can annex the title all alone.

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Mr. Bryant, who is an attorney, was also the legal representative of the Netherlands Government in Detroit for 27 years and for the French for 16 years.

Ordinary people do the world's work. So it's up to ordinary people to make the world work.

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As a service to school music teachers and high school musicians, Michigan State College will conduct a three-weeks school music special course on the college campus this summer, June 17-July 7.

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Closing Rally Downs Ford Trade Quintet

Grosse Pointe High's Basketball Team Forced to Come From Behind to Beat Ford Trade 42-36

By FRED RUNNELLS

Last Friday night was "thrill-a-minute night" at Grosse Pointe High when the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils were forced to come from behind in the closing minutes of the game with Ford Trade School to win a 42-36 cage victory. The surprising strength of the Ford Trade School was something the Blue Devils hadn't counted, as they had previously beaten the Trade School boys with ease.

Grosse Pointe trailed throughout the contest until the last two minutes of the game when big Don McPhail put the Blue Devils in the lead, 38-36. After Dick Wuerker had counted with a one-hander from the side of the court McPhail put the game in the bag by pumping in a short shot with only 34 seconds remaining in the contest.

Ford Trade was quick to go into the lead shortly after the opening whistle and built up a 6-0 score before the Blue Devils were able to get a shot at the basket. Dick Wuerker, Johnny Rummel, and Don McPhail were the point-getters for Grosse Pointe once the ice was broken. With 10 seconds remaining in the first quarter, Rummel connected with a beautiful long shot to give the Pointers a one-point margin, 10-9, at the end of the period.

Grosse Pointe's advantage was short lived when Ford Trade bounced back early in the second quarter but the Blue Devils matched every Ford Trade score to keep pulling up on even terms until, the Trade School boys garnered two quick field goals near the end of the second quarter to hold a 21-18 advantage at the intermission.

At no point in the third quarter were the two teams separated by more than three points. All semblance of team play disappeared as every player on the court tried to put his team in the lead. Every shot tried in the third quarter had the fans on their feet screaming their lungs out as

Girl Scout News

For us, February is the month of International Friendship, and as a fitting climax on this last day, we'd like to tell you about our second letter from Belgium. Our "Treasure Chest" is actually sending us a second dividend, and we should be very proud, and very grateful, as so far Grosse Pointe is the only district in the Detroit Area that has heard from the country to which a chest of books was sent.

This time, the letter was received by Mrs. Walgenbach's troop, and was from Mady Jadot, a law student at the University of Brussels. She organizes troops, and trains leaders—of course you know that in Europe Girl Scouts are called Girl Guides. She has her own troop of blind Brownies, and it is the only one of its kind in the country. The scrapbook, made by the girls in Mrs. Walgenbach's troop was the "first tangible piece of American Scout work received in five years."

She also wrote, "our admiration for your brilliant country is immense."

Mady Jadot's Brownie troop was visited by Lady Baden-Powell, and she is justly proud of her correspondence with such a distinguished person. After all, it was Lord Robert Baden-Powell who founded the scouting movement, and who inspired Juliette Low to dream of a scouting organization for girls of all nations.

Even the our special International Friendship period is officially over today, we shall continue to observe to throughout the year. It's a timely theme, and is especially forceful right now.

With the advent of March, we look forward to our Birthday Week, and our Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. Great plans for celebrating are under way, and we expect March 10-16 to be an exciting and a stimulating week.

Girls! Tell your mothers and your mothers' friends to save all their waste fats for you, to be contributed to the city-wide fat campaign, conducted by the Girl Scouts. If you recollect, the War Chest Fund did not meet its quota this past year. Consequently, the Detroit Girl Scout Council did not receive its total from the Community Fund, and is desperately in need of money for operating expenses. It is hoped the sale of waste fats will help to make up part of this deficit. So be a saver, and line up your neighbors now, and line up your neighbors now, asking them to please save their waste fats for you. The date of the collection will be announced later.

On Thursday, Feb. 28, at 4:00 o'clock in the High School auditorium, the three troops directed by Mrs. Parfitt, Mrs. Huntington, and Mrs. Morrison, will enjoy a movie put on by the Nurses' Association. It deals with the nursing profession, and should prove to be quite an inspiration in the career planning of some of our girls.

You'll be glad to know that our Girl's Council is being revived—it died for lack of a director—and will hold its first meeting on Mar. 14, at the Neighborhood Club. Mrs. James O'Brien has consented to be chairman of this group, and we all join in wishing her the best of luck.

Pointe Swimmers Tie for Eighth

Coach Frank Banach had his fingers crossed as his Blue Devil swimming team traveled to Ann Arbor last Saturday morning to compete in the Michigan State High School swimming meet. Banach knew his team didn't have the necessary power and balance to annex the State High School title, but he was hoping for a miracle of some sort to give the Pointers enough points to finish well up among the leaders. That miracle didn't happen and the Blue Devils had to be satisfied with eight place, two places worse than in the 1945 meet.

Dan LaFerte, swimming in his last high school competition, paddled his way to third place in the 50-yard free style event. LaFerte finished the regular season with 11 victories and one defeat in 100-yard free style, but wasn't entered in this event because his coach figured he would stand a better chance at the shorter distance.

Reserves Win Two Contests

Trounce Ford Trade 48-23 and East Detroit 45-18 on Successive Nights

By FRED RUNNELLS

After trailing throughout most of the first half of its basketball game with Ford Trade last night, the Grosse Pointe reserves put together a high scoring second half to down the Trade school boys, 48-23.

Ford Trade, playing a fast, aggressive brand of ball, jumped into an early lead in the first quarter and held an 11-4 edge. Grosse Pointe's cause looked hopeless up to the second period when the Blue Devils began finding the range and at half time enjoyed an 18-15 lead. Patterson, Christianson and Tom Willson led the second quarter attack with Willson giving his team a one point lead on two free throws

and Bray added to the count with a swell corner shot just before the period ended.

The Blue Devils looked like a different team starting the second half. They scored 30 points to Fordson's eight. During the third quarter the Pointers' defense was practically impregnable, and Ford Trade was able to get only four points. Two of the four points were scored on foul shots while the Blue Devils connected for 13 counters to hold a commanding 31-19 lead at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth period was a sleigh ride for the Pointers. They scored 17 points to Fordson's four.

Playing only part of the game Leroy Guaresimo emerged the high point boy of the evening with 11 points. He was followed by Herb Allen, Ken Christianson and Tom Willson with 10, 9 and eight points respectively.

Pezzin was high for the losers with 9 points, 8 of them coming in the first quarter when Ford Trade made its only bid for victory.

Guaresimo was by far the outstanding player of either team with some beautiful heads-up ball handling and dandy shots.

The Grosse Pointe reserves, fresh from their overwhelming victory over Ford Trade the night before, added East Detroit to its long list of basketball victims with a decisive, 45-18, victory at East Detroit's gym last Saturday night.

The Blue Devils employing a fast break took a commanding 16-2 lead in the first quarter of the game. Tom Willson's basket and free throw touched off the scoring spree in the first seconds of the game and the Blue Devils were never threatened the rest of the evening.

Beginning the second quarter, Coach Harold Fisher, substituted an entire new team. Against the subs East Detroit found the range after one and a half minutes of play in the second quarter and rolled up five quick points in the first four minutes of the period. East Detroit appeared to be getting too close for comfort so the starting Blue Devil team

re-entered the game to protect the lead. Although the first team was back in the ball game the Blue Devils were only able to add four points and led 20-10 at the half.

In the third period Tom Willson again touched off the Grosse Pointe scoring spree which saw the Blue Devils outscore its rivals, 13 points to three.

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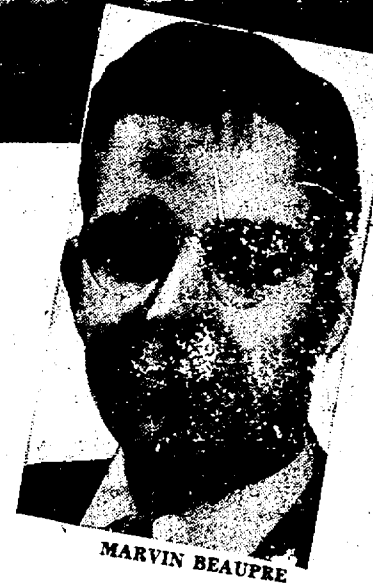
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in his garage. The theft, he says, happened sometime early Sunday morning.

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Service Station Is Opened By Two Young Pointers

These two young Grosse Pointers, with a world of fine experience in serving motorists' needs, will hold a three-day opening of their new Mobilgas Service Station at 18184 Mack at Fisher road on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 1, 2 and 3.

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Marvin Beaupre, who is a son of Albert Beaupre of Kerby road, was formerly parts manager of



MARVIN BEAUPRE

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Robert J. Fannon, son of John F. Fannon, until recently was as-



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associated with the Sun Oil company where he directed service schools and sales work.

Associated with them and heading their auto repair department, will be Frank Lenhardt, former instructor in auto mechanics at the Wilbur Wright Trade School, who served as parts manager at Tom Boyd's. At one time Lenhardt was associated with the George Holzbaugh agency in a mechanical capacity.

Jack Fannon, brother of Robert, who holds five battle stars and went into Tokyo with the Navy, will be an employee at the new station, as will Albert Beaupre, brother of Marvin. Albert holds the D.F.C. Air Medal with oak leaf cluster and received a Presidential Unit Citation.

Because of the long residence here of the principals it is believed opening days will bring out many friends and neighbors. "The welcome sign is hanging high and our motto is service," Robert Beaupre said yesterday in making their announcement.

He also said home appliances will be a feature of the station at a later time.

Young & Rubicam Expands Staff

Young & Rubicam, Inc., advertising agency, has added seven men to its Detroit staff and opened new offices in Suite 1866 Penobscot Building (Cadillac 0087). George W. Davis, vice-president in charge of Detroit operations has announced.

The new staff members are David V. Cleary, copy and contact; John R. McAlpine, traffic and production manager; George M. Black, Jr., contact and now business; Burns J. Cody, cooperative advertising manager; Claude R. Streb, art director; Robert S. Edwards, production department; and Thoburn (Toby) Wiant, public relations and publicity.

Cleary and McAlpine rejoined the agency after serving several years with United States forces overseas. Black was transferred to the Detroit office after a year and a half in the agency's New York and Chicago offices.

Black, a resident of Grosse Pointe and a University of Michigan graduate who has been in the advertising business since 1931, spent a year and a half as head of OWI's foreign advertising division before joining Young & Rubicam in New York.

The Detroit accounts of Young & Rubicam include the Packard Motor Car Company; Parke, Davis & Company; Stinson Division Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corporation; and the Borden Company.

Babes in Woods Start On Crime Career Early

A resident at 1143 Beaconsfield observed two very small boys helping themselves to the contents of mail boxes in the neigh-

borhood Monday afternoon and phoned the police.

The police picked up two of the youngest culprits that have ever come under their notice. They were two boys, aged three and four, respectively. The little

chaps were turned over to their parents for treatment.

Standing in other fellow's shoes won't help him if you yourself are off on the wrong foot.

NOTICE OF**ANNUAL ELECTION**

TO BE HELD IN THE

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

M I C H I G A N

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

1 TREASURER

3 TRUSTEES

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 FURTON, Clerk

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO BE HELD IN THE
Village of
Grosse Pointe Woods
MICHIGAN
Wayne County, Michigan

"NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with the Provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year of 1921, as Amended, that a Public hearing will be had at the Municipal Building, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on the 19th day of March, 1946, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, upon a proposed Amendment to Ordinance No. 34 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted June 18, 1940, which proposed Amendment is as follows:

"AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 34 OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN, ADOPTED JUNE 18, 1940, 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 WOODS ORDAINS:

"Section 1: That Sections 6 and 13 of Ordinance No. 34 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted on June 18, 1940, entitled:

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be amended, so as to read as follows:

Section 6: OTHER BUILDINGS AND USES—District "A". In District A, no land, except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, shall be erected upon or used for any purpose, except for one or more of the following specified purposes: Public museum, parish home, public library, public school, parochial school, church, orphanage, community center, municipal structures, necessary for public welfare, safety and convenience, and hospitals, except those for the treatment of mental diseases, alcoholic addicts and drug addicts.

Accessory buildings may be erected for purposes which are customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses including not more than one private garage for each lot. The regulations for height, bulk, and area for residential accessory buildings shall apply.

Section 13: AUTOMOBILE PARKING REGULATIONS—District B. Adequate off the street automobile parking facilities shall be provided for such permitted uses as theaters, office buildings, apartment houses, hotels, and places of public assembly. In the case of theaters, parking space for one vehicle shall be provided for each ten seats or equivalent in patronage; office buildings, parking space for each 200 square feet of floor space; apartment houses and hotels, parking space for each five hundred square feet of floor space. Such parking facilities shall be clearly described in the building plans and specifications, and no permit for the erection of a building shall be issued without compliance with this regulation.

In order to carry into effect the provisions hereof, the Village Commission, upon proper application in writing by the owner or developer of any property, shall have the power to, from time to time, set aside, and designate, land for use for parking purposes; and to accomplish such purpose may set aside and designate land within Districts A and/or C to be used for such purpose, notwithstanding anything in this Ordinance to the contrary and provided further, that such property to be so set aside or designated is owned by or under the control of the applicant and provided further, that such use shall not conflict with recorded subdivision restrictions.

"Section 2: All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed, only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect, and that the Zoning Map made a part of the aforementioned Ordinance be, and the same is, hereby accordingly revised.

"Section 3: The Provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the public health, peace and safety and are hereby given immediate effect."

PHILLIP F. ALLARD,
Village Clerk, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

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be amended, so as to read as follows:

SECTION 6: District "B". A district permitting all buildings and uses as permitted in District "A" and "C", but otherwise confined to business and/or commercial establishments erected for the sale of goods at retail or a commercial or professional service conducted for the residents of the locality which is not obnoxious or offensive to the locality by reason of the omission of odor, fumes, dust, smoke, waste, vibration or noise, provided there is not in connection therewith any manufacturing, repairing, converting, altering, finishing or assembling except that which is incidental to such retail business or service and on which not more than five mechanics or workers are customarily engaged, provided that the limitation on the number of mechanics or workers employed shall not apply to automotive sales rooms and/or service stations; provided, however, no such business or commercial establishments permitted under the provisions of this Section shall contain, be laid out for, or provide residential or living quarters.

SECTION 9: Height of Buildings; District "B".

(a) No commercial or mercantile building in that portion of District "B" on Mack Avenue, lying North of Vernier Road, shall be erected, reconstructed or remodeled, so as to exceed in height two stories with a maximum height of Thirty-Three (33) ft., provided, however, that the provisions hereof shall not apply to schools, churches, theaters or municipal structures.

(b) No commercial or mercantile building in that portion of District "B" on Mack Avenue, lying South of Vernier Road, and on Vernier Road, lying West of Mack Avenue and on Harper Avenue for its entire length within the Village limits shall be erected, reconstructed or remodeled, so as to exceed in height one story with a maximum height of Twenty-three ft., provided, however, that the provisions hereof shall not apply to schools, churches, theaters or municipal structures.

(c) All structures to be erected in District "B" shall conform harmoniously in exterior design with the general architecture of such street and the surrounding area.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

5-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)

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2-LEGAL NOTICES

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

NOTICE OF HEARING

The Board of Appeals on March 4th, 1946, at 8:00 P. M., will consider the request of Mrs. G. H. Furton, permission to erect a sign on Ridge Road and Stephens Road.

HARRY A. FURTON Secretary

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LOST tiger stripe Persian cat. Answers to name of "Mr. B." Call TUxedo 1-3849.

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COMPETENT typist-clerk wishes position in Grosse Pointe area. Four years experience. References. Write Box 1300, Grosse Pointe News.

EXPERIENCED butler or chauffeur. Call 12 to 5, Townsend 5-4945.

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14-REAL ESTATE WANTED

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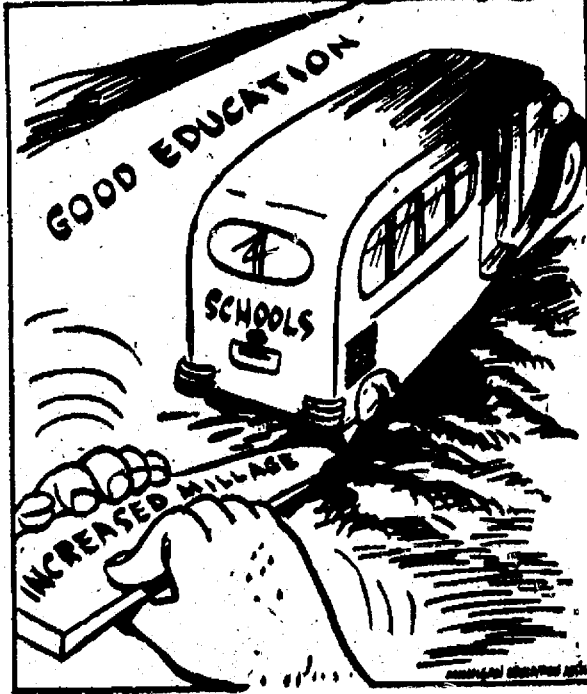
All Grosse Pointe citizens were urged by leaders of Parent-Teacher Associations to retain good school standards at mass meetings held at Pierce Junior High School on February 20 and at the High School on February 21.

Mr. J. Dunton Barlow, President of the Defer Parent-Teacher Association, said, in presenting the facts to the voters:

"The Board of Education has submitted an issue to us to decide on Monday, March 4. That issue is in brief: Shall we have proper buildings and good teachers for education of children of all the people, or shall we let our public school program become a second rate or even a third rate school system. This is a matter that the Board has presented fairly and squarely to

permit the Board to use the \$5.00 additional tax as follows: \$3.50 for a sinking fund for buildings which are needed NOW, and, \$1.50 for increasing salaries of employees and providing for future growth of the school district. This is a fair, straightforward proposition and its outcome will determine the quality of our schools for the next five years. I urge every citizen to vote next Monday."

Mr. Albert Beaver, President of the Pierce Parent-Teacher Association, spoke at the same meeting and urged every interested parent and citizen not only to vote but to see that their friends and neighbors were reached. "This is too important and critical an issue in the lives of our children," said Mr. Beaver, "to be feebly decided. In the interest of a good school system there should be a rousing endorsement of this proposal at



the polls next Monday, March 4."

Urges Registration
Dr. David Davidow, President of the Trombly Parent-Teacher Association, said: "A fine committee of room mothers headed by Mrs. Arthur Bacon and Mrs. Lyndle Martin is informing people of the Trombly district of the importance of registering at any of the public school buildings during school hours until Friday, March 1 and at the Board of Education offices Saturday morning, March 2. Many people do not understand that a new state law makes it possible for them to vote on the ballot to increase the millage whether they are parents or taxpayers or not. They must be told in every way we can find that any resident of Grosse Pointe School District for 20 days, or the State of Michigan for six months, who is a citizen of the United States, twenty-one years old or older can vote on ONE of these ballots. Our workers have been surprised that so few people have taken the time to read the information that has been provided them about this important issue. We hope to overcome that situation and get a strong vote out to retain good schools in Grosse Pointe."

Schools Raise Values
Speaking at the Grosse Pointe High School on February 21, Mr. Paul Moreland, President of the Mair School Parent-Teacher Association and also President of the Grosse Pointe Parent-Teacher Association Council, praised the quality of schools available to Grosse Pointe residents and said that he felt confident that all residents, whether they had children in schools or not, profited by good schools.

"It is well known," said Mr. Moreland, "that one of the best talking points for the sale of good homes in Grosse Pointe is the well known high quality of schools. As a former head of a Citizens Association, we made a study several years ago. Our organization not only found our schools to be top-rated among schools of the nation, but an actual drawing card for investment in property in this community. Looking at this present tax increase from a purely personal standpoint, I cannot see how any wise property owner could fail to vote for it. It would cost most of us the equivalent of possibly a package of cigarettes a day, not more than \$2.00-\$4.00 per month. That is a small investment if you stop to think of the fact that,

without the quality of schools we have, your property values would decrease many times that amount. But more than that, we are all deeply concerned with the quality of intelligence and character of boys and girls that grow up in Grosse Pointe. They need good teachers, the best we can employ and they need good buildings and equipment to work in."

Mr. John S. Foley, President of the Kerby Parent-Teacher Association, said, in a bulletin addressed to parents of Kerby School children, "As parents of a Kerby child, you have a particular interest and duty in this election. Kerby School is one of two overcrowded districts to be benefited by the erection of new buildings. Over 300 children are now housed in the present Kerby building, which was designed for a maximum of 200. This, as we all know, means larger classes with resultant confusion and lack of attention to the individual child. Next term this situation will be even worse. The only way I know that it could be corrected is for you to vote YES on both of these proposals."

Mrs. Leon Jacob, President of the Vernier Parent-Teacher Association, said at the High School meeting on February 21, "I don't see how Grosse Pointe can be satisfied with comparing its salary schedules for teachers with small and far less wealthy school systems. We should have the best for our children and should vote for this proposal to improve salary schedules and buildings."

Future Building Boom
Mr. James Lafer, President of the Vernier Parent-Teacher Association, in a bulletin to Vernier parents, said: "Can you afford to run the risk of having your property value drop because of inadequate schools in Grosse Pointe Shores, Woods and Ferns, RIGHT NOW? Fifth and sixth grade students from Vernier are being taken by bus to schools in other villages. You must realize, too, that thousands of lots have been thrown on the market in our school district since V-J Day—that hundreds of new homes are scheduled for completion by fall. The Post War Plans of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education have provided for the increase in child population but your support is needed for the Special School Election on March 4th."

Buildings Stated
Mr. Warren Wessel, President of the Mason Parent-Teacher Association urged voters at a meeting held at Mason School to "remember that because of lack of space Mason school was, right now, only adequate to take care of four grades and the Kindergarten. Next year it promises to be even worse unless we can get started on our buildings. The ballot for the sinking fund specifies that the buildings proposed will be definitely located on Vernier and Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods and on Kerby and Beaupre in Grosse Pointe Farms. Moreover, the Board of Education has, in a resolution of February 6, defined its program to start the first wing of the Vernier Mack school in the summer of 1946 is money and materials are available. We should give it our wholehearted support."

The Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League, an organization of Grosse Pointe Woods citizens, business and professional men,

last week sent a strong letter of endorsement to residents of Grosse Pointe Woods: "It is your duty, therefore," said this letter, "to not only vote yourself but to see that your wife or husband and your friends also vote in favor of the referendum on election day."

Falling Places
The seven elementary schools, Trombly, Defer, Mair, Kerby, Richard, Vernier and Mason, have been designated as the respective polling places. Voters who do not know which one they vote in may consult the newspaper advertisement of the Call of Election of February 21 or February 28 or may call the Board of Education, Niagara 3000. The polls will be open Monday, March 4, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Playhouse Destroyed When Hydrant Fails

A children's play house in the far end of the yard at the Dr. John B. Harzell home at 181 Ridge caught fire Sunday night about 8:45 and was largely destroyed.

The fire was discovered by one of the servants and a phone message to fire headquarters brought a prompt response. Because the nearby fire hydrant was frozen, the firemen were unable to turn on a stream and had to fight the blaze with chemicals. The delay contributed largely to the added destruction of the place.

The origin of the fire can't be determined. It might have been set after by some malicious youngsters or a thrown cigaret

but. None of the children of the household had been in the place all day.

"Burglar" Proves to Be Locked Out Householder

A woman residing in the 800 block of Washington road was greatly disturbed in the evening of Washington's birthday by seeing a boy climb up a ladder, in the rear of the house at 827 Lincoln and enter.

She called the police who hurried around just in time to grab not a "boy", but the 20-year-old son of the householder, Joe Bracken, who had returned home to find the folks out and himself minus a key.

The police decided not to arrest the burglar.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Notice is hereby given of a special election of the qualified voters of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, called by the Board of Education of said school district to be held at Grosse Pointe High School on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1946 at 7 a. m. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of submitting the questions of:

1. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against property in School District No. 1, Township of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, for all purposes except taxes levied for payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 9, 1932, be increased by 5 mills for a period of five (5) years, July 1, 1946 — June 30, 1951, from the total tax limitation of 1 1/2% (15 mills) to 2% (20 mills) of the assessed valuation of all property in the district, as provided in Section 1, Article X of the Constitution of the State of Michigan.
2. Shall Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Township of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, levy 3.5 mills for a period of five (5) years to create a building and site sinking fund for the purpose of building necessary elementary and junior high school buildings.

Notice is also given that the polls at said special election will be kept open from 8:00 o'clock A. M. to 8:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time as required by law at the polling places of the several precincts of the district, to wit:

Precinct No. 1—TROMBLY SCHOOL—To include the middle of Jefferson Avenue, the rear lot line on the east side of Whittier Road, Lake St. Clair, the City Limits, voting place at the Robert Trombly School, 829 Beaumont, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

Precinct No. 2—DEFER SCHOOL—To include the middle of Mack Avenue, rear lot line on the east side of Three Mile Drive, middle of Jefferson Avenue, the City Limits (includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue), voting place at the George Defer School, 14425 Kearsheed Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

Precinct No. 3—MAIR SCHOOL—To include the middle of Mack Avenue, rear lot line on the east side of Ngli Road, Lake St. Clair, rear lot line on the west side of Audubon Avenue, voting place at the Lewis E. Mair School, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Precinct No. 4—RICHARD SCHOOL—To include the middle of Mack Avenue, rear lot line on the north side of Moran Road, Lake St. Clair, rear lot line on west side of Lakeland Avenue, voting place at the Pere Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

Precinct No. 5—KERBY SCHOOL—At present to include all territory between Weir Lane on the north, and the rear lot line of Marriweather on the south, and from Lake St. Clair on the east to the Grosse Pointe Township Line beyond the Farms, voting place at the Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

Precinct No. 6—VERNIER SCHOOL—To include all territory north of Weir Lane and the County Line and from Lake St. Clair to the east side of Marter Road, voting place at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan

Precinct No. 7—MASON SCHOOL—To include all territory north of Weir Lane and the County Line and from the rear lot line of Marter Road on the east to the middle of Duffie Road, voting place at the Mason School, 1946 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Dated February 2nd, A. D., 1946

By order of the Board of Education

RALPH M. CLARK, Secretary
Board of Education, Rural
Agricultural School District
No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township,
Wayne County, Michigan

Qualifications to Vote on the Items Included in This Election

* For approval of question 1, a citizen and over 21 years of age and a resident of the State for 6 months and of the Grosse Pointe School District for 20 days prior to the date of the election.

** For approval of question 2, same as above and owners of property assessed for school taxes within the Grosse Pointe School District or be the lawful husband or wife of such owner.

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Letters to the Editor

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from General MacArthur's headquarters... was stripped of his uniform and all insignia of rank and honors... his offense, the barbarous and inhuman treatment of civilians and prisoners at the time of the fall of Manila to the Americans... his last words from the gallows were "I am not ashamed in front of God for what I have done"... appreciates the treatment shown him by the American soldiery and the fairness of his trial.

GENERALISSIMO STALIN tells the Russians on the 28th anniversary of the Red Army, that they are entering a "new peaceful period" but that they must build their economic and military might to render their borders unassailable... General Marshall, our late Chief of Staff and present special ambassador to China, forwards his congratulations and says the occasion is appropriate to salute the Red Army and its leaders for their heroic achievements in the war to preserve civilization from German and Japanese aggression.

DISPATCHES FROM BUENOS AIRES say that Peron appeared to be singing his political swan song in his last hour radio addresses prior to the election tomorrow.

SENATOR THOMAS, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, says "there is a world of meat in the country, and believes it will be cheaper despite the increase of wages in the packing industry."

WASHINGTON says that the Soviet espionage ring being rounded up in Canada was concentrating on obtaining data on highly successful secret military experiments in the United States relating to a radar defense against the atomic bomb.

REUTERS (British News Agency) says a dispatch from Poona that Gandhi has appealed to his countrymen to halt "this thoughtless orgy of violence."

WALTER C. GREEN, Federal mediator in the Detroit milk strike, says unless the milk strike negotiators can effect a settlement by 10 a. m. today, the Government will take over.

Sunday, February 24
SETTLEMENT OF THE GM STRIKE said to be more remote than a week ago... C. E. Wilson, President of GM, absent from negotiations three days running because of illness... R. J. Thomas, Pres. UAW/CIO also absent yesterday... James F. Dewey, who has been one of the most successful Federal negotiators, who came here to work on GM strike situation on January 30, is now being criticized by strike leaders and effort is reported to

be under way to have him withdrawn in favor of a person "with national prestige... it is also reported the union is attempting to have the negotiations transferred to Washington... transferring negotiations to Washington, bringing them nearer the nation's political nerve center, would be significant... a joint telegram sent out to all union locals now on strike, purports to show solidarity among the leaders and accuses General Motors of not acting in good faith by refusing to follow President Truman's fact-finding board recommendation... at the same time the rumor persists that Reuther is the only one of the three top strike leaders who is holding out for the 19 1/2 an hour increase as against the 18 1/2 increase GM has already offered... however, in fairness it must be noted, that Reuther said some time ago that there were other matters than the wage increase in dispute... prominent among them the reinstatement of the contract, which GM repudiated early in the strike, covering general conditions of work.

BRITAIN RUSHES police and military reinforcements into the seething Bombay area, where killed and injured already total more than 1,000.

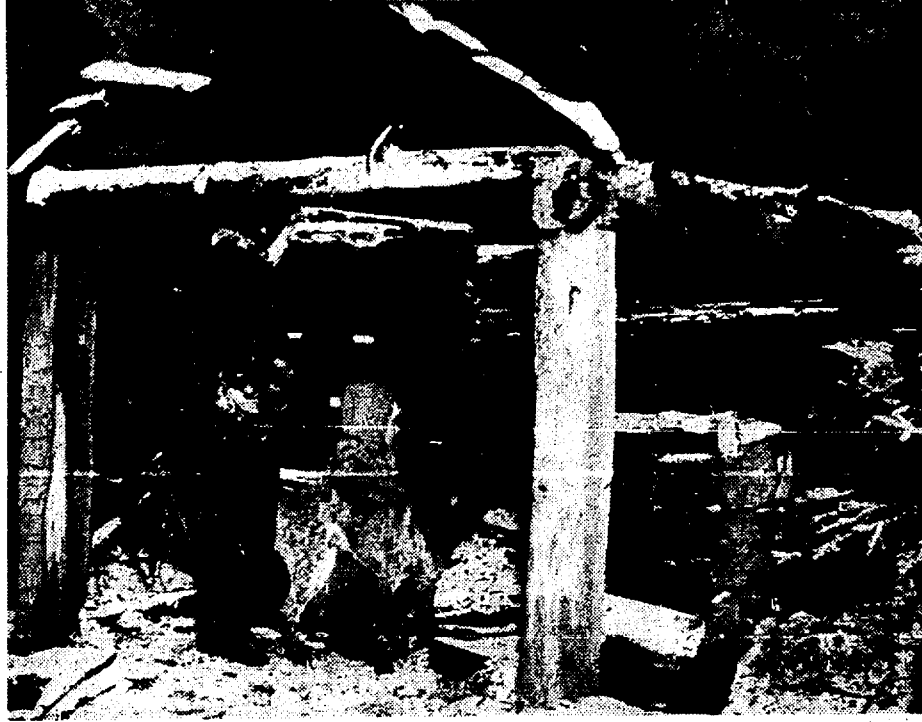
THE NAVY DEPARTMENT, acting through Secretary Forrestal, directs that Capt. Charles B. McVey, commander of the Cruiser Indianapolis, sunk by a Jap submarine two weeks before Japan surrendered, with the loss of 880 Navy personnel, shall, because of his previous good record, be exonerated under his court martial proceedings from any further punishment than a reprimand for not directing his vessel in a zig zag course while passing through submarine infested waters.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS urges Congress to approve the loan to Britain promptly.

BISHOP RAYMOND J. WADE, of the Methodist Church, will leave for Europe Tuesday, fortified with a substantial sum of money as Detroit Methodists' contribution towards the rebuilding of Methodist Churches destroyed by the Nazis in Scandinavia.

A THEATER in Tokyo, named in memory of Ernie Pyle, opens today... will have stage show facilities, movies and other entertainment exclusively for the use of American occupation troops in the Japanese capital.

Monday, Feb. 25
C. E. WILSON, president of GM, whose recent illness compelled his absence from strike negotiations for the past four days, is back again... more rapid progress towards a settle-



Little Ann Mayo Hertzell and her dog, Major, view with tears the wreckage of her play house destroyed by fire Monday night. A fire of unknown origin burned beyond repair the children's dream house at the Dr. John B. Hertzell home at 181 Ridgely. Photo by Runnels

ment is anticipated... Union and the company are now within one cent per hour of agreement on wage increase but the negotiations have bogged down on non-financial matters... Federal Mediator James F. Dewey, who spent Sunday at his home in Chester, Pa., is back and will try to speed up agreement this week.

ARGENTINA had its most peaceful and largely participated in election on Sunday in its history... it is estimated that between 85 and 90 per cent of the qualified electors of the country voted, with public opinion strongly believing that Peron was defeated and Dr. Jose Tamborini, candidate of the Democratic Union, elected president, although the official results may not be known for 30 days.

DETROIT DAILIES are faithfully carrying addresses of emergency milk stations where those of proven need can buy milk by calling for same... the area is now going through the trial of a crippling milk strike and lives in dread of a tipup of bread deliveries because of threatened strike of bread truck drivers... hope for settlement of the milk strike seen in an agreed-upon basis for negotiations.

THE PHILIPPINE Commonwealth government estimates there are at least 4,000 die-hard Japanese soldiers still ranging through the Manila area, where several pitched battles have already taken place between American-led Philippine troops and the outlaws.

BREAD MAKING has been halted in six of the largest bakeries in Detroit... they are filling orders as far as possible out of stocks on hand in preparation for a city-wide shut down tomorrow.

JOSE P. TAMBORINI, strongman Peron's opponent for the presidency of Argentina, claims his own election.

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN of New York, according to a dispatch from the London Evening Star, is slated for the post of Papal Secretary of State. The formal announcement is expected within a few days... this will place an American in the No. 2 position in the Vatican.

THE EXAMINATION of Frank Lobaido, charged with the criminal assault and attempted murder of seven-year-old Rosalie Giganti began today in Recorder Judge Paul E. Krause's office. The little girl was unable to be present because of her physical

condition... motion by Lobaido's attorney for postponement of his examination and an inquiry into his sanity is denied by Krause.

HERBERT BROWNELL, chairman of the Republican National Committee says he intends to submit his resignation, effective on April 1.

Tuesday, February 26
RUSSIA REPORTED to be about to add three Soviet Republics to her designated "Black Sea powers" in the furtherance of her designs for a strong voice in the control of the Dardanelles.

POPE PIUS XII says at a reception for diplomats and members of the College of Cardinals that the achievement of a peace in which a war weary world can secure at least a tolerable life, will take time and call for much patience and effort by men of good intent.

TWO AIRFIELDS near Jaffa are attacked by Jewish extremists with mortars and automatic weapons... starts an intense manhunt by British Airborne troops... British officials impose a curfew on Jewish settlements near the airfields... and warn settlers in one town that they will be fired upon if they fail to comply.

A. F. of L. municipal employees of Houston, Texas, will stage a march on the City Hall in a demonstration protesting the discharge of 700 striking city employees.

THE IMPENDING Pittsburgh power strike is postponed for a week.

Edwin Pauley's chance for confirmation of his appointment as Undersecretary of the Navy reported to have grown dimmer.

CIVILIAN PRODUCTION ADMINISTRATOR John D. Small heartens the women of the na-

tion by his announcement that there will be seven pairs of nylons for every woman in America this year.

A.P. DISPATCH FROM WASHINGTON says that labor has thrown a monkey wrench into President Truman's wage price policy by opposing his pay increase control program.

Wednesday, February 27
FORD COMPANY SIGNS up with the UAW, with penalties set on wildcat walkouts.

JULIUS A. KRUG, who did a good job in the latter days of the War Production Board, is named as the new Secretary of the Interior, to succeed Harold Ickes... Krug is only 38 years old, his predecessor 71.

CHESTER BOWLES, Economic Stabilizer, says that a hike of 1 1/2 per cent in the retail price of meat is to be permitted to balance recent raise in wages of meat packing employees.

FRANCE CLOSES its frontiers against all commercial contact with the Franco Government in Spain, and urges the United States and Britain to do likewise to make her action effective.

SERGEANT FREDERICK HENSEL, the armless and legless soldier who stepped on a land mine at Okinawa, and for whom

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February 26

Editor, Grosse Pointe News

Dear sir:
Your excellent newspaper has taken up the cause of so many important things in Grosse Pointe, that I write this in hope that you will publish it and if possible, tell your readers what we may do to remedy the situation.

My husband and I were driving home recently about 10 p. m. (we live in Grosse Pointe Farms) and as we neared our house, we saw a blazing fire that had started in what looked like a small structure at the rear of a garden at someone's home. There were several people on the curb, and when we asked if we could do anything, they said they were waiting for the fire department.

Naturally, we parked the car and waited to see the fire put out. Two engines arrived almost immediately... and a crowd soon gathered. Some men jumped down from the engine and ran to the rear of the house with a hose. With the rest of the group, we moved nearer the scene of the fire and were appalled to see that no water was coming out of the hose!

My husband ran to the street and found several firemen bending over and working on a fire plug that they couldn't open. It was frozen solid. The men worked at this for at least 20 minutes and in the meantime, the little building had burnt nearly to the ground.

We couldn't help thinking how we would feel if that had been our house, with our children in it and what might easily happen if one had to wait so long for the

\$27,000 was raised by private contributions, starts on a hunt with his wife in a new car, for a chicken farm in the southwest... claims the journey will experience him in driving his specially designed car.

THE TENTATIVE BUDGET proposed for Detroit would raise the tax rate \$3.4.

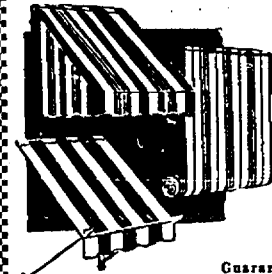
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