

THE RED CROSS
EXPECTS GROSSE POINTE
TO DO
ITS FULL DUTY

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

THE NEWS HAS MOVED.
COME SEE US IN OUR
NEW BUILDING, UNDER
THE ELM AT 99
KERCHEVAL

VOLUME 7—NO. 11

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

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, MARCH 14, 1946

Fully Paid Circulation

\$2.00 Per Year—5c Per Copy

POINTES POLL USUAL SMALL VOTE

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 7

THE THREATENED National-wide telephone strike is called off with only 30 minutes to spare before the 6 a. m. deadline. Edgar L. Warren, Chief of the Federal Conciliation Service, says an agreement has been reached between the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers and the A. T. and T. company establishing a national wage pattern covering all of the 250,000 members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

A 'MYSTERIOUS FORM OF PNEUMONIA', dubbed "Q" Virus, attacks employees of the Public Health Service. A relatively mild disease where out of 26 stricken only one person, an elderly man, is dangerously ill. Scientists are spurred in their efforts to find an antidote to the disease.

FOOD TRADE GROUPS ARE CALLED IN BY THE Government to discuss cuts in menus, particularly in wheat, fats and oils, to better facilitate the shipments of food to the world's stricken areas.

THE RECENT WARM SPELL has raised many small rivers in Central Michigan to the flood stage.

FIRST POST WAR SHIPMENTS of raw silk will be made from the Japanese ports of Yokohama and Kobe this month. General MacArthur's headquarters announces today.

GOVERNOR KELLY, on vacation in Alabama, says he will not intervene in the triangular fight in progress between Kim Sigler, special prosecutor for the State graft grand jury, Circuit Judge Louis E. Coash, the grand juror, and the Senate committee investigating the jury's expenditures.

FORMER SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR Harold R. Ickes, is directed by the Senate Committee investigating the nomination of Edward M. Pauley for the Undersecretaryship of the Navy, to open his safety deposit box and disclose the original memoranda he penned regarding his interviews with Pauley, regarding contributions to the Democratic National committee.

THE UNITED STATES has sent a note to Russia protesting her occupation of Iran and charging her with violating the whole spirit of the UNO charter.

FEDERAL MEDIATOR DEWEY'S return from Washington is assumed to indicate the early resumption of GM-UAW negotiations.

Friday, March 8
RUSSIA is represented as an observer at the World Monetary Conference which opens at Savannah, Georgia today. . . . thirty five nations, those which approved the Bretton Woods plan for a world bank and a monetary stabilization fund are represented, but Russia is not among these.

RAY MILLAND and JOAN CRAWFORD are given the Academy Award for the best work of the year in the moving picture world for their work in "The Lost Weekend."

IRENE PASH, the 29 year old mother of five children, married at 15, shoots her husband, John Pash, who dies three hours later on the operating table at Receiving Hospital. . . . tells a story of cruelty and hardship for herself and children at the hands of a heavy drinking husband. Were about to be evicted for non-payment of rent and with no food in the house claims she shot blindly in fear and desperation in the midst of a quarrel.

THREE MASKED BANDITS armed with revolvers rob eleven salesmen at a sales meeting of a wholesale fruit company at 140 Twelfth st. at midnight. . . . get \$1,281 in cash.

CONDITION OF JOHN CARDINAL GLENNON takes a turn for the worse. . . . his return from Rome had been interrupted by his illness. . . . had been the guest

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It Might As Well Be Spring



With the coming of spring kites are to be seen on every horizon. Several Grosse Pointe youngsters were having troubles with their kites. Above and left is David McCarron of 128 Oak St. looking at his prize tangled in the tree. Lower right—Wayne Canter and Tommy Danesbury, salvaging a kite. Photo by Runnells

Girl Scout Week Proclaimed In Honor of 34th Anniversary

Chief Executives of Grosse Pointe Communities Proclaim Girl Scout Week; Girl Scouts Honored

This is Girl Scout week in America. Last Tuesday marked the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scout movement over on this side of the Atlantic.

The beginning of the Girl Scout organization dates from the family of General Sir Baden-Powell in 1912. He had fathered the Boy Scout movement in Great Britain right after the Boer War, an agency for building up the morale and physical development of the youth of England. He had been depressed by his observation of their lack of physical fitness and soldierly morale during the Boer war and undertook its correction through creating an organization to start the training in early youth.

Out of this original movement among the boys there a similar undertaking was launched for the girls. The movement over there was called the Camp Fire Girls, but when she returned to America Miss Low decided to perpetuate the work here under the Scout title which General

(Continued on Page 3)

Sunday Proves to Be Wrong Day for Doughnut Delivery

Lieutenant Van Baelaere and Patrolman Derardt of the City police observed a delivery truck stuck in the mud on Goethe east of University at 3:30 a. m. Sunday morning. The usual questions were asked, but the answers were neither usual or satisfactory.

The boys said they were delivering doughnuts and had lost the slip with the address and were looking around to find the proper place. The officers noticed the truck belonged to the Peter Pan Baking company. They pondered only for a moment on the unusual circumstance of the company sending deliveries at that unusual hour and day of the week.

The boys were taken to the police station, where after a little grilling they came through clean. They were Frederick Ford, aged 15, of 2127 Crane Ave. Detroit, and Hubert Florida, aged 17, of 493 Field ave. Detroit. Force was the one who had stolen the truck out of the garage. From then on they were supposedly just out for a ride—but Force had already been arrested twice by Detroit police for entering cars. Neither had any license. For this he got a ticket. Both were turned over to the Detroit 5th precinct.

Traffic Fines Now Uniform In Pointe

All Grosse Pointe and Metropolitan Detroit Communities Agree on Uniform Fines

Five Grosse Pointe communities have joined 15 other Metropolitan Detroit communities in establishing uniform traffic fines for violations not requiring court action, Automobile Club of Michigan revealed today.

The uniform traffic fine movement, started early this year by the Auto Club to standardize the penalty for the same offense in Michigan communities, now includes Detroit, Highland Park, Hamtramck, the Grosse Pointes and 12 North Woodward communities extending to and including Pontiac.

The fines agreed upon were set by police and judicial officials representing the communities. Officials from Grosse Pointe Woods, Shores, Park, Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe recently met with Donald J. Van Alsbury, Auto Club traffic attorney, and accepted the schedule drawn up by the other Metropolitan communities.

Youths Breaking Lights In Village Again

Some of the predatory youth of the Park village have resumed the pastime, costly to the taxpayers, of breaking the street lights.

Last Thursday night, between 9:51 p.m. and 10:05 they broke lights at the southeast corner of Harvard and Maumee and at the northwest corner of Yorkshire and Kercheval. A neighbor who had seen one of the breakings could only report that he had seen the parties running toward Detroit.

Like the village firemen who boasted of saving the foundations of a building, the police brought in the metal canopy. Each smash represents a loss of about \$18.00.

Rat Problem Now Serious In Pointe Area

Woman Shoots Rat in Home; Communities Urged to Fight Rodents

The rat situation in the Pointe, which is neither new nor lessening, was accentuated recently by the experience which a woman in Grosse Pointe City had with the pests.

Coming down the front steps of her home, she saw a rat midway on the steps, that, she said, "looked as large as a small dog." Terror stricken, she tried to shoo him away; but the rodent regarded her with indifference, showing no disposition to run away. He just blinked at her with his little bead-like eyes.

A couple of small children upstairs in no manner helped her composure. Despite her terror the lady, doing some quick thinking, was equal to the occasion.

Recalling that her husband had a shot gun in a closet on the second floor which she knew was kept loaded, she beat a retreat and returned in a matter of seconds with the gun.

For a woman but slightly acquainted with guns she did a quick and effective job of removing that part of the rat menace from the neighborhood. One blast from the gun and the rat was dead.

The lady must have had in her veins the blood from pioneer ancestors. It was no unusual circumstance for the women of the household in the frontier days to stand guard over their homes with rifle or ax.

by no means neglected, the rat problem entirely, but more will have to be done. Like any place located along a great water course this region is peculiarly susceptible to this kind of trouble.

The Park village has probably undertaken anti-rat work more seriously than any other Pointe community. There, in addition to furnishing Red Squill poison to householders they send special crews around frequently who will attack a building known to be infested with rats and kill them with cyanide or carbon monoxide fumes.

In the City this is done also, but probably not more than five or six times a year, and only on specific complaints. Other Pointe communities attempt to deal with the problem in a more or less sporadic manner.

To bring the problem under control, however, much more will have to be done than has yet been attempted. This is one problem, that to be handled effectively, needs uniformity of treatment and simultaneous action. They will have to work together on the matter to get anywhere.

Largest Induction Since V-J Day

The largest induction of young men into the army that has been called from Draft Board 57 since V-J Day early in September is scheduled for March 18. Those going in are:

Robert A. Ford, 410 Moran Rd.; Jack H. Buck, 851 Pemberton; Lee H. Smith, 891 Beaconsfield; David Robb, 315 Lakeland. Roger Ghesquiere, 19715 Eastwood, Detroit, Mich.; Bernard V. Kress, 18933 Kingsville, Detroit, Mich.; Arnold E. Parson, 265 Ridgmont; Willard P. Kerr, 55 Touraine; Walter A. Bailey, Jr., 318 Rivard Blvd.; William H. Herick, Jr., 1968 Norwood Dr.

Thomas W. Kelly, 898 Westchester; Donald W. Kuhn, 1150 Berkshire; George B. Haberkorn, 16761 E. Jefferson; Robert W. Donovan, 1057 Yorkshire; Andrew K. Foulds, Jr., 671 Washington; Thomas J. Kelly II, 905 Balfour.

Lawrence S. Wilkinson, 334 University Pl.; Clarence R. Shirk, Jr., 643 Notre Dame; Raymond B. Mauger, 474 Colonial Court N.; John H. Williams, 1342 Grayton; Robert P. Bass, Jr., 19923 Woodland; Detroit, Mich.; Frank H. Tendick, Jr., 781 Pemberton; John D. McGinty, 754 Grand Marais (inducted at an earlier date).

NEW POLICE CAR

The Woods village has authorized the purchase of an additional Ford Tudor car for the police department.

Schweikart Wants Health Bill Paid; Delayed by Wrangle

Township Supervisor Says Old Tax Claims of City Now in Hands of State Tax Board

Carl Schweikart, the Grosse Pointe township supervisor, insists that Neil Blondell, the Grosse Pointe City Assessor and Assistant Treasurer, is off his trolley, or something to that effect, in delaying payment of the Township's bill to the City for its proportion of the public health service charge for the past four years.

The health service bill, which amounts to \$13,000, he says is an entirely unrelated item to the tax settlement and besides the township doesn't actually owe the City anything for delinquent taxes, that have been carried on the books since the days when the City was a part of the Township.

The whole squabble goes back to 1934 when the City withdrew from the township and set up its own municipal housekeeping.

It was formally agreed at that time between the newly born City and the Township that the Township would continue to collect the Township taxes then payable on property in the City and remit to the City its proportionate share of the tax as received.

This, Mr. Schweikart says, was faithfully done but as soon as they became delinquent their collection automatically passed, under the law into the hands of the County Treasurer for collection.

As the Treasurer collected them he turned them over to the Township and these too, were remitted to the City. After a specified length of time those properties on which taxes were still due and unpaid passed into the hands of the State Tax Board, and this body, as and when taxes are recovered, remits the proportionate share to the proper municipal claimant. Under this around the barn process some

(Continued on Page 2)

Spring Brings BB Gun Troubles

BB guns and marbles seem to be a sure harbinger of spring in these parts. The marbles have not yet appeared but the BB-guns have arrived in force.

Complaints have come into police quarters from all directions on the activity of the 10-13 year age group. One of the most intriguing of these complaints came from a woman in the 700 block of University place. There it was found by the police that the deadly accuracy of the sharpshooter in that region was achieved by the rifleman and his trusty squad having taken position in the upper floor of his foxhole where they had an unusually open view of the surrounding terrain. The execution done by this one squad was terrific.

Mischiefous Youngsters Seal Car Locks with Wax

Mischiefous youngsters hereabouts have developed a new and unique way of bedevilling automobile owners.

P. J. Witzel, of 581 Rivard, reported to the police Saturday night that while his car was parked on Beaconsfield for a short time that evening some one had stuffed the lock on the door of his car with very hard wax.

At least it was very hard when Mr. Witzel attempted to unlock it.

Caveman Courtship; Youth Woos Girl with a Brick

When Detective Lieutenant Louwers was interrogating the youths who have been stealing cars recently from in front of the Esquire theater he learned that among their other depredations was the throwing of the brick through the window of the home at 711 Barrington.

"Why did you throw this brick?" asked Louwers. "You certainly weren't getting ready to burglarize the place."

The youth, one of the three then on the grill, who had confessed to the throwing, seemed somewhat embarrassed to dig up a plausible explanation. "Come come," said Louwers, "Why did you throw it?"

Boys Arrested As Thieves

Went 'Joy Riding' in Cars 'Borrowed' From Theater Parking Area

On the evening of March 5, about 11 o'clock Park patrolman A. Conlon arrested three boys in the 15-16 year old group, whom he found tampering with a car in the rear of 15324 Jefferson avenue. He took their names and addresses and told them to report to headquarters the following morning.

Since then Lieutenant Louwers has been following down the Odyssey of the trio and another of the crew who happened not to be in the first haul.

The boys apparently made their headquarters in front of the Esquire Theater on Jefferson. Their specialty was observing patrons who entered the theater and marking down where they had parked their cars.

They were quite expert in gaining entrance to even locked cars and ignition keys were only a momentary handicap. When they got hold of a car they usually went for a joy ride, frequently taking some girl companions along.

With a car to cruise in they got into all sorts of mischief. The cars were never permanently stolen and often were returned to the spot from which they were "borrowed". Frequently the owner never knew his car had been used unless he might have pondered on the unusual amount of gas his machine had been using.

It was one of these youngsters who threw the brick through the window at 711 Barrington. Needless to say, the young lady of the household was not one of their travel companions that evening.

One of the boys had a learners permit; the others were wholly unacquainted with this necessary slip.

Dog Marooned on Ice Rescued by Police

The Park police received a phone message Sunday afternoon around six o'clock from Mrs. Flynn at the foot of Trombley street on the lakefront that a dog was marooned on a cake of ice and couldn't get to shore because of the sea wall.

"Officers A. Conlon and Kesteloot went to the rescue and gathered the animal up in a dog net in the rear of the Hal Smith home.

The animal's paws were badly lacerated and bleeding from his attempts to scale the sea wall. He wore a Detroit license and the owner was notified. Meanwhile the dog was carefully treated by Dr. O'Neil.

Reckless Youths Wreak Havoc on Ford Lawns

According to an entry on the Farms police docket, Henry Ford II who lives on Provenal road had occasion on March 7 to call up the police and complain that a car loaded with boys was driving up and down the street, frequently getting off the road and causing damage to lawns and shrubbery.

Similar complaints have come in from other residents on Provenal recently and the notation on the docket reads "car crews please watch for this particularly after High School hours."

CARS SMASHED

As Richard Klifmann, of 1264 Three Mile stopped at Mack to make a left turn into Devonshire on Friday evening, he was run into by William J. Fletcher of 1311 Maryland. Both cars were seriously damaged but no personal injury resulted. Fletcher got the ticket.

Day's Only Upset Staged In Woods

Vanderbush and Post, Commissioners Since Village Was Created, Trail

The Pointe held elections Monday in the Park, Farms and Woods villages. The offices filled were for village president and members of council and in the case of the Farms, a Clerk, Treasurer and Assessor were also elected. Those offices in the Park and Woods hold over until next year.

The vote, as is usual in all Pointe elections with the exception of those in Presidential years, was slight. Only in the Farms did it reach 20 per cent of the registered vote.

The City elections are held in the fall and the Shores elects its officials in May.

The results were:

PARK: For President, Howard P. Marshall (unopposed), 417. Four Commissioners (three to be elected): Homer C. Frisch, 368; John Bloodworth, 354; Joel C. Sage, 320; Thomas Lott, 196.

FARMS: For President, James K. Watkins, 671. For Trustee (three to be elected): Richard L. Maxon, 448; Neil S. McEachin, 383; Loren H. Noll, 317; George L. Schlaepfer, 438; Howard J. Toll, 187; Irving T. Winkler, 241.

For Clerk: Harry C. Furton, 678.

For Treasurer: Alonzo J. O'Connor, 664.

For Assessor: Francis A. Beaupre, 662.

WOODS: For President, A. A. Ghesquiere, 441. For Trustee: Albert Beaver, 402; George W. Gardner, 420; Arthur H. Post, 289; Edward H. Vanderbush, 280.

The Woods voters also passed upon the proposed amendment to the village charter to require the registration of voters at least 20 days prior to the election for which they vote. This carried by a vote of 499 to 69.

The Woods election offered the only upset of the day. There Arthur H. Post and Edward Vanderbush, who have continuously held the offices of village trustees since the village was created in 1927, received the smallest vote cast for the ticket. Vanderbush was the loser, although Post did but little better, nosing out Vanderbush by only nine votes. *Present incumbent.

Abuses Police Cools in Cooler

A citizen of Detroit, living on Philip street, wandered into the Park police station Friday night in a highly controversial state of mind. A few drinks, absorbed between Philip and Maryland, added much to his loquacity which degenerated into the plain, garden variety of abuse. The police were not unduly shocked by his condition, being accustomed to encounter this in their travels, but the abuse, which was comprehensive and all embracing of police and municipal government in general was another story.

They placed him in the cooler to cool. After a sufficient meditation to induce a more charitable viewpoint he was vigorously escorted from the building.

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Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

of the President of Ireland . . . has developed uremia in addition to his lung infection.

CITY AUDITORS are puzzled over the apparent shortage of 2,623 pounds of butter from the Detroit House of Correction.

PLANS FOR THE 1946 Auto Show in New York have been cancelled.

Saturday, March 9

THE WAR DEPARTMENT has barred Communists, and others infected with disloyalty to the

country, from any intimate contacts with "sensitive assignments" such as duties connected with atomic energy and radar.

THE STEEL STRIKE, with its accompanying delay in automobile production has caused several makers to decide to skip a 1947 model and concentrate on filling a vast accumulation of orders with 1946 models . . . Ford company reported to have a backlog of 900,000 orders, against which the highest monthly rate of production since reconversion was 35,000 passenger cars in January, before the steel strike . . . this decision will

make unnecessary the customary summer shut down for retooling.

A MOSCOW RADIO says that the note of Secretary Byrnes of Feb. 22 sent to the Bulgarian Government urging a wider base for the Bulgarian left-wing government was a violation of a Moscow Conference agreement . . . Byrnes confirms that the Russian Government had protested the sending of our note sent to Bulgaria . . . implication: Russia resents unilateral action by either of the western allies towards those minor powers on her border which she insists are directly in her sphere of influence.

JOHN CARDINAL GLENNON dies in Ireland on his way home to St. Louis . . . a native of Ireland, he expressed a desire before his death to be buried in America, "among my people where I belong."

THE STILLWELL ROAD in Burma and eleven military airfields on which the United States spent \$137,058,000 are being abandoned, apparently for the chief purpose of expediting the return home of 12,000 American soldiers.

HENRY J. KAISER charges that United States Steel company is holding out on him because he made independent settlements with workers in both his steel and automobile companies . . . says the quantity it has promised to sell him in May and June will cover only a fraction of his requirements.

GOVERNMENT authorizes higher prices for cotton textiles to increase production of scarce clothing.

THE MEDICAL PROFESSION in England is incensed at the Labor Government's proposed public health scheme . . . threaten to strike if the bill, not yet introduced, contains objectionable restrictions on private practice.

Sunday, March 10

STRENUOUS POLITICS looms for the coming UAW convention in Atlantic City on March 23 . . . a group of presidents of locals reported ready to back Reuther against R. J. Thomas for UAW president . . . when asked, Reuther says: "I have made no decision to run or not to run" . . . Thomas forces a smile but makes no comment . . . a Thomas spokesman says, "Thomas will not seek to avoid a contest for his office, but neither will he do anything to cause dissension in the union with the GM strike in progress . . . important elements among the UAW leaders are willing, apparently, to swap horses in the middle of the stream."

A WALL OF MOVING ICE closes in on homes and cottages around shore at Bay City and does \$300,000 damage . . . ice said to have been loosened by icebreakers, moves across the shoreline at the rate of a foot a minute and crushes houses like egg shells . . . no loss of life but several narrow escapes are reported.

CHARLES F. HEMANS, Kim Sigler's star witness in the grand jury probe now found by the Senate Committee investigating expenses to have cost the state

Red Cross Aids



AID FOR DISASTER VICTIMS—Red Cross workers annually provide thousands with food, clothing, shelter, medical attention, and other care when disasters strike.

\$16,000 instead of the \$8,800 first reported.

THE COMMITTEE planning the golden jubilee of the automotive industry in Detroit on May 31 and June 1 estimate the cost will be \$1,000,000.

GREAT BRITAIN BACKS THE U. S. in its demand for a more liberal basis of government in Bulgaria.

LORD HALIFAX, the British Ambassador at Washington, has the chicken-pox and fear exists that Churchill, who has been a guest at the embassy, will get it.

FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER, America's great food almoner in the first world war, recently called into service by President Truman, predicts there will be sufficient food available to fulfill our pledges to Europe, but urges that Americans cultivate the habit of eating potatoes in place of wheat . . . commentators, who were scarcely out of diapers when Hoover labored effectively in Europe on a similar mission before, are now out with their verbal popguns.

THE NATIONAL SCENE of the strike field is generally more encouraging . . . now estimated that the strike idle number about 750,000 now as against 1,700,000 in January.

ASSOCIATED PRESS says from Washington that a large group of Southern Democrats and Republicans have teamed up to control Congress.

Monday, March 11

THE FEUD BETWEEN THOMAS, President of UAW/CIO and Walter Reuther, V. President and head of the G. M. Division, breaks into the open . . . the stake is Thomas' job at the coming Atlantic City convention . . . Thomas' chances to keep his place greatly enhanced by the still longer feud between Reuther and George F. Addes, UAW Secretary-Treasurer, who will love anybody that fights Reuther.

PRICE REVISION FOR MEN'S SUITS directed by OPA expected to bring into the market 700,000 suits . . . will mean higher prices for suits and coats made by some firms but is expected to trim prices in the case of manufacturers who have turned to more expensive merchandise in the last three years . . . average consumer prices will not be "substantially changed."

CONSTRUCTION OF 20,000 HOMES FOR DEPENDENTS OF American occupation troops in Japan will start April 1 . . . will cost 4 billion yen (about \$27,000,000) which Japan will have to

pay . . . houses will be built all over Japan and original portion of program is expected to be completed by October.

A TWO-GUN CATHOLIC PRIEST in East Windsor routs two burglars who had broken into his church . . . their abandoned car is later found riddled with bullet holes.

LATER IN THE DAY UAW leaders, fearing the unfavorable reaction of the public to reports of rivalries within the union over the officers to be elected in the Atlantic City convention, come out with a joint statement, signed by Thomas, Reuther and Addes saying all is sweetness and light in top union ranks . . . all are enlisted in the common cause of winning the GM strike.

A FEDERAL GRAND JURY in Cleveland indicts the General Motors corporation for violation of the anti-trust laws.

PRAVDA, Russian Communist newspaper in Moscow, is in a lather of hysteria over Churchill's American speech in which he calls for an alliance between America and Britain . . . say he is war monger and aims at the disruption of the United Nations Organization . . .

GANDHI repeats his oft-taken stand against violence.

Tuesday, March 12

UAW COUNCIL OKS most of Ford Contract.

THE OPA PAVES THE WAY FOR INCREASES in the price of new cars at both the manufacturers' and consumers' levels . . . the action is the result of the Government's new wage-price policy.

SENATORS LIST NAZIS who worked in the United States as secret agents . . . out of 609 such six are found to be residents of the Detroit area . . . nearly 1400 such agents in cities and towns in the Argentine, are estimated to have been so infected.

REUTHER BOOM for presidency of the UAW is endorsed by 13 more locals . . . in a surface of utmost cordiality the top men in the union resume their negotiations on the G. M. strike.

INSTRUCTIONS ARE ISSUED to households of the country on ways to save foods

Children's Portraits

and
"Baby Candid's"

The charm and animation of your children captured in photographs that will delight even the most critical parent.

All photographs taken in the comfort of your own home.

By Appointment Only
Photography by

J. W. Higgins
MA. 7799 NI. 5616

deemed essential for the relief of famine threatened countries.

RUSSIA WARNS the United States and Britain today that neither the atom bomb or any other weapon will sway it from the "legitimate and necessary aim" of making its frontiers secure.

Some of the early indications of the coming stringency in grains is seen in the beer drought which grips Lansing already and may soon extend to Detroit.

CIO UNITED Auto Workers official assails the OPA's plan for price increase on new cars . . . the auto workers leaders do not relish the idea of being charged with the responsibility for the car price increase when John Citizen gets ready to buy a new one.

Wednesday, March 13

KIM SIGLER is fired as Special Prosecutor in the Legislative graft investigation . . . Judge Coash names Richard B. Foster, former Ingham county prosecutor, in his place. Show down came over

Coash's criticism of Grand Jury expenses.

REDS ARE MARCHING into Iran instead of out of the country, as agreed. The United States asks why . . . fear that Turkey and the Dardanelles may be the ultimate goal.

DETROIT COMMON COUNCIL, by a vote of seven to one, designates Wayne County Airport as Detroit's major commercial air terminal.

UAW and GM in parley until midnight . . . reported that retroactive pay remain the only barrier to settlement.

HERBERT LEHMANN tells the Central Committee of UNRRA that he is resigning as director-general on account of ill health.

THE HOUSE PASSES and sends to the Senate a bill authorizing the President to sell, lease or give 271 small warships of destroyer escort size or smaller, to China, as the nucleus of a Chinese navy . . . these small vessels are undoubtedly intended

to be used as river patrol boats to prevent piracy and general interior lawlessness, as they are too small to serve in military capacity on the high seas.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES in Washington shies off at the proposal to give congressmen civil service retirement pensions by a vote of 217 to 116.

RADIO FLASH AT 2:50 P. M.: GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE HAS BEEN SETTLED.

Do you have an asbestos heart? It's better to melt the asbestos now than to have need for it later.

Custom or Ready Made.
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Highest Type Workmanship
Phone Anytime TU. 1-1099

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However, some of those who come to us are not so pleased, because they find we're out of certain sizes and lines customarily in stock. To the latter group, we express our sincere regret, and respectfully suggest that you drop in, or telephone, from time to time. Perhaps later, just the garment you have in mind, will be on hand. Of this you may be certain: what you do find at Whaling's, will always be in strict accord with our unyielding quality principles . . . and will have been obtained from our tried-and-true market sources in absolute conformity to governmental regulations. Facts are not always pleasant to contemplate . . . but true representation of facts is a policy at Whaling's . . . and we believe we owe you, our customers, that courtesy now, as always.

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Girl Scouts

(Continued from Page 1)

Baden-Powell had selected for the boys. She lived in Savannah, Ga., and came from one of the oldest families of the South. Her father was a famous soldier in the Confederate Army in the Civil war.

In recognition of the great part the Girl Scout movement is playing in the building of a finer womanhood in this country, The Presidents of the four Pointe villages and the Mayor of Grosse Pointe City united in a proclamation calling attention to the anniversary and wishing the great movement well.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the proclamation did not come into our hands until Tuesday. It reads:

March 12, marks the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scout movement in the United States. In the years since 1912 Girl Scouting has grown from twelve girls and two leaders to its present membership of more than a million. The Girl Scout program of recreation, self-development and training has been carried through two world wars and nearly three decades of peace.

The principles and ideals for which Scouting stands have deepened and strengthened through the years, so that today we find them with a renewed depth of appreciation, by the American people, for the higher conception of good citizenship, as exemplified by the Girl Scouts.

Then, too, in times of disaster and turmoil the Girl Scouts have contributed in many ways to the relief of suffering. In terms of

community service and efforts and accomplishments have been of inestimable value. As a community, Grosse Pointe is proud to number many members of this organization among its residents.

Therefore, we, the undersigned executive heads of our respective municipalities, do hereby recommend that the citizens of our communities do whatever they can to suitably observe "GIRL SCOUT BIRTHDAY WEEK" and give their support to this organization in a furtherance of their extremely fine endeavors.

We sincerely extend our hearty congratulations to all of the individuals who are enrolled in the GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA.

Howard B. Parshall,
Pres., Grosse Pointe Park.
James K. Watkins,
Pres., Grosse Pointe Farms.
Elroy O. Jones,
Pres., Grosse Pointe Shores.
Alois A. Ghesquiere,
Pres., Grosse Pointe Woods.
Ralph B. Netting,
Mayor, City of Grosse Pointe.

Schweikart

(Continued from Page 1)

back taxes were also received and remitted.

The collection of these back taxes are now wholly out of the hands of the township authorities and, as Mr. Schweikart puts it, if no taxes are received, none can be paid. This sounds rather true and simple.

There remains, however, a relatively small amount of these ancient taxes which will eventually be recovered, but when and how much, Mr. Schweikart says, is a tale untold.

But Mr. Schweikart and Mr. Blondell agree on one thing. The carrying of the taxes still due which have to be laboriously figured out annually by the auditors, is a nuisance and a headache as well as a considerable expense. It was to wind up the matter and get rid of this dead horse, which no doubt tempted Mr. Blondell to put the squeeze on the Township people to hurry up the process, by means of holding payment of the health bill. There is no question about the health bill between the City and the Township. The Township insists, "however, that its payment cannot be confounded with such a nebulous item as old taxes; particular as their collection is completely out of its hands.

The City or Mr. Blondell, estimates the amount which the city would receive if all were paid, would amount to something like \$6,500. Mr. Schweikart says this figure is entirely too high, and besides he can't pay and isn't obligated to pay something he never received.

To rid both the Township and the City, however, of dallying longer with this hypothetical future revenue he would favor paying the City some nominal sum, say about \$2,000, and taking their chance on ever getting that much from them.

But, at any rate, Mr. Schweikart says, the City has a first class simon pure bill in its drawer for \$13,000, accumulating at the rate of about \$3,300 a year, and this will have to be paid pronto.

High School To Make Survey

Will Question Former Students on Value of Their High School Education

A follow-up study of former students of Grosse Pointe High school will be made as a part of a general evaluation of the high school program being made by the high school staff. An estimate of the value of their training in Grosse Pointe High school is being sought from former students and alumni under the direction of Mr. Charles E. Saltzer, field counselor.

A questionnaire will shortly be mailed to students who entered the senior high school in 1940 and any others who may have entered later to graduate in 1945. Later this year it is hoped that the students who were members of the classes of 1936 and 1941 will also be contacted.

These alumni will be asked to report certain facts about their home life, educational progress, vocational progress and leisure time activities. This information will constitute the beginning of a program to compile the views of former students of the high school regarding their after-school lives.

The school will try to help those former students who are poorly adjusted in any way possible. This may be done by assisting in getting new jobs, in counseling, and giving of other miscellaneous information to those who need assistance.

In addition to helping former students it is hoped that information may be gathered that will aid present and future students of the high school. This information will supplement other studies in keeping the school program up to date so that it meets the ever changing needs and problems encountered in after-school life. Students to whom questionnaires are sent are urged to be prompt in filling them out and returning them to the school.

AVC Meeting At Maire School

The American Veterans Committee meeting of the East Side chapter will be held at the Maire School, 740 Cadieux Rd., Grosse Pointe, on Friday, March 15, at 7:30 p. m.

William J. Coty, Circuit Court Commissioner, will talk on the veterans' role in local government. Lewis C. Frank, Jr., member of AVC's national planning committee, will talk on "Why He Joined AVC and Why All Veterans Should Join AVC."

All vets in Grosse Pointe and the Detroit East Side areas are urged to attend this meeting.

PERMISSION GRANTED
The Woods village has given permission to the Renmore Park subdivision to erect a temporary real estate office on its property.

Heads Rotary



WM. J. MOIR

This is "Bill" Moir, who is to be the next President of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club. He has been Vice President for the past year and will be advanced to the Presidency on April 1. He will take office on July 1. Ordinarily "Bill" is known as the popular manager of the Farms Market.

Red Cross Drive Lags

Have Only Collected 20% of 2 1/2-Million Quota; Need Volunteers

With the Red Cross campaign contributions approximately \$500,000.00 at the half way mark, E. A. Schirmer, campaign chairman, makes a plea for more generous giving if this campaign is to be a success.

"Our showing so far has not been so good," he commented. "While the campaign period is half over, we have collected but slightly more than 20 percent of the quota of \$2,400,000.00."

"In addition to a more generous response from the public, we also need more former Red Cross volunteers for our general division of house to house canvass. Mrs. Alvin J. Carew would appreciate such volunteers calling her, RA. 6285 or coming to Room 650, Red Cross Building, 153 East Elizabeth."

Herbert B. Trix, chairman of the Detroit Chapter of the Red Cross, was signally honored by appointment to an advisory committee of 27 chosen from all sections of the country to study the structure of the national Red Cross in the light of its tremendous growth and expansion in the last 40 years. The appointment was announced by Basil O'Connor, national chairman of the Red Cross.

A native Detroit, Trix served as campaign chairman during the 1944 and 1945 drives here after working on industrial recruitment for the blood bank during the early years of the war. He is a veteran of World War I and served overseas as a major. He is a director of both the Detroit Bank and the Detroit Trust Company.

Rotary Speaker Justifies Dutch Foreign Policy

Relates Holland's Work with Colonies and Part in World War II at Luncheon

W. K. Von Weiler, Engineering Supervisor with American Associated Insurance Companies, spoke to the members of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Monday noon on a subject near to his heart. It was his native Netherlands and her colonies.

He prefaced his remarks by saying he had been so moved by the mass of misinformation about Holland and her possessions and works in the Far East that he had constituted himself a sort of one man publicity bureau to contribute his bit towards setting public opinion aright.

His talk was accompanied with two reels of moving pictures in color; one showing scenes in Java and the other dealing with Holland's part in the war, all taken in that country.

He justified completely Holland's relations with her enormously rich colonies. A large part of the wealth of the country was derived from industries, both agricultural and industrial, which the Dutch had brought in.

The disaffection, now so greatly publicized, represented less than five per cent of the population. Education and all of the amenities of life had been immeasurably advanced under the Dutch administration. Illiteracy which spread over 93 per cent of the population as late as 1900, had been reduced to only 33 per cent by 1940. Every effort had been made for the last half century to improve the well being of the native population.

Mr. Von Weiler, predicted that if the native population should be cut off from Dutch control it would quickly relapse into social helplessness and misgovernment.

In referring to the Mother Country itself he said that Americans and all things American were regarded with the deepest affection and gratitude by the people of Holland. Among numerous illustrations of this sentiment, he mentioned that it was now the custom in Holland for the village nearest to an American cemetery, of which there are many, to undertake in perpetuity the maintenance of the cemetery. This is done by having each individual grave of an American soldier made the special charge of a particular family in the village and this responsibility is to descend down in that family for the succeeding generations. The cemeteries are beautifully kept.

The cost of building friendships never has been, never can be, half as high as the great cost of breaking them.

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE ABBE PRESS, INC.
ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE DETROIT WESTWARD
OFFICES UNDER THE ELM AT 99 KERCHVAL
GROSSE POINTE FARM 30, MICHIGAN

Phone TU. 2-6900

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

Proposed Athletic Club

All too often the police blotters in the Grosse Pointe police station houses are compelled to enter complaints of Citizens about boys playing ball in vacant lots. The objections of the citizens to the noise and the occasional window breaking can be understood but neither must we degenerate into a community of querulous elderly fogies wholly impatient with the natural and wholesome urge of boys and girls for the normal outlet for their physical activity.

A clear lesson to be drawn from these numerous entries is that the community has been lax in providing suitable places for such play.

It is true that the school authorities have made generous provision for school play grounds but these are intended primarily as the recreation grounds for the pupils of the school. They are in no sense public play grounds serving the whole community. The same idea applies to a high school campus where the use is largely designed for organized competitive sports, but public play grounds available to the general public are lacking.

It is reported that an organization is already in the making to be known as the Grosse Pointe Athletic Club, which might in the future be instrumental in providing such facilities for the Pointe area. This proposed organization, it is stated, will be limited to adult membership, admitting none under seventeen years of age. It is intended to embrace the whole field of athletics and physical culture for the entire community. As yet its advocates are chiefly limited to youths 17-20 years old but it is hoped to see it attract the interest of those in the higher age groups. The movement is symptomatic of the general recognition of the need for such facilities in Grosse Pointe.

The agitation for an athletic club is a matter that might well be taken into the reckoning of the Study Group that is pondering the form of a memorial here in the Pointe to the men and women who served in the recent war.

Growing Late

It is high time that the people of this country began to think of its problems in terms other than those of their own immediate personal advantage.

We were told, sincerely and honestly, that the greatest era of prosperity the country had ever known was just around the corner. But this promise was predicated on a rapid and uninterrupted reconversion of our economy from a war basis to a peace basis, and on getting into production at the earliest possible moment.

This is happening, doubtless, in thousands of relatively small businesses but the great basic industries, those whose activity so largely sparks the whole industrial machine into motion, ran into the stonewall of strikes.

The right of the working man to strike is unquestioned. It is thoroughly established in the American way of life. We want it that way.

But the right of vast groups of organized labor, representing totally different lines of industry, where the only conceivable motive for common action would be to get higher wages, to plan concerted action for vast nationwide strikes against the public interest is nothing less than conspiracy against the national welfare.

The labor leaders themselves acknowledge this indictment. However much they may try to dress it up or justify it, it comes down to just that, but they would doubtless deny the ill-flavored term "conspiracy."

In the automotive industry, Walter Reuther, President of the G. M. union, cynically said they intended to bring the industry to heel by the quick method of "knocking off" the big one first. He attempted to give a smacking of dignity to the discussion by trying to point out to G. M. officials that it could pay the increase demanded without increasing the price of cars.

Apparently he knew more about the running of its business than GM itself.

But Philip Murray quickly squelched this line of approach by telling Reuther to go chase himself; that this was a regular, old fashioned strike, more money in the pay envelop was the simple issue and let GM and any other struck plant figure out the extra money as best it could.

Murray's brusque rebuke to Reuther was all revealing of the primitive and unreasonable demands of labor that have broken out all over the country like a rash that is rapidly assuming the aspect of small-pox.

Union labor is pressurizing, not merely the great industries under attack, but every man woman and child in the nation.

If this movement for higher wages goes on unchecked it will result, as certainly as the sun rises and sets, that the country will head into a spiral of higher wages—higher prices, the end of which will be a whirlpool of disaster that will suck in the entire nation.

All will suffer but the greatest sufferers of all will be the man who has only cash in hand or cash wages.

Never before has the Nation faced a situation so fraught with peril to its whole economic structure.

Never before was it so necessary for the people to hang before their mind's eye the old railroad warning to "Stop, Look and Listen."

It is not too late, but it is growing late, and rapidly.

Not Fear

There is every argument, based on the laws of humanity and common decency, why we should take all the aid to Europe and stricken humanity, wherever found, of which we are capable. But let us do it on just this basis and no other.

Above all, let us cast from our minds the idea that if we don't do it this starving, homeless agglomeration of wretched people are going to start another war and tear us to pieces.

There has been entirely too much of this silly twaddle hooked up with the appeal to help. It doesn't make sense.

Americans have always been too modest and fearsome about their own place in the world scene. Our current dither is principally built around the Russians. What will they do or not do? It is one of our deepest wishes to get along in friendship and understanding with them, but in the name of common sense let it be thoroughly understood in Moscow that this wish is not based in any part on fear. It isn't.

In this war just ended, the most tremendous military undertaking in all history, we were the only power in the world that paddled its own canoe, that fought two major

Grosse-- Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"April, April, laugh thy girlish laughter;
Then, the moment after,
Weep thy girlish tears,
April, that my ears
Like a lover greetest,
If I tell thee, sweetest,
All my hopes and fears.
April, April, laugh thy golden laughter,
But, the moment after,
Weep thy golden tears!"
(Sir William Watson)

May we add our little bit to all that is being said about Florida these days? We received a letter from our fancy editor, (who, incidentally is vacationing at Palm Beach while we slave over a not-so-hot typewriter). He enclosed a clipping from the Palm Beach newspaper, which announced to its breathless rich, that the Southern BELLE Telephone Co. was getting out a new book. These Southern BELLES certainly get around with or without the wind!

A few weeks ago, the Dowager, (Times), doggeraled about the inexcusable "rudity" of guests who arrive at dinner parties 10 or 15 minutes later than their hosts' specified time. We agree. But Les Dowager would do us a great favor if she would scribble a few thousand lines concerning hosts who invite guests for 7:30 SHARP . . . then sit down to dine at 9:45.

To our broad mind, that's more inexcusable than guests being late; and too many hostesses are apt to go in for this tiresome form of entertainment. They can be divided into several classes . . . one as bad as the other. There is the vague-sounding female who telephones to ask you for dinner "about 7:15".

Allan only knows what she REALLY means by that . . . unless it's a faint hope that you'll get there by 8. You just KNOW she doesn't mean 7:15 . . . then why mention it?

Then there is the hostess who is very definite about your being there at 7:30 SHARP. (She also hopes you'll make it by 8.) You break your neck to get there at 7:30, but the rest of the guests (old hands at the game) arrive anywhere between 8 and 8:30 . . . so the cocktail hour is prolonged until 9:30 to give the late comers a chance to catch up while you pass out. Another type is the woman who invited you for dinner at eight . . . but being notorious for her lengthy cocktail hours, the guests arrive at 9, so she "pushes" the dinner hour on to 10:30 or 11 and double-crosses the whole kit and kaboodle of them.

The creature after our own heart is the one who says, "We are DINNERING at 8 o'clock sharp, and would like you here at 7:30." (Or any time she picks . . . but at least you can gauge your own drinking capacity accordingly!) It may not be chic to do that, but it makes sense. If the social amenities were adhered to in the before dinner drinking time as they are in other things, everyone would be happier . . . including the cook!

What in hell is smart about sitting around guzzling cocktails for hours, until 'weaving' your way to the dinner table becomes a problem instead of a joy? You were asked for DINNER . . . or weren't you? And who can enjoy good food (that the cook has probably slaved over), after two hours of nibbling on popcorn, nuts, carrot sticks, gooey things on soggy bread and stuffed olives . . . to stave off hunger?

How about it Dowager? And while you're on the subject, how about a list of dependable hostesses who DO dine at a reasonable time? We want to know, so we can precede when they ask us!!!

We sat next to a tired business man (not in the automobile business!) at a recent dinner party and listened while he went into raptures over RAW meat. We were eating a well done cut of beef at the time, which he eyed dolefully as he said, "Nothing like raw meat. Whenever I'm sick and can't eat anything at all . . . I can always eat raw meat with raw onions and a raw egg."

We pretended not to hear . . . since our ears are attuned to everything, but not so with our stomachs. But our hero pursued the subject with vigor. "You know," he went on relentlessly, "I can see where you might disagree with me. Take caviar for instance . . ." Now I came to life. Take caviar indeed! . . . "Well," went on our friend, "I can't eat that damned stuff at all unless I disguise it with a lotta onions!"

What with caviar costing approximately \$1.00 per egg (for the real McCoy), we thought it rather whimsical that the L.B.M. has to prime it with onions to make it palatable.

At long last, we received the correct answer to our "Vichysoise" problem of two weeks ago . . . including the information that we had NOT spelled it correctly. It means, simply, "of Vichy" or to talk down to you all (ahem) . . . something that comes out of Vichy like a bunny comes out of a hat. For further example, Luxembourg is noted for trout prepared a certain way, so you might very likely find it on an American menu as "Trout Luxembourgise." See? P.S. And another thing . . . it's pronounced Vee-shee-swazz . . . NOT Vichy Swah.

At the same time, and those on opposite sides of the world. A hundred and eighty million Russians were having a desperate time of it holding back half as many Germans and would have failed at that had it not been for the great quantities of munitions we and Britain sent her. Never, since history began, has any one power so completely demonstrated its primacy in sheer world might as did this country between 1941 and 1945. Russia realizes this. It is time we addressed our views to her; to tell her that our aim is lasting peace among the peoples of the earth, accompanied with justice and honest dealings. She will see the weight that lies behind such sentiments coming from these quarters.

Not any such talk need be provocative or threatening. It will be significant. We want to know her aims in the areas she has preempted.

There are ways by which an early and honest answer can be assured.

Poor Shooting

Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador at Washington, has the chicken-pox and Churchill, his distinguished guest, has been exposed.

Even should he catch it, it is improbable that Winnie's sufferings will be as acute as must have been his mental reactions to his ill-timed proposal for an out and out alliance between this country and Britain.

Americans are puzzled in speculating on how any English statesman, particularly one born to an American mother, could be so obtuse in his appraisal of the American political mind. Didn't he know that the Democratic Party is in power now on this side of the Atlantic and that by the most casual sampling of American opinion he would have quickly discovered that about 95 per cent plus of the Irish-American vote just naturally travels in this camp? And then there's the chap of Early American strain. He still revels in Bunker Hill, the Boston Massacre (3 killed) and all the star spangled trimmings.

To them, an Englishman presuming to give advice to Americans on how they should decide any question of political import, is about as welcome as a polecat at a Sunday School picnic. All this, plus 435 Representatives (few die; none resign) are all seeking reelection this fall; tut! tut!

And Our Own "Army, (1948?)
There's one Missourian who didn't say Show Me!
He just said—Nothing.

Talley Rant

by
Helen Talley

See by the NEWS that you have a little juvenile delinquent stone throwing in GROSSE POINTE. We have been having so much of it here, that Commissioner MOSES is seriously disturbed. Says he is going to smack a fat fine on the parents, as one answer to the problem. Juveniles broke more than 100,000 street lights and stole an equal number. The subways and elevated report \$250,000 worth of broken seats, plucked turn-stiles and smashed windows. The parks grieve over halyards stolen from flagpoles, statues with broken noses, ears and limbs, and water fountains blimished beyond repair. 850 trees were either removed or destroyed this year. The most dangerous acts were the 11,907 false fire alarms turned in during 1945. To make matters really bad, Dat Delinquent Ol' Man River, the mighty Hudson is gnawing out fences, asphalt and shoreline along Riverside Drive Park. The cost for repair will be \$107,000.

Lunched with NORA HOWARD yesterday. She has been playing (with EDMUND GWYNN) in "You Touched Me." She said that when they started on the road, their bad luck was fantastic. "In Connecticut, our first stop, General Motors was on strike—Pittsburgh, the steel workers were out, in Chicago the meat packers had stopped, and when we heard that the railroads were going out, we said, 'The hell with it, and closed the show.'"

You know the action in much of THE LOST WEEKEND was played in and about New York. NORA said that one morning about 11 a. m., her bell rang and there stood RAY B. MALLAND, looking ghastly-pasty, white and shaken. He begged Nora to give him some strong tea and let him sleep on her sofa. He had been playing the sequence in the psychiatric ward in the hospital and was all in. Being for days with the poor, wretched creatures and seeing their misery, really got him. He said if he had to go through it once more, he'd rush out and join Alcoholics Anonymous.

I went to call on a small GLAMOUR PUSS a few days ago. She is fat, pink, and three months old. Her name is BRENDA VICTORIA KELLY. The nurse she has is the same one who nursed her mother before she grew up into BRENDA FRAZIER, the Glamour Girl. They call the baby, VICTORIA and she looks like her Pa. That isn't too bad—but on the other hand, her Ma is much prettier than her Pa.

BRENDA and SHIP have gone down to Nassau where BRENDA's grandmother, LADY WILLIAMS TAYLOR, has a lovely house called Star Acres. Just before she went South this winter, I entertained at dinner for Lady Jane. One of the guests, an old friend of hers, was GEORGE McDONALD, the Papal Marquis who went to Rome recently to be present at the ceremonies at the Vatican. I think Mrs. LOUIS MENDELSSOHN of Grosse Pointe flew in the same plane.

One of my favorite people in New York is EDDIE DAVIS, of Leon and Eddie's. EDDIE is a natural. He can put over a song with a dead pan and that straight look in the eye that makes it a matter of your own conscience if you think you are hearing double meanings. He is really terrific. He and LEON, who tends to the eating end of the establishment, have undoubtedly made fortunes out of you and me and hicks like us, so it isn't surprising that EDDIE can indulge his pretty little hobby of collecting precious stones. His star rubies are famous. Every night, on his little finger, he likes to wear a different ring—jeweled with the finest he can find. (I might just say in here, that if anybody feels like starting me a collection I don't mind!) I have known EDDIE for a long time and he has always been the same — he has never changed. That is, until last week. Last week he had that long, lean nose of his chopped off two inches.

Dined at 21 with MICHAEL BARTLETT the other evening and we went to the opening of a new play. . . I won't mention the name because it hasn't closed yet, but

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By GENE ALLEMAN

"They call Walter Reuther a 'screwball economist' in the newspaper editorials," snorted Scholle, referring to Michigan newspaper editors. "Yet the same editors show a total disregard for consistency. They say that labor has grown up and should assume responsibility. How can we assume responsibility for full employment and yet limit ourselves in collective bargaining to wages, hours and working conditions?"

Scholle, the speaker, is the president of the Michigan State C. I. O. Council. He is regional director of the C. I. O. He is Michigan director of the Political Action Committee, commonly called the "P. A. C."

His audience was a group of college professors and instructors. These men had invited representatives of management and labor to present their viewpoints. Two weeks before the same audience had listened to John L. Lovett, manager of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association. Now they were getting labor's viewpoint, as seen by the C. I. O. top command and reported by Scholle.

"This country must have higher purchasing power, if we are to offset the decline in government war orders," said Scholle. "During the war our national economy was 180 billion dollars, of which the government supplied about one-half in war orders."

"Now everyone agrees that we need full employment and full production. We had potentials for a high production from 1939 to 1941 in this country. Why didn't we get it? Because of a lack of purchasing power. We must have higher purchasing power in 1946 if we are to offset the decline in federal war orders and if we are to purchase what we produce."

Scholle condemned the National Association of Manufacturers for recent newspaper advertisements urging removal of price controls as a means of attaining full employment and production. "Manufacturers want to make all the profits they made during the war," he added, maintaining that

will. We ended up at EL. MO-ROCCO and met the new "CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER," who writes society news for the Hearst papers. I didn't realize 'till then that I had met him before, several years ago, in Washington. His name is IGOR CASSINI, and he is young, casual and extremely pleasant. He was dancing with his pretty wife whose pictures in hats, you probably saw in a recent LIFE. He is a decided contrast to the late Cholly — MAURY PAUL — who used to come sweeping into night clubs with half a dozen disciples fluttering in his wake, wearing an evening cape lined in white satin and carrying a silver-headed cane. I would say that IGOR takes himself and his job with a sack of salt.

MICHAEL, up from Washington, said he had sung at one of MRS. MESTA'S galas. He said he is rehearsing in the revival of a well known opera and would be in Detroit, in "The Vagabond King" before long. Revivals in New York, by the way, are having an immense success. The RED MILL and SHOW-BOAT are sellouts. The DESERT SONG did well.

and higher prices only reduce purchasing power.

Thus you arrive at a vicious cycle, the foundation for inflation.

What is the answer then? As we see it, it is simply this. We must be our brother's keeper, if we are to prosper, if our profit capitalism is to survive, if we are to escape the noose of totalitarian government with its negations of personal liberties.

And that goes for everyone—employer and employee, rich and poor—in all types of life.

If we are to be our brother's keeper, we must understand our fellow men. Love must replace hate.

Additional Vitamins May Be Needed

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

If you are just "getting by" these days, if your strength and energy are equal to the day's task and no more, then you need that extra something which will make recreation a pleasure too.

Perhaps you need additional Vitamin elements; if so your doctor will advise you which of them is best suited to your individual case. You will find that faithful attention to professional counsel will quickly restore that old joy in work and play which comes from extra vigor.

The druggist will ask you your preference as to the firm producing these Vitamins.

This is the 82nd of a series of editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week. Copyright

MALOTT METROPOLITAN MORTGAGES

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Real Estate Exchange Inc. - CA 7700

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East Side Branch—Harper at Outer Drive

Advisor to State Department OWEN LATTIMORE REPORTS on JAPAN

Here's a first-hand, eye-witness study of Japan under the American occupation by an observer whose reputation as one of the Nation's foremost authorities on the Far East gives his words singular prestige.

Mr. Lattimore has just returned from an assignment in Japan as a special advisor to the State Department's reparation's mission where he was able to probe deeply into all phases of the situation.

Don't fail to read this series.

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THE HOME NEWSPAPER

FOR HOME DELIVERY, CALL RANDOLPH 2000

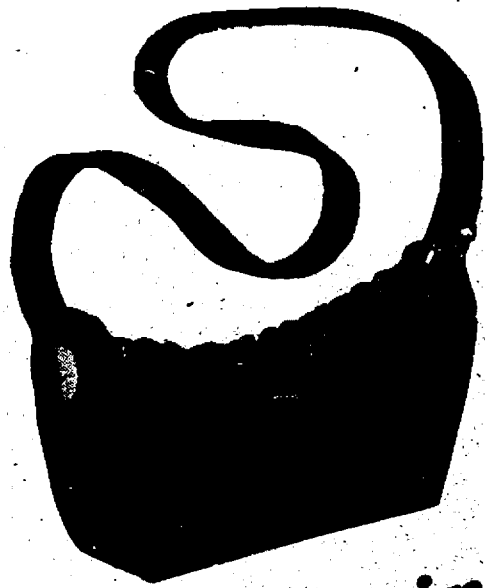
Jacobson's
Kercheval at St. Clair
Grosse Pointe

See other
Jacobson ad
on Page 3

bags by David Lewis

sing a Spring song in Gabrielle.
Created with Lewis inimitable mastery
of design and detail... these exquisite
purses bring a delightful new note to
your Spring costumes. Leather lined.
Navy or Black... Accessory Shop...

15.00
Plus Fed. Tax



high and mighty pretty...

prophecy in straw. Hats
that flatter... and say
"mighty pretty". They're in straw
because its so crisp.
Exciting collection... Hat Shop...
7.95 to 30.00



that Jacobson look for Spring...

is a distinguished one...

reflecting subtly, your good taste...
your love for appearing at your best
whatever the occasion... your insistence
on quality and fashion-rightness...
whether you're selecting apparel
or accessories... you know that
Jacobson look is your look... created
with only you in mind.



Lambeth sandal...

By Foot Delight... is a shoe
slated for Easter success... With
detail to give your foot a mite-size
look. In alligator-lizard it becomes
a perfect companion for your new
Spring coat or suit... Shoe Salon...
14.95



dropped shoulders

badge of Spring smartness. For soft,
curved shoulders flatter everybody.
We've gone overboard for this fashion
for Spring and Easter... and you'll find it
in both suits and coats.
You'll like the lines especially when they're
emphasized by buttons or braids, or belts.

Coats... from 59.95 to 149.00
Suits... from 39.95 to 119.00



break into print...

waistlines are the fashion news
this Spring. Adele Simpson does a
combination print with nipped in
waist and long peplum for that
rounded look. But the whole effect
is snug fitting... and sleek.
Brown, Navy or Black with white...
Dress Shop... 49.95

Springtime... all time FURS...

Furs are the elegant focal
point of the Spring picture. A simple
suit becomes magnificent when it is
topped with a fur scarf. Jacobson's
collection includes Kolinsky, Mink,
Sable, dyed and natural Baum Marten
... three to eight skin scarfs...

139.00 to 498.00
Plus Fed. Tax



Jacobson's
Kercheval at St. Clair
Grosse Pointe

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by
Jane Schermerhorn

These are the fresh Spring days when . . . had we saved our first million . . .
We'd be listening to the soothing music of mountain freshets bubbling down Virginia valleys . . .
Instead of bending over a Remington washboard . . .
We suppose all this was brought to mind upon learning of several Pointers who have recently bought old, old farm houses in favorite spots . . .
Hoping for the life of ease and quiet . . .

CONCORD AND BOSTON POPULAR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Dyke . . . are the newest land-owners . . .
They've bought an old farm at Concord, Mass. . . .
The Van Dykes are making their home permanently in Massachusetts now . . .
(We hear the Jerome H. Remicks, Jr., will be local to Mass. soon, also . . . they'll leave to live in Boston, which is sad news for the Pointe) . . .

THE LEGEND OF "DISTANT BROOK"

The Johnston farm . . . which they bought on a rainy, rainy day about three years ago . . .
Owes its very name to an appealing thing the salesman told the Johnstons about their new property . . .
"There's a brook in back of the farm" . . .
That day . . . as we said . . . being a rainy one . . . the Johnstons left viewing the little brook 'til after the contract was signed . . .
The first sunny afternoon . . . they fled to the back of the farm in quest of aforementioned brook . . .
They went back . . . back . . . back . . . 'til they were virtually on the property of the folks who owned the next farm . . . but finally they found their brook . . .
So the farm is now called "Distant Brook" . . .

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY CHARM

The Johnstons' farm was built in 1760 . . . and the family from whom they bought it . . . had occupied the house since 1800 . . .
All the original paneling is intact . . .
And there are five fireplaces . . . and two Dutch ovens . . .
Gradually . . . the house will become everything they want in their Massachusetts farm house . . .
But this will be the first year . . . that great changes can be made . . . due to the war . . .

MRS. KINNUCAN HOUSE HUNTING

Moving, too . . .
Are Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan . . . and her daughter . . .
Frances Stroh (who has our vote for being the only girl we've seen to look cute in stadium boots) . . .
Mrs. Kinnucan has sold her Beverly road home . . .
To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cutler . . .
Who expect to move in about May 1 . . .
In the meantime . . . that searching look on the faces of Mrs. K. and Miss S. is due to house hunting . . .

A MARCH 29 DATE FOR YOU

Of course all of Detroit is welcome . . .
We mean . . . welcome to attend the fish and chip dinner which Idom Club will give in the churchhouse of Christ Church on March 29 . . .
But Grosse Pointe should accept this news as practically a command performance . . .
The good members of this club . . . headed-by-their president . . . George Sellers . . . are giving the dinner for the Red Cross 1946 Fund Campaign . . . all proceeds will go to Red Cross for its urgent peacetime program . . .
For years . . . this reporter has been aware of the civic-mindedness of Idom Club . . . so even if you can really plead a previous engagement on March 29 . . . you might buy some tickets and give them to friends . . .
The tickets are reasonably priced . . . for adults the price is one dollar . . . and your dimpled darlings can eat all the fish and chips they want for fifty cents . . .
(Continued on Page 7)

Reduce for Health and Beauty

Beauty is easy to obtain with our system, which requires no physical exertion or diets, yet shows immediate results.

Gladys Kaye Slendering Salon

908 Eaton Tower

CADillac 1668

ELAINE ARNDT
SCHOOL OF DANCE

TEEN AGE
BALL ROOM CLASS

ENROLL NOW

It's Fun to Be Popular and Easy Too
BE CONFIDENT

Learn to dance—to lead or follow. You'll enjoy yourself more if you know what to say and what to do. Our classes include instruction in social etiquette.

Meet your friends and make new friends while learning the Fox-Trot, Rumba, Deifai, Samba, Lindy and Waltz.

Instruction in All Types of Dance for Children and Adults

750. Alter Road

LEnox 3937

Short and to the Pointe

To Be Spring Bride

MARY, NELLE and SARA TIEDEMAN are counting the days 'til spring vacation from Smith College, when they will speed down to Sea Island, Ga., for a fortnight. Their mother, MRS. CARSTEN TIEDEMAN, of Kenwood road, will leave the Pointe next Tuesday to ready their house in the resort for the trio.

Moving day will come in May for MR. and MRS. JOHN SHALL-CROSS, who have been biding with her mother, MRS. HARRY N. TORREY, of Lake Shore road, before taking over their new home on Lewiston road.

Back in the Pointe are MRS. CLAUDE E. MULKEY and her son, BILL, of Touraine road, who had a two weeks' fling in New York.

From Miami Beach to the Laurentian Mountains was the winter transition of ALBERT F. WALL, of Devonshire road, his daughter, MARILYN, and his son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM PETZOLD, CLARK with baby BILLY CLARK. LIEUT. GORDON WARE joined the group for a session of skiing.

Former Pointers DR. and MRS. DONALD HOOKER were the recent guests of MR. and MRS. JOHN H. FRENCH, JR., of Fish-er road. The doctor has just received his discharge from the United States Medical Corps after serving with the Johns Hopkins unit. In honor of their Annapolis visitors, Mr. and Mrs. French entertained at cocktails.

MR. and MRS. F. DAVID LAPHAM will come from San Antonio, Tex., this spring for a reunion with Mrs. L's parents, the HOWARD FREEMAN SMITHS, of Provencal road. In the autumn, the Laphams plan to go on to New Canaan, Conn., where they resided before Mrs. Lapham entered the Army. The Smiths' other daughter, MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL, JR., and MR. BUHL have been the guests of MR. and MRS. C. HENRY BUHL in their Palm Beach home.

Week-end sojourners here were MR. and MRS. F. KENNETH STEPHENSON, of Garden City, L. I., whose hosts were the CHARLES H. HODGES, JR., of Kenwood road.

Festivity in the RANKIN PECK household on Lake Shore road centers about the homecoming of RANKIN, JR., just back from the Pacific, and FRANCIS, home from the NROTC at the University of Pennsylvania. Another son, ELIOT, is studying at Amherst.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT MARTIN, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, are vacationing in Nassau, where their headquarters are the Royal Victoria Hotel.

From Denver MR. and MRS. WILLIAM F. STEVENS have arrived to reunion with Mrs. Stevens' mother, MRS. JULIAN H. HARRIS, of Rathbone place.

The Pointe bade farewell to COUNT FRANCOIS DE CHAMPEAUX last week as he left for New York and the first lap of his return journey to Paris. He has been the guest of his aunt, MRS. INGERSOL LEWIS, of Vendome road.

COUNTESS CYRIL TOLSTOI



PEGGY FOLEY, daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Foley, of Neff road, and the late Dr. Foley, and her fiancé, William F. Dunaway, are making plans for a May wedding in the Pointe. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunaway, of Orville, Ala. He is a graduate of Marion Military Academy and Howard College, where he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Phi. Peggy was graduated from Grosse Pointe High.

is again in her Lewiston road home after a jaunt to New York where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. EDMUND ANDERSON.

MRS. HAROLD S. VANCE, of South Bend, Ind., was the much-feted house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. VICTOR W. HUGHES, of Moross road, in February, and Mrs. Hughes reversed the situation by returning with her to Indiana for a spell.

Recent dinner hosts were the EDWARD B. CAULKINS, JR., who have just settled in their new home on Pemberton road after living temporarily with Mrs. Caulkins' parents, MR. and MRS. JAMES T. McMILLAN, on Essex boulevard.

Deep Well Ranch near Palm Springs, Cal., is the current address of DR. and MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON, who motored West from their Lothrop road residence.

It's welcome home for the NELSON W. VOLKENS, of Meadow Lane, whose service days are over. Mr. Volken was photographic officer on the USS Langley and Mrs. V. made her home in San Diego and Chicago during his absence.

Newlyweds MR. and MRS. BERRIEN EATON, JR., are back from their wedding trip, which

road homestead for a long-delayed reunion. ENSIGN DAN L. JOHNSON arrived home from Pacific duty. AVIATION MACHINIST'S MATE SECOND CLASS H. JAMES JOHNSON came from Vero Beach, Fla., and CPL. CHARLES B. JOHNSON, JR., was on hand from Columbus, O.

MRS. WESSEL BOOTH, of Provencal road, was recently hostess to MR. and MRS. HAROLD NORTHAM, of Chicago. Mrs. Northam, whose home is in Surrey, England, is a cousin of Mrs. Booth. She met her husband in England when he was serving with the USAAF.

Pointe girls pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority at Michigan State College include JOAN CLARK and JEANNE TANNER.

The WENDELL W. ANDERSONS, of Vendome road, are having a month of sunshine at Cat Cay in Florida.

Reconverting to student life at the University of Michigan is former paratrooper ALBERT J. TOWAR, JR., son of MR. and MRS. ALBERT J. TOWAR, of University place.

The housing situation has been solved for the FRANK W. LINDEMANNs, who are settled in their new home on Beaconsfield road after temporarily dwelling with Mrs. Lindemann's parents, DR. and MRS. WILBER ADAMS, of Marquette drive.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD H. THOMAS, of Nottingham road, went "south of the border" for their three weeks vacation in Mexico City and Acapulco.

Pointe Girls Win Honors at College

Miss Margaret Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Morse, 18215 Warington Drive, Detroit, and Miss Mollie Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Lester, 267 McKinley Road, Grosse Pointe, have been named on the second semester Dean's List at Western College, Oxford, Ohio. The Dean's List, based upon excellence of academic achievement for the preceding semester, is announced twice each year in a special honor's chapel.

WOODS GROUP SEWS
The Sewing Unit of the Women's Auxiliary of Calvary Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, will meet at 1:30 p.m. on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 20th at the church. Co-chairmen of this group are Mrs. Joseph Martel and Mrs. Walter Geffert.

Richard Emory Weds Evanston, Ill. Girl

Speak Vows in St. Paul's Episcopal Church; Reception at Georgian Hotel

Richard D. Emory, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Emory, of St. Clair avenue, traveled to Evanston, Ill., Tuesday, Feb. 26 for his marriage to Jean K. Smedberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Smedberg, of Evanston. They repeated their vows in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Classic white satin was the bride's choice for her wedding dress. It was fashioned with heart-shaped neckline, long pointed sleeves and full skirt. A coronet of seed pearls held her fingertip length veil, and she carried a prayer book with a spray of orchids.

Patricia Auslesen, of Evanston, was maid of honor in a gown of peach-colored mousseline de soie made like the bride's. Two more Evanston girls, Jean Shelby, who wore blue, and Grace Walker, who wore yellow, were bridesmaids. They had headdresses and cascade bouquets of spring flowers.

Clyde Kohn, who served in the Navy with the bridegroom and was his professor at the University of Michigan, arrived from Ann Arbor to be best man. Guests were seated by John K. Smedberg, of Evanston, and William C. Emory, Jr., of Grosse Pointe, the bridegroom's brother.

For the reception in the Georgian Hotel which followed the ceremony, Mrs. Smedberg selected a dress of dusty pink crepe with camellias. Mrs. Emory also wore camellias on her frock of black and pink.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Emory flew to South Carolina for their wedding trip and will make their home in San Francisco.

Dick, who served four years as a lieutenant in the USNR, is a graduate of Honolulu High School and the University of Michigan. The bride attended the Grace School of Nursing in Chicago.

If you can say "No" to yourself you can say "No" to any other dictator.

blossom out
it's spring

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The above statement, taken from a recent letter to us, is typical of the enthusiastic endorsement ENDOCREME has received over the last 8 years from thousands of grateful women. For it is a fact that ENDOCREME can, especially for most middle-aged women, help this skin of face and throat to become firmer, fresher, more alluringly youthful-looking than was hitherto thought possible through cosmetics. ENDOCREME contains ACTIVOL™, an effective replacement for woman's own natural, skin-beautifying substance, which, as it is absorbed by the skin, helps restore normal growth to ageing cells and tissue. Ask for and insist upon ENDOCREME. Many report marked results in only 30 days.

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Endocrine
... in successful use since 1937
... the only cream containing ACTIVOL™

Spring Flower Beauty

Kopp's

Grosse Pointe



New CREME SHAMPOO discovery brings natural lustrous loveliness to your hair

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KAY DAUMIT'S
Shampoo with Lanolin

A single Lustre-Creme shampoo, extra rich with lanolin, reveals breathtaking brilliance you never dreamed your hair possessed! Its instant lustrous lather thoroughly cleanses hair and scalp... imparts to your hair a radiant natural lustre... leaves hair more supple and manageable than ever before! Try Lustre-Creme today for the entire family.

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

Pointe Garden Club Attend Flower Show

Attend Luncheon at Women's City Club and Garden Center Flower Show at Hudson's

Members of the Pointe Garden Club will herald spring Monday, March 18 with a busy day involving luncheon and a flower show. The group will gather in the Women's City Club for luncheon at noon and will go on to the Garden Center Flower Show at Hudson's.

Planning the Monday luncheon are Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, Mrs. Robert E. Anslow, Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford and Mrs. Albert E. Law, who will serve as hostesses.

Other members of the Garden Club will greet fellow gardeners at the flower exhibit, which opens that day. Hostesses for the show will be Mrs. Brownell Bradstreet, Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson, Mrs. Arthur D. Sutherland, Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford and Mrs. William Hurst Montee.

Others on the committee for the annual exhibit are Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, Mrs. Robert E. Anslow, Mrs. Herbert D. Schmitz, Mrs. R. Gervys Grylls and Mrs. Charles F. Lambert. Still more Pointe hostesses are Mrs. Philip Watkins, Mrs. Frederick J. Stevens, Mrs. Clarence L. Fox and Mrs. Sheldon P. Thacher.

Hold Dinner Celebrating Son's Entry Into Service

Mrs. Harry McKendrick gave a dinner on March 8 for her son, Robert, who left last Monday for the U. S. Coast Guard.

Among the guests were Harold Brinker, Dave Hunter, Bill Boaks, Sam Meikel and Sam Fitts. Sam has been in the Coast Guard for the last two and one-half years.

Robert reported to Alameda, Calif. for training.

Honor Children On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lauer, of Country Club drive, feted their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Georgi, at a dinner party Sunday, in honor of the young couple's third wedding anniversary, and the first one they have spent together.

Pink carnations centered the dinner table. Mrs. Georgi was in red wool and her mother in peacock blue.

On the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Franz Georgi, Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Brown, their daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frye, Miss Esther Chiodini and Miss Martha Head.

POE MEETS

Chapter AO of the POE will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. C. F. Rueger, 332 McKinley road, on March 18 at 8 p. m. Marguerite Harrison will lead the discussion on Post War Problems.

Why is it the best informed age in history is also the most befuddled?

Walker-Smith Nuptials Set for March 15

Ceremonies to Be Held at St. Paul's on the Lake Shore

It will be a quiet, family wedding for Elsa Elizabeth Walker and her fiancé, Robert Henry Smith, who have named March 15 their nuptial day.

Elsa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miram H. Walker, of Muskegon road, and Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cornelius Smith, of Little Neck, L. I.

The rectory of St. Paul's on the Lake Shore will be the scene of their marriage, which will take place at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will be hosts at a family buffet luncheon in their home after the service.

Elsa has asked Elizabeth-Mary Hamilton to be her only attendant, while Mr. Smith will be his son's best man.

To make final arrangements the bride-to-be arrived from Johns Hopkins, where she has been doing research, last week. Bob will be graduated from Johns Hopkins March 19. He will intern at the Bellevue Hospital in New York, where they will make their home.

Bob will come to the Pointe March 13 and his parents the following day.

Everyone Urged To Raise Gardens

If you want to be sure of eating a wide variety of top-quality food during the coming months, raise a garden this spring and summer. You'll do your conscience a favor, too, by saving someone from starvation in a far-away land.

The need for home-produced fruits and vegetables is just as acute now as during war years. Those are points Jack Rose, Michigan State college home garden specialist, is putting double emphasis on these days as he prepares a program of assistance for home gardeners.

With the nation pledged to help feed the world, it is well to remember that every bite of food you grow in your garden means a little extra for a hungry mouth in some less fortunate country.

But Mr. Rose does suggest that Michigan gardeners mix pleasure and utility in the garden this year. During the war many patriotic gardeners gave up their flower garden efforts in favor of vegetables. They have been eagerly looking forward to the time when part of the garden can be put into flowers and ornamentals. While the vegetable garden is just as important this year, Mr. Rose believes it is a good time to spend at least part of the time on some of the gar-

Betrothal Announced



At an open house in their home on Rivard boulevard Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Marsh revealed the engagement of their daughter, FRANCES JEAN MARSH, to Kenneth F. Bergmann, son of Mrs. Lena Bergmann, of St. Louis, Mo. Their wedding will take place the end of May.

Group Fly To Party In Pointe

Members of Ninety - Nine Hold Shower at Home of Mrs. Bert L. Lindsay

When members of the Ninety-Nines club flew in from Alpena, Jackson, Kalamazoo and Lansing for their Saturday night meeting in Mrs. Bert L. Lindsay's Balfour road home, they brought gifts of silver for a surprise shower to honor Betty Small and Lenora Haworth.

Betty recently announced her engagement to Ralph Rowland, of Toledo, and Lenora will marry Clifford Hammerlee, of Detroit.

The girls are members of the International organization of women pilots.

Lighted candles and yellow daffodils adorned Mrs. Lindsay's buffet table. Among her guests were Mary von Mach, Mrs. Lloyd Huff, Leah Higgins, Betty Adamak, Lucille Griser, Mrs. Robert Kirk, Mrs. John S. Hammond, Mrs. Martin Wagner, Dorothy Nagel and Mrs. Olive Brown Davis.

More aviatrix on hand were Helen Wetherill, Rita Ann Bondy, Grace Gavoda, Rovie Yaghjian, Mrs. Gladys Christiansen Hartung and Frances Johnson.

Sammie Chapin was out of town, while another member of the Ninety-Nines, Mrs. Edmund P. Lunken, is making her home in Cincinnati.

Dinner Party Held At John Veech Home

Mr. and Mrs. John Veech, of Lakeland avenue, contributed to week-end entertaining with a dinner party in their home Saturday night. An evening of dancing and late supper followed in the DAC.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Henry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Endicott, the William H. Deniers and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ollison, Jr.

High ground halts a flood. Lift the level of your home life and stop the advancing crime wave.

Tell of Engagement At Open House Party

Betrothal of Frances Jean Marsh to Kenneth R. Bergmann Revealed; to Be Married in May

Although officially a week away, May was definitely in the air Sunday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Marsh, of Rivard boulevard, held open house to announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Jean, to Kenneth F. Bergmann.

Some 80 guests dropped in the Marsh home to congratulate the young bride-elect and her fiancé, who is the son of Mrs. Lane Bergmann, of St. Louis, Mo.

Silver baskets of gay spring flowers centered the tea table, and bouquets of violets and rosebuds filled the Marsh living room.

Frances Jean welcomed her guests in a floor-length gown of Kelly green sheer crepe. To it she pinned a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Marsh, who arrived from Florida last Thursday for her daughter's engagement party, wore a black and silver ensemble, and Mrs. Bergmann, who came from St. Louis for the occasion, was also in black.

Kenneth's brother, Norbert L. Bergmann, was on hand from his home in Toledo.

Frances Jean was graduated from Stephens College. Her fiancé has just been released from the Army and was stationed on Guam.

The young couple are planning a wedding late in May.

Camera Club Meet March 19

"Table Top Photography" will be the subject dealt with at the Grosse Pointe Camera Club at its regular semi-monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, March 19 at the Neighborhood Club.

Mr. Stanley Keen, president of the Club, has arranged for experienced lecturers to arrange the table top subjects, lighting them in accordance with the best known photographic methods, and discussion on the various methods that they can and should be photographed or set-up. Table top photography has been one of the many things of interest that have held fascination for those interested in camera work.

Afterwards the Club members will be allowed to "shoot" pictures of the table top arrangement. In addition there will be print judging of the pictures taken of models on a previous meeting.

Mr. Keen has issued an invitation to those of the public that may be interested in attending the meeting.

Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

The Ford Novelty Band will play . . . and Mrs. Gwinette will be in charge of entertainment . . .

A PET PEEVE OR TWO

Fish and Chips reminds us of the latest pet peeve we've been able to detect in our own intricate self . . .

It's sweet tartar sauce . . .

Mrs. Forman Johnston . . . who by this time . . . and through no fault of her own . . . practically becomes the heroine of today's column . . . has a pet peeve . . .

It's children who don't get to the dinner table on time . . .

[And the Johnston young men will have a chance to let us impress them . . . if they'll take the hint . . . when Mamma J. shows this item to them) . . .

Mrs. T. D. Buhl's pet peeve . . . is anyone who interrupts her when she's doing out presidential election returns at the side of her radio . . .

She's one lady who won't accept invitations to National Election Night Dinners . . . preferring to keep pencil in hand and see just HOW her candidate is going to come out . . .

Anonymous . . . that large contributor to many worthy causes . . . says her pet peeve is "wimmen" . . .

deners ornamental specialties.

To combine flowers and vegetables in the garden, good planning is necessary. Lay out the garden to produce the most food from the space available. One good arrangement involves a flower border around the vegetable patch. Or, it may work better to limit the vegetable garden to one side of the yard. Along the other side and across the back put in that bed of annual flowers.

With the nation pledged to help feed the world, it is well to remember that every bite of food you grow in your garden means a little extra for a hungry mouth in some less fortunate country.

But Mr. Rose does suggest that Michigan gardeners mix pleasure and utility in the garden this year. During the war many patriotic gardeners gave up their flower garden efforts in favor of vegetables. They have been eagerly looking forward to the time when part of the garden can be put into flowers and ornamentals. While the vegetable garden is just as important this year, Mr. Rose believes it is a good time to spend at least part of the time on some of the gar-

Richard P.T.A. To Meet

The Richard School P.T.A. will meet on Tuesday evening, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. Parents will visit the classrooms and confer with teachers at 7:30.

At 8:15 the auditorium part of the program will be in charge of Mr. Vernon Hicks, the Health Education Counselor for the Grosse Pointe schools. The program will include several short talks plus demonstrations by pupils of some phases of the physical development program. Refreshments will be served by a committee in charge of Mrs. Rich.

SAKS FIFTH AVE NEWS

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GROSSE POINTE

Pointe Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

"Chips" and "Twigs" bring to mind trees, but the Chips I speak of are off the old block, and the Twigs have to do with family tradition. These I found at PETER PAN, INC. and are the trade names for "sharp" boys suits, sizes 2 to 12. They are of very goodlooking tweeds and range in price from \$9 to \$16. "Chips" are made just like Dad's suits with a collar, and "Twigs" carry out the "old school tie" idea as they are Eton jackets. If you haven't a boy to think about, and girls are your clothing problem, you'll find most of the answers at Peter Pan's. Also, baby needs can be filled in many ways, but I'll tell you more of that next week.

About this time of year most of us get a bit fed up with the same old faces, same old clothes, same old everything, isn't it so? Have you ever thought about changing the old face with a new pair of earrings? Of brightening the old clothes with a new neckline or "bauble" of some sort? PONG-GRACZ JEWELERS have a new line of costume jewelry, terribly smart looking, and priced so that all of us can afford to brighten the corner where we are!

Did you know that HAWTHORNE HOUSE not only serves delicious food for luncheon and dinner but offers additional service? If you are your own cook, or if your house is staffed with many willing hands, (if there are such) you may still be glad to know that HAWTHORNE HOUSE offers a catering service. They will make all the assorted hors d'oeuvres, petit fours etc. you could wish, and think what you could do with the time you usually spend on such preparations! They also have a complete line of baked "goodies," cakes, rolls, cookies, and pastries that look as though they had just come from the trays at the Ritz.

I like to write about drug stores because they offer such a variety of material! Take for instance Parker Pens. Or rather, don't take, or you might find

yourself in the embarrassing position of the lads who tried to "take" Parker pens from the TITUS DRUG store last week and now find themselves in another type "pen." If you have \$12.50 to invest you can be the proud possessor of the silver model or better yet, for \$15.00 you may have the gold one. Pencils to match for \$5.00 & \$7.50 if you want the works. If you didn't know before, now you will, that these super pens have quick drying ink, won't leak and all day kinda thing. I don't see how we ever got along without them, do you?

Is there a man in your life? Well, lucky you or unlucky, as the case may be, the housekeeping dept. will be vastly improved by the addition of the latest in tie racks. PROPER'S has these, and I might add that these are the first tie racks that I have ever seen, which I felt were practical and not just a gadget to "oh and ah" over and then put away in the box. I really believe that your man will like it and use it, and thank you for keeping his "vanities" in such good order. The racks hold 48 ties—\$5.00 or 36 for \$3.75 and makes that daily question of "what to wear" a very easy matter.

Rue de la Paix, Rue Royale, Avenue des Champs Elysees! But where do you think I found them? I was wandering through JACOBSON'S, minding my own business, and I do mean my own business, when my eyes fell on a love of a dress in that heavenly shade of blue, imagine street signs painted in black, on violet shields with those familiar French names. Add to this a design of miniature street lamps stamped in black, scattered hither and you against the blue background and you have April in ground and you have April in Paris during March in Grosse Pointe. Yes, eh! I can never resist that blue and violet combination but if it doesn't intrigue you I can assure you that there are many other costumes which will, unless you are one of those women to whom clothes mean nothing, but if you are, you wouldn't be reading this column, n'est pas?

Priest Speaks On Rosary

What daily recitation of the Family Rosary can do to save America's homes will be told by Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., on Sunday afternoon, March 24, at 3 o'clock, in the Marygrove College auditorium. The meeting is open to the public, and parents and religious are urged to attend.

Father Peyton has gained support for his crusade by traveling the length and breadth of this country, calling upon families to recite the Rosary together every evening—or at some other convenient time. He has pledged himself to enlist ten million families in the crusade.

Father Peyton will speak to Marygrove College students and their parents at 3:30 p. m. March 25. Any other Catholic group desiring to have him as a speaker between March 22 and 30 is requested to contact Alice Therese Diehl at MA. 5086 or UN. 1-7576.

Woods Camp Fire Girls Have Display at Library

Camp Fire Girls of Grosse Pointe Woods will have a display of Camp Fire Arts and Crafts at the Mack Avenue Branch of Grosse Pointe Library.

Mrs. B. A. Runde, 1531 Anita is Guardian of Grosse Pointe Woods group. Her assistant is Miss Marion Lancaster. The group is sponsored by the Mason School P.T.A. and meets at the school every Wednesday from 3:45 to 5 p. m.

Other Grosse Pointe Guardians are Miss Pauline Masak and Mrs. D. Busch of Neighborhood Club; Mrs. A. Bacon, Barrington Road; Mrs. R. L. Colton, Vendone Road; Mrs. H. B. Gardner, McMillan Road; Mrs. D. McCarthy, Lakepointe Avenue; Mrs. E. B. McKernon, Calvin Avenue and Mrs. B. Martin of Hawthorne Road.

Southeastern Women's Club Hold Handkerchief Shower

A handkerchief shower will feature the meeting of the Southeastern Women's Club at the St. Mark's Methodist Church on March 18 at 11 a. m. They will be wrapped at the meeting for gifts for the men and women at the Methodist Old People's Home in Chelsea, Michigan. Mrs. Ray Williams, chairman of the social service committee, has charge of the meeting.

On April 23 the club will journey to Chelsea to entertain the members of the Old People's Home with a program, tea and the gifts.

Planning Scholarship Bridge



The Grosse Pointe Mothers Club are holding their annual card Party at the High School on March 22 to further enlarge their scholarship fund. Each year graduates of the High School benefit from the fund. Planning the event are standing—Mrs. Leon J. Jacobi, president and general chairman, Mrs. Arthur F. Underwood, and Mrs. Andrew K. Foulds. Seated—Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. Ernest P. Lamb. —Runnells

Social Calendar

WEDDINGS

March 15—MISS ELSA ELIZABETH WALKER, daughter of MR. AND MRS. HIRAM H. WALKER, to ROBERT HENRY SMITH, son of MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR CORNELIUS SMITH, of Little Neck, L. I.

BIRTHS

Feb. 17—To LIEUT. AND MRS. LEWIS ACKER DIBBLE, JR., (Lorraine Cadwell), a son, LEWIS ACKER III.

Feb. 28—To MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE WALTER KLEINSCHMIT (Martha Bartlett), a son, THOMAS WILLIAM.

March 2—A daughter, KAREN LEE, to CPL. AND MRS. ROBERT F. MURPHY (Phyllis Mae Ruehle) at Denver, Colo. Both are former Grosse Pointers. He is stationed at Fort Logan.

March 2—To MR. AND MRS. FLETCHER J. HULL (Virginia Smith) a son, FLETCHER JOSEPH JR., present address 2545 N. Vermont, Hollywood, Cal. Formerly of Grosse Pointe.

March 9—To MR. AND MRS. G. ROBERT SMITH (Fannie Pease), of Cincinnati, Ohio, a daughter, MARY JO.

"Rosalie" Next Offering On Light Opera Schedule

"Rosalie," that fanciful and fascinating story of the Princess of Romania and the West Point cadet, is the seventh in the series of all-star operas to be offered by the Detroit Civic Light Opera Association in Masonic Auditorium. "Rosalie" will open for one week beginning Tuesday night, March 19, and continue through Sunday night, March 24. There also will be a Sunday matinee performance.

With the music by Sigmund Romberg and George Gershwin, the lyrics by P. G. Wodehouse and Ira Gershwin, and the book by William Anthony McGuire, the production of "Rosalie" promises to be one of the high points of the 10 week season.

Headed by those two shining personalities of the Broadway breather, "Oklahoma," Evelyn Wyckoff, as Princess Rosalie, and Lee Dixon, as Bill DeRoy, the cast of "Rosalie" reads like a short who's who of the theatre. Helen Raymond and William

Lynn, remembered for their great work in that madcap, "Jubilee," as well as Jay Martin, Joseph Macaulay, Madeline Killean, Melton Moore, Anthony Blair, Artells Dickson and Richard Clemens will all have prominent roles. Specially numbers will be provided by the famous dance team of Cabot and Dresden.

The musical score abounds in hit tunes. The names of but a few are "Rosalie," "Say So," "A King Can Do No Wrong" and "Present Arms."

Secretary of Agriculture Backs Gardens Program

Mr. Edward J. Condon, president of the National Garden Institute received the following telegram today, quote:

"We greatly appreciate your pledge contained in telegram to President Truman to support program for food for starving people in other lands. The Department of Agriculture is making Home Garden program definite part of relief food campaign."

CLINTON P. ANDERSON, Secretary of Agriculture.

Pointe Boy Member Of MSC Concert Band

The Michigan State college band presented a winter term concert Sunday afternoon, March 10, in the college auditorium. The 60-piece band performed under the direction of Leonard Falcone of the college music department.

E. Ray Ross, Grosse Pointe freshman at MSC, is a member of the group. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ross of 780 Barrington road, is majoring in chemical engineering.

Returns from Florida To Welcome Home Son

Mrs. Edwin L. McPhee had a very special reason for returning from Florida to her home on Meadow Lane last week, for her son, Edwin Lane McPhee, Jr., USNR, arrived in the Pointe after two years in the Pacific. Edwin, who is a Grosse Pointe High graduate, was a quartermaster in the Navy.

Point Student Wins Honors In Journalism

Joan Wylie's Feature Story Honor Winner in Quill and Scroll Contest

Joan Wylie, 12B, student at Grosse Pointe High School, is a national winner in the feature writing contest sponsored by Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists. Joan received a small silver pin signifying her attainment, and she becomes eligible for the Quill and Scroll president's scholarship of \$500.

Joan was a member of last semester's Journalism II class whose final exam was to enter this contest. The personality of a high school gold star boy was their topic. Joan chose Elliott Morris, June '44, who was killed in May, 1945, in the Philippine Islands.

In a letter to Miss Doris Trott, journalism instructor, informing her of Joan's success, Mr. Edward Nell, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, wrote: "Joan's feature on Private Elliott Morris was considered an excellent piece of writing by the judges as she was exceptionally colorful in her descriptions and showed a real talent for building suspense."

Last semester Joan was managing editor of the Tower, school newspaper. She is now a page editor of the View Pointe, picture magazine. She has a prominent role in the current Pointe Players' play, "Best Foot Forward."

Daughters of British Empire Hold Annual Luncheon Meet

The State Society, Daughters of the British Empire in Michigan, will hold their annual meeting and luncheon at the Hotel Wardell-Sheraton on Tuesday, March 19, at 12:30 o'clock. Business meeting at 11 a. m. and Mrs. Malcolm D. MacQueen will preside.

Consul-General D. F. H. Brickell, D.B.E., and Mrs. Brickell will be the guests of honor and Mr. Brickell will introduce the speaker, Flight Officer Pearl Cornioley, M.B.E.

In spite of paper shortages and high taxes, government publications have flourished during wartime. Under constant fire by Congress, where repeatedly the "information" services have been charged with "glorifying" and "justifying" bureaus and agencies, the stream nevertheless continues. A survey showed for one week: 36 federal agencies issued 376 releases; 150,000 persons engaged in government propaganda work, exclusive of those in the armed forces.

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Grosse Pointe Mother's Club Sponsor Bridge

Hold Card Party on March 22 to Enlarge Scholarship Fund

The annual spring card party sponsored by the Mothers' Club to benefit the Scholarship Fund of the Grosse Pointe High School will be held Friday, March 22. Dessert is to be served in the cafeteria of the high school from 12:30 to 1:30, followed by an afternoon of bridge.

Local and downtown merchants have cooperated by giving many beautiful and useful gifts for door prizes which will be on display before play begins. Delightful prizes have been chosen for each table of bridge.

In the past 16 years, \$10,500 has been awarded as scholarships to graduating students to further their educations. The purpose of this party is to raise money to increase the scholarship fund.

Some tickets are still available and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Leon Jacobi, club president and general chairman, Tuxedo 2-2552 or ticket chairmen, Mrs. R. E. Chambers, Niagara 1244, or Mrs. J. T. V. Keller, Niagara 4637.

Dr. C. C. Little Speaks at Two Meetings

Addresses Groups at Nurses Aide Rally and American Cancer Society Tea

Several Pointe women were active in planning meetings on both Wednesday and Thursday, at which Dr. Clarence Cook Little, Director of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory for Cancer Research at Bar Harbor Me., was the guest speaker.

On Wednesday evening, Dr. Little spoke on "Cancer, Charity, and Citizenship" at an all-city rally for the Nurse's Aides of Wayne County at the Rackham building. Mr. A. J. Berres, Jr., Director of the Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross, introduced Dr. Little, and Mrs. Carl Grawn, chairman of the corps, explained the awards which were given to 2,000 aides for rendering 200 hours or more of service during the war. On the platform, as honored guests, were aides whose names have been placed on the National Red Cross Honor Roll because they have served 2,000 hours. Pointers included in this group of fourteen were Miss Nancy Dodge, Mrs. Karl Lysinger, Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Eugene Hoeltz.

Mrs. Richard Webber was chairman of the rally. On Thursday afternoon March 14, Dr. Little spoke at a tea given by the newly organized Patients Aid Committee of the Tri-county division of the Field Army of the American Cancer Society. Mrs. Howard Bingham is chairman of the tea, which will be given in the Georgian Room of the J. L. Hudson Co. The guests will include women who have been leaders of groups making pads and dressings for cancer patients throughout the three counties, Wayne, Macomb and Oakland. Mrs. Richard H. Webber and Mrs. Percival Dodge are co-chairmen of this committee and other members include Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. James B. Angell, Mrs. John T. Caritte, Jr., Mrs. John Gillette, Jr., Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Stuart S. Wills, Mrs. R. E. Driver, Mrs. William K. Muir and Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard.

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Trombley PTA Hear Psychologist

Dr. Editha Sterba, an eminent child psychologist, who is a resident of the Trombley school district, will talk on the subject, "Parents and Children" at the Trombley P.T.A. meeting on Wednesday evening, March 20, in the school auditorium. Dr. Sterba received her training in Vienna. She practiced in Vienna and has continued in the United States for the past several years. Dr. Sterba is also the director of a private school.

All members of the audience will be encouraged to participate in an open discussion of topics considered in the talk. The discussion leaders will be Dr. Marion Fitzsimons, psychologist, and Mr. Lynn Bartlett, director of pupil personnel, both from our Grosse Pointe Schools. This meeting will be of interest to all parents and all are urged to attend. Classroom visitation from 7:45 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. as usual, followed by a social hour in the gym will be a part of the evening's program.

CONTRACTS AWARDED

At the last meeting of the Woods Council the contract for the water main on Hampton road west of Mack was awarded to Teetaert and Wybo.

At the same meeting bids were opened for two short sewer lines in the alley east of Mack and on Northern road north to the Torrey Woods subdivision. These were referred to the Village engineer for consideration.

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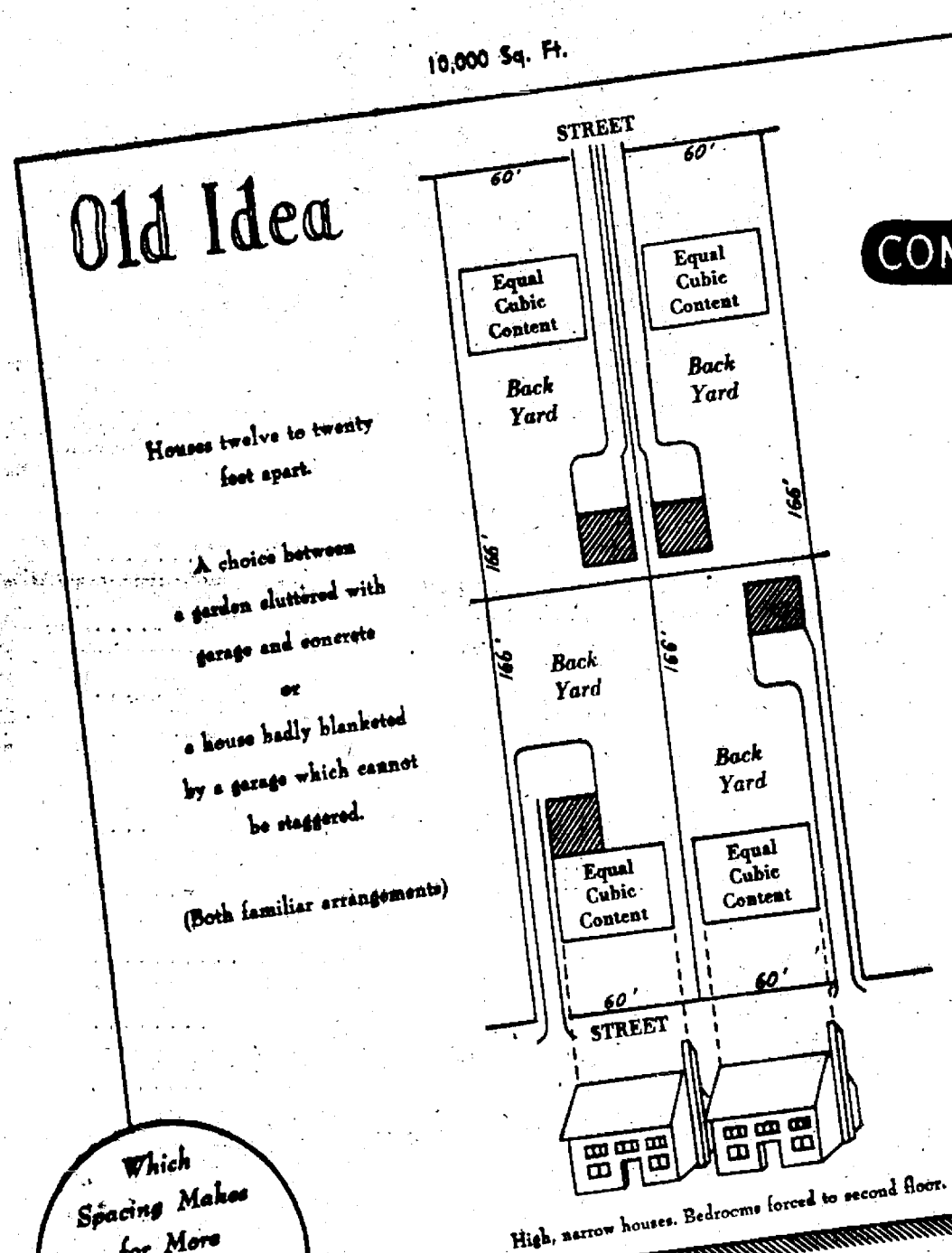
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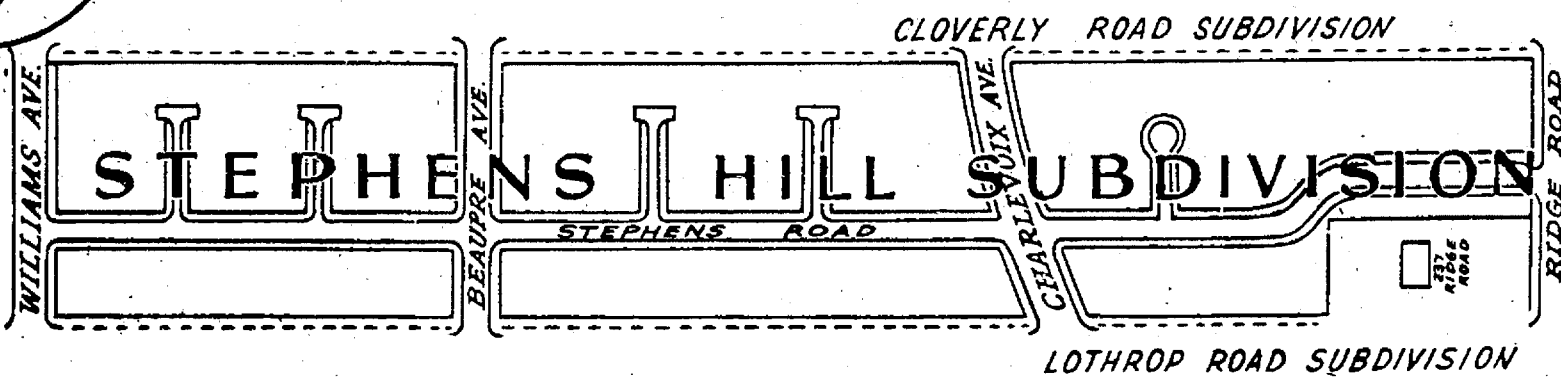
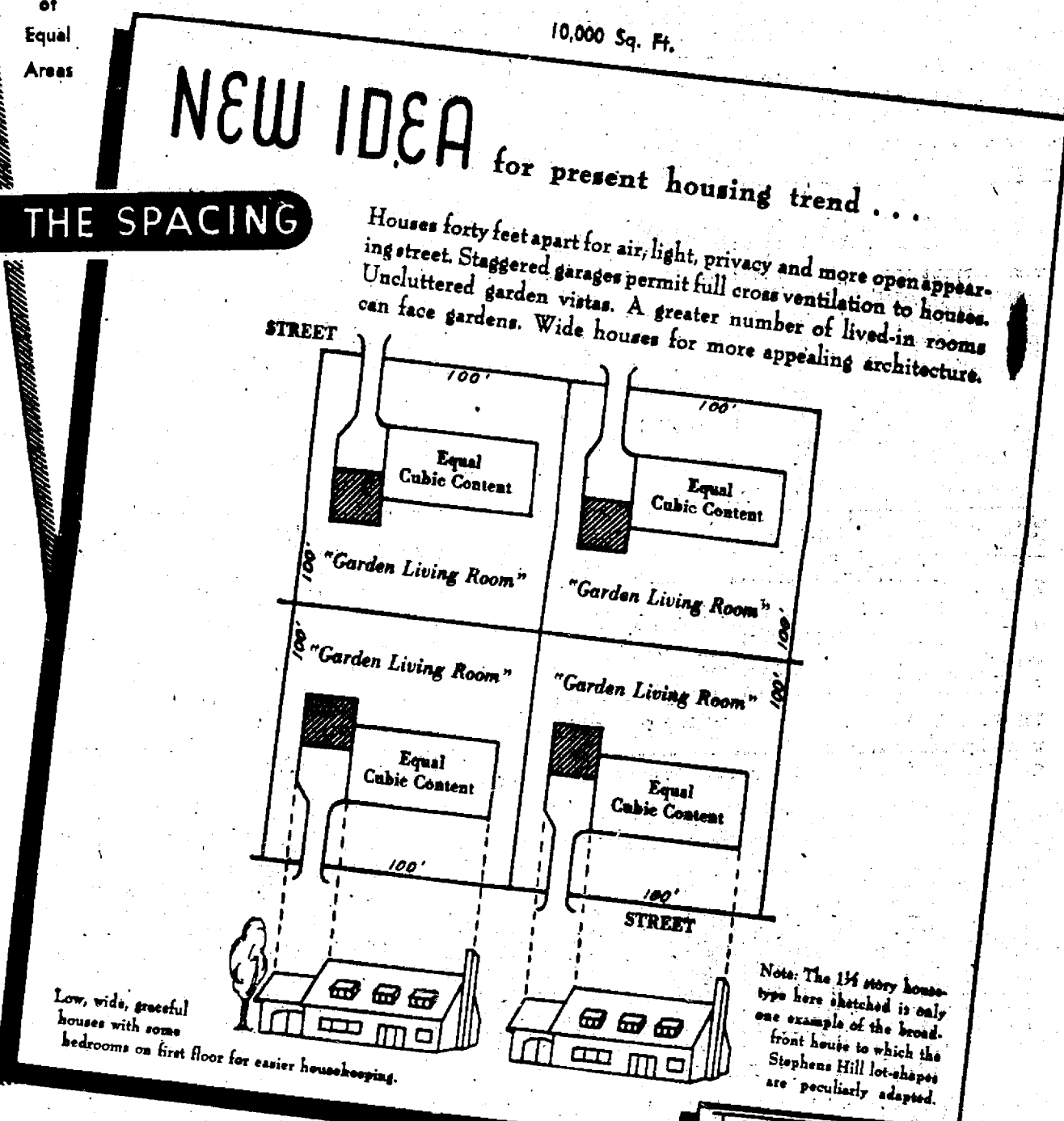
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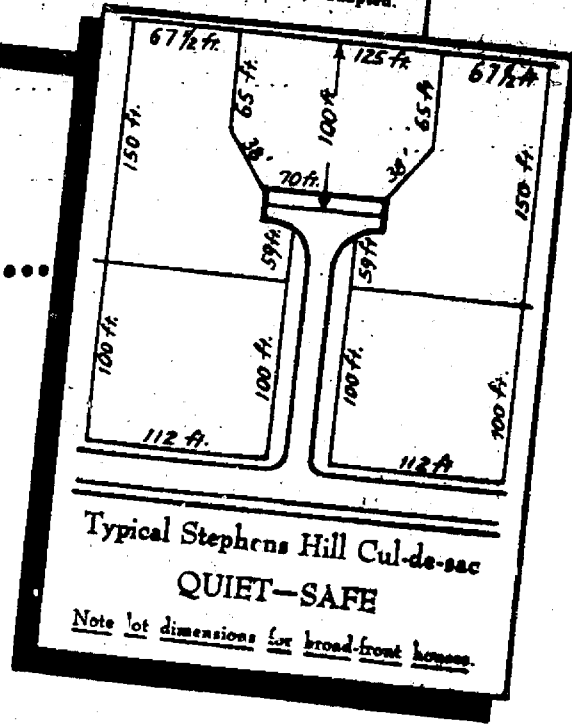


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With the Boys

GEORGE M. COUILLARD, QM 2/c has been discharged from the Navy at the Personnel Separation Center at Jacksonville, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Couillard of 1520 Oxford Rd., Grosse Pointe. According to his parents, George will reenter Michigan College of Mines and Technology at Houghton, Mich.

LIEUT. ROBERT J. GELDARD (jg), who has been in the Navy Air Corps for the past four years, has been released from service and is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Geldard of 2081 Beaufort, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Lieutenant Geldard has served in both major areas of the war and is the holder of the DFS with two stars and also holds eleven Air Medals. His assignment, immediately preceding his discharge, was at Oceana, Va., where he has been a test pilot

and an instructor in instrument flying. He has enrolled in the "Ready Reserves" which is the group held in readiness to man the second line of ships when war looms. This service calls for 100 flying hours per year.

BARTON C. WOOD, of 695 Rivard boulevard, has entered the Graduate School of the University of Michigan. He is a former graduate from the Electrical Engineering College of Purdue University. He recently received his discharge from the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories (Development Detachment) U. S. Army.

Naval Air Station, Kaneohe, Oahu, T. H.—JAMES MORTON DOHERTY, aviation ordnance man, third class, 280 Moran rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., is serving with the Utility Department of Headquarters Squadron, Fleet Air Wing Two. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Doherty.

FRANK R. STEIGER, 21, boat-swin's mate, second class, USNR, 1034 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., has been sweeping mines off Shanghai and Hankow, China, aboard the YMS 68 since last September.

The 66 moved into the Pacific in January, 1944, after sweeping duty in the Atlantic.

Lt. (jg) Robert B. Marr, 1337 Berkshire rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich., has been discharged, after honorable service in the Navy, at the personnel separation center in San Francisco, Calif.

WOLFGANG HOFFMAN has returned home from Army Air Corps service in India. Cpl. Hoffman spent 18 of his 41 months in service overseas. He is now living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Hoffman, at 5250 Lakeview Ave., Grosse Pointe. He will enter college in the fall.



Pictured above is T/SGT. ALEX McLEOD GALTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Galton, 1165 Harvard Rd., who has returned home after 38 months service in the Army. He served with the 126th Infantry, a regiment of the famous 32nd Division, in the New Guinea, Morotai, Leyte and Luzon campaigns. After V-J Day he was stationed in Japan on occupational duty. Sergeant Galton was discharged in January 1946. He has just been notified by the commanding general of the 32nd Division that he has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic action in the Luzon campaign.

In April 1, 1945, according to the citation, Sgt. Galton rescued his squad leader who had been wounded by deadly machine gun fire. He took charge of the squad and under his command wiped out the machine gun nest that had been holding up the American attack.

City Council on March 4 denied an application from Maxon Brothers, the Real Estate firm, to erect a sign at the northwest corner of Mack and Kercheval avenues.

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Kid Bits

By Betsy Bachmann

The Annual Oarsman's Dinner was held at the Detroit Boat Club last Friday night. All the oarsmen, past and present, gathered to make predictions about the coming season. Incidentally, crew practice started last Sunday. Some of the fellows who will make up this year's crews are Earl Lapp, Don McPhail, Bob Beaupre, Ron Dykstra, Harrison Blair, Frank Mumford, Dick and Joe Bracken, Pete Klaver, Tom Mercier, Herb Buhler, Jay Jacques, Blount Slade, and Sparky Faruher. Sparky will be one of the youngest members of the crew again. If I remember correctly, he deserved a GPHS letter for crew last year, but did not receive it because of the fact that he was only in the 8th grade and therefore ineligible for a high school letter!

MARGIE BULL had a party Friday night. Between dances in the reception room, her guests munched on sandwiches and drank cokes. The crowd included Betty Brooks, Debby Hershle, Sue Matson, Jayne Ballcom, Rosemarie Johnson, Jack Galdoni, Jim Crow, Bob Giffen, Dick Carter, Tom Wilson, and Frank Knope.

The Liggett seniors gathered at the home of CYNTHIA LOVEJOY on Friday, for a buffet supper. Everything was very informal, and afterwards the girls sat around and sang, making recordings to remember the eventful night. Margie Maxon, Jean Halliday, Bev Brown, Kitty Carver, Mona Lou Jacob, Elaine Kramer, Phyllis Biggs, Barbara Galarino, Marva Machris, Hermine Roby, Betsy Stanton, and Pat Bloodworth were only a few of the guests.

TUCKER WHITEHEAD had an open house for some of his pals from D. U. S. and Country Day. Sally Watters was there with Charley Morris, Bette Burr Meader with Ted Barrell, Betty Adams with Dick Chesborough, Kay Curtis with Joe Butler, Sally Sutherland with Artie Davis, Dawn Osium with Jay Purdy, Jo Collins with Jim Tousey, Nancy Hall with Wally Guerrier, Lois McKinley with Jim Corfield, Gertie Ford with Prewitt Semmes, and Lee McMahon with Dick DenUyl.

Another party on Saturday night was going on over at DON OLIVER'S. The guest list for this read: Margie Bull, Mary Roney, Betty Brooks, Vonnice Wegman, Gerry Morse, Janice Olivier, Debby Hershle, Jack Wettlauffer, Roy Leinwebber, John Walton, Bob White, Don Hollister, Douglas Sutherland, Dick Carter, Jim Hild, and Kirk Walsh.

Next week-end "Pride and Prejudice" will be given at Liggett School. Also, a St. Patrick's Day Dance will be held at the high school.

Roberta Shaw Bride Of James Watson Jr.

Married on March 9 at the Shaw Home on Balfour Road by Dr. Hopkins

Roberta Neill Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wellington Shaw of Balfour Road, became the bride of James Alexander Watson Jr. (VIII) son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson, of Columbus, Mississippi, at the residence on Balfour Road.

Allied Youth Get New Headquarters

Allied Youth now have new party quarters which will be open to them this month. The Allied Youth "Shamrock Shuffle" will be a very special party on March 16th at 8:00 o'clock in the new St. John's Community House at 33 Montclair (off Woodward near the Fox). Get our your shamrocks and green bows and come help us christen this new 'party quarters'.

The Beautiful Initiation ceremony will be March 30th at 8:00 o'clock on the 7th floor of the downtown YWCA. There will be an exceptionally large group of initiates welcomed into Allied Youth at this occasion. Dr. George Shepherd of Highland Park Congregational Church will be the guest speaker and Mrs. Ernest Swanson as soloist. Parents and friends are invited.

Pointe Girls Elected To Wellesley Offices

Wellesley, Mass., March 4, 1946. Two Grosse Pointe girls have recently been elected to high offices in the Christian Association of Wellesley College. Miss Margaret Isabel Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Earl Downing, 210 Fisher Road has been chosen the secretary of the Christian Association, while Miss Myrtle Atkinson is now the president of the Westminster Club. Miss Atkinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Atkinson, 1001 Buckingham Road.

Veteran Teacher Returns To High School Faculty

The first of Grosse Pointe High's faculty to enlist in the armed services, Mr. George F. Lance, has returned to the staff. Formerly head of the Science Department before joining the Navy, Mr. Lance will work on a follow-up program for graduates, and also assist, when needed, as a substitute teacher. Following his discharge from service last fall, Mr. Lance was injured in an automobile accident and was unable to resume his teaching duties until recently.

NANCY BOLLES entertained on Saturday, providing dancing and refreshments for a number of her friends. Those partaking in the fun included Nancy Weed, Minnie Hewitt, Jane Rogers, Sue Rogers, Helen Stephenson, Marilyn Hill, Dave Bull, Harvey Reyst, Alz. Bady, Kenny Christanson, Bill Siebert, Tom Wilson, and Harold Haupt.

Miss Kathleen Warner gave a luncheon at the Women's City Club on Saturday, for her niece, SUSAN MOSS, who is visiting from Charlottesville, Virginia. Afterwards the girls went to see Blossom Time. Guests included Ann Hubbard, Barbara Gregory, Marilyn Mathewson, Buffy Wickling, and Sharon Arnold.

PREDICTION!!! One of the biggest dances of the season will be the QUAD HOP, which will be held on March 22, in the Grand Ballroom at the Book-Cadillac. This affair is formal, so you'll want to get your date early. Tickets may be secured from any member of Gamma Delta, Sigma Gamma, Tau Beta, or Mea Gate.

Children are like pumpkin seeds. Did you ever try to hold one under your thumb?

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Dressed While You Wait
Quality Chickens and Eggs
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Poultry & Egg Market
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Store: NT 8644 Res: TU 2-2392

Miss Shaw attended University of Michigan. Mr. Watson recently returned from the European theatre of war.

"Truman fiddles while Byrnes roams."—Rep. Fred Hartley (R. N. J.).

A firm conscience is better than a stiff upper lip.

SUITS COATS

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ASSORTED FLAVORS

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ALGER MARKET

Carrying at all times... choice of Meats... full line of Groceries and complete department of fresh-daily Fruits and Vegetables... Sealtest Ice Creams... Birdseye and Honor Brand Frozen Foods... Awrey Baked Goods... Beer, Wine and Soft Beverages.

These are Among Our Thursday, Friday, Saturday Specials

FLORIDA
ORANGES
4 LBS. **29¢**

CHIPPEWA
POTATOES
No. 1 **49¢** Peck

DELIVERIES NI. 9811

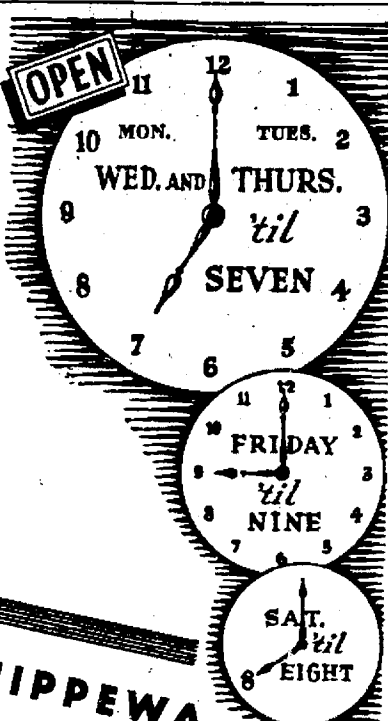
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(Formerly Alger Market)

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Thursday
Monday thru
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Fridays
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Nightingale 14625 Mack

The Grosse Pointe Market of Detroit

IT'S THRIFTY
TO GET THESE GREATER FOOD VALUES!

Again These "Yum, Yum" King Size
HEAVY CAPONS Special at Nightingale's... **51¢**

Campbell's
Cream of Spinach Soup... 12¢
2 Cans for Price of One

Libby's No. 2 1/2 Can
Bartlett Pears... 32¢

Sno-Sheen
Cake Flour... pkg. 28¢

BEECHNUT
BABY FOOD
• Strained... 2 for 15¢
• Chopped... 2 for 21¢

Roberts
Orange Juice... 46-oz. can 40¢

Big B
Grapefruit Juice, 46-oz. can 29¢

Lenten Specials
Daily
We carry a full
line of Fresh
Fish for Lent
Pink Salmon 22¢
Tail Can... 22¢

Sweetheart Soap
3 for 19¢

SUNBRITE CLEANSER
Can 5¢

BLU WHITE
New Non-Starch
Wash Whitener
Whitest and
Brightest
12 Pkgs. for 85¢



Lamb Shoulder Roast, A. lb. 27¢

Round Steak, AA... lb. 42¢

Lamb Rib Chops, A... lb. 43¢

Roasting Chickens... lb. 45¢

Sirloin Steak, AA... lb. 43¢

Chuck Roast Beef, A... lb. 27¢

Fresh Leg of Veal... lb. 29¢

Ground Beef... lb. 27¢

Leg of Lamb, A... lb. 37¢

Sliced Bacon... lb. 40¢

OLD ENGLISH powdered CLEANER
1 1/2 lb. Pkg. **25¢**
A good deal more of a good thing for less money.

NO RUBBING WAX
Old English **39¢** PINT
No Rubbing—merely apply and let it dry to a long lasting luster.

NO RUBBING WAX
Old English **69¢** QUART
No Rubbing—merely apply and let it dry to a long lasting luster.

NO RUBBING WAX
1/2 Gal. **\$1.29**
Just pour it on floor or linoleum and spread it around—it dries to a shine without rubbing.

TWO BIG ADJOINING PARKING LOTS



A&P Presents This New Modern Streamlined Jane Parker Bakery Department—Headquarters for Baked Goods of Excellent Quality!



TEMPTING LAYER CAKES...

So luscious and tender-textured, you'll serve them with pride! Made with finest ingredients from kitchen-tested recipes!

MILK CHOCOLATE ICED
GOLD & DEVIL'S FOOD
LAYER CAKE

Each **49c**



Now... a sparkling Jane Parker Bakery Department awaits your inspection! A complete store-within-a-store... with Jane Parker Bakery girls in crisp, spotless uniforms to give you their undivided attention. Everything is scrupulously clean and polished daily... even to the modern, dust-proof cases.

Come in and see the wide variety of oven-fresh baked goods on display. Note the mouth-watering pies... sold in their own bakery tins to keep them fresher and to make rewarming easier.

See the appetizing layer cakes, rich with creamy icing... many of them hand-decorated. Then look over all the other luscious items including tempting cakes, donuts and breads.

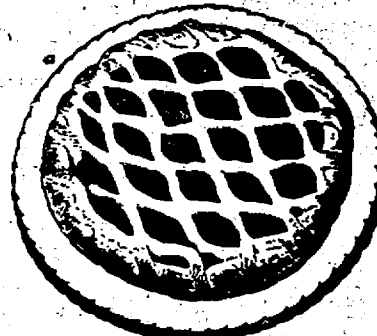
You'll agree that our Jane Parker Bakery Department is the perfect shopping spot for fine-quality, oven-fresh baked goods... and that prices are surprisingly modest. Visit your friendly A&P Super Market at 17120 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, any hour of the day. Come soon, won't you?

DELICIOUS PIES...

Top off your next meal with one of the many appetizing Jane Parker Pies! Flaky of crust... with luscious fillings... they're sure to make a hit with the family!

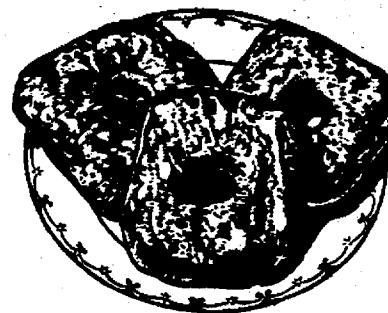
RICH, FULL-RIPE FRUIT
LATTICE CRUST
CHERRY PIE

Each **49c**



DONUTS & CRULLERS...

Light, tender, and fresh... our donuts and crullers are delicious eating any time!

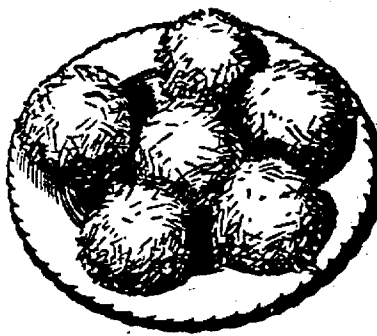


YEAST-RAISED
GLAZED
DONUTS

6 for **19c**

OVEN-FRESH TREATS...

Baked fresh daily, all Jane Parker Baked Goods are rushed straight from the ovens to you at their fresh, tempting best!

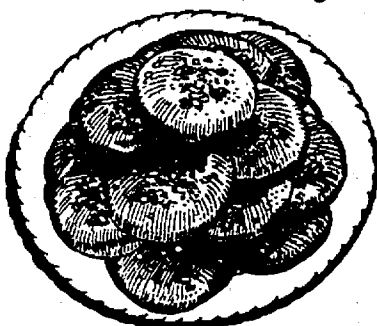


COCONUT-COVERED
DEVIL'S FOOD
CUP CAKES

Each **5c**

ASSORTED COOKIES...

You'll be delighted by the wide assortment of delicious cookies... there are eight varieties to choose from.



NUT-TOPPED
ALMOND
COOKIES

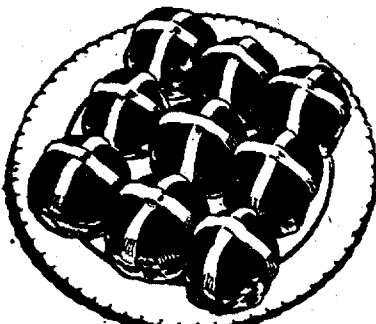
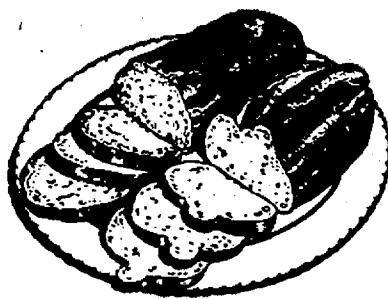
Doz. **35c**

BREADS & ROLLS...

Take your choice... there's a variety of Marvel Breads and Rolls for every taste... and every occasion! All are top-quality and dated "fresh" daily!

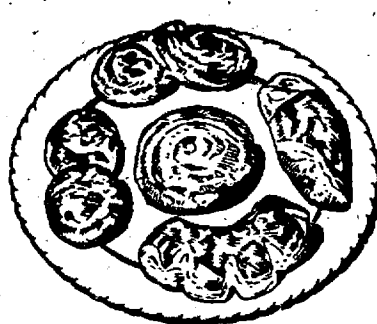
FRESH-BAKED
Holland or Poppyseed
VIENNA BREAD

Loaf **12c**



RAISIN AND FRUIT FILLED
TENDER, TASTY
HOT CROSS BUNS

Doz. **35c**



TENDER, FLAKY
INDIVIDUAL
DANISH PASTRIES

6 for **29c**

You will be tempted by the attractiveness of Jane Parker Hot Cross Buns with their crosses of white sugar icing. Once tasted, you will be compelled to return to the Bakery counter throughout the Lenten season.

A wide variety of delicious, oven-fresh appetite tempters! Swell for breakfast, luncheon desserts, and midday snacks!

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who, where and whatnot

By W'boozie

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Such a 'gala' at the Country Club the other day. Saw MARY JOY, EDITH SEYBURN, VIRGINIA FORD, JESSIE WALKER and the happy "bride to be" ELSA WALKER, lunching... It was nice to see the FINK sisters-in-law, ELSIE AND MARNIE, enjoying a salad together. Such family relationships are not always as pleasant as MRS. GEORGE AND MRS. ED make them... and MRS. WILLIAM STEVENS was proudly answering inquiries as to the well-being of daughter ANNE, and the latest granddaughter, SALLIE, both of whom are in 'the pink' we are glad to learn. AL OWEN looked so well after a month's vacation at Colorado Spring. She was wearing a most becoming gray and white tweed suit... MAGGIE CARHARTT's rosy coral dress was not to be sneezed at either!... Was so surprised to see the smart FRANNIE MERKEL wearing an "honest to goodness" hat and we hope she will do so more often. Such a darling hat, black with gold 'decorating' to match her stunning black cloth suit.

Have seen BARB BALLANTYNE several times lately and each time she looks more glowing than ever. Last time, she was sporting a gray tulle suit, and that, with her beautiful greying hair made a perfect combination. Her face radiates such joy that you don't need to be told her "boys" are home from the wars... HATTIE CONNELLY also wears a gray suit, becoming... and two somewhat "look alike" ESTHER FORD and AGATHA ANGELL, have suits and hats of most green which almost make one forget "Thou shalt not covet."

Lunching at the Yacht Club were many attractive members of the young married set. Noticed particularly, pretty EDNA ENDICOTT, she of the "gentian" blue eyes and VIRGINIA NESTOR whose good looks are always admired. Amusing JERRY PARKER was there and looked very 'chi chi' in a bonnet I'm sure she never whipped up herself... It had all the earmarks of "Carnegie."

For many years the following friends have met every Monday afternoon to read aloud (one at a time, I might add), the latest and to them, the most interesting book. Madames HAROLD WARDELL, JULIAN BROWN, FREDERICK C. FORD, MIRIAM WALKER, HOWARD SMITH, STEPHEN STACKPOLE, PERCIVAL DODGE, HARRY FINKENSTADT, DOUGLAS CAMPBELL, SIDNEY MILLER and JOHN B. FORD JR.,... and forgive us please, if we've forgotten any one of the group.

Another Monday afternoon get together is the meeting (for bridge), of MRS. SEABOURN LIVINGSTONE, MRS. CLEVELAND THURBER, MRS. LONGYEAR PALMER and MRS. ROBERT STOEPEL. Red Cross work has occupied most of the time of MRS. JEWETT DWYER, MRS. HAMILTON JAMES, MRS. LOUIS GROCH and MRS. THOMAS PADDOCK... but they feel now that they may have a respite once in a while for lunch and bridge.

PILFERINGS. ORSON WELLES tells the story of how a star was born. ELEANORE DUKE was an untrained, uneducated actress in a theatre in a small Italian city. When Duke was over thirty, SARAH BERNHARDT came to the same theatre. Duke watched her performance but wasn't much impressed. But the next day when Duke returned to her dressing room and discovered that its walls had been whitewashed for Bernhardt's one night stand there, Eleanore Duke at last realized what it meant to be a star. She went to Milan, worked hard and became one.

This is a story typifying the jealous rivalry between producers of shows: A producer discussing a rival, reported, "I've just seen his new play. Business was awful... the house was half empty." Then, when asked about his own play, he said, "Fine; fine... the house was half full."

PLEASANT REMORS. Latest addition to our "Rooms Wanted" for our dream house, is the powder room in the home of the HARLEY EARLS. The floor is covered with a thick white rug; the ceiling painted carnation red to match the luscious carnations sprinkled in a delightful pattern on the white wall paper. An antique white dressing table with red and white stripe satin 'skirt', takes up nearly all of one side wall and is backed by a mirror that covers the wall.

A soft material in a print, the exact replica of the carnation wall paper, covers a love seat at the far end of the room. Opposite the dressing table are two mirrored hat shelves with lucite pole below, on which hang several white and red satin covered coat hangers.

On the dressing table are all the accoutrements for milady's toilette... in lucite and glass containers and bottles. It always seems too bad that a room such as this, mainly for the convenience of guests, can't be seen more often... it is so alive with freshness and charm.

Betrothed



VIRGINIA HITTEL

At an open house in their home Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hittel, of McKinley Road, Grosse Pointe, announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Will Bennage, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bennage, also of Grosse Pointe.

Matches inscribed with the names "Ginny and Will" informed the thirty guests of the Betrothal.

Will was recently discharged from the Navy after three years of active service in both the Atlantic and Pacific theatres of operation, and the supposition was a welcome home party in his honor.

The bride-elect attended Denison University while her fiancé is enrolled at Wayne University.

The young couple plan to be married in September.

Neighborhood Club News

The girls, ages 6 to 12, who are taking advantage of the Mystery Hour are having quite a time at the club every Tuesday afternoon from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. The following girls are captains of their teams: Jeanne Reno, Black Cats; Paty Sheppard, Black Owls; Nancy Clow, Hermits; and Joan Alkema, Black Spiders. These teams are competing for the best attendance, so come out and join the fun and find out about the "mystery."

Basketball Tournament. A basketball tournament will be held at the Neighborhood Club for all teams in and near Grosse Pointe who wish to enter. The tournament will be played during the last two weeks in March. All teams who desire to enter the tournament should contact Charles Wrona at the Neighborhood Club, Niagara 4800.

The Camp Fire Girls of the Southeast District which includes the Grosse Pointe Area, are celebrating the 34th Anniversary of the Camp Fire Girls with a Family Night on Thursday, March 14 at 7:30 p. m., at the Neighborhood Club 17145 Waterloo. All members of the Family and friends of Camp Fire Girls are cordially invited to join the fun.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: The following are the results of the Girls Basketball games played last Thursday night at the Neighborhood Club: Christ Church.....22 Fatal Apples.....9 Neighborhood Club.....28 Hopeless Cases.....16

The Neighborhood Club men's basketball team has won four games and lost one in the inter-settlement league. The team led by "Jeep" Delbarba has defeated Sarah Grinley, Brightmoor, Varney and Franklin Settlement teams. The lone defeat in league play was handed the Club team by the Delray Club by the score of 52 to 50. A return engagement is scheduled with the Delray team for Friday, March 15, at 8 p. m., at the Neighborhood Club. On Tuesday, March 19, at 9 p. m., the Club team plays their last game in the settlement league against the Tau Beta Club.

The St. Paul's C.Y.O. team defeated the Neighborhood Club team here last Tuesday in a very exciting game by the score of 40 to 39.

The intermediate boys' basketball team defeated the St. Ann's Settlement team here last Thursday by the score of 47 to 23. To date the team has won two and lost one in the inter-settlement league.

Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Neighborhood Club will begin on Friday, March 22, at the Club. If there are other men's basketball teams in or near Grosse Pointe wanting to enter the tournament, they should contact Charles Wrona at the Neighborhood Club, NI. 4600.

Grosse Pointe

Methodist Church
Meeting in Kerby School
Kerby Rd. near Kercheval
Morning Worship at 10:45
Sunday School for Preschool Children, 10:45-12:30
Sunday School for Adults and All Young People, 12:30-3:00
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.
Rev. Hugh C. White, Minister
242 Oak Street, at McKillan
TU. 1-1129

Many Drawn By Symphony Contest

Composers in 21 Pan-American Republics Compete for Cash Awards

More than 500 composers throughout the United States, Canada and the Latin Republics of the Western Hemisphere have submitted compositions for the Reichhold Music Award, it was estimated today by Henry H. Reichhold, president of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, sponsor of the \$32,500 awards for "The Symphony of the Americas" offered "to advance the spirit of understanding and unity among the nations, and to help bring to the public the most important new music written in the Americas."

The first award, \$25,000, is the largest sum ever offered in any musical competition; the second award, \$5,000, the third award, \$2,500. Each composition receiving one of these awards will be broadcast on a network by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Karl Krueger, the American-born music director of the orchestra.

Under the rules of the Reichhold Music Award, first announced more than a year ago, any composer born in the Western Hemisphere and now a citizen of one of the 21 Pan-American republics, the United States or Canada is eligible.

A local Reichhold Music Award Committee is organized in each of the countries. Each national committee will judge compositions which have been submitted to them by nationals by March 1, 1946, and will select the three symphonic compositions considered best by June 1, 1946, and forward the scores to the International Jury in New York City, after awarding each winner a certificate of merit.

All symphonies entered in the competition will be judged by the Preliminary Award Jury, consisting of the following:

Eugene Goossens, music director, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; Walter Poole, assistant music director, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Alfred V. Frankenstein, music critic, San Francisco Chronicle; Rudolf Reti, pianist and composer, New York, and Carl Page Wood, professor of composition, University of Washington.

The International Jury will then have three months from June 1, in which to select from the 66 compositions chosen by the U. S. Preliminary Award Committee the three compositions for the awards of \$25,000, \$5,000 and \$2,500. Honorary mention of outstanding works may also be made if the International Jury so decides. Announcement of the three final winning compositions should be made by September 1, 1946, or soon thereafter as the judges may reach their decision.

The International Jury of the Reichhold Music Award Committee consists of Karl Krueger, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, chairman; Roy Harris, composer; Dr. Eric Delamarter, composer and conductor; Herbert Elwell, music critic, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Dr. Howard Hanson, composer and director, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.; Donald M. Swarthout, dean, Fine Arts School, University of Kansas, and Alfred Wallenstein, musical director, Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Thieves Steal Pigeons

Pigeons are more tempting to some types of thieves than other apparently more valuable property.

Camille Tanghe, of 1435 Beaconfield, reported to the Park police Saturday night that while his car was parked in the rear of his house for a short time some one stole two very valuable breeding pigeons out of it but left everything else undisturbed.

Girl Scout News

Happy Birthday, Campfire Girls! March 17 is your 35th birthday, and we all join in wishing you a most successful year.

Our own birthday celebrations are still going on, and the grand finale will be a huge rally, staged by all the Girl Scouts in Grosse Pointe City and Park. It will be held on Friday evening, from 7:30-9:30 p. m., in the gymnasium of Richard School. Polly Kay, a senior scout, will welcome the guests, and after the flag ceremony, Mr. Schied, pastor of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will speak on the Juliette Low Fund, and the importance of Girl Scouts in the community.

All 19 troops will participate in that part of the program concerning the presentation of their money to the Juliette Low Fund, and the acceptance speech will be made by Mrs. F. Clements, chairman of the Juliette Low Fund.

All Girl Scouts are reminded to bring their canned goods contributions at this time, so that they may be sent to the Good Will Committee. Brownies, remember that you're to bring canned baby food!

Keeping up with the times, the Girl Scouts have taken to the air, and their program now includes a new classification, Wing Scouting. Members of our Grosse Pointe troops who want wings are invited to attend a meeting on March 16, at 10 a. m., at the YWCA. This will be a joint meeting with the Boy Scouts (Air Scouts) to launch a new Wing-Air program, sponsored by the Aero Club of Michigan.

The tentative course, as planned, will include 6 months of lectures on flight instruction. If a girl has survived this year of training, she will receive 16 hours of actual ground instruction at a flying school. If she lasts through this, she will then be given 20 hours of actual flight instruction. Then she will be eligible to compete for a scholarship to help her get a pilot's license. The cost of this entire course is \$5,000, but it is offered free to all Girl Scouts, over 14 years of age.

The members of Mrs. Findlay's troops are busy as beavers, sewing on baby bibs and other garments for the Needle Work Guild.

One patrol from this group is planning a swimming party for their dates at Turner's, on Friday evening, Mrs. Donald Newell will chaperone.

Pointers Act As Counselors

Two Grosse Pointe girls will be among one hundred twenty-six Michigan State College students who will visit their home high schools one day during the week of March 18-23 to talk with seniors who are interested in receiving information about the college, according to Karl H. McDonel, M. S. C. secretary.

For several years members of the Michigan State teaching staff visited the various high schools in the state to discuss plans for college with students in the graduating class. When this became impossible during the war, the plan of student visitation was adopted.

Mr. McDonel said that many excellent reports have been received regarding the students' visits since the new plan was begun. Most Michigan State College students will be at home during the time the visits are scheduled because of the vacation period between terms. Registration for the spring quarter will be held March 25-26.

Jean Young is scheduled to appear at Grosse Pointe High, while Mary Whitehead will counsel students at Grosse Pointe Country Day School.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter Of D.A.R. Meet March 21

The regular monthly meeting of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, D. A. R., will be held Thursday, March 21, at Newberry House at 10:30 a. m. with the regent, Mrs. Charles H. Mooney, presiding. Tony Weitzel will speak on behalf of the American Merchant Marine Library Association, and will be introduced by Mrs. Florence H. Dow, chapter chairman.

The winners of the D.A.R. essay contest conducted in the intermediate schools throughout the city will be presented to the chapter by Miss Eloise O. Goddard, director of national defense. Those winners, two from the east side and two from the west side, will give their winning essays. This contest, which has been conducted by the public schools, under the sponsorship of Louisa St. Clair, for many years, is one that is enthusiastically entered into by pupils and most heartily endorsed by teachers.

Nomination of chapter officers and directors for the coming year will take place at this meeting. The following members will represent the chapter as delegates to the state conference at Grand Rapids March 27 to 29 inclusive: Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, Mrs. Robert June, Mrs. Raymond H. Berry, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, Mrs. Bertha R. Brasie, Miss Eloise Goddard, Mrs. Edward H. Eichler, Mrs. Kenneth E. Kopitz, Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, Mrs. Roy E. DeHart, Mrs. E. Ben Lyons. Those who will go by virtue of their offices are Mrs. Charles H. Mooney, regent, and Mrs. Charles S. Lewis and Mrs. Stanley P. Nute.

Luncheon will be in charge of the American Merchant Marine Ass'n, with Mrs. Florence H. Dow, chairman.

The following members will

Campfire Girls Hold National Celebration

Camp Fire Girls, Inc., oldest national organization in America for young girls, marks its 34th anniversary on March 17, the first day of Camp Fire Week. With "At Home in the World" as their theme, Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls and Horizon Clubbers, the three age classifications served by the organization, will feature a program dramatizing the international aspects of family, friendship and understanding.

Special ceremonies, "get-togethers," and family participation meetings will highlight the romance and color of home crafts, with events planned to create an understanding of the cultures and ways of life in other lands. The cultivation of friendship with the youth of other nations will be stressed through personal and group correspondence of the nation-wide membership. Shops in cities and towns are co-operating by making available window space to display materials made by the girls in their hand and home craft classes.

In a large number of communities the girls will entertain their families, relatives and friends at parent meetings, at which time the girls will have an opportunity to demonstrate the skills they have learned in the Camp Fire program.

Since 1912, the date of its incorporation, Camp Fire has served millions of American girls as well as those of other lands.

Camp Fire Girls, Inc. offers membership to all girls seven years of age through junior college. The three groups are Blue Birds, or juniors; Camp Fire Girls, the intermediates, and Horizon Clubbers, the senior group.

The U. S. per capita debt is \$1,835. The average debt per family is \$4,127.

There is one federal employee for each 37 persons in the U. S.

Kostelanetz To Appear At Music Hall March 19

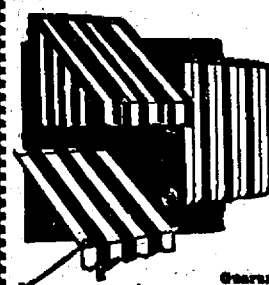
Andre Kostelanetz, one of the most brilliant and distinguished orchestra conductors of the day, will preside over an 80 piece orchestra in Music Hall March 19.

In a program of music from Bach to Gershwin, Kostelanetz will demonstrate the results of his experimentations in orchestral colors and arrangements that have made him such an important influence in the musical life of this country. Kostelanetz rise has been meteoric since 1927 when he headed one of CBS's symphony orchestras and he has guest conducted major symphony orchestras in this country. His famous broadcasts have come into homes from coast to coast, and he has toured Europe and Australia with his diva wife, Lily Pons, to bring music to our Armed Forces.

The Eastern Dental Club wishes to Welcome Back from the United States Navy to resume his practice of Dentistry—

DR. T. G. MAHAZ

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Council Approves New Subdivision

The Lakeshore Lane subdivision, owned by the Shoreham Corporation, which obtained acceptance of that portion of its plat lying in the Shores a week ago Monday night by the Shores Council, presented its plat for the 20 acres in the Woods village the following night to the Woods Council.

It was accepted by the Woods subject to filing the usual bond for guarantee of improvements. This action assures the acceptance of the entire plat consisting of 35 acres. The deal is a favorable one for the Woods, as it not only effects the opening of a new tract which will eventually be occupied by high class homes, but due to the fact that the Shoreham Corporation is undertaking the disposal of its own surface water direct into Lake St. Clair, the village will be relieved of this pumping expense.

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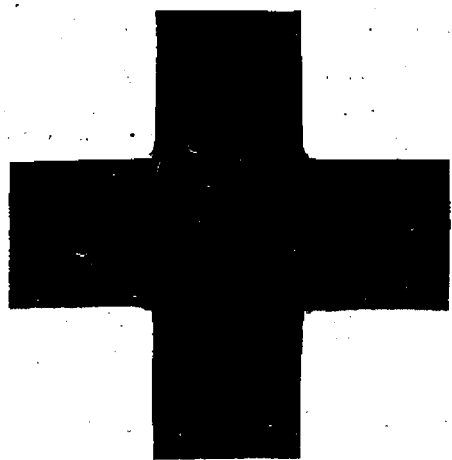
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And on the home front, wherever fire, flood or other disaster strikes, the Red Cross is ready with relief for the suffering.

Yes, your Red Cross is literally mother to many millions... friend of the friendless... comrade in time of need. And its work must go on. Hundreds of thousands of our men are still overseas. They need the Red Cross, and they need it now.

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"Kiss of Death"

By LAWRENCE RANDALL
As Told to Mary Madison
(Continued from Last Week)

Coming home to Grosse Pointe, brilliant young publicist LARRY RANDALL finds Grosse Pointe shocked by the sensational murder of MIRANDA AMES, whom he so desperately loves he vows to kill the killer. The fabulous beauty and heiress of the world's greatest motor fortune is found slain, wearing a string of \$50,000 pearls on the pier of The Grosse Pointe Golf Club.



THE STROH BREWERY CO., DETROIT 26, MICH.

LARRY takes charge for FAY AMES, MIRANDA'S step-mother, a champagne blonde with a colorful past. CORNELIUS DUNN, publicity magnate, dispatches to the investigation. GUY ZINGLER, ace New York detective to aid Grosse Pointe Police, headed by LIEUTENANT CARROLL, scientific homicide expert. LARRY suspects ROGER BROOKS, aimless aristocratic fiancé of MIRANDA, now involved with IMOGENE GARDNER, charming crook, bent on extorting money from millionaires. MISS SNEED, MIRANDA'S morbid former governess, hating and haunting everyone. JOCK PENDLETON, AND HIS PLAYBOYS. The Big Name Band Leader, incriminated by his autograph near the body, alarmed by a death threat. DON MONACO, A Spanish clarinet player, spouting philosophy. BIRIDE MACLEAN, Grosse Pointe Golf caddy, tracing a haunting tune he heard whistled before finding the body, a tune he will recognize. SUE MANCHESTER, red hot torch singer with PENDLETON AND HIS PLAYBOYS. KARL KARLSON, cultured Bostonian, arrested as a forger, released as a dear friend of FAY AMES. The cadaverous MISS SNEED disappears on Lake St. Clair. LARRY, cracking under emotional strain, is clubbed and his identification stolen. LIEUTENANT CARROLL breaks news that imitations have been substituted for the \$50,000 pearls he passed at funeral party. \$15,000 REWARD OFFERED FOR THE KILLER.

AT LARGE IN GROSSE POINTE

"That's quite an intriguing little myth you've cooked up on the spur of desperation. I don't doubt your great-grand-mother was a wily wench like yourself. I'm not buying your story."

"But Lieutenant—" Sue's voice was shaking now.

"If you expect me to believe this yarn you've spun from a disordered imagination, my girl, you're slipping. It happens that our department checked them from the police records. They belonged originally to Mrs. Courtney Spencer. She was last seen wearing them in a plane between New York and her home in Buffalo."

"But that's fantastic—" Sue's black petting shirt was heaving with unrestrained terror now.

"If that were true, how on earth could I ever get hold of the pearls in the first place?" she cried.

"The same way," came Carroll's casual retort, "that you got them last night. You stole them!"

Sue's scream came then, piercing above the cacophony of the band. She went dizzily into a roller coaster of laughs and sobs.

Spasms of high pitched cries seized her convulsively. They echoed in wild vibrations in the ball room like the discordant clank of bells swung by a demented drunk.

"Gawd! how I hate hysterical women!" exclaimed Carroll.

"What can you do? Can't you scare her out of it?" I begged him.

"She sounds maniacal to me."

From his holster Carroll whipped out a gun, pointed the steel hard against Sue's palpitating ribs.

"Shut up, you neurotic little fool!" he ordered, ruthlessly pressing the steel into the petting shirt. The gun turned off the hysteria. She subsided into low moans and incoherent protests.

The band had stopped playing. Pendleton rushed down the steps toward us. Sue flopped like a satin boudoir doll in Carroll's arms.

Someone was tugging at my arm urgently. "Mr. Randall! Mr. Randall! I've got to talk

to you."

It was Birdie Maclean, standing there scrubbed and startled in his blue denim shirt.

"What is it, Birdie?"

"I tell you it's important. I gotta see you!"

I gripped him by the shoulder, leaving Carroll to contend with Sue Manchester. I led Birdie out of the ballroom into the sittingout lounge and plunked him down on a satin couch.

"Now, calm yourself, Birdie. What is it you have to tell me that's so important?"

"The tune, Mr. Randall. That tune Pendleton and His Playboys have been playing. That's the same tune I heard the morning of the murder! I heard that tune whistled!"

"Easy there," I hushed him. "You're worked up, Birdie. Jock Pendleton just wrote that tune last night."

"I can't help that, Mr. Randall. That's the tune I heard all right. I've been listening to the band. I was out there cleaning a set of irons. I kept hearing the music. And—wham!—All at once I knew it was the same tune they were playing. I told you I'd recognize it!"

I looked cautiously around to see if anyone was listening.

"It's the tune! I know it, I'm not mistaken. I know it!" he kept repeating.

"Relax, Birdie. You've got to be sure about this thing. It's a very serious statement you're making. It may amount to an accusation of murder."

"I realize that, Mr. Randall. I said solemnly, Birdie's face was shining with excitement. His eyes were clear with the unbiased certainty of youth.

"I know it's serious, sir. But it's the tune, all right. The band was playing it faster than I heard it whistled. Swinging it, but it didn't fool me. Listen, I'll whistle it for you myself."

Birdie puckered his lips into a blithely piercing whistle. I believed him, all right. It was "Haunting My Heart," the melody Pendleton vowed he had just tossed off last night.

"You wait here, Birdie," I left him, sitting upright, and rigidly earnest on the couch. In the ballroom, two of the Playboys



Mrs. Carson Wallace of Notre Dame Road chats with young movie and stage singer Tommy Dix during the afternoon cocktail hour at The London Chop House. Dix will soon appear in a Broadway musical with music by Cole Porter and produced by Orson Welles.

from the band were carrying Sue Manchester out a side door that led to the service elevator. Pendleton was leaning, furtissimo against the table, his temper visibly rising.

"Now, you've gone and done it," he raged at Carroll. "This will mean she hits the quilts again. I planned to introduce this new number tonight. You didn't need to louse her up so—"

"I'm sorry. It couldn't be helped," said Carroll. "I'll have to put a guard on her."

"What threw her into this state? I've got a right to know what's up. She's working for me," Pendleton asked. But Carroll stood, incommunicado, as only a cop can stand.

I said: "That's a swell number you wrote, Pendleton. I'm sorry you wrote it, though."

"Sorry? I don't grieve you?"

"You're sure you wrote it last night? You never played it anywhere before? I mean, you never played it before today where someone else could have picked up that melody and whistled it?"

The significance of the question hit Pendleton's sensitive mental antennae. His eyes were soggy gray now in the hardening clay colored lines of his face.

This is what they call a mask of terror, I thought. I didn't believe anyone could make such a swift transition from a public here to a private zero.

"What are you getting at, Randall?" he asked.

"When you composed that tune, Pendleton, 'Haunting My Heart'?"

"You weren't swinging a tune. You were swinging a weapon."

"Come on, Randall," Carroll prodded me, "We've got to get on our line of march."

Birdie would be bound to tell Carroll that tune was the one he heard the morning of the murder. He might as well tell him now. I couldn't see that anything would be gained in stalling off Birdie. I was supposed to be representing Pendleton but Pendleton had misrepresented his

position to me. But why would he be all set to plug this murder melody, broadcast it on his program, if he were the killer? He didn't know that anyone had heard him whistling the tune. Was it because he didn't know that Birdie Maclean was the one reliable witness in this miserable mess? Theory weary, I walked out.

On the couch in the lounge room, Birdie was still sitting, muscle bound with intensity.

"That was the tune, sir," he began reiterating as Carroll and I approached him.

"You'd repeat that statement under oath, Birdie?"

"I would, sir." His face was tense with emphasis.

"What tune?" demanded Carroll.

"The tune Pendleton and His Playboys have been playing. That's the same tune I heard whistled the morning Miranda Ames was killed. Over and over I heard it whistled. I'd sweat it. I don't know the name of it, but that's the song."

Carroll eyed him steadily, taking in the implications of his statement. He turned to me.

"You know what this means, Randall?"

"Yes, I know. I don't like it either."

Pendleton swore he'd written that song last night. He said he'd never played or sung it where anyone else could have heard it. No one but Pendleton knew the melody. Then, no one but Pendleton could have whistled it. No one but Pendleton could have murdered Miranda. Crime in Swingtime. Well, he'd pay for it... pay the Wages of Synecopation.

A GORY STORY

Carroll jumped into his car in the parking crescent of the club. He was headed for his office. There he'd calculate coolly the mathematics of murder. The an-

swer appeared to be Pendleton. But there was nothing impetuous about Carroll. I wasn't so cool myself. Not about this murder. In most crimes you have the suspects and try to devise a motive to fit. In this crime I had the motive and tried to revise the suspects to fit.

Pendleton, I knew, loved Miranda. But he put royalties ahead of loyalties. Did he love her enough to want to see her dead rather than possessed by another? The coward does it with a kiss. The brave man with a sword. Well, Pendleton hadn't done it with a sword. What the hell had he used as a weapon? Which brought me to the practical consideration of what I should use as a weapon.

Emotionally, I could rend Miranda's slayer limb from limb. Physically, no. I would ask Carroll to get me a gun. For self-protection, I'd say. After last night's attack it would sound reasonable enough. I wouldn't need any practice. I intended to use it only once. Once too often.

The wound over my temple was throbbing. I suppose I should have left the doctor's head dress on. I'd take one of his damn pain killer capsules. It might kill the pain in my head. Nothing was going to kill the pain in my heart. Even now, in dawning daylight, Miranda's misty white figure floated in the swirling blackness of my consciousness. I tried to ignore the mirage but mine was not a snob-conscious mind.

Mabel was presiding loftily at the switchboard when I walked into the lobby of the apartment. Her night's adventure had evidently stimulated her. She'd zipped into a shiny black dress that highlighted her breasts like balloons. By way of contrast I thought of Sue's dangerous curves, outpointing Mabel's synthetic eighthalls. You wanted to pet Sue's, but you wanted only to jab a pin in Mabel's and hear them fizzle.

She said: "I let a man into your room, Mr. Randall. It's that friend of yours from New York, Mr. Zingler. He looks like Broadway bait to me."

"He's a detective, Mabel."

"Don't tell me. I still think he looks like Broadway bait. How's your head?"

"I'm thinking of leasing it to the Government for a bomb factory. You're in line for a little rescue reward, aren't you, Mabel. I'm sorry it can't be much, but then rescuing me isn't worth much."

I opened my wallet and handed Mabel a century. "Buy yourself some perfume."

"But Mr. Randall—" she protested.

"Never mind. I was drunk and you came to my rescue. This is on the source."

"Of course. If you put it that way. What kind of perfume do you like, Mr. Randall?"

"Oh, just shake up the Six Best Smellers."

I couldn't tell her that the kind of perfume I preferred was encased in a Cartier urn at the bottom of the lake. Anything else smelled like oil for the lamps of foolish virgins to me.

Zing spread out on a divan upstairs. He'd found a bottle of Scotch. He had on one of those penthouse suits of his. Mabel was right. He did look like Broadway bait.

He propped on an elbow. "Sit down, Randall. Make yourself at home. You'll have to bring me to date on what's been happening, beginning with that rash gash on your head."

I sat down wearily and told him of last night's attack after I'd left him at the hotel, of Carroll and the stolen pearls, of Sue's admission that the pearls were her own, and finally of Pendleton's new song, which Birdie claimed was the one he'd heard whistled the morning of the murder.

"Quite a morning you've had," he commented. "I can see Pendleton's point in killing Miranda in an outburst of passion, but why would he have to do away with Sneed, and why would he sneak into your apartment and slug you after taking your identification papers?"
(To Be Continued)

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SITUATIONS WANTED

(Male and Female)

EXPERIENCED chauffeur and gardener wishes work in Grs. Pte. area. Grs. Pte. references. Write Box 495 Grs. Pte. News.

BOY 17 wishes general work. All day or part time. Call Tuxedo 2-2085.

CATERING for small parties & weddings. Will take complete charge. Call Mrs. Harvey after 6 p. m. Niagara 0288.

WOMAN wants three days week. Washing and cleaning. Niagara 1234.

COLORED girl wishes housework. Good references. Call Fitzroy 7442.

EXPERIENCED, age 29, desires landscaping or chauffeuring work. References. Call Tyler 5-8640.

FOR RENT

(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

Beautiful Suburban Home
Eight rooms, three baths; all modern. Spacious grounds. To rent unfurnished. \$150—furnished, \$175. Can be purchased.

Cherry 4015 Romeo 113

WILL SHARE beautiful country home with middle-aged couple. Commuting distance from Detroit. Board optional. Murray 0370.

LOVELY home and mother's care for girl age 2 to 4. Reasonable. Prospect 0293.

Suburban Home in Romeo

Twelve rooms, four baths, two extra showers. All modern. Grounds beautifully landscaped with stone wall. Rent, \$200—furnished, \$250. A home to be proud of—can also be purchased.

Cherry 4015 Romeo 113

7-WANTED TO RENT

(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

DESIRABLE couple, with no children or pets would like to rent an unfurnished or furnished 3 to 5 room apt., or house. Excellent references. Mr. R. V. Brown. Swift & Co. Fitzroy 5690.

DISCHARGED veteran, single, wishes a room or apartment. 12 yrs. a resident in Grosse Pte. Park. Call Plaza 7130, 10 to 4.

SIX or seven rooms unfurnished. Three adults. Excellent references. If satisfactory and with lease willing to pay several months in advance. Trinity 1-3227.

BELL TELEPHONE employee and wife, no pets or children, badly need apartment. Will pay four months' rent in advance. Murray 5654.

WANTED!

APT., FLAT or

HOUSE

Furnished or Unfurnished

Desirable Tenants

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(1)—Wall Washing
WINDOW washing. Walls washed. Screens repaired. Awnings repaired and put up. Reasonable prices. DRexel 7463.

(m)—Radio Repairs
COMPLETE radio repairs and reconditioning; 15 years' experience. Expert, courteous service. All work guaranteed. LEnox 5688.

(i)—Wall Washing
WALLS—And ceilings washed and paper cleaned. High quality work done by experienced men. DR. 1814.

WINDOWS, walls, ceilings washed; wallpaper and kalsomine cleaned; screens, storm sash, awnings services. Call IV. 6032.

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RADIO SERVICE AT ONCE
A telephone call will bring a man to your door. Radios repaired while you wait at our shop.
Rogers Radio Shop
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LENOX 6114

(n)—Moving
East Side Expressing and Light Hauling
Phone MU. 5609
1281 BENITEAU

(p)—Furniture Repair
REPAIRED IN YOUR HOME! Springs, chairs, sofas; also cleaning. Reliable, guaranteed work; very reasonable. City-wide service. DAVISON 2883.

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LAWN or Porch sets; made to order. Sample on display at FIX IT SHOP
14221 Kercheval Ave.
Lenox 4352

(r)—Cement Work
BRICK and cement work. Repair and new. Driveways. Garage, rat wall, basement floors, porches, steps, excavating. Black dirt. Call DRexel 1163.

(s)—Carpenter Work
CARPENTER work, repairs of all kinds; work guaranteed. TU. 2-0839.

CARPENTRY. Repairs, porches, steps, attic rooms and fruit cellars. Niagara 1035.

(t)—Dress Making
BRING your alteration trouble to Marie Stephens, 13327 Kercheval. MURRAY 3740.

DRESSMAKING, alterations and millinery. Inez Slear, 1740 Anita. TUxedo 2-6657.

ALTERATIONS done on ladies' coats, suits and dresses. Prompt service. TUxedo 2-6481.

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Work done at your home or mine. Tyler 7-4466

y—Piano Tuning
PIANO tuning—Electric cleaning. Clifford L. Edwards, TUxedo 1-3173.

LANDSCAPING
TREE Service. Scientific pruning, topping, feeding, transplanting or cut down and removed. Nl-agara 0436.

Davenport New DRYA Chief
Elected Commodore at Annual Meeting; Announces 1946 Racing Schedule

Dave Davenport, 738 University Place, was elected Commodore of the Detroit River Yachting Association at the DRYA Annual Spring meeting held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last Friday night.

He is one of the more popular sailors around these parts and as Russ Pouliot would say, "A very good man." Dave was commodore of the Crescent Sail Yacht Club in 1943.

The race schedule for the 1946

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Fruit Trees — Shrubs
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TIME FOR SPRING DORMANT SPRAYING
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CANNEL COAL
1-Ton Minimum Delivery
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Tennis Clinic To Be Held In Pointe
Junior Davis Cup Organization Sponsors Event in High School March 15

BY FRED RENNELLS

The Junior Davis Cup Organization of the United States Lawn Tennis Association (Metropolitan Detroit Division) will hold its first tennis clinic, of this area, in the girls' gymnasium of the Grosse Pointe High School on Friday evening, March 15.

The program will start at 7:30 p. m. and continue until 9 p. m. Mr. Toby Hansen, professional at the Ford Tennis House, will demonstrate the proper grips, footwork and strokes necessary to improve and to play better tennis. At 9 p. m. an instructional film showing some of the greatest players in the game, Budge, Tilden and many others, will be shown in the school auditorium.

All Grosse Pointers interested in tennis are cordially invited to attend. If you are interested in improving your game, or learning how to play—or if you just wish to remain a spectator, this is your opportunity to get first hand information from the men who are in the know.

Coach Lawrence Westerville has been appointed as a member of the Junior Davis Cup Committee and will be in charge of the clinic which is free to all those who wish to benefit from this instruction.

Mr. John Marshall is the chairman of the committee which includes Dr. Skau, Rev. Creamer, Harvey Barcus of the Detroit News sports department and George Beyer of the Detroit Tennis Club.

Jennifer Reaps Fan Mail Crop
Unknown until she was chosen to play the title role of "Bernadette" in 20th Century-Fox's dramatic screen version of Franz Werfel's "The Song of Bernadette," showing at the Esquire Theatre, March 19, 20, 21, Jennifer Jones received the surprising average of 50 fan letters a day from all over the United States, even before the film was released.

In the opinion of Madge Inman of the studio fan mail department, "So many people have read Franz Werfel's novel, they felt personally interested in the girl who is playing 'Bernadette' on the screen—and wrote to wish her luck. But that doesn't explain all the letters, particularly from Army camps. Countless people wrote to tell her that they have faith that she will make good."

Others featured with Miss Jones are William Wyler, Charles Bickford, Vincent Price, Lee J. Cobb and Gladys Cooper. Henry King directed the film. William Perleberg was the producer.

Little Girls Wander; Return Nonchalantly
Last Friday afternoon two young ladies, aged 3 and 4, of the Harold T. Mullens' household at 825 Washington road, all dressed up in lovely blue snow suits, decided to see the world.

Their protracted absence from home resulted in a panicky call going into police headquarters. After the police had scoured the surrounding area intensively for a considerable time looking for promising kidnappers, word came into the headquarters that the travellers had returned.

Commissioners Cancel Meeting
Due to the second Monday of the month, March 11, falling on election day the regular meeting of the Park village commissioners was not held.

A brief meeting was held on Thursday, March 14, which was largely for the purpose of canvassing the vote cast on Monday when a Village President and three Commissioners were elected.

The next regular meeting of the Commission will be held on Monday, March 25. The chief business to come before that meeting will be the final disposition of the amendment to the zoning ordinance. This will decide whether or not a building site is to be provided for the Automobile Club of Michigan on Odd Lot "A" of the Somerset subdivision which is located on the Northwest corner of Somerset and Jefferson avenue.

A public hearing was recently held on this amending ordinance in the Council room of the Park Municipal building. This meeting brought out a large attendance of Park village citizens and the issue was vigorously discussed.

It is expected that the meeting a week from Monday night will see the final disposition of this two-year-old issue.

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Youngster Bitten on Lip By Neighbors Dog
Master Rudy Liedtke, aged 4, who lives at 866 Lincoln road was bitten in the lip by a collie-shepherd dog last Thursday on a nearby neighbor's property. Master Rudy had crowded too close for a near inspection of the animal and was bitten through the fence. The owner of the dog was instructed by the police to keep him tied in the garage for a two weeks' observation.

Conversation at the breakfast table either upsets you, or sets you up for the day.
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Runaway Caught In Chicago

Milton G. Alexander, of 1042 Audubon, reported to the Park police Monday morning that his 17 year old daughter Sara Jean had disappeared from her home sometime after 4 o'clock that day and wanted their help in locating her.

He was unable to tell how she was dressed as she had taken all of her clothes with her. He thought she might be found wearing a leopard skin coat, and might be bound for Florida. The police got busy on the case and decided she was on a train bound for Chicago. They made arrangements through the Chicago police to pick up the young woman when she arrived there. She was found at the home of relatives in Chicago.

The cause of her leaving home was neither asked nor discussed by the police.

Before you flare up at anyone's faults, take time to count ten—ten of your own.

First 4th Degree K. C. Meet Here

For the first time in the history of Grosse Pointe the Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, held a meeting in the Pointe Thursday evening, March 7. The meeting was of the Cardinal Mercier Assembly and was held in the home of Albert Levon at 346 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The guest speaker of the meeting was Dr. C. B. Lundy of Windmill Point. Other prominent Fourth Degree members present were John L. Wysocki, Faithful Navigator, and William A. Adamatis, Faithful Captain, both of Detroit. Father Melchoir of the St. Augustine Parish was also present. About 30 K. of C. members attended the meeting.

FIRE LOSS SMALL
In a small roof fire at the home of F. S. Nixon at 208 Fisher road Tuesday morning, the loss was trifling. Farms Fireman Henry Allard, received injuries to his right hand and thumb, which required several stitches taken at the Cottage Hospital.

Knights of Columbus Meets Here



The above are part of the company which attended the first meeting in the Pointe of the FOURTH DEGREE of the K. of C.

Seated left to right they are DR. C. B. LUNDY, Master of the 4th Degree who was the speaker of the meeting, VERY REV. C. J. MELCHOIR, OSA., JOHN L. WYSOCKI, Faithful Navigator, ALBERT A. LEVON, of 346 McMillan, where the meeting was held. Standing, WILLIAM G. ADOMATIS, Faithful Capt. —Runnells

Ross W. Judson Dies in Florida

Well-known in the automotive manufacturing world and to Grosse Pointe society, Ross W. Judson, retired multi-millionaire, died at his Miami Beach, Florida winter home. He was 65.

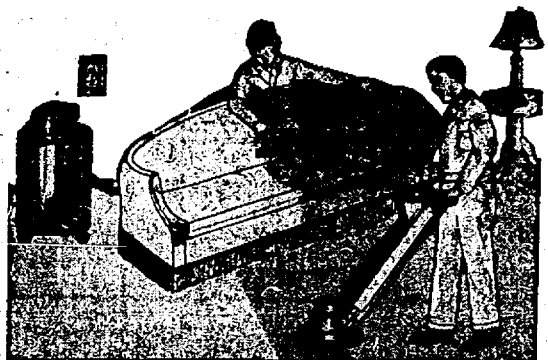
Mr. Judson was a founder and former president of the Continental Motors Corp., and was on the board of directors of the Bath Ironworks Corp. and many smaller firms. He retired from active participation in Continental in 1930, but maintained his business contacts at the other firms. Judson was a pioneer in aviation and also a yachtsman of note. He led a colorful life. Because of his hobbies, he was in the news in 1931 when his wife sued him for divorce. In the same year he was also sued for \$250,000 by Gertrude Eugenie Salmon, daughter of a Detroit Ink manufacturing executive, for injuries received in a yachting accident.

Judson engineered one of the first flights in commercial aviation while with Continental. He set out aboard a company-owned three-engine plane on a Western business trip.

He was a member of the DAC and the Surf Club of Miami Beach.

Surviving are his widow, Alice, whom he married in 1939; two daughters, Mrs. Robert M. Ellis of Kenilworth, Ill., and Mrs. Eben P. Lufkin of Weylesley, Mass.; and two sons, Arthur W. of Chicago and Ross W. Jr., with the Marines in the Philippines.

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Fruehauf's Private Plane Brings Auto Victims Home

The story of the return of Dr. Julius C. Tapert of 406 Fisher road a week ago Friday from the scene of a tragic automobile accident at Springfield, Ill., on February 18 contains the chief concomitants of a first class human interest story. There was the generosity of a prominent Grosse Pointe in lending his \$40,000 private plane for hospital transport, the fraternal sentiment that obviously pervades the Rotary organization and the possession of such a happy disposition that others just wish to help one in time of trouble.

On February 18th, Dr. Tapert, his wife, Margaret, Mrs. Tapert's two sisters, Miss Catherine Kornmeier and Mrs. James Stringer and Mrs. Tapert's father, E. J. Kornmeier of 888 Chalmers, Detroit, set out in a car to attend a wedding in Missouri. Mr. Kornmeier was at the wheel. About eight miles this side of Springfield, Ill., they met with an automobile accident in which Mr. Kornmeier was killed, the doctor had the vertebrae of his neck broken and all of the rest of the party suffered serious injuries. They were removed to

the St. John's Hospital in Springfield.

When Frank Palmer, the President of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, of which the Doctor is a popular member, learned of the accident he got in immediate touch with the hospital and with the Rotary club in Springfield. He had learned of the helpless condition of the whole party and directed the hospital people to give them the best of attention, informing them that the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club stood back of the commitment. He asked for and received daily reports of their condition and was eventually informed that the Doctor might be removed to Grosse Pointe on Friday, March 1, but that the transfer would have to be made by air as his condition was such that it would be dangerous to subject him to the jarring involved in any other method of transportation.

Inquiry showed that the cost of the transfer would run between \$1,600 and \$1,800. Neither the Doctor or any of the party were in condition to be consulted on the matter. The Rotary committee handling the case were ready to give the Go word for the trip but Palmer pleaded for a few hours in which to consider the matter. Mr. Palmer had ideas of his own.

He got in touch with Harvey Fruehauf, of the Trailer Company, who is a personal friend and calmly put up to Mr. Fruehauf the proposition of lending his plane for the errand of mercy.

Mr. Fruehauf never batted an eye. "The plane is yours," said the Trailer magnate, and immediately notified his private chauffeur, Captain Brook, to hold himself in readiness to receive orders from Mr. Palmer. Captain Brook is a former commercial pilot with 17,000 flying hours chalked up to his credit.

To make the service 100% complete, Mrs. Brook, the Captain's wife, is a former airline hostess and a registered nurse. She, too, volunteered for the job.

There were many complications attendant on the final arrangements. There was the alterations of the plane's interior to accommodate a certain type of stretcher, the improvisation of the only stretcher of its kind in the world, the murky weather that prevailed at the flying hour over both Springfield and Detroit, the circuitous air detour to get into Detroit through reasonably clear air lanes and many other considerations that had to be met and figured out.

But eventually the Doctor and the rest of the injured party were dropped down safely and gently on the Detroit field.

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Spleet Now With Long

The appointment of Clarence Spleet as Service Manager has been announced by Al Long, Ford Dealer, 14606 Gratiot.

This should be good news to Ford and Mercury owners who may have had difficulty in getting reliable service work on their cars when needed. Spleet has been associated with Ford dealers in this area as service manager for the past twenty years and gives assurance of dependable work, reasonable prices, and quick service.

Known to many readers, Spleet calls attention to the fact that new cars will probably be very hard to get for some time and care of your present car is imperative if you would have good transportation.

The Long company has news of interest to owners in need of parts, heaters, and accessories. More are now becoming available. The company needs used cars and trucks for returning veterans and would be glad to have Grosse Pointers stop in for information regarding new or used cars and trucks or ceiling prices. Either Mr. Long or Norm Hartung, his sales manager, will be happy to discuss your transportation problems.

PAVING WANTED

A petition was presented at the last meeting of the Woods village council by property owners along Manchester boulevard to have it paved. The matter was referred to the village engineer for the preparation of plans.

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Pointe Motion Picture Council Approves Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council has approved the following movies which will appear at neighborhood theaters this month: "Along Came Jones," Story of G. I. Joe, Abbott & Costello in Hollywood, the Daltons Ride Again, Song of Bernadette, Anchor's Aweigh, Captain Eddie, Hidden Eye, Gay Senorita, Easy to Look At, Arson Squad and Snow White.



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