

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

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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, MARCH 21, 1946

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FARMS DENY MEN PAY INCREASE

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 14

GENERAL MOTORS WORKERS wait call back to work with ending of the 113 day old strike, by agreement between negotiators. . . . Union leaders express no doubt of the endorsement of the settlement at the Sunday meetings of the Locals. . . . GM employees in Detroit plants are jubilant. . . . union leaders in an official statement say, "the 18 1/2% wage increase, plus the agreement to remove inequities in wage rates meets the 19 1/2% increase recommended by President Truman." . . . believed the men will be back to work in practically all GM plants in ten days.

CONGRESS, having already provided funds for the immediate construction of 100,000 temporary homes for veterans, is asked by the President to appropriate \$253,727,000 to build an additional 100,000, needed quickly.

WITH THE ENDING of the GM strike it is estimated that within the next nine months of 1946 the auto industry can bring the total production of cars for 1946 up to 8,000,000, which is one-half of the quota previously estimated for the year.

STALIN, in an unprecedented speech last night answering Churchill's appeal for an Anglo-American military alliance, accuses him of fomenting a "new armed intervention" against eastern Europe. . . . says the speech was a setup for war, "a call to war with the Soviet Union." . . . "brutally and in this eventuality they will be beaten."

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, faced with defeat in the Senate and the incalculable adverse political repercussions to follow, withdraws Pauley's name as an appointee to the Under Secretaryship of the Navy.

UNION LEADERS decline to discuss in specific terms the settlement of the strike, prior to their submission to the locals, but through many undisclosed sources it is intimated that these provide for:

An 18 1/2% per hour wage increase.

Adjustment of wage inequalities in local plants.

Better vacation pay.

Equal pay for women.

Higher overtime rates.

A new dues check off system.

Reinstatement of the 1945 contract, plus gains won under the Labor Board.

Preference on transfers to workers with greatest seniority when other factors are equal.

Seniority preference in promotions within departments.

Contract to run for two years from date of Locals' ratification.

Reinstatement of local union agreements supplementary to national contract.

No wage demands for one year.

A retroactive clause giving all strikers an additional 13 1/2% an hour from November 7 to Nov. 21.

Friday, March 15

VETERAN'S HOUSING PROGRAM in Detroit area quickens.

Washington officials tell Detroit to begin acquiring sites for 2,000 temporary dwelling units for veterans. . . . Total number of veterans' temporary homes throughout the nation to be provided by the \$410,000,000 appropriated will be 200,000. . . . Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. says that "unless the House of Representatives does something about the housing problem we are going to have a march of veterans on Washington and I will be in it," continuing further he says, "All we want to do is swap foxholes for decent American homes."

THE U. S. INTENDS to take the case of Iran before the UNO at its New York meeting on March 25, if Iran does not do so.

"If the question is raised as a 'dispute' neither the U. S. nor Russia can vote; if merely as a 'situation' which might lead to international friction, Russia would be able to veto even any resolution of censure. . . . President Truman expresses confidence difficulties among former allies will be ironed out."

A LONDON DISPATCH says that word comes from Teheran that U. S. Ambassador Wallace

(Continued on Page 2)

Museum Reopened to Public



With the war over, the Alger Museum, long a Grosse Pointe landmark, has been reopened to the public on a full time basis. The building and grounds always have been considered a beautiful spot for relaxation and cultural study.

Two Traffic Accidents Result in Fatalities

Detroit Man Killed in Grosse Pointe Park and Pointer Dies in St. Clair Shores Sunday

There was a fatality at 4:20 a.m. Sunday morning in front of 1354 Whittier in which the Park police have not been able to determine whether death was caused by an automobile, or the party had died before being hit by the car.

The citizens living at this number on Whittier have small children and happened to be up shortly after four o'clock attending to them. They noticed a man in front of the house walking uncertainly. He was seen to walk out in the street and feel the pavement with his hands and also to scrape his feet cross it. His movements were strange and such as might have been made by a person just stricken by a stroke of some kind. The next moment he either laid down or fell down in the middle of the street.

They immediately phoned the Park police headquarters and from there a radio message was sent to Patrolmen A. Boone and Donald Del Place. They caught the message at the corner of Kensington and Jefferson while going east on Jefferson. They at once turned around toward Whittier, only a block away, and as they did so observed a car, also coming east on Jefferson turn into Whittier.

Police See Car. They were only about 200 feet behind the car when it started out Whittier. They were uncertain as to its color but thought it might have been a '38 Dodge. It had a rear bumper broken.

As the strange car approached the spot where the man was lying they observed it to swerve suddenly to one side as if to avoid hitting some object and hurriedly sped on. When they arrived a moment later they found the man lying in the middle of the street. He had obviously been run over by the first car and was badly mangled, the car having passed over his

(Continued on Page 3)

Dissertation on Art, or . . . Art for Art's Sake

By A. PRYOR

The time has come when someone who knows absolutely nothing about 'art', should write an article on the subject. . . . and we fancy we are just the guy to do it. This mental stampede came to us when we read in the Free Press recently that a president of some high falootin art group in England, was going to give an art exhibit that would rock the foundations of the world of the intelligentsia.

Los President, who is fed up with art critics shooting off their faces about 'modern' art of the

type which is tres stinko, plans on planting some decoys among the McCoy's. In short, he is going to hang a few watercolors done by kindergarten children. . . . and several 'erls' done by inmates of asylums. Some of these will be 'prop'd' with big shot names. . . . just for the hell of it. . . . and we'll bet Mr. President will have more fun than a barrel of paint brushes when the experts start peering through their coiled fingers at a distance of forty paces!

Being hot on the trail of art, (Continued on Page 3)

Alger Museum Now Open Full Time

Lovely Old Museum and Gardens Filled With Italian Atmosphere Reopened

By LILLIAN M. FEAR

The beautiful Alger House Museum which has been closed during the war except on Saturdays and Sundays is again opened to the public every day except Mondays, on a full time schedule.

For those who are its old friends this will be welcome news and for those who are strangers to its inception, a thumb-nail sketch might be rewarding.

In March 1936, Mrs. Russell A. Alger and her children, Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, and Russell A. Alger Jr. gave it to the city of Detroit as a memorial to Russell A. Alger.

It was first opened to the public as a museum in May 1936. The Alger House was built in 1910 and was designed by Charles Adams Platt of New York City.

The museum and grounds cover a park area of ten acres with frontage on the beautiful blue waters of Lake St. Clair.

One enters this park through wrought iron gates and along a gravelled road lined on both sides by fine old elm trees. At the right one may digress and enter the gardens which are of particular interest and delight to the horticulturist and the garden lover. Here, one may sit down and enjoy a full view of the loggia, the terraces and the pergola. This scene varies as the seasons from the first, pale crocuses of spring to the scarlet thornapple in late autumn.

On entering the museum one is immediately introduced to the Venetian character of the interior. Walking directly forward one stands in the Venetian room which is devoted to Italian tapestries, weaving, porcelains, Venetian glass, bronzes, and terracotta bas-reliefs.

In the long gallery to the right (Continued on Page 10)

Chief Piel Warns Car Owners Against Washers

Chief Piel of the Park police department has issued a warning to all automobile owners to be wary about turning their cars over to boys for a wash.

Usually, he says, these boys, even when honest, have no drivers license and all too often the solicitation of the car is only an excuse to get it for a joy ride. In many instances cars have been seriously damaged during this refreshing pause after the wash and at all times the owner is responsible for any damage the drivers might do while the car is in their hands.

Park Citizens Argue Against War Plants

Voice Displeasure at Council and Planning Commission Meetings

The citizens living in the general vicinity of Charlevoix and Maryland in the Park are not at all satisfied with the prospect of the establishment of permanent industrial plants in their neighborhood.

They made this clear at the council meeting on March 14 and again the following night when the village Planning Commission held a meeting.

At the Council meeting Thursday night the citizens made their objections known in no uncertain language. On Friday it was discussed before the Planning Commission with more moderation but with equal earnestness. Much the same group was represented at both meetings. The residents in that neighborhood have become alarmed by the reported intention of several small manufacturing concerns thereabouts to remain permanently.

They are all aware that when permission was given these parties to open establishments devoted to war production it was largely a gesture of patriotic cooperation on the part of the village authorities and that it was never intended that they should be permitted to stay there indefinitely. It was then agreed between the petitioners and the village authorities that the plants would be removed within six months after the end of hostilities. In the case of two of them this agreement was reduced to writing and in both of these

sort of gentlemen's agreement with the Commissioners have since shown a reluctance to comply and some of them have already

(Continued on Page 3)

Pointe Library To Be Moved

Ask Farms Trustees for Permission to Erect a Quonset Hut on School Property

The Grosse Pointe Public Library is about to be uprooted from its long time location in the building at Kercheval and Cadieux. The property on which it is located has been owned by the J. L. Hudson company and has recently passed to other owners, who desire its early use.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Farms a communication was read from the Grosse Pointe Board of Education asking for permission to erect a quonset hut on its property at the corner of Kercheval and Fisher for use as a library building. The building would be 80' x 20' and parallel to Kercheval, projecting within twenty feet of Fisher.

The Farms authorities desire to cooperate with the Board of Education but some query was made as to the attitude of the village towards this type of building should its use threaten to become common. Many communities about the country are frowning on the introduction of this type of temporary structure.

The matter was referred to the Building and Zoning committee of which Trustee William Kirby is chairman for report and recommendation.

The block between Notre Dame and Cadieux on the north side originally belonged to the Board of Education but was sold by it to the J. L. Hudson company in 1939, with the reservation at the time to use the building temporarily on the westerly end for a library. This is the situation as it was until the present change of ownership. It is not announced whom the new owners are nor the use to which the tract is to be put. The deal was made through Reaume and Sillidway but they say nothing.

LOSES VALUABLE WATCH

Mrs. Eugene Etchells of 416 Maison reported to the City police that she lost her wrist watch while shopping on Kercheval avenue Saturday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock. The watch was a Hamilton make and was valued at \$50. A finder will please report to the police.

City Decides to Pay Township Overdue Health Service Bill

Settle Argument by Ordering \$10,048 Payment to Cover Last Three Years

The City of Grosse Pointe has decided to pay its bill owing the Township for health service for the past three years and call it a day.

The original bill from the Township amounted to \$13,000 but this included the charge in advance for the next year. The revised bill is for \$10,048.22 and a check for this amount, payable to the Township, has already been drawn.

The payment of the bills for '43, '44 and '45 were held up by the City pending the settlement of balances which it insisted were due from the township for a yet unsettled portion of old delinquent taxes dating from the withdrawal of the old village of Grosse Pointe from the township in May 1934 and its erection into the present City of Grosse Pointe.

These taxes have either long since been paid by the property owners or have passed into the hands of the State Tax Board. Small dribbles of the old taxes still come in and as they do the township has remitted to the City, its share. There has always remained, however, during the years, certain unsettled taxes. These have necessitated annual audits at no small expense to both the Township and the City.

Apparently Carl Schweikart, the Township Supervisor, has convinced the City at last that he was in no manner responsible for remitting taxes which he had not received, and that the City

There has been no increase in wages or salaries. The total budget adopted by the Council Monday night calls for an increase of \$30,660.96 over last year's payments.

The citizens of Grosse Pointe are going to have their tax rate boosted a full mill this year. The old rate was 17.50 mills. For the year beginning April 1, 1946, it will be 18.50 mills. The new rate adds \$1 in the thousand of assessed valuation.

This increase has been made necessary chiefly by the City's annual contribution to the Employees Pension Fund, which goes into effect April 1. This will amount to an average annual charge of \$25,000. There are also certain improvements to be made to the park this year which will call for an additional \$5,000.

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Takes Figures Of Committee For This Year

Employee's Strike Hangs in Balance as Trustees Refuse Wage Hike

The tide of demand for increased pay which is sweeping the country has washed up into the lap of the Farms Council.

The subject of pay increases to keep pace with the increasing living costs is not new with the Farms. Since last summer a committee of which trustee William F. Connolly, Jr. was chairman has made an exhaustive study of the subject.

Prior to this for the past two years the council in recognition of living cost increase had granted bonuses, which it was emphasized at the time, were not to be construed as increases in the base pay of the employees, but were more in the nature of temporary aids. These advances covered all categories of employees. The first year, which was the fiscal year 1943-44 all were granted a bonus equivalent to 1/2 month's pay. The second year, 1944-45, everybody was granted a 5 per cent increase again as a bonus.

The Connolly committee took within its purview the pay of all employees of the village. This included categories of hourly paid men, salaried men and the policemen and firemen who are grouped with the salaried class. It arranged the base pay for all groups and official ratings. This is the schedule which was intended to serve as the basis of the budget appropriations.

Monday night, however, both the policemen and firemen were

(Continued on Page 5)

Stranahan negotiating with the Municipal Employees Union to which the Farms employees belong. The employees asked for an outright increase of 18 per cent over their present pay.

(Continued on Page 5)

Light Breakers Still a Problem

The epidemic of street light breaking is keeping up. It is chiefly the work of boys with air rifles but an air rifle is just as effective in breaking an 18 street light as stones or other missiles.

Last Thursday morning a citizen, who refused to give his name, called up the Park police station and said he has just seen two boys with air rifles shoot out the light head at Bedford and Essex and then walk on down Essex.

Patrolmen Dilloway and Kesteloot headed to the scene. They couldn't find the boys but in scouting around the neighborhood discovered two more lights, the No. 4 and No. 5, in the Trombly area, also the victim of BB guns.

Korte's Ask Council For Taxi Permit

The Korte auto service station on Kercheval has been imported so often to provide emergency auto passenger transport service for residents of the community that the proprietors have decided to establish a limited taxi service, more as a public convenience than a primary enterprise. For this purpose they applied to the Farms Council Monday night for such permit.

The question was raised regarding the encumbering of the alley in the rear with their cars and before granting the permit the council decided to ask what arrangement they had made for the permanent parking of their cabs.

Parallel Parking to Be Tried Out on Kercheval

Clarence D. Blessed, Commissioner of Public Safety of the City, intends to recommend soon to Councils that parallel parking be tried for awhile at least on Kercheval between St. Clair and Cadieux.

This means that cars will park on those two blocks parallel to the curb instead of at an oblique angle as at present.

This will not permit as many cars to park in the area but will conduce to greater safety for the street using public.

Pitch of Coin Decides Farms President Pro-tem Choice

When President Watkins came to committee appointments for the year at the Farms Council meeting Monday night, he said that in the selection of a President pro-tem, it had been the usual custom to select the senior member of the board for the term. There were two of them, Trustee R. Gervys Grylls and William F. Connolly, Jr.

"I don't want it," said Grylls. "I am going to be simply smothered with work as chairman of the Legal Committee."

"What do you mean?" said Connolly. "I'm chairman of the Finance Committee, the hottest

spot in the whole setup."

"I'll pitch you for it," said Grylls. "Done," said Connolly, and forthwith produced a coin which was at once tossed high in the air. Miraculously, it escaped the clutches of any of the "fathers" assembled about the council table.

"Heads," cried Grylls, as it descended to the table.

"Heads, it is," sounded the four volunteer tellers hungrily grouped about the fateful coin.

And Grylls forthwith donned the purple of the vice presidency of the sovereign village of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Murray has promised the Iranian government America support if needed in its efforts to get Russian troops out of Iran... Turkey warns Russia that it will fight if its territory is invaded... Churchill says in his speech in New York tonight that Russia was assured by both the U. S. and Britain, also agreed to by Turkey, that Russian ships, both Merchant and War, were granted free passage of the Dardanelles in peace and war, but Russia is now insisting on the right to fortify the passage giving her the power to prevent ingress or egress to other nations whenever she chooses.

A SIGNIFICANT light on the spiraling effects of Wage-Price boosts here at home is seen in the raising of the price of school children's lunches in Detroit public schools from 15c to 20c.

THE ROYAL COMMISSION in Canada investigating Russian spy activities, discloses that Dr. Raymond Boyer, assistant professor of chemistry at McGill University, had transmitted to the Soviet government full information regarding his secret work in explosives... three others, not named, are similarly charged.

Children's Portraits and "Baby Candids"

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.

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J. W. Higgins
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THE ANTI-VIVISECTION LEAGUE of Michigan charges the Detroit police department with violating the law by selling impounded dogs for vivisection and demands the practice be stopped immediately... the police say the law passed in 1881 has become obsolete, after being ignored for forty years.

SECRETARY OF STATE James F. Byrnes rejects the suggested military alliance with Great Britain... says in effect that this country will adhere to its policy of avoiding political alliances with individual nations but will throw its whole support to the United Nations Organization which he deems the sole recognized medium for the copiousure of problems threatening world peace and international justice... this country will not use its strength for aggressive purposes... says we must remain armed to give effective support to the U. N. . . . urges extension of the draft and prompt adoption of a universal military training program.

Sunday, March 17
GENERAL MOTORS locals are affirming the pact with the big company as they successfully vote on the strike settlement... affirmative voting is practically unanimous thus far.

NEW YORK CELEBRATES St. Patrick's Day yesterday with a parade of 75,000 up Fifth avenue witnessed by an estimated crowd of 1,500,000.

MAJOR GENERAL LESLIE R. GROVES, commander of the project which produces atomic bombs, hands to the joint Army-Navy force which will conduct the Pacific tests, a report from two of the scientists who participated in the development of the bomb, to the effect that the coming explosions would not produce a series of chain explosions which might involve the whole earth... Dr. Edward Teller of the University of Chicago and Dr. H. A. Bethe, of Cornell University say the explosions will cause only local disturbances "such as we might expect from an ordinary charge of great magnitude. It is impossible that such an explosion can cause progressive disintegration of the sea water which would perpetuate itself and result in the atomic explosion of the globe."

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS, in the forthcoming issue, will say the Office of Price Administration plans another 2.6 per cent rise in new car prices, to be absorbed by the dealers.

Monday, March 18
20 GM. LOCALS OK CONTRACTS but about 50 percent still vote "no" on return to work... unsettled local grievances are operating to block a general return.

FORD WILL NOT PRODUCE A '47 MODEL but will concentrate upon production of all possible cars to fill great demand and will avoid layoff late this year to retool for new model... next new Ford will be '48.

MABLE BOARDMAN, for long National Secretary of the American Red Cross and more closely identified with Red Cross than any other woman, dies at the age of 85... originator of Red Cross Christmas seal sales.

REUTHER GAINS STRENGTH in his fight to unseat Thomas as head of UAW/CIO... 37 locals swing behind him.

AMERICAN, BRITISH AND FRENCH officials are hot on the trail of cached "rainy day" riches of Nazi bigwigs... it is estimated that \$250,000,000 to \$750,000,000 has been hidden by such leaders as Goering Von Libbenstop and probably Hitler himself in foreign countries... are now negotiating with Swiss authorities.

SELECTIVE SERVICE, which is due to end on May 1 may be continued by an agreement to carry it over six weeks longer... many Senators take kindly to the idea.

Tuesday, March 19
PRIME MINISTER MACKENZIE-KING says that Soviet-directed activities in Canada are equivalent to a Fifth Column... says they present the most serious situation in Canada's history.

MRS. BERNICE BROWN, a fisherwoman on the West Coast, earns the title of the female Robinson Crusoe... she, her husband and brother-in-law are wrecked in a storm, the men drown but she survives by clinging to a gasoline drum for a day and is cast up on a rocky, uninhabited island where she spends 14 lonesome days before being sighted by a Coast Guard boat.

BERNARD BARUCH, at the age of 74, is drafted by President Truman to be the United States representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

MOHANDAS K. GANDHI, famed Indian leader, has been asked by the British Government to confer with the British Cabinet Commission on the problem of Indian freedom.

EARTHQUAKES IN THE MOUNTAINS back of Los Angeles have imperiled the aqueduct which carries the water supply of Los Angeles and the surrounding area.

THE MULTIPLYING COMPLAINTS of the treatment of privates and non-coms by the army, by comparison with that accorded officers, has moved Secretary Patterson to order a probe of the complaints by a civilian board composed of six

Red Cross Worker



MRS. J. VINCENT DWYER is one of the Pointers who is giving unsparingly of her time to the Red Cross 1946 Fund Campaign. Putting in almost regular office hours daily at Red Cross, 153 East Elizabeth, Mrs. Dwyer heads the important production department of the organization and is chairman of the special gifts division of the 1946 campaign.

Photo by Fred Runnells

former service men ranging in rank from Lieut. General to Sergeant.

53 OUT OF 91 GM. Locals have ratified the national contract for the settlement of the great automotive strike... 31 of these vote to return to jobs at once.

THE IRANIAN GOVERNMENT is reported to be determined to place its case against Russia, i.e. the continued occupation of the country by Russian troops, before the United Nations Security Council... Britain and America are still pressing Russia for reply to their query why Russian troops have not been removed from the country in accordance with the promise to evacuate by March 2.

SOON DETROIT BAKERIES will be putting out a loaf made of the "emergency famine flour," two ounces lighter in weight than the old loaf, but calling for the same retail price.

RUSSIA OFFICIALLY EMBARKS TODAY on a new five year plan with two primary objectives, viz: to place the nation in the forefront in the use of atomic energy and to boost industrial production to one and one half times its pre-war level.

Wednesday, March 20
GENERAL MOTORS throws a bombshell into the ranks of its striking employees with its announcement that there will be no reopening of any of its plants until all locals agree to go back to work... Harry W. Anderson, vice president of G. M., says in a letter to Reuther: "you are well aware that our manufacturing is so geared that we cannot start production in a part of our plants with others still out on strike" Cries of "lockout" and "unjust" arise from union ranks with the announcement.

IRAN DEFIES REDS and appeals to the U. N. . . . America pleased with the direction the dispute has taken, although realizing that it throws the most critical issue into the lap of the new organization it has yet faced.

Pollution Still Problem

Smith Reports that Macomb County is Diverting Sewage from Interceptor

An informing sidelight on the pollution of the waters of Lake St. Clair because of the failure of the Macomb county health authorities to use the big interceptor was furnished in a report made at the Farms council meeting Monday night by village Engineer Murray Smith.

He said that according to the Farms pumping records, the flow of sewage in and away from the interceptor had varied frequently. Between January 1 and March 10 these records revealed there had been a diversion of Macomb sewage eight different times.

This is the source of trouble that has agitated the Pointe communities so much during the bathing season in recent years, and has led on occasion to the closing of bathing privileges at the municipal beaches for protracted periods.

It is caused by the reluctance of the Macomb authorities to pay for the sewage treatment, by the Detroit plant for the sewage that comes down to it through the big interceptor from the lower Macomb townships. In simple language the more raw sewage they can send into the lake the less they would have to pay for down in Detroit, and, let the Pointe communities farther down stew in Macomb's sewage.

One of the purposes of the construction of the big interceptor was to obviate this very thing and the danger to the public health was so recognized by the Federal authorities that the Government contributed a large part of the cost of its construction. The Government was deeply concerned at the time with the health of the workers in war production plants.

No action was taken on the information Mr. Smith gave, but notation was made for further reference.

Tebo Waives Examination On Manslaughter Charge

Kenneth Tebo, the returned service man who was at the wheel when the car he was driving on Whittier south of Mack on the morning of February 27 when Dorothy Clement was killed and other occupants seriously injured, was up for examination on March 15 before Judge McNally of the Park.

Tebo waived examination and was placed under \$1,000 bond.

In a free country, griping may be one of our rights but it's still wrong.

Farms Council Approve Beach Improvement

Will Make Over New Tract Entirely and Improve Old Beach

The Farms Council Monday night gave the Go ahead sign for the improvement of the Municipal beach. This subject has been near to the heart of the Trustees for a long time and when the village purchased the tract from the Hock estate last year, lying alongside its present beach, plans were begun at once for its improvement.

The cost of it was embodied in the special fund created for the post war work, so when Engineer Smith reminded the trustees Monday night that to assure the beach being in condition to welcome bathers early the season work should begin quickly, they were ready to act.

The cost will be about \$4,800 and contemplates practically making over the entire frontage. Mr. Smith mentioned that to make the beach clean and usable the top dirt should be removed to a depth of two feet, to get rid of the cans and rubbish which had accumulated there. It will be filled in with sand and made safe and clean for the smallest tot. When completed the Farms will be able to boast of the most attractive bathing beach on the entire lakefront.

It will be finished some time in May, as the materials are known to be available.

CHICKENPOX RANKS FIRST
The report of Dr. Thomas S. Davies, health commissioner of Grosse Pointe for the month of February shows that chickenpox holds first place among the contagious diseases reported for the month.

There were 22 cases as against 15 of all other diseases combined. There was only a single case of dog bite deemed of sufficient seriousness to demand the attention of the public health authorities.

Reduction Plant Remains Despite Sale of Property

In the agreement of sale now being drawn up by City Attorney Meder and the attorneys for the Augustinian fathers for the City's property in Detroit across Mack at Radnor, it will be stipulated that the City may continue its reduction plant located on it until September 1, 1947. It will also be permitted to remove its building and machinery

and also the fence which encloses it. A drip is someone who won't give to the last drop.

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Quarantine Rules Changed By State Health Council

Dr. Davies, Pointe Health Director, Reveals New State Rulings on Quarantining Contagious Diseases

Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Director of Public Health for Grosse Pointe, has received notice from the Medical State Council of Health at Lansing, under date of March 13, of the new regulation regarding quarantining and isolation with respect to communicable diseases. It is in effect as of that date, March 13.

It provides that quarantine requirements are lifted for Scarlet fever, Meningococcal Meningitis, Polio, Measles and Chicken pox where members of the family are kept separate from the patient.

Quarantining is still in effect in cases of small pox and Diphtheria.

The order of the State authorities defines "isolation" as "the separation of a person suffering from a communicable disease from other persons."

The same order defines "quarantine" as the "prohibition of persons, animals or things entering or leaving the premises."

This new regulation will clarify the relations of families having communicable diseases within their household with the public.

Dr. Davies says he is constantly interrogated by families desiring to know whether the signs can be removed; if not when; whether the children can yet go to school, etc.

Henceforth actual posting of the premises will be necessary

only in cases of smallpox or diphtheria. For all other kinds of communicable disease there will be no quarantine where the family can give satisfactory assurance that the patient is kept from contact with the other members of the family.

The order still leaves to the discretion of the local authorities whether or not the public health would be better protected by applying quarantine in those diseases which are listed as ordinarily exempt from quarantine.

Farms Shrink Set-Back to 25 Feet

Amendment to Zoning Ordinance Permits Shallower Front Yards

Hereafter new subdivisions added to the Farms village, in Zone "A," residential areas may be improved with houses set back only 25 feet from the lot line, instead of the 35 feet which has been required in the past.

It was put into effect by the amendment to the Zoning ordinance which has been operative since December 4, 1938. It has been the subject of long and serious debate both before and after its discussion by the citizens at a public hearing. Even at the final showdown Monday night, one of the Trustees, Gervis Grylls, made it plain that he was opposed to the change. He pleaded that the village had been developed along generous lines with ample front yards which lent to the attractiveness and beauty of the community. He wanted it kept that way.

Two of the Trustees, George L. Schlaepfer and Neil S. MacEachin, pleaded their unfamiliarity with the subject and asked to be excused from voting. The change was voted by Trustees Wm. F. Connolly, Jr., Richard Maxon and William Kirby.

Tries to Crash Back Door Flees Under Flood Light

Mrs. Weininger, of 915 Neff, phoned the police at midnight Monday that someone was trying to break into her house via the back door. Then she turned on the switch lighting the back porch just in time to see a tall man in a dark suit run away from the door, around the house and speed away in a car.

When the police arrived they failed to locate any suspicious looking person in the neighborhood after touring around in their car. Neither did they doubt the accuracy of Mrs. Weininger's report.

Girl Scouts Hold International Program



As part of their 34th anniversary celebration the girl scouts of Grosse Pointe held an international meeting at Richard School on March 15. Each of the troops in the Pointe represented a different country in their mode of dress. Above are members of Troop 405 of Trombley School who were dressed in Belgium costumes. Photo by Rannels

Dissertation on Art, or ... Art for Art's Sake

(Continued from Page 1)

it is not surprising that our eye was caught (lovely expression) by a page of water colors in the last "Esquire", done by a De Hirsh Margules and we are going to wrap them right up and send them to our hero in England to put on the kindergarten wall. Now ... before all you art lovers start bombarding us with letters about Margules, be sure you read the beginning of this article FIRST! Our knowledge of art ends with the fact that we know Gainsborough painted the Blue Boy (he DID, didn't he?) and we love it. From there on in, we are a disciple of our English friend ... we like what we like no matter WHO painted it and we think the portrait of Dalí's Wife, for example ... a perfect example of what we don't like ... should not be hung ... but he should.

And now to end our dissertation on art, we shall follow an old embroidered motto of ours to wit: Always leave 'em laughing! (We hope.) Soooo, even though you've read these tidbits or heard of them before, it won't hurt you a bit to refresh your memory. The first rib-tickler happened a number of years ago at an exhibit of modern art, held in New York. A new artist, carrying not a fig for the ethics of painting-signing (not to be confused with sign painting), put his name in the upper left hand corner of the painting.

Now this double-cross to the hangers of the paintings was a low down trick. These poor over-all menials couldn't figure the thing out any more than you or we could ... but they DID know that all artists sign their names in the lower right hand corner, so that's the way they hung the painting. Upside down, of course. Before you get too far ahead of us, we'll be brief. Uh-huh, it won't be a first prize ... and the mistake wasn't discovered until a week later. Aaahh, these experts!

The other artistic fiasco happened in Hollywood. If we aren't mistaken, it was Fanny Brice who painted a little landscape in her best Baby Snooks hand, and some wag "forged" the name of a famous artist in the right corner this time. A Hollywood big shot gave a party, and showed his great "treasure" off to his guests. They oohed and aahed all over the place, and finally a prominent (albeit amateur) collector of valuable paintings, offered his host an outrageous sum for the thing. The host "sold" the picture, took the man's check ... then returned it a few days later, letting the poor dope in on the gag. Just telephone us the next time you attend an art exhibit. We'd love to tell you what's what!

High School Band Wins Honors

The Grosse Pointe High School Band won a first division rating at the Southeastern Michigan Band and Orchestra Festival held at Ypsilanti last Saturday. The rating entitles the band to go to the state festival to be held April 13 at Lansing.

A first division rating was also given the band on sight reading.

Only three other first divisions were awarded. Twenty bands participated in the festival. Other top winners were the Washington Junior High School of Pontiac, the Oxford Senior High School, and Pontiac Senior High School. They too received first division ratings in sight reading. The band also appeared on the Greenlight Program at WWJ.

Do we accept each other as we are or change each other into what we can be?

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War Plants

(Continued from Page 1)

ready started preparations to convert into manufacturing operations which under no possible construction could be rated as war industries.

Some of them have already sent attorneys to argue the matter out with the village authorities. These have stressed the fact that the war is not yet over and ignore the President's proclamation of a cessation of hostilities.

This line of reasoning is far from agreeable to the nearby residents. The village's zoning ordinance is clear on the provision that manufacturing is not to be carried on there. It is, however, recognized that some of this area where these plans are located is commercial area. There is a broad distinction moreover between a business which caters to the need and convenience of the community and one which manufactures products which may be sold all over the world.

The parties who spoke before the Planning Commission Friday night recognize the fact that they would probably be powerless to prevent the location of such establishments as stores and garages or gas stations but are equally certain that they can and must be protected against the intrusion of purely manufacturing concerns in their midst.

They are alarmed over the proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance which leaves to the discretion of the Village Commission the judgment on each case and lifts the present restriction on a maximum of five horse power motors and employment of more than five employees in such places. This removal they feel might be the

loophole whereby a future commission might let down the bars to any number of sizeable out and out manufacturing enterprises. This, they will fight to the bitter end.

Meanwhile, there is a likely prospect that litigation will come to the village through the insistence of the would be manufacturers to get in.

Residents in the affected area made the argument when the wartime permits were granted the five or six concerns to locate that this might be the old case of the horse getting his head in

the barn door. Because there was a war on, however they did not oppose the permission too strenuously. They depended on the "six months after clause" to protect them.

Now with the threat that this may not be effective they are excited over it, and getting more excited, and out of patience hourly.

Too many cooks may spoil the broth but democracy demands that everyone starts cooking.

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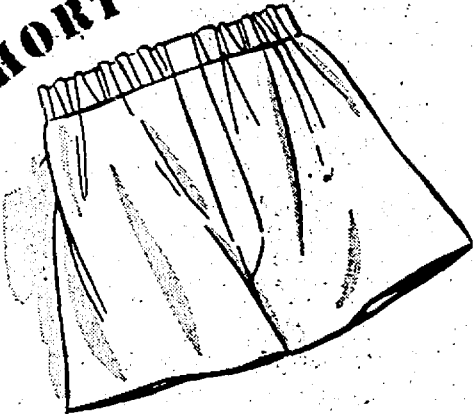
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Churchill Speaks Again

Winston Churchill's speech in New York Friday night was a fitting corollary to the one he made before the joint assembly of the American Congress five years ago when he sought to arouse our people to a realization of the peril which confronted the world of free men.

On that occasion he spoke effectively. America donned her mighty armor and now, with the conspirators against democracy beaten to the dust, he pleaded for the maintenance of those bonds which fused so strongly in the fires of war.

A few days since, in speaking to an audience in a small mid-western college, he urged the strengthening of the natural alliance which already existed in spirit between the two great remaining democracies.

The thought was obviously repellent to the Russian dictator. Stalin accused him of war mongering. Were it not for the vast power for war with which the Soviet leader speaks and the apparent purpose of the Soviet government to push its territorial aggrandizement, such provocative talk might be lightly passed over.

Now, in New York, clearly answering the Russians, the great English statesman retracted not a jot of what he had said; unless it might be construed that his plea contemplated a fraternal rather than a military alliance, a point he labored somewhat to clarify.

But with this said, he added much more. Russia, he said, had contributed mightily to the winning of the war and in doing so had suffered grievously. She was entitled to rewards, and had had magnificent ones. Her perseverance, however, in some of the fields she had entered was subversive of the whole spirit of the Atlantic Charter to which the great democracies were pledged. This aimed at justice for all nations, great and small, in their international contacts and implied eventual freedom for all. It was the very antithesis of the destruction of their sovereignty.

Speaking specifically, he shed a world of light on the Russian approach to the Eastern Mediterranean, which America has always assumed to be a touchy spot in England's foreign outlook. Britain and the United States had agreed, and Turkey had acquiesced, that Russian ships of all categories, war as well as merchant vessels, should have free ingress and egress at all times, and on the same footing as those of all other nations, through the Dardanelles and Bosphorus. This had not satisfied the Russians. They were now insisting on their exclusive right to erect fortifications inside the straits, so directly implying their ability to permit or deny similar use to other nations.

Mr. Churchill freely recognized the vast power of America. It held now a place, he said, of power and prestige unrivaled in the world since the fall of the Roman Empire. The security and peace of the world, the whole development of the democratic ideal throughout the world, depended upon the close association of the two great democracies. The United Nations Organization would have a bleak future were it to suffer the withdrawal of the mighty support implied by this association.

The very presence of Mr. Churchill, now well past seventy years old, speaking before an American audience, where "Free America permits me to speak freely," battling as of old for great ideals, was an inspiring spectacle to the company that heard him and to the millions of others who listened to him over the radio.

It automatically brought to mind the role this great man had played on the human stage in the recent past. To most of his listeners it was the old warrior fighting now to assure the future of the great objectives which brought his country and our own into the war. The immediate audience must have envisaged the plume of courage floating over the head of this ancient statesman as he rallied his stricken people after Dunkirk to fight in every lane and behind every hedge-row in England, to fight with their bare hands; never to surrender. Their ears must have registered the inspiring words that, however long the story of England may be projected into the future, "this moment would be forever recalled as her greatest hour."

Carrying then a greater weight responsibility than had ever burdened any statesman in modern times, this heroic figure of a man had now, with the victory won and the approaching shadows falling on him, returned to the hospitable shores of the people who knew his language, and lived his ideals, to urge them against weariness in the good fight; to rally them to batten down the spiritual fruits of the victory in which they had both borne a costly and common part.

Warning From Rome

Pope Pius XII in his annual Lenten sermon draws timely attention to certain well recognized shortcomings in the civic and moral life of the world, which are warnings peculiarly applicable to our own country.

He instructs the clergy of the Roman Catholic Church to press on their communicants their civic as well as their religious duties. In a sentence he makes clear the spirit of the Church when he says "The Catholic Church will never permit itself to be shut in the four walls of a temple." Further on the Holy Father says "separation of religion and the life of the Church from the world would be contrary to the Christian and Catholic idea."

In simple layman's language this is a direct admonition to Catholics to be alert whenever great moral issues become involved with apparently purely political questions.

It is a sound preachment which should be taken to heart by members of all creeds and is a call to observe the universal rules which are a part of the composition of good citizenship anywhere.

The Pope's reminder of the Church's age old stand on the subject of divorce is especially timely at this period in society where the growing loosening of the marriage bonds is threatening to undermine the whole structure of family life and, if unchecked, to destroy Christian civilization itself. For centuries the greatest single rampart erected for the preservation of the home has been the position of the Catholic Church on divorce.

This, too, is a message which serious thinking men and women throughout America, regardless of religious affiliation, of without any acknowledged religious ties, can well ponder.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Hast thou named all the birds without a gun?"

Loved the wood rose, and left it on its stalk?

At rich men's tables eaten bread and pulse?

Unarmed, faced danger with a heart of trust?

And loved so well a high behavior,

In man or maid, that thou from speech refrained,

Nobility more nobly to repay?—

Oh, be my friend, and teach me to be thine!"

(Ralph Waldo Emerson)

John Ringling North . . . scion nephew of the late John Ringling . . . and the guy who took the circus out of the hobbles skirt class and put it into the bobby socks class . . . has always been a gremlin in our life. He telephoned us last week from Sarasota to give us a scoop on a dream he had while visiting in Palm Beach.

In as much as this column is dubbed Grosse Exaggerations, we feel justified in printing the North's dream, just as he told it to us. He awakened in a flurry of excitement after having dreamed a lot of numbers . . . namely or numberly, 2-15-33-50-17 and 27. He switched on the light and hunted frantically for a piece of paper and a pencil. "After all," said North, "I was going to the races the next day and planned on stopping at a gambling joint for dinner . . . so I didn't want to miss any omens."

He happened to be guesting at one of those chi-chi houses in Palm Beach, where they don't have any pencils, so he found a nail file and scratched the numbers on the sole of his shoe. (All right, that's what he TOLD us.) The next day he went to the races and guess what? He bet on every race . . . NOT a win ticket but a PLACE ticket, (second to you) . . . and each horse he bet on to place came in in that place. That took care of his "27" in the dream.

That evening, he stopped at Les Casino and played roulette. He spread his small fortune around on the numbers he'd dreamed about . . . consulting the sole of his shoe, the while . . . and couldn't lose! He said if we didn't use this, he'd give it to Leonard Lyons . . . and that's what got us. Nothing like "scooping" Lyons, we aluz sez.

Wives who are accused of being "vague" will like this . . . because they can say to their husbands, "You see?? I'm not the only one." A local woman pinned her husband down (verbally, of course), to taking her to a luncheon being given by some friends, for an out-of-town guest. The luncheon was taking place on Saturday . . . a day on which her husband would rather have his throat cut than give up his weekly bridge game at the Club.

However, he gave in with ill concealed growling, after calling all over town to find a fourth to take his place in the game. They arrived at the scene of the party about 30 minutes late and were a little perturbed to find there weren't any cars in front of the house. Our hero made his wife go into the house to see what was what . . . while he smugly waited in the car . . . certain that she'd gotten the wrong day, as usual. But, she came back to the car looking equally as smug, to inform him that she merely misunderstood the PLACE . . . the Soandsoes were lunching at the Club.

Off to the Club they went . . . now about 40 minutes late. While Madame was powdering her nose, her husband thought he'd orient himself so they might rush right in with their apologies for being so late. Finally he spotted his supposed host and hostess, quietly having lunch for two in a far corner of the Club.

At this point, we're getting as tired of writing about this as you are of reading it . . . sooooo, it ends just like you thought. Dear wife not only had the wrong place but the wrong day. The day of the party was Sunday . . . the day her husband always plays on his bowling team. P.S. . . . they went back again on Sunday and lived happily ever after.

The Steven T. Mason school, has recently had an addition to its family of small children. A couple of weeks ago, Mrs. Alley Cat, purring with all the feline wiles at her command, flitted outrageously with the kind janitor of the school, until he let her in the basement of the building. Too late, he discovered that Mrs. Cat was about to become a mother . . . and what better place, thought Mrs. Cat . . . could she have picked to have her offspring, than in a children's school?

The janitor fixed a nice box bed for her in a quiet and secluded corner and kept her secret from the children. He also brought her milk and food and gave her the little attentions that every expectant mother is entitled to. Finally, she produced 4 healthy little kittens . . . which the children will be allowed to see just as soon as Mrs. Cat feels she is well enough to receive company.

We would like to reserve this space for three cheers for the janitor. It makes us feel good to know that people like that exist in our fair community.

Have you heard about the gent who went to a movie and . . . when his eyes became accustomed to the darkness . . . found a large bear was sitting in the seat next to him. Just to make sure he hadn't had one too many, he leaned across the bear and said to the man on the other side, "Do you realize there's a bear sitting here?" The man allowed as how it was HIS bear . . . so of course he knew! "How can you bring a bear in to see a movie? He certainly can't get anything out of it," stated our hero. "Oh, I don't know," replied the bear-owner, "He seemed to like the book well enough."

Grosse Pointe Streets

The condition of many of the streets in Grosse Pointe are a disgrace to an otherwise well ordered community. The stranger coming here for the first time would be puzzled to understand how a strictly residential town, occupied with a higher proportion of beautiful homes than is found in almost any other place in the country, would tolerate such broken and disrupted pavements as are found directly in front of many of the finest homes.

It may be that the ultra frugality of some of these home owners contributes to this condition but the thought persists that if the governing authorities were sufficiently alert to the appearance of the streets and the comfort of the citizens this condition could be remedied.

And while our city fathers are considering the matter of streets, if and when they do, it would be well to give thought to the provision of two or three north and south highways somewhere between, say, Balfour and Fisher road, which trucks and heavy vehicles could use without endangering the lives and property of the residents of the region. Many of the north-south streets of the Pointe are so narrow that it is more or less of a dangerous adventure for a passenger car to negotiate them in competition with commercial vehicles.

If the residents of Grosse Pointe wish to keep their community a beautiful residential area, let them insist on having all of the attributes which will make it so. Not any feature contributes more surely to this than well paved and well kept streets.

The most casual glance about would tell any stranger that this is scarcely a poverty stricken community. His natural reaction is the query why such streets should be tolerated.

Talley Rant

by
Helen Talley

I was not drinking water in the Ritz Bar the other afternoon when I looked up and saw the EMORY FORDS. I had just had a chat with MRS. HAROLD BARKER, the mother of MRS. BILL CURRAN, and as I walked on down Madison I saw the WILLIAM FORT TORREYS in the distance. Well, really! I didn't know whether I was in GROSSE POINTE or NEW YORK. To make things more confused, the HASCALL BLISSSES were in at the same time—and SUE EARL, shot through, with JIMMY and JERRY streaming behind her, on their way to HOBE SOUND. EVELYN and GEORGE JOHNSON have been making a little genteel N.Y. whoopee with the JOE MULLINS and the ALBERT BRADLEYS are due any train. You kids sure get around!

My favorite G.I. writes me from Paris, that American horse-play has finally broken into print—with a worried frown from the City Fathers. Being a race of small people, the French, with their many endearing qualities, are also pompous. Their dignity strains easily to the point of explosion—and did, over the following:

Two G.I.s, out for fun and no good, stepped smartly on their way down the boulevard. They passed a fish-monger's barrow, drawn up at the curb. G.I. JOE picked up a nice, damp denizen of the deep, and as they proceeded happily on their way, he smacked the passing Frenchman, one by one, on their passing seals.

The second outrage was made more heinous by the fact that the officer involved had his dignity lowered BEFORE THE EYES OF HIS WIFE. Most G.I.s in Paris these days are either on a three-day zig zag, or they are on their way home—and glad of it to the point of doing something about it. These two were in the Gare du Nord for their boat train. As they passed the French officer, one reached over, gave his necktie a jerk and yodled, "Sprechen sie deutsch?" I read to ask if the G.I. reached his boat!

When EDGAR BERGEN was in town this fall, he came to a cocktail party, bringing a tall, pretty girl. MURIEL DE COPPET asked him for a party later in the week, and so did I. We were both disappointed when he said his schedule at the Waldorf, where he was playing, wouldn't allow him to get away in time. Imagine our blushes when he announced after he got back to Hollywood, that he had been married to the tall, pretty girl for quite a spell.

He told me that afternoon that people were always asking him why he didn't broadcast from New York. He said, "I love New York—the gaiety and the parties and I wish I could spend more time here. People don't realize, tho, that if I moved to New York twenty families would have to move with me. It's too big an undertaking! My script writers and gag men have families. They've bought houses, and their children are in school. Their wives like Hollywood. No, I won't be living in New York for a long time!"

An item of interest I think you should know about has come to me from Chicago. It seems that BEBE, the hippopotamus at the BROOKFIELD ZOO has given birth to a 40-pound bundle. No one knows if it's a boy or girl or an old aunt just coming out of hibernation. ELI MARKS, the keeper, says he thinks it's a male. He says he can tell by the shape of it's head. Now you know why New Yorkers think Chicago is peculiar!

A lot of you GROSSE POINTERS stay at the Waldorf when you're in New York and I want to tell you just what to expect the next time you come. TED SAUCIER, the big, genial, smart cookie of a public relations man, said, "From now on we serve wheat bread only on request—eat more corn bread. We will serve only one slice of toast, unless more is requested. We will serve only one roll per person (how's that again?). We will serve buckwheat and corn cakes instead of wheat cakes—unless requested. And besides—don't order more than you can eat!" You hear me, y'all?

When I told TED that members of a food mission from India were stricken dumb with dismay recently, when they saw a wedding party pelt the bridal couple with rice, he said, "That rice would keep an Indian family for a week—anyway, it's a stupid custom. Why don't the dupes throw

Letters to the Editor

To the Citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe:

Spring is just around the corner and take it from one who knows that our pests are nearer than that, in big capital letters, RATS.

It behooves each and every one of us to do our part to abate this nuisance which may result in a most serious manner to yourselves or your children if not kept under control. They also destroy vegetation in our Victory Gardens, which are most essential to maintain throughout another summer.

Several weeks ago I had occasion to stop at the gas station at the south-west corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame. For some time previous, while driving I had a feeling of uneasiness, hearing a scraping noise under the car-seat. My daughter-in-law and her baby were riding with me. Before leaving the gas-station I asked our ever-friendly and always obliging proprietor of the gas-station to make a thorough inspection of the cushions and springs in the seat, and to his horrible surprise, a rat of no small dimensions jumped out of a coil-spring. He had chewed a hole in the canvas large as a coffee-cup in size, for a nest.

Therefore, again I beg of all who are interested in making this a clean and model city to do your utmost in keeping your premises and grounds free from scattered food-stuffs which may attract these pests. Use traps and poisons in places where children and dogs cannot be affected.

This experience was to me like a horrible night mare. It may happen to you if we do not all take utmost precautions to discontinue this nuisance. Let's all work together and help to protect our Victory Gardens and make this a livable and lovable city in which to live.

Mr. Yaklin, proprietor of this mentioned gas-station can verify this statement, regarding my experience.

Yours truly,
AN INTERESTED CITIZEN.

Your editorial on rats was wonderful. Now maybe the citizens of Grosse Pointe will realize they are living with a menace which is a danger to the health of all.

The police are very co-operative when notified about rats, and will put out poison bait or gas them, but the police can't do this job alone. People must be aroused and educated, it must be the responsibility of all. Little is proved by just a few conscientious residents killing the rats on their property as the rats have housing problems too and will move the next day from the neighbor's.

Rats are unclean so we are ashamed to say we have them. Let's face the facts and all admit we have them—right in our own back yard, then as an organized group of Pied Pipers, drive the RATS from Grosse Pointe.

Anxious Housewife.

money at them—then they could honeymoon at the Waldorf!"

Editor:

Are our Army officers so busy entertaining frauleins in this country, too, that they cannot exert themselves to recruit a voluntary army, but want to take the fat and easy way of forcing our eighteen-year-olds in by threats of jail.

A BITTER FATHER.

Varsity Club,
Grosse Pointe High School
March 18, 1946

Mr. R. Edgar,

Editor of Grosse Pointe News,
Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

I write to you, both as an individual and as a representative of the Grosse Pointe Varsity Club members. My purpose in writing is to call your attention to the rapidly expanding sports enthusiasm, not only by our school but by our entire community.

With the war's end new ideas have sprung up; a field house as a veteran's memorial presents itself as one of the most serious considerations which would serve as a splendid opportunity to help repay our returned service men. Of course this is but one example; a tennis club, baseball clubs, etc., are yet to follow.

Considering the fact that Grosse Pointe is represented by so many prominent organizations, private and otherwise, and which have gained local, state and national recognition, we sincerely feel that we deserve the wholehearted support of every interested sports enthusiast in our community. However, it is quite impossible for us to unite without the active participation of the press.

We have greatly appreciated the fine publicity which you have given us thus far, especially the work of Fred Runnells, but we feel that both the News and the public would benefit from a more permanent and complete sports coverage, say in the form of a page devoted exclusively to sports. We earnestly make this suggestion and ask that you give it your kind consideration and let us have your reply.

Yours very truly,
Dennis Thomas, Pres.,
G.P.H.S. Varsity Club.
887 University Place.

Editor, Grosse Pointe News

Dear Sir,

I read with a degree of pleasure, your article in last week's News, concerning the rats in the Pointe. I used the word "pleas-

ure" advisedly! The situation is bad and should be corrected before it gets worse, so the pleasure was derived from the fact that you have made public a very important matter.

We have had to call in exterminators to handle the situation for us, but the rats keep coming back. Also, there are many people unable to afford the cost of having this done so often, therefore the rats multiply and spread around in spite of what a few of us do about it.

Is it not possible, for the Pointes to get together on this matter and do something about cleaning it up to safeguard the health of our Pointe people? I would appreciate your publishing this letter and giving us any further information you may have on the subject. Thank you, Sincerely yours,
Mrs. F. B. March.

Dear Editor:

If it is necessary to draft twenty-three eighteen-year-old boys after six months and more of peace one feels that after all our sacrifices our leaders must have failed us somewhere.

MRS. L. N. NORTHCOTE.

The best we know will come true if we're true to the best we feel.

The Ills Of Spring

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

There was a sage of old who warned against the Ides of March. These were supposed to be fateful days, to be lived through with great care and side stepping of all possible dangers.

Spring still brings certain subtle dangers to health. Winter has left certain hazards. Heavy clothing, hearty diets, over heated living and working quarters, all must be accounted for as the first warm days appear. The readjustment is not always simple.

Act in time and avoid that listless state of mind and body which you have been wont to ascribe to "spring fever." Get the doctor's advice, see that your system is ready for changing temperatures.

You may need a tonic. If so let the doctor prescribe it, let a respected druggist fulfill the written order.

This is the 33rd of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.
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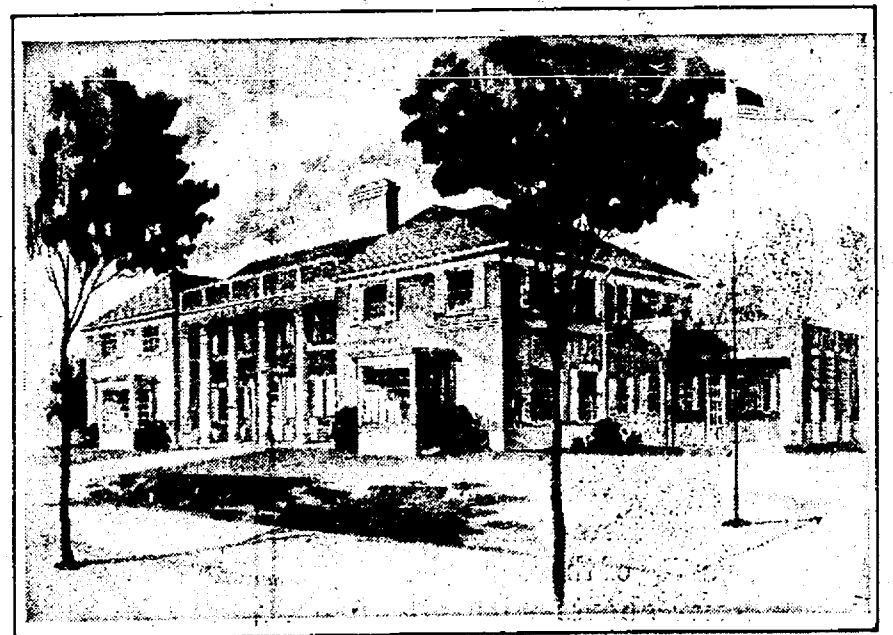
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RAndolph 9600

Built Exclusively for
the High Purpose it Serves



There is just a simple, plain policy which governs the operations of this 38-year-old establishment, and that is to give the maximum of well-appointed service . . . and without extra cost.

Chas. Verheyden
Inc.

Niagara 6000
16300 Mack Ave. at Outer Drive

Grosse Pointe Funeral Directors

Famous 32nd Division Inactivated In Japan

Division Commander Relates Battle Experiences in Goodby
Message to His Troops

(An address delivered at Gannosui Airstrip, Fukuoka, Kyushu, Japan, by Brigadier General Robert B. McBride, Jr., to units of his command, the 32nd (Red Arrow) Infantry Division, on the occasion of its inactivation ceremonies, 13 February 1946.)

Men of the 32d, you have been called here for this last time that we might simply say goodbye, one to another . . . and, that I might publicly render to you, the heart-felt thanks of your government for a job well done, both in Japan and in all the Southwest Pacific.

There have been a great many fighting divisions in this World War II. Some of these have served with us in the occupation of Japan. For me, however, and I believe for you as well, there will always be but one division—the 32d. No other can equal our 654 days of combat. The first of fight

Increases

(Continued from Page 1)

The uniformed group, composed of policemen and firemen, were represented by Attorney John J. Miller, himself a resident of the Farms. Mr. Miller did not name a specific increase but spoke in general terms for an increase for his clients.

There was only a brief discussion of the subject on the part of the members of council, but all to the effect that the matter had been most carefully examined and it was obvious that it was not the intention to dig into the matter again, so soon after the completion of the Connolly report, during the preparation of which all parties at interest had been frequently consulted.

A motion was unanimously adopted that the report be accepted, which means in effect that its figure will be the basis of the budget appropriations this year.

As soon as the vote was announced grumblings were heard from various groups of the hourly men. One remarked in easily audible words; "well shall we serve a strike notice on them?"

It was apparent from the figures which Mr. Miller quoted and those employed by different members of the Connolly committee that there was a difference of only about 4½% between the figures tentatively advanced by the policemen and firemen and those embraced in the Connolly committee report.

Infantry; Captain Sibley of Division Headquarters; and Lieutenant Nelson of the 32d Division Reconnaissance Troop.

Now, they and all of us will leave the Division's rolls. Hereafter, the division and what it has done is best in the keeping of your hearts and minds. It will carry on, as it has before, as a national guard unit. Its traditions, its work will be well cherished in Michigan, in Wisconsin, in all 48 of our states, but for this war, its history is written.

Some of you will remain in Japan for a short while. Your stay here, your conduct, your fine discipline will be remembered too—by the Japanese people who know now that our democracy and freedom are beyond price. Your mission will be to continue to demonstrate that for as long as you are in Japan. With the 32d, you well fulfilled it. Wherever else you may serve, whatever else you may do, never cease to be proud that you are a Red Arrowman.

For myself, in thought and in spirit, all of you who have been of the 32d, will remain always with me. To you who have given so much, who have achieved even more, it is hard to add further words. Let me say that little quickly—goodbye, good luck, and from a division commander's heart, God bless you.

Accidents

(Continued from Page 1)

abdomen. He was taken to the Bon Secours Hospital where he died at 6:20 o'clock that morning without regaining consciousness.

From papers on his person he was identified as Emery Stankewitz, aged 25, of 3655 Balfour road. His wallet with money and other personal effects were intact.

Stankewitz lived with his parents and a brother and two sisters. In checking the case, the following day the Park police found that Stankewitz had attended a social function in the Alger club earlier in the evening and was also known to have been with another man, whose name is not known, as far away from the scene of the accident as Alter road and Warren earlier in the morning. The police are anxious to learn the name of this man to more thoroughly piece together the story of the case. They ask that this party get in touch with them as soon as possible.

Hit-Man Victim
The second tragedy occurred on Mack near Outer Lake in St. Clair Shores early Sunday morning when Trussel Hilgendorf, of 344 Ridge, was struck by a hit and run driver as he was walking along Mack.

His skull was fractured and he was dead when discovered lying in a ditch. There were no witnesses to the tragedy and thus far no clue has been found which might lead to the discovery of the guilty party.

Hilgendorf was 45 years old and one of a large family of thirteen brothers and three sisters. The accident happened directly in front of the Jeanne d'Arc church.

See other Jacobson Ad on Page 7

Jacobson's

Kercheval at St. Clair
Grosse Pointe

"encore" by Stetson

A new butter-mold crown for the
bold sailor that keeps steady company
with your new suit. Hat Shop . . .

(Light colors slightly higher.) 10.95



Who is that lovely woman . . . ?

Our women's fashions have a
graciousness that evokes compliments
on every side. Suits are tailored
in a way so soft and feminine that
every figure can wear them.

Coats are charmingly youthful. The
Easter collection is especially noteworthy.

Choose your costume with care
... at Jacobson's ... they'll say of
you ... "Who is that lovely woman?"

Suits 49.95 to 109.00

Coats 59.95 to 119.00



Fashion's Purse Favorite for Spring

Made of Gabarelle . . .

a beautiful Forstmann material.

Styled and detailed in the superb

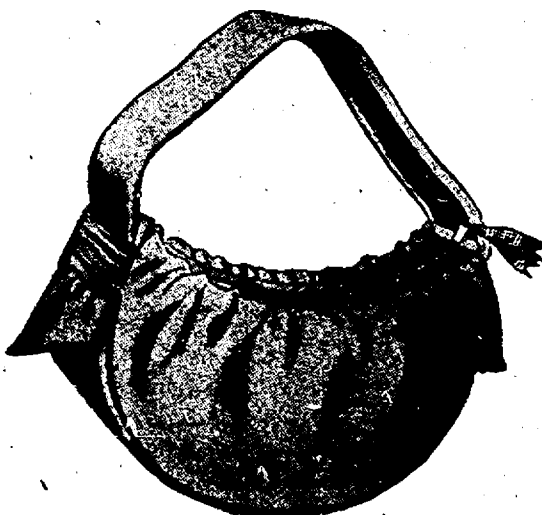
LEWIS manner. In a

wonderful range of colors.

A perfect complement to that

Forstman Charmeen Spring suit!

15.00 plus Fed. Tax



"rounded look" suit-dress takes to Spring . . .

designed softly by Mil Jay . . .

sloping curved shoulders
and deep winging sleeves . . .

"for your job, for a
party, for anywhere".

A classic 2 piece suit
dress in multi-red,
multi-green, black and white
check. Sizes 10 to 18.

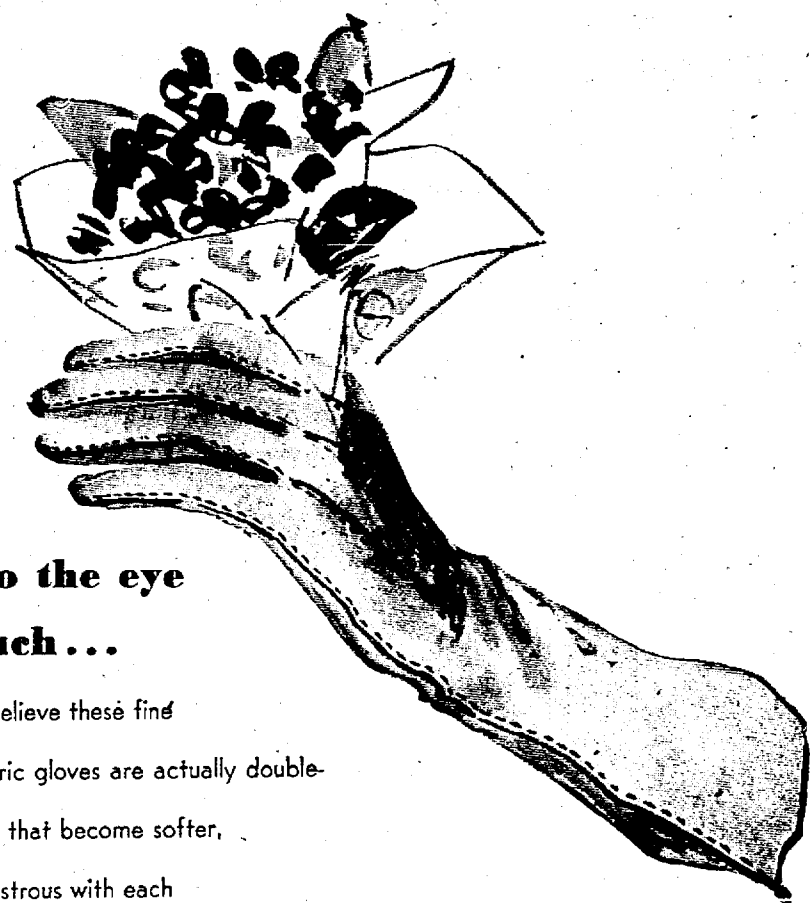
Dress Shop . . . 49.95



Suede to the eye and touch . . .

You'll hardly believe these fine
pre-shrunk fabric gloves are actually double-
woven cottons that become softer,
richer, more lustrous with each
washing. They're distinguished for the
incomparable details usually found only in
gloves of the finest leather.

Accessory Shop . . . 2.00 to 3.65



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by
Jane Schermerhorn

The Larry Gottfredsons, Jr., are back in town once again... Living in their home on Colonial Court... with the young man of the family... Lance, aged two... During the war, Larry was stationed in Columbus at the Army Service Forces Depot... But now that some aspects of peace are with us again... they've returned to their Pointe home... Before coming here... they paid a visit to the East... doing Manhattan... and stopping for a while with Larry's brother-in-law and sister... the Jim Lynns... who are former Pointers...

MRS. JOY ENTERTAINS AT COCKTAILS

Did you know: That Mrs. Henry B. Joy... who took her first step last week since that bad fall she suffered before Christmas... Gave a cocktail party on Wednesday afternoon in Fair Acres... To compliment her daughter... Mrs. Helen Joy Lee... of Stonington, Conn... who is visiting here...

PALM BEACH PATTEN

And had you heard: That ever so many Pointers were present for the big tournament staged at Seminole Golf Club last week down there in balmy Palm Beach... The only players our correspondent mentions as hailing from the Pointe... were Frederick M. Alger, Jr... and Bill Hutton... The tournament was for pairs... each pair being made up of a pro and an amateur... Byron Nelson led the hit parade, we understand... and one little amateur from New York was so unnerved by the terror of having HIS golf watched by a gallery that he was forced to take sleeping pills the eve of the tournament... he lived...

AND IN THE GALLERY WERE—

Now for the Pointers who followed the players around... There were: Mrs. Dodge Sloane... Mrs. Wesson Seyburn... Theodore D. Buhl... Robert B. Edgar... Coming up from the swank environs of Hobe Sound were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr... Mr. and Mrs. Hale V. Saffley... and the Robert Martins... Sounds so medley!

COSTUME PARTY PICKETED

Don't ever doubt that your teen ager reads the headlines in your newspaper... Miss Annie Ward Foster certainly had this pointe illustrated to her at the fancy dress party her teen agers had at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last week... To take you to the scene... we go first to the home of a 13-year old young man who was getting dressed just before the party... To his gentle mother's horror... her son appeared with a large sign hoisted over one shoulder which read on one side: "Roland Dancing Academy"... 100 beautiful girls... (Continued on Page 7)

WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO SELL
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BREAKFAST and DINETTE SUITES



Buy from Detroit's largest manufacturer of breakfast and dinette furniture and save money. See our large factory display room of hundreds of individual pieces. We make modern style sets. Duncan Phyfe style. Any of our sets can be had in any color desired.

Open Daily to 5:30 p. m. — Saturday 12 Noon

Industrial Furniture Manufacturing Co.

17910 Van Dyke at Nevada TWInbrook 1-9020—Closed Sunday

Short and to the Pointe

Married at College



Madelyn Gregory spoke her nuptial vows to Clinton Elliot in the Harding College Chapel at Searcy, Ark., on March 8. Miss Gregory is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gregory of Grosse Pointe.

LEWIS FISHER plan to join the colony March 19.

The arrival of MR. AND MRS. MAURICE S. MARRS' two service sons last week created a long-awaited reunion in their Rivard boulevard home. LIEUT. (j.g.) AND MRS. ROBERT B. MARR flew from San Francisco, while LIEUT. DONALD MARR came from New Orleans.

MRS. A. GRISWOLD HERRESHOFF, of Lincoln road, divided her stay in Florida between MRS. GEORGE M. SLOCUM'S Lake Worth home and MRS. WILLIAM T. SCHMITT'S residence in Miami Beach.

Before resuming his engineering studies at Cornell University, JACK MERLIN CUDLIP visited his parents, MR. AND MRS. MERLIN A. CUDLIP, of Rivard boulevard. Jack has just been discharged from the USNR.

In the East are MR. AND MRS. ALAN PHELPS BEEBE, of Merriweather road. After a ten day stay in New York, they will stop in Princeton, N. J.

Many Pointe skiing advocates chose Quebec's mountains for their winter vacation headquarters. The BEN HEFTLERS, of Harvard road, stopped at Mont Tremblant Lodge in Quebec, the

and Mrs. Earle Hartley. Mr. Beardslee returned on March 17, but Mrs. Beardslee remained in Florida to spend 10 days with Mrs. Glen Freidt at Fort Lauderdale.

MRS. HENRY L. CAULKINS and her son, MICKEY, of Lewiston road, headed West for their reunion with her parents, MR. AND MRS. RALPH STONE, in Pasadena, Calif. They plan to remain three weeks.

Following a visit with MISS EDITH AND MISS VALERIE CORBETT, of Bishop road, MRS. HAROLD PALMER is back in her Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. home.

From now until April 13 the Pointe's busiest people will be MR. AND MRS. CHARLES J. KOEBEL, of Cloverly road, and their daughters, SIGRID and INGRID, who will sail for Sweden that day. Before leaving on the "Drottningholm," Mrs. Koebel and the girls will have a fortnight in Fort Lauderdale.

The Pointe relinquished MRS. GEORGE S. TOWAR to her home in Ogunquit, Me. after an interlude here, which she divided between the DON M. DICK-ENSONS, of E. Jefferson avenue, and MRS. WILLIAM K. WILLIAMS, of Beaupre road.

In New York Mr. AND MRS. HENRY A. KUHLMAN, of Kensington road, are making the Waldorf-Astoria their headquarters.

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD FREEMAN SMITH, of Provencal road, were cocktail hosts Saturday afternoon in honor of the DOUGLAS DODGES, who were guests of Mr. Dodge's parents, MR. AND MRS. PERCIVAL DODGE. The former lieutenant and Mrs. Dodge, plus their tiny daughter, DEBORAH, left yesterday for Fall River, Mass. to visit Mrs. Dodge's parents, MR. AND MRS. RICHARD MORGAN THOMPSON.

Currently in the Pointe is MRS. GEORGE BUTTERLY, who has in store a fortnight visit with her son and daughter-in-law, MR. AND MRS. VINCENT BUTTERLY, of Vernier road.

MRS. W. VAN HUSAN MOORE is back in her Lakeland avenue residence after a trip to Washington for a glimpse of her daughter, CATHERINE, a student at Georgetown Visitation Convent.

MRS. JOHN M. TOOLIN, of Cloverly road, arrived from Boca Raton, Fla. with Mr. Toolin just long enough to pack for Antioch, Calif. for a visit with her daughter, MRS. WILLIAM O'BRIEN. (Continued on Page 7)

Madelyn Gregory Weds Clinton Elliot

Becomes Bride in Double Ring Ceremony at the Harding College Chapel

The Harding College chapel at Searcy, Ark., was filled with white gladioli and ferns and lighted by white tapers in silver candelabra for the Friday evening, March 8 wedding of Madelyn Gregory and Clinton Elliot. Dr. George S. Benson, president of the college, officiated at the 8:30 p.m. double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gregory, of Grosse Pointe, and Clinton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elliot, of Chickasaw, Okla.

Before the ceremony Miss Janet Rea, pianist, presented "Claire de Lune" and accompanied Mrs. Florence Jewell in "I Love You Truly." The Harding College chorus and a male quartet also provided nuptial music. The candles were lighted by Betty Urey and Geraldine Young, who wore frocks of blue taffeta.

Seven attendants preceded the bride to the altar. Her sister, Nancy Gregory, was maid of honor in a gown of yellow net over taffeta, made torso style. She carried pink gladioli and orchid snap dragons with spirea.

Bridesmaids were Wray Bullington, Laveria Novak, Marguerite O'Banion, Betty Rhodes, Lucille Hancock and Ida Hazlett. Their dresses were of pink and blue taffeta with heart-shaped necklines and tiered skirts, and their flowers gladioli. Madelyn was lovely in her bridal robes of white slipper satin. They were fashioned with a fitted bodice which buttoned to the waist in back, long pointed sleeves and full skirt ending in a court train. Her long veil fell from a band of satin braid, and her bouquet was of white roses. Best man for the bridegroom was his brother, Melvin Elliot. Grooms were seated by Bill Smith, William Baker, Albert

Hale Knight to Address Republican Women

Mr. Hale Knight, Secretary of the Republican Citizens Committee, will address the March meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Porter McMahon, 1007 Bishop Road, Grosse Pointe Park, on Monday, March 25, at 2 p. m.

**blossom out
it's spring**

adelaide colyer

millinery designer

Hats for the Modern Woman

We Do Rinsing of Hats

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LEnox 2129

THE BEAT OF YOUR HEART.

It is but little more dependable than Detroit Edison service.

That miraculous continuity of service, here and elsewhere, is due to endless research and experiment by engineers and executives of the electric industry. In that program of progress, which has continued through the years, and will continue through the years to come, The Detroit Edison Company has been a pioneer.

Once a single transformer served your home. That transformer was the transfer point, the vital connecting link, between the miles upon miles of power lines and the line that served you. When it failed the power was gone.

Engineers of The Detroit Edison Company conceived and developed the idea of connecting many of these transformers together in "banks," and now several of them must fail at the same time before you and your neighbors are deprived of power. That seldom happens.

That is only one of many things that have been done to insure the householder, the merchant and the manufacturer an uninterrupted supply of power adequate for all needs—those of the present and those of the future.

That was a Detroit Edison idea—a Detroit Edison FIRST.

That was an incident in the story of this company's contribution to the community of today.

It is indicative of some of the things that this company, as a citizen, can be expected to contribute to the community that is to be.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

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The Final Word in Beauty
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COLD WAVES
Machine - Machineless
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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, Rhumba, Delfai, Samba, Lindy and Waltz.

Instruction in All Types of Dance for
Children and Adults

750 Alter Road LEnox 3837



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

Spring Motif Highlight Of Fashion Show

Longer Skirts and Novel Back Treatments Feature Latest Creations By Sophie

With Easter just around the corner and winter wardrobes suddenly becoming dull and uninspiring, Saks Fifth Avenue presented a welcome antidote with the spring showing of Sophie originals Monday morning.

Softly feminine lines, longer skirts, both straight and full, and novel back treatments characterized the "body beautiful" silhouette made famous by the New York designer.

Suits were of soft wool with details worked as gently as in the dresses. With a square-necked Kelly green was worn a green and white print blouse of the same silk as the suit's lining. Lace edging on the jacket of a pure black wool accented the feminine motif. A pearl gray gabardine suit, tied at the waist, was complemented by a cap-sleeved blouse of white eyelet.

Sophie's basic dresses were beautiful in their simplicity. An unadorned black with unique inserts of the material was shown with a bright flowered hat by Joseph. A white Hattie Carnegie like emphasized a simple flame-colored wool dress. A royal blue scarf was tucked into the neckline of a two-toned gray creation. For the junior there was a Navy wool with tiny white collar and cuffs and red belt and hat.

Pleated cap sleeves distinguished a pure silk South American print in black, white, yellow and green. With a gray and sulphur poodle-dog print a gray straw hat appeared. A pink, duobonnet and purple print suit revealed the new longer skirt. A Kelly green coachman's coat of heavy imported wool and a short mandarin coat of black were featured in the preview. The Madame du Plessis hats

were especially buoyant and original. Off-the-face and open-crowned models, from baby bonnets to toques, were the trend. A winged hat in Castellan pink and a lavender hat with purple roses were outstanding.

More Sophie costumes included a black cocktail dress with a lace overskirt in back, a grayish cocktail gown with a cascade effect, and a drop-shoulder black crepe with shirring over the bosom. Inserts of marquisette and an apron skirt distinguished a long cocktail dress, while another evening gown was of pale blue with pleated sleeves and long fuchsia gloves. A pink lace evening dress was contrasted by dark red gloves. A dramatic evening creation of blue flowers on black and white background with blue net stole and ten-yard skirt climaxed the fashion preview.

Hunt Club Members Hold First Breakfast Ride

Members of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club had their first breakfast ride of the season Sunday morning.

Taking part were Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Di Marco, Toni and Donna Di Marco, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkes, Ralph Fordon, the George Moores, Joe Marshall, Gloria Roberts, Joyce Mulkey, Carroll Stewart, and Richard MacLiel and Judy.

Walker-Smith Wedding Held At St. Paul's

Reception at the Fredrick Ford Home; Couple to Live in New York

Simplicity keyed the Friday morning ceremony which united Elsa Elizabeth Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram H. Walker, of Muskoka road, and Robert Henry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cornelius Smith, of Little Neck, L. I. in the rectory of St. Paul's on the Lake Shore.

The young couple repeated their vows before the Rev. Father Joseph J. Bohr.

For the quiet family wedding Elsa wore a street length dress of sapphire blue satin, made with high, round neckline, cap sleeves and a draped skirt. Her bonnet was of matching satin adorned with pink roses and blue hyacinth. She pinned a corsage of white orchids to her shoulder.

As the bride's only attendant, Elizabeth Mary Hamilton chose a light blue gabardine suit with navy accessories. Her flowers were pink camellias.

Mr. Smith was best man for his son.

Mrs. Walker was in brown and white with a brown straw hat. Mrs. Smith selected gray crepe with a blue-gray hat. Both wore orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Ford were hosts at a small luncheon in their home on Bishop road after the marriage service.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Smith went to Baltimore for the bridegroom's graduation from Johns Hopkins Medical School Tuesday and will make their home in New York.

Expecting Fiancee



ELIZABETH-MARY HAMILTON, daughter of David Osborne Hamilton, is making preparations in her Beverly road home for the arrival of her fiance, Pfc. Cleveland Thurber, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Thurber, of Kenwood road, who is coming home on furlough from his Marine Corps base at Earle, N. J. —Runnells

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued on Page 6)

For the first time in four years MRS. HARRY N. TORREY, of Lake Shore road, has opened her winter home on Ossabaw Island near Savannah, Ga. Accompanying her last week were her son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. JOHN SHALLCROSS.

Fort Myers, Fla. will be the post office of the FRANCIS H. BOURKES, of Rivard boulevard, for the next three weeks.

BETTY BLISS of Beverly road, who studies at Madeira School, joined her mother, MRS. C. HASCALL BLISS, in New York this week for a brief respite from her school work. In a fortnight Betty will go on to Conway, N. H. for a session of skiing.

The WILLIAM M. JOY FAMILY, of Cloverly road, has settled in Sea Island, Ga. for six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Joy motored to the resort, while PATSY and JOE traveled by train.

The housing problem of LIEUT. COL. AND MRS. JOHN PALMER HODGES was solved when

they took over DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MOFFETT'S home on Harvard road while the Moffetts winter at Sunset Island, Fla. The colonel is on terminal leave.

Armed with sun-tan oil and bathing suits, MR. AND MRS. ELROY O. JONES, of Renaud road, left for five weeks of leisure at Fort Lauderdale last week.

From Cherry Pointe, N. C., MR. AND MRS. J. PIERCE CHAMBERS will arrive to be the guests of Mrs. Chambers' mother, MRS. ANDREW D. HOTCHKISS, and MR. HOTCHKISS, of Rivard boulevard. The former Betty Hunter's brother, PVT. THOMAS WORDEN HUNTER, is now in Oberammergau, Germany, while CORP. ANDREW D. HOTCHKISS, USAAF, is stationed at Warrensburg, Mo.

Yeoman Second Class Jeanne Cowan, WAVE, will become the bride of Lieut. (j.g.) Victor Albert Ferrari, Jr., USNR, in late summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cowan, of McMillan road, and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Albert Ferrari, of San Francisco.

Ann Catherine Erkfitz arrived Saturday from Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland to spend the spring holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Erkfitz of E. Jefferson Avenue.

Second at Lothrop

Celebrate Birthday Of Octogenarian

Birthday greetings echoed throughout Mrs. Ward Peck's Lake Shore road home Saturday afternoon when she entertained at tea in honor of her mother, Mrs. Mary N. Miller.

It was Mrs. Miller's eightieth birthday, and 80 tapers gleamed on her birthday cake, which centered the tea table. Silver bowls were filled with white tulips, snapdragons and pink roses.

Mrs. Miller wore a grey crepe and violet dress for the surprise party, while Mrs. Peck was in black crepe.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Miller's sister-in-law, Mrs. William J. Miller, of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Harry Myron, Mrs. Miller's niece from Port Huron, and Mrs. Maud Malcolm and her daughter, Elaine, of New York.

MOTHERS HOLD TEA

The Mother's Health Education Council of Mason School gave a tea for the mothers of the beginning kindergarten group on Tuesday, March 19 at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Vernon Hicks, Health Education Councilor, talked on "Health Education in Grosse Pointe Schools."

Engagements Told Of Two Pointe Girls

Parents of Sara Edna McGraw and Jeanne Cowan Reveal Betrothal of Their Daughters This Week

From the East and the West come engagement announcements of Pointe girls this week.

In New York, where she is doing research bacteriology at the Presbyterian Hospital, Sara Edna McGraw is revealing a brand new diamond ring. Her fiance is Dr. Thomas C. Fleming, son of the Rev. Frederic S. Fleming, D. D., rector of Trinity Church, New York, and Mrs. Fleming.

Sara Edna is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. McGraw, of Lakeland avenue. She was graduated from the Ethel Walker School and Vassar College in the class of 1944. She belongs to the Junior League and Tau Beta.

The bridegroom-elect, who attended the California Institute of Technology and is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York, is intern at St. Luke's Hospital. He will be on active duty in the United States Army Medical Corps when he finishes his hospital work.

The second betrothal concerns Jeanne Cowan, a yeoman second class in the WAVES, who is stationed in San Francisco. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cowan, of McMillan road, Jeanne will become the bride of Lieut. (j.g.) Victor Albert Ferrari, Jr., USNR, who is stationed in Tacoma, Wash.

The naval officer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Albert Ferrari, of San Francisco. He is a graduate of Leland-Stanford University.

Before entering service, the bride-to-be attended the Southern Seminary in Virginia. She is planning a late summer wedding.

Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

And on the reverse side: "On Strike . . . Miss Foster Unfair" . . .

MISS FOSTER'S CHAMPIONS MARCH ON

The only thing that took the gentle mother's nose away from her smelling salts when she beheld her son as a picketer . . . Was the fact that he told her Miss Foster would take the costume much better than she was doing . . .

"Why, Miss Foster will love this," said the lad. "She's got the keenest sense of humor of anyone I know."

And of course Lady Anne went along to prove this to her pupil . . . when at the end of the evening she bade the picketer good night, saying:

"Goodnight, Jimmy, I hope the strike will be over by next Friday night and I'll see you at dancing school" . . .

"Isn't she SWELL" . . . Jimmy gurgled as he left the club . . .

BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Trim Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick . . . still doing her stint with Red Cross Motor Corps every week . . . rushing back to the Pointe to watch daughter Sandra perform some marvelous new gymnastics at Detroit Country Day . . . Sandra now being the cutest 10-year old titan top extant . . .

And surprised to learn that the Fitzpatrick tots gave their own piano recital last year . . . each having completed four years at the ivories . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ouellette . . . back on Audubon road . . . after a marvelous two months at Boca Raton, Fla. . . .

Mrs. Forman Johnston . . . reminding Pointers that if they haven't been asked to give to the Red Cross 1946 Fund Campaign . . . she'll be delighted to receive their contributions to same . . . via the mails . . . at her home, 1022 Bishop road, Grosse Pointe . . .

A maddening lady who wore two dozen silver bracelets on her arm . . . and clinked them constantly at a lecture when we had the misfortune to sit next to her . . .

Hear that the Arthur Gardners will be local to Washington, D. C. for at least another year . . . which must be sad news to their host of Pointe pals . . .

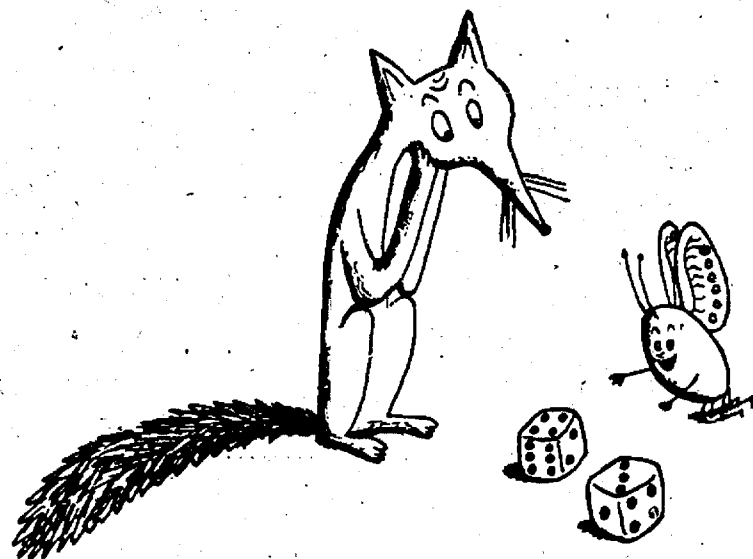
Sigmund Spaeth On Lecture Series

Sigmund Spaeth—America's most popular speaker and writer on musical topics will present a delightfully gay program entitled "Music For Fun" for the bonus lecture of the Grosse Pointe Community Series, April 2nd, 8:30 p. m. at the Pierce Junior High School.

Dr. Spaeth is considered an outstanding authority on music—known to millions of radio listeners as "The Tune Detective". He is known all over the world as an all-round man of music. His books range in scope from text-books to "Barber Shop Ballads."

His program, which will be illustrated at the piano will be neither concert nor lecture but a combination of solid entertainment which should appeal to everyone. Call the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, NI. 2000, Ext. 25 for information.

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Please bring in your furs, or phone TRinity 1-1000, and we will call for them (within our delivery area). Our cold storage rates are standard, our service unexcelled.

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sweater girls have a brand new look this season . . .

and it sums up to wonderful weaves that keep pace with exciting styles. Take your favorite classic pullover. It's fuzzy with rabbit's hair and the sleeves are short. In pastel shades. Sport Shop—8.95.



have grand outfits with slacks . . .

Here is one of the ingredients . . . All wool flannel slacks, if you like to cook up your own outfit. Front pleat and side closure. Gray, blue, black, brown, navy—8.95 to 14.95



Endocrine helps the face and throat to be more youthful looking

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

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Civic Light Opera

To Present "The Bat"

Johann Strauss' highly amusing and musically captivating comedy, "The Bat" (Die Fledermaus), will be presented for one week, beginning Tuesday, March 26, in Masonic Auditorium, by the Detroit Civic Light Opera Association. There will be seven evening performances, ending Monday, April 1, as well as a Sunday matinee, March 31.

An array of notable stars headed by Wilma Spence, Ralph Herbert, Margeret Spencer and Gilbert Russell will be seen in this comedy of harmless revenge, which was so successfully revived several years ago in New York under the title of "Rosalinda." The show will mark the return of Patricia Bowman, leading American ballerina, whose dancing in "Naughty Marietta" fascinated thousands of Detroiters. Other leading personalities in this all-star cast will include Edward J. Lambert, Joseph Macaulay, Robert Stuart, Fred Harper and Richard Clemens.

Miss Spence will have the role of Rosalinda; Herbert will be cast as Baron Gabriel von Eisenstein; Miss Spencer will be Adele, Rosalinda's maid; and Russell will be Prince Orlofsky.

Among the liltng, thrilling

melodies to be heard in "The Bat" will be "Lovely Lady Lend Your Ear," "Adele's Letter Song," "The Laughing Song," "The Champagne Song" and "Czardas."

Sanbournes Feted Over Week-end

It was a busy week-end for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanbourn, Jr., who are currently visiting Mrs. Sanbourn's father, Bernhard Stroh, Jr., of Rivard boulevard.

Friday evening Mr. Stroh was host at a family dinner in their honor, and Saturday night he feted them at a reception in the Country Club. Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan continued the social whirl with a supper party in her home on Beverly road Sunday.

The Sanbournes came here from New York with the senior Sanbourns, whom they visited at Lake Placid after Paul received his discharge from the Army.

Later this month Paul and Alice will drive to Minneapolis and St. Paul and thence to Montana to visit relatives. They will make their home in the East, either Connecticut or New Jersey, when they return from their journey.

The tire manufacturers produced approximately one tire for every automobile on the road last year, despite strikes and scarcities.

Kid Bits

By Betsy Bachmann

Seems that a week ago last Saturday, March 9, a couple of girls got together and decided to go to Ann Arbor for the week-end. Well, by the time they finished making their plans, the group had enlarged to four, and finally to six. Judy Zick donated a family apartment, and the rest of the group included Sue Campbell, Joan Heise, Shirley Somers, Sue Hughest and Mary Trumbull.

ANN HICKS invited some of her 11th grade pals over for dinner last Friday night before the Boat Club Dance. She was with Ronnie Allor, Barbara Miller with Pete Klaver, Shirley Jerome with Bob Kennedy, Martha Johnson with Bob Smith, Sally Frost with Dick DenUdy, Peggy Barrie with Chud Edwards, Joan Mulford with Art Marschner, and Lois McKinley with Jim Corfield. After the dance the kids went back to Ann's for Pepsi.

Last Friday marked the date of the last basketball game of the season for Grosse Pointe High. Naturally a lot of kids attended, even though the game was at Ferndale. Some of 'em seen at the game were Marilyn Kaiser, Marilyn Smith, Annie Davis, Joanne Morrison, Dan Beck, Bill Kildow, Cobby Bartlett, Smokey Beer, Don Barrett, Gerhart Gainsley, Doug Buck, Bob Jenks, Sally McBride, Lee Walker, Marilyn Lamb, Dan LaFerte, Joan Schmidt, Paul Friese, Joan Stivason, Cow-Cow Cameron, Marty Butterful, Bill Halliday, Joan McGinty and Mike Chagot.

The annual PLAY DAY was held last Saturday at Kingswood School. The five schools participating in the championship basketball, badminton, and bowling were Kingswood, Grosse Pointe Country Day, Sacred Heart Convent, Liggett, and Lawrence Avenue Convent. The Sacred Heart Convent tied with Kingswood at basketball, and Country Day placed second. Kingswood again came out tops in both the badminton and bowling, with Country Day following a close second.

One of the weekly hag sessions was held over at BARB WARNER'S last Saturday night. The blue-jointed crowd included Peggy Terry, Janet Dalrymple, Lois Buck, Margie Simons, Carol Chadwick, Janet Hiles, Jane Leininger, Carolyn Johnson, Mary Ellen Antrum and Barb Dougherty.

PREWITT SEMMES entertained Saturday night with a sort of closed-open house. Sally Watters was with Prewitt, Gerrie Ford with Dave Robb, Joan Mulford with Art Marschner, Nona Hemmer with Dudley Christianson, Martha Johnson with Bob Smith, Nancy Mack with Wally Guerrier, Lois McKinley with Jim Corfield, and bags included Steve Peterson, Bob Kennedy, Charlie Morris, Gunny Jarre, and Dick DenUdy.

The high school kids were celebrating the wearing of the green last Saturday at the St. Patrick's Day Dance. Dates for this dance included Scottie Scott and Dick Seymour, Marilyn Kaiser and Joe Hickey, Annie Wakeman and Fred Auck, Andy Klingbiel and Grahame Meikle, Barb Molyneux and Buster Karp, Joanne Johnston and Dave Kaiser, Pat Breon and Herm Zerweck, Shirley Smith and Wade Pulliam, Letty Kretschmar and Paul Friese, Carol Stewart and Birdie Spurrier, Pat Fell and Bud Horsley, Sally Ives and Don Brader, Jackie Ward and Bill Halliday, Maggie Hanson and Jim Bailey, and Adele Gillette and Don Floor, while the stage line was made up of Dan Guy, Lorne Norton, Hill Pierce, Bruce Kirehner, Earl Brabb, Buel Quirk, Allan Bryant, Tommy Auch, Fred Myers, and Denny Thomas.

After the dance some of the kids went over to JOE COBANE'S for ham sandwiches and Pepsi. Some of the kids over there were Ione Hedges and Johnny Boydell, Joan Schmidt and Bob Beaupre, Mitz Cronin

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Fashion Preview



One of the Sophie Creations displayed at Saks Fifth Avenue on March 18 in a special spring showing to members of the press. Sophie, renowned for her quietly chic daytime costumes, designs this champagne wool for her new spring collection. Beautifully detailed wool coat dress with loops of black cire braid that circle the corset drop buttons. The belt is a twist of black lizard.

and Don Hiles, Macky Macpherson and Ted Likert, Ellie Hewitt and Earl Lapp, Marilyn Lamb and Ched Swenson, Barb Klenk and Ray Schumann.

BILL MACKEY gave a party Saturday in honor of JIM KRENTLER, who is about to leave for the service. Jo Collins was Bill's date, and Joanne Cochrane was paired off with Jim. Also, Sally Frost was there with Alfred Whittaker, Dawn Osius with Sammy Kilner, Elaine Kramer with Harry Downer, Carol Macpherson with Bill Wood, Ann ditch, and Sally Sutherland with Artie Davis. Sid Miller and Chud Edwards were stag.

SCOTTIE SCOTT had another hag party on Sunday afternoon. Some of the kids who dropped in were Di Faulk, Mary Lou Ewing, Shirley Somers, Lois Rick, Nancy Dalrymple, Sally

Legion Auxiliary Hold Bridge Party

The Annual Poppy Bridge and Style Show: Benefit of Ragan-Lide Unit No. 13 American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Statler Hotel May 23, at 2 p. m.

The president, Mrs. Gordon MacEdward, appointed Mrs. J. Murphy honorary chairman, and Mrs. Archibald McKay, general chairman, who announced the following chairmen of committees: Mrs. Gordon MacEdward, chairman of hostesses; Mrs. Donald Melville, style show, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Bookmeyer. Mrs. Alton J. Roberts, chairman of ticket sales, and will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Aarons. Mrs. Ward H. Peck was named patroness tickets chairman. Mrs. E. E. Wemp heads door prizes committee, assisted by Mrs. Harry McDonald, Mrs. C. G. Sterr, Mrs. Henry M. Rehn, and Mrs. Abraham Vanderzee. Mrs. W. W. Campbell and Mrs. George Gledhill are in charge of table prizes. Mrs. Frederick Neiman, special gifts, assisted by Mrs. Earl Miller. Mrs. Frank Kuhn, sale of veteran made articles, assisted by Mrs. Julius Huebner and Mrs. Benjamin Shepherd. Mrs. George Herbst, favors. Mrs. C. W. Palmer, decorations, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Whittaker. Mrs. Mark Ferris and Mrs. Raalph Roselle, cards and tallies. Mrs. Paul Lipold, publicity. Miss Dorothy Pudrith, announcer.

Joyce, Helen Grubbs, Bev Bolin, and Andy Klingbiel.

A lot of guys are home right now from college, or the service. Some of the ones seen around G. P. last week end were Fred Hotchkiss, John Woodhouse, John Hooker, Wade Pulliam, Johnny Boydell, Bill Castee, Jack Williams, Dave Kaiser, and Dick Finch.

The QUAD-HOP will be the main event of this week-end. It will be held on Friday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Everyone should be on hand, since this will probably be the biggest dance of the season.

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Mothers Health Education Council to Meet March 27

The March meeting of the Mother's Health Education Council will be held on Wednesday, March 27 at 1:30 p. m. at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Miss Arlene Shields will give a demonstration on "Cooking the Modern Way to Preserve Vitamins and Minerals". The Council has asked Miss Shields to give special emphasis to the preparation and selection of foods for the child's lunch.

All Grosse Pointe mothers are invited to attend what prom-

ises to be a most interesting and informative meeting. Please make reservations with the Council representative for your school.

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Use plenty of hot water. An automatic gas hot water heater supplies all the hot water you want, all the time. And now that gas rates are lower, automatic hot water is supplied cheaper than ever!

Gas is best

Listen to Lee Smith, WXYZ, 6:30 p. m., Monday through Friday.

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STOKLEY'S FINEST Orange Marmalade 2 Lb. Jar 37¢
NEWPORT, MICH.
Peas No. 2 Can..... 2 for 21¢

GRADE "A" Pot Roast 26¢
GRADE "AA" Breast of Veal 17¢
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF 17¢

Deliveries—NI. 9811

FORMERLY ALGER MARKET

Honor Serviceman At Supper Party

Mrs. Alexander Steele Charleston entertained on Saturday evening at a cocktail party and buffet supper at her home on Hawthorne Road in honor of Major and Mrs. Clarence S. Lewis, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who are visiting her.

The guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stanhope, Mr. and Mrs. William Reid, Mr. and Mrs. William Behrens, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Heimstadt, Mr. James Cockburn, Mr. Bruce Cameron, and Miss Jeanette Kaye and Betty Wolfe, all of Detroit.

Major Lewis has just recently returned to the United States after serving two years in the Transportation Corps of the U. S. Army in the China-Burma-India Theatre with Mrs. Charleston's husband, Major Alexander S. Charleston, who is still stationed there.

Mr. Heimstadt and Mr. Cockburn have also just recently returned from overseas. Mr. Cockburn was an officer in both the Canadian and American Armies in the European Theatre.

who, where and whatnot

By Whoosis

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

SAW ESTHER FORD, who is "Aunt Ess" to most of Grosse Pointe's young fry, looking as sweet as her enviable disposition, in a dusty pink and brown woolen suit. A pink felt hat to match with a brown ribbon trimming and brown "accessories" gave a picture of what the well dressed woman is wearing.

Almost fell out of my car window trying to see who was modeling for Harper's Bazaar, while walking down Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Tuesday. She was wearing an all brown skirt with a brown and white short woolen coat resembling a battle jacket. Her hat perched on the top of her head, she couldn't have been cuter. Brown straw with little brown and white quills. At least that's the way it looked from where I sat! Her name... MRS. HERBERT BOOK, "ELLIE" to her pals.

My vote for the most adorable hats worn in G.P. would have to be divided between ANNE and DODIE FORD. I've yet to see either make a millinery mistake. And their taste in clothes is all right with me too.

Speaking of hats have you heard of John Fredericks series for the young called Angel Puss? Another collection is called Gold Rush... made of milanette straw; these peaked clothes, off the face pill boxes and saliers are young, smart and the essence of Spring. They are trimmed with jaunty little black silk tassels, glycerined black ostrich, and bows of bright color.

FILFERINGS

Lady Astor will recoup some of her expenses here by giving a few lectures. Her first will be to a group of students at a school for girls. "But why did you agree to make this lecture?" Lady Astor was asked by a friend... "Because I'll get \$2000 for it," she replied. "And what will you tell your audience?" the friend continued. "I'll probably tell them," said Lady Astor, "Just how I shall spend the \$2000."

Helen Hayes attended the testimonial luncheon given to Annie Warburton Goodrich, dean emerita of Yale School of Nursing. Miss Hayes studied the 80-year old guest of honor while the speeches were being delivered, and then she told the venerable old lady. "I've portrayed many roles in my career, and I'd be most honored if some day I could play you." "Make it soon, make it soon," replied Miss Goodrich. "Because I certainly would like to be around at the time and see it."

A friend of mine in New York received a note from Hollywood which read: "Dear Joe, you ought to leave New York and come here for awhile. All New York is here."... The next day he received a wire from Palm Beach: "Dear Joe, you ought to come here. All New York is here."... He sent the same reply to both of them: "All New York may be where you are but all the world is here."

Signs have been blossoming out at many of our naval bases in the Pacific, with this caption: "Our discharges are not a question of days or hours, but a question of Nimitz."

A successful man is known by the company that keeps him.

Women dress to please men and men dress to please themselves.

If a gal didn't gossip she'd actually be at a loss for words.

PLEASANT RUMORS

Of the many unusual features in the Emory M. Ford dining room, I think the wall of glass, slightly "bayed" is perhaps the most arresting. This picture wall overlooks the terrace and a great sweep of lawn leading to the Lake. On the opposite wall is a beautiful antique mirror with a pattern of leaves etched in its crystal frame; this is set in a clear flat mirror which covers most of the wall. The lawn and Lake are reflected so that no matter which way you look you have this beautiful vista and it gives you such an out-doorsy feeling of space.

The curtains used at the window wall are of a very heavy material with a satin finish... sort of a chalk white color with deep green elephant ear plant leaves and berries, which almost look "painted."

The rug is green and white, with a geometric pattern and the furniture is of modern design; the dining table of blond wood, rectangular pattern. This is echoed in the buffet table of the same wood and trim, placed before the mirrored wall. Chairs are upholstered in a nubby material of antique white with a faint green strand of wool running through the pattern.

The side wall brackets are of crystal with glass prisms to match the lovely chandelier which hangs over the dining room table. A Chinese influence is seen in the antique white commode on which are painted Chinese figures and landscape scenes in the most fascinating shades of rusts and greens. This color scheme is further carried out in a Chinese screen... and in a charming old soup tureen of white porcelain with a design of fruit and leaves... which sits on a low oval table placed before the glass "bayed" wall.

Old English silver wine coolers on marble topped small wall tables add a distinctive note and the combination of modern with antique makes a delightful room. It seems almost a sacrifice to intrude the thought of food in these surroundings but it certainly makes for pleasant eating!

FALLS FROM LADDER

Miss Helen Gerasimos, of 5033 Wayburn, Detroit, employed in the Best & Co. store, fell from a ladder in the store on Monday and was taken to Bon Secours.

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Family Attends Piano Recital

The George A. Reed family of 220 Pemberton Rd., Grosse Pointe will all be present at a piano recital to be given by Helen Louise

Reed at Assembly Hall, 913 E. Jefferson on March 23 at 8:15 p. m.

Helen Louise, who is a student

of master musician Olive Mae Merz at the Detroit Foundation School of Music will be assisted at the recital by Joyce Provencher, a pupil of Marcus Kellerman.

Helen Louise' sister, Ada, is coming from Cleveland, where she is attending the Cleveland School of Arts, to hear her sister; while her brother Fred, fortunately has a few days between

semesters at Houghton Mining and Engineering College at Houghton, Michigan and will come home for the affair.

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Christian Science Lecture by Clayton Bion Craig, C. S. B.

Given Under the Auspices of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, Michigan, Thursday Evening, March 7, 1946

A LECTURE ON Christian Science

entitled
"Christian Science:
Its Revelation of the
Kingdom Within"

by
Clayton Bion Craig, C. S. B.
of Cincinnati, Ohio

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

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

In the chapel of Keble College in Oxford, England, there hangs a painting by Holman Hunt, entitled "The Christ in the form of Jesus, with his thorn-crowned head, clothed in a royal garment, with lantern in hand, knocking at a door. The door is overgrown with weeds and vegetation, typifying the beliefs of materiality and worldly-mindedness which choke the entrance to human thought. There is no latch on the outside of the door; it must be opened from within."

Human consciousness must be receptive to the Christ-idea. It must be willing to relinquish its own sense of self and of its environment, if it is to receive with regeneration the illumination of the Christ—the revelation of Christian Science.

The mission of Jesus was to reveal to those who were prepared to perceive the kingdom of heaven, the reign of universal harmony within one's own consciousness, by setting him free from the materialistic beliefs in human suffering. His commission to his disciples was to call, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature" (Mark 16:15). At another time Jesus said: "And as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give" (Matt. 10:7, 8). This mission and commission of the Christ and of a true disciple have never changed. They have come down to us as the heritage of that primitive Christianity which the Master of Nazareth found expression in the revelation of Christian Science and in the lives of Christian Scientists throughout the world.

Christian Science Based upon the Bible Record

Christian Science is a religion based upon the record and revelation of the Bible, upon the life and teachings of Jesus. Had there been no Bible record, there would have been no discovery of Christian Science. One necessarily followed the other in the redemption of humankind from its false material sense of creator and creation.

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, tells us in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," that for three years following her discovery of Christian Science, in the year 1866, she "sought the solution of this problem of Mind-healing, searched the Scriptures and read little else, kept aloof from society, and devoted time and energies to discovering a positive rule. The search was sweet, calm, and buoyant with hope, not selfish nor depressing. I knew the Principle of all harmonious Mind-action to be God, and that cures were produced by holy, uplifting faith; but I must know the Science of this healing, and I won my way to absolute conclusions through divine revelation, reason, and demonstration" (Science and Health, p. 108). Again she states: "To follow these leading principles of divine revelation, the Bible was my only textbook. The Scriptures were illumined; reason and revelation were reconciled, and afterwards the truth of Christian Science was demonstrated. No human pen nor tongue taught me the Science contained in this book, SCIENCE AND HEALTH; and neither tongue nor pen can over-throw it" (Science and Health, p. 110).

Here it may be stated that the Bible studied by Mrs. Eddy and used today by students of Christian Science, with its companion volume, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," as the textbooks of Christian Science, is the authorized King James Version. Christian Scientists love the Bible, and the first tenet of our church, established by Mrs. Eddy, reads: "As adherents of Truth, we take the Inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal life" (Science and Health, p. 497). One cannot be a genuine student of Christian Science unless he follows the example of our Leader in the daily search of the Scriptures for inspiration and guidance.

Mrs. Eddy and the Discovery of Christian Science

Throughout her life, Mrs. Eddy was a devoted Bible student. Reared in the Calvinistic atmosphere of her

New Hampshire girlhood home, where daily Bible study was the rule, she was taught by her spiritually-minded mother and her grandmother to love the Bible and to look to it for help in time of need. From early childhood, she had a deeply religious sense and an unflinching trust in the power of God to help and to save in every human situation. At the age of twelve, she experienced a healing from a serious fever through her mother's assurance of the presence of God as Love, which the Apostle John declares Him to be. As the years passed, this God of love, the fear which had been instilled in her consciousness by her father's stern doctrine of predestination and eternal damnation was dispelled, and she was healed. This was Mrs. Eddy's first spiritual healing.

It was natural therefore that, in the year 1866, following a severe fall from the ice in Lynn, Massachusetts, which so injured her that her physician pronounced her case incurable, she should ask for her Bible and then request her physician to leave her alone with God. In that hour of great need, she opened her Bible to the story of Jesus' healing of the man sick of the palsy, as related by Matthew in chapter nine of his Gospel. So early did the revelation come to Mrs. Eddy's receptive thought, that the same power of divine Love was present with her at that moment, as was present to heal the palsied man nearly nineteen centuries before, and to expel the immediate release from the pain which had bound her. She arose from her bed completely healed, much to the amazement of the gathered friends, among whom was the minister of the church she then attended.

This experience she tells us was the falling away which led to her discovery of Christian Science. (See Retrospection and Introspection, p. 24.) It revealed our heavenly Father as the divine Principle of His perfect spiritual creation, which is man and the universe. The mission of Christian Science, like that of primitive Christianity, is to reveal the kingdom of heaven that is already within us, and to heal and to bless all mankind.

The Christian Science Textbook

In 1875, almost ten years after her discovery of Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy published the scientific statement of her discovery in her book, "Science and Health," which she later renamed "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." This textbook of Christian Science is not the Christian Science textbook of the Bible, rather, it is what its full title implies, a "key" to the Scriptures, a companion volume which illumines the Bible teachings and reveals the spiritual meaning of its God-inspired Word.

Mrs. Eddy as Founder

Christian Scientists do not idolize Mrs. Eddy, but they do revere her for her great work as Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. The blessings which her discovery has brought to countless thousands of men and women of all races and climes, testify to her deserving of the gratitude of all who have benefited from Christian Science. Indeed she has earned the respect of those who, as yet, are not prepared to accept its truly God-inspired message of salvation. Christian Science is the religion of the Discoverer, one who never understood the Science which she discovered and elucidated, any more than one can understand the life and works of Jesus, our great Exemplar, without understanding his place and position in the fulfillment of prophecy.

Her work as the Founder of Christian Science consisted of her demonstration of the divine Principle of her discovery, by her healing ministry, her teaching, and her founding of The Mother Church and the establishment of its activities, including branch churches and organizations.

One of the activities of The Mother Church is The Christian Science Publishing Society, founded by Mrs. Eddy to issue the Christian Science periodicals which she established. In 1875, in the first issue of The Christian Science Monitor, on November 25, 1906, she said: "I have given the name to all the Christian Science periodicals. The first was The Christian Science Journal, designed to put on record the divine Science, and the second, entitled Sentinel, intended to hold guard over Truth, Life, and Love; the third, The Herald of Christian Science, to proclaim the universal activity and availability of Truth; the next I named Monitor, to spring the Science of Truth, and the countess unspent. The object of the Monitor is to injure no man, but to bless all mankind" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 353).

Here again the Founder affirms the purpose of Christian Science—bless and bless all mankind, to provide a full salvation from the woes of human sense, and to reveal to human consciousness the all-pervading harmony of God's creation—the kingdom of heaven within. This was her sole motive in founding the Church of Christ, Scientist, after she saw that the orthodoxy of her day would not and could not accept her great discovery.

This church is The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. Its manifold activities are world-wide, and its branch churches and societies are found in many parts of the globe. All are welcome to attend the Sunday services of these churches, and the Wednesday evening meetings, at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given. All are invited to use the Reading Room, which are maintained by each branch church, where the Bible, the writings of Mrs. Eddy, including Science and Health, the Christian Science periodicals, and authorized and approved books on Christian Science may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

Christian Science Sunday Schools

Children up to the age of twenty may be enrolled in the Christian Science Sunday Schools. Here it may be said that little children love the teachings of Christian Science and learn early to apply the truths it teaches in their daily experience.

strate it, in proportion to their spiritual receptivity.

Because he possessed the Christ Mind, Jesus saw as God sees. In writing of this divinely bestowed ability of the Master, Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (pp. 476, 477): "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick. Thus Jesus taught that the kingdom of God is intact, universal, and that man is pure and holy."

True Education Should Be Based upon a Knowledge of God

Christian Science does not deny education of the right sort. Education which inculcates a true sense of things is requisite and essential. But it should be an education which illumines human thought with the truth, with that truth which Jesus said would make us free, that truth which will eventually free human consciousness from all error.

Such true education must be based upon a true concept of God and the nature of His spiritual creation. All education which is based upon a material belief in God as a material man, and which is based upon a material sense of creation, is false education. Education should be more than an impartation or a pouring into human consciousness of a material sense of God, it should be a leading forth, an unfolding or development from within. It is not the development of human intellectuality, a storing up of learning; but the cultivation of that truth whose nature is to make free.

It should be the great teacher and demonstrator of Truth the world has ever known, taught the truth about God and man, the truth which was a living thing. You will recall that on one occasion he defined eternal life in these words: "This is the life which they might know that the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent" (John 17:3). It is, therefore, the knowledge of God and the practical demonstration of this knowledge, as exemplified by the Master, which must constitute the very basis of all true education and all true living.

God as Good

The teaching of Christian Science is based entirely upon a demonstrable understanding of God. It accepts the premise proclaimed by Habakkuk concerning God, "Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity" (Habakkuk 1:13). Christian Science reveals the nature of God to be wholly good. Because there is no element of evil or error in the divine nature, there can be no element of evil in God's creation—in spiritual man or creature.

The image or likeness of Himself, reflects the divine nature. That Jesus recognized and demonstrated this fact is clearly shown in such statements as, "I and my Father are one" (John 10:30), and "The Father which dwelleth in me, he that createth me" (John 14:10). In these sayings of the Master, Jesus clearly indicates not only the divine nature of God's creation, man—his true selfhood—but he indicates the inseparable relationship between God and His creation, man. That Jesus recognized that this divine relationship was true not only for himself but for all men is clearly revealed in his charge to his disciples: "to follow his example and to put what he had learned into practice by healing the sick and the sinning and by raising the dead from trespasses and sins."

Today we are still witnessing the ravages of false education—belief in a Godless world and the deification of matter as substance. Accompanying this material sense of substance are the beliefs that matter is limited and that therefore there is not sufficient to go around to meet the individual and the collective human need. The fallacy of this false sense of substance was exposed by Jesus when he made his radical pronouncement to the Samaritan woman at the well of Sychar, "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24). Here the Master indicated that Spirit, or God, the "All-in-all," is true substance. Christian Science elucidates this concept of God as Spirit and reveals the nature of true substance, which is infinite, unlimited, wholly spiritual, and therefore incapable of discord and decay.

Spirit as Substance

Man, the reflection of True Substance—God's Qualities

Man, the reflection of Spirit, manifests this true idea of substance. Man's identity is not found in any material concept of man or in any so-called physical form, rather it is found in man's Godlike nature, in his expression of the attributes and qualities of God. True substance may therefore be recognized as the reflection of such qualities as intelligence, wisdom, understanding, vision or spiritual discernment, honesty, integrity, joy, happiness, gaiety, loving-kindness, graciousness, tenderness, strength, order, rhythm, symmetry, grace, tranquility, serenity, peace, abundance, affluence, purity, truthfulness, energy, activity, perfection, and the countless other qualities of Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, and Love.

There is no lack of these substantial qualities which characterize God and His man, for there is in reality but one of each. Mrs. Eddy explains this in the words of Science and Health (p. 213): "No wisdom, no life, no love, no truth is true, no life is lovely, no life is Life but the divine; no good is, but the good God bestows." There is no need, therefore, for anyone who has grasped this fundamental concept of true substance ever to be in doubt as to what seems essential to human well-being. It is he humanly expressing an abundance of intelligence, an abundance of love, an abundance of kindness, an abundance of honesty and integrity, an abundance of orderliness, of symmetry, peace, and beauty, an abundance of each of the needful and essential qualities of God, he can never experience any sense of lack.

Like the fundamental facts of mathematics of which there is but one of each, so there is but one each of the essential qualities or attributes of God, yet this one is enough for all. This must be true, because all of God's qualities are infinite, unlimited, everywhere present, and always present, to be utilized and concretely expressed whenever the

The childlike thought, as Jesus well knew, is best prepared to accept the truth, for it is unfettered by adult beliefs in human theories and hypotheses inculcated by a materialistic system of false education—the knowledge of the world which, Paul tells us, is "foolishness with God." The adult human consciousness must be emptied of its false beliefs, the errors of a supposititious material sense, before it can accept the truth.

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God as Mind

In Science and Health, page 466, Mrs. Eddy gives us the following definition of God: "God is incorporeal, unchangeable, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love." This definition is in keeping with the revelation of the nature of God to be found in the Scriptures.

The concept of God as Mind is indicated in such Scriptural passages as, "Be of the same mind one toward another" (Rom. 12:16), and "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus" (Phil. 2:5). Mrs. Eddy's clear discernment of God as Mind is one of her greatest contributions to the understanding of Christian Science. She reveals the fact that God is the only Mind, and that He is omniscient Mind, everywhere present.

That which omniscient Mind knows is its own ideas, pure, perfect, indestructible. The individual expressions of these ideas constitute individual man. Man, God's image and likeness, is, therefore, the reflection of God, the reflection of the qualities and attributes which constitute God's nature. There is nothing in God unlike good, and therefore man, reflecting God, expressing God, expresses only the substance of good. God and man, coexistent and eternal, are alike in quality, and man reflects the perfection which is God's.

Present Perfection of Man

Jesus' admonition in the Sermon on the Mount, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect" (Matt. 5:48), clearly indicates this present perfection of God and man. In Science and Health Mrs. Eddy states the importance of grasping this fundamental concept of Christian Science when she writes (p. 259): "The Christlike understanding of scientific being and divine healing includes a perfect Principle and idea,—perfect God and perfect man,—as the basis of thought and demonstration."

The divine Mind, is therefore conscious of the perfection of His being, conscious of the perfection of His own ideas, conscious of the present perfection of His own creation, man and the universe.

The Christlike Mind of Jesus

This Mind, which is God, was the only Mind which Jesus knew. His consciousness truly reflected the divine consciousness, the knowledge of God. His clear consciousness of the present perfection of being enabled him quickly to dispel every phase of evil or false belief which presented itself to him for healing. His understanding of divine oneness enabled him to demonstrate the perfection of man as God's reflection, for himself and to help others to demon-

stration. A sense of lack, no matter what it may seem to be to human sense, is never a lack of material things; it is always a lack of understanding of God and of man as His complete expression. To grasp this true concept of man as the expression of real substance is to begin to express more spirituality, more substantially.

Nor is this expression of true substance to be attained by merely striving humbly to express the qualities of God. Rather it is to be attained by spiritually discerning that man, your real selfhood, is already and in reality has always been the reflection of God. You are not a human trying to be the expression of God; this is the lying argument of a false theology. You are the veritable image and likeness of your Father—Mother, God.

This concept of your real selfhood conforms with Mrs. Eddy's definition of man as "the compound idea of God, including all right ideas," and "that which has a single quality upon which all other qualities depend" (Science and Health, p. 475). Because man includes all the attributes of God he does not have to accumulate or to hoard true substance, he possesses all that belongs to God as God's expression. Jesus expressed clearly in the parable of the prodigal son where the father says to the elder brother, "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine" (Luke 15:31).

For sake the belief of material personality for the true idea of man being, the divine reflection of God. Think of God's qualities as constituting your true individuality as the image and likeness of God.

God as Soul

Often the student of Christian Science neglects to study certain of the seven synonyms for God given to us by Mrs. Eddy in the definition of God. Yet for a well-rounded demonstration he must strive to gain a clearer understanding of all of these synonyms. To the beginner the word "Soul" may seem abstract and shadowy, but when the student begins to grasp its meaning as expressed in Science and Health and Mrs. Eddy's other writings he finds it one of the most helpful of the seven synonyms for God.

Soul is found to be the very essence of all true being, the source of all reality. It is the Christian Science reveals to be the source of spiritual sense, as opposed to the belief of the material senses resident in matter, which claims to be the basis of man's being. The understanding of Soul reveals the fact that man's being is in Soul, and the belief of material sensation, or life, substance, and intelligence in matter, is found to be without foundation. Man is found to be the diseaseless, sinless, deathless reflection of Soul, forever dwelling in Soul, never in matter. As the false material sense of matter, sensation, or life, substance, and intelligence in matter, is found to be without foundation, man is found to be the diseaseless, sinless, deathless reflection of Soul, forever dwelling in Soul, never in matter. 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NSNE Women to Hear Woman Newscaster

Betty Roberts, women's newscaster over WJBK, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Detroit Colony, National Society of New England Women, Wednesday, March 27, at Newberry House on East Jefferson Avenue. Her subject will be "Garden Glories," and will be preceded by a garden verse, and illustrated by colored slides.

Mrs. Joseph Lynn Carlyle, Colony registrar, and Mrs. George C. Coones will be co-hostesses at the 12:30 o'clock luncheon preceding the meeting.

Mrs. Henry D. MacKay, president, will conduct a board meeting at 1:30 a. m. and will convene the business session at 1:30 o'clock.

Pointe Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

One of our daily newspapers once said that HAWTHORNE HOUSE was "The Woman's Exchange" of Grosse Pointe, and I can think of no greater commendation. Many of the same faces which graced the Board at East Adams, Detroit, may now be seen at 11 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Among these are Mrs. Charles Hodges, her sisters, Mrs. Wood Williams and Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, plus Mrs. Stuart Hudson, Mrs. Emory Ford, and Mrs. Joseph Sherer, Jr. Another faithful "three-some" are Mrs. Harold Baker, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford and Mrs. Hiram Walker; a "two-some" are Mrs. Edwin Barbour and Mrs. Harry Jewett. This week I saw Mrs. David Searles and Joyce Middlemich lunching together. Don't get the idea that HAWTHORNE HOUSE is only for the ladies; not at all. Many men whose businesses are located in the Pointe find this a convenient and enjoyable spot to take care of the "inner man." I have often seen "Doc" Toles and Hugh Chalmers, Bill Denier, George Beaman, Dan Buell, and Nori Walbridge lunching there. Don't forget that it is open every day but Monday.

"Horses, horses, horses, crazy over horses!" Remember that popular ditty? Now they're on table cloths at PEPPET AND BLOCKERT and couldn't be cuter. If space permitted, I could write reams about Pauline R. Granishstadten, a talented lady from Vienna who arrived in the U. S. three days before Pearl Harbor. The possessions she brought with her the enemy could not take away. Her wealth was her thorough knowledge and appreciation of the arts. Being an excellent portrait and water color artist, an outstanding fabric and lace designer, she naturally turned to community arts and crafts. She employs twelve talented artists in her studio where they design, hand paint, hand block, stencil and silk screen, fabrics for the fashion and home furnishing field.

PEPPET AND BLOCKERT now have luncheon sets, cocktail napkins, towels and table cloths, the latter ranging from bridge to banquet size, designed by Mrs. Granishstadten. Such whimsy she employs! Bees in clover, snowflakes, toadstools and stylized bird and peasant designs. Her code is "quality not quantity," which accounts for her wares being in this quality shop.

Cherimoya—Guess what? No, it isn't a term of endearment nor a "Souze American" city. Give up? It's a "sherbet fruit" an offspring of the pineapple and a strawberry. Sounds like the mating of a Great Dane and a "Pekie." But this result is better. HENRI'S has this rare ambrosia and it is a great delicacy. It is a desert fruit and should be thoroughly chilled and served lengthwise. In quarters before serving. Of course there's no law to prevent your eating the whole thing yourself, but there's no sense in going to extremes, sez I. The riper the fruit becomes, the more strawberry taste, so according to your likes you can decide just when you'll let this "treasure of the Tropics" melt in your mouth! But soon, I hope.

How's your middle?—or maybe I shouldn't bring that into the limelight... be that as it may, I can tell you how to make it look better. JACOBSON'S has the snazziest looking new belts made of reptile skins in red, green and brown. Here's a "snake" guaranteed to make any Eve fall and like it. They also have the newest idea in belt bugs. These are sort of pouches and will carry all that you need but that doesn't include a kangaroo! If you want these in reptile skins you'll be set back \$15.00, or in calfskin for \$13.50. I'm always amused by the fashion writers' use of the word "important," you know, "important wide belt," etc. The only real importance of a belt that I can see is to keep pants up or shirtheads in. The important thing is to be well groomed and I have to admit that belts certainly do help in this matter. JACOBSON'S has a great variety to offer in this "Belt line"; a black patent leather model studded with gold nail heads for the Hollywood conscious I should say; other models for slacks and "peddle pushers" and "garden variety" for people even as you and I.

NYLONS! That's a dirty trick in one sense, but I really mean to be doing you a kindness in telling you that SCHETTLERS have for the first time since the war, Nylon hair brushes. These are very good-looking with lucite handles, priced at \$3.50 and \$7.50, and if used daily (not on Junior) will help to keep your tresses clean and give them a "shine" not obtained from a boot black. Also those wonderful Ace combs are back and NOT made of that war substitute which threatened to pull out every hair or puncture one's scalp every time one combed! I don't suppose there's an unlimited supply of these, so get going, gals.

Something new has been added! PETER PAN, INC. announcing a new addition to their family. A shoe department. For infants, "kiddies," misses, boys and growing girls. Have you ever noticed how shops speak of "growing girls"? I often wonder what happens to boys; I guess they're like Topsy and just "growed." Well, anyway PETER PAN will have all sorts of shoes including ballet and athletic models. That is, they hope to have them for the 23rd, but aren't making any promises as perhaps you have heard that there seem to be "problems" connected with the wearing apparel business. But give them a break and they'll give their "soles" for you. A pun is the lowest form of wit, so this lets me out! (adv.)

Joint Concert Opens Series

The new Grosse Pointe Artist Concert Series will present Josef Gingold, violinist, and Leone Hahnke, pianist, in a joint concert as the inaugural event on April 4 at the Pierce High School Auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Gingold, who is the Concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, was formerly with Toscanini and the NBC Symphony, the Primrose and NBC String Quartets.

He will perform as his major work of the evening the lyrical, majestic and technically difficult Concerto in D Major by Paganini. He will play several other delightful numbers by Glazounoff, Dvorak-Kreisler, Bach and Wieniawski, and will be accompanied by Mr. Henry Kolbe, a noted Detroit pianist. Mr. Gingold made a successful debut at the age of sixteen in New York's Town Hall, studied in Belgium under the great Eugene Ysaye, and made an acclaimed concert tour of Europe.

Leone Hahnke, who made her debut in Marmour Palace in Potsdam, Germany, was a student of Arthur Schnabel and Jose Iturbi, and is an artist whose control of the piano is of a strength and style seldom encountered except in the playing of the great male virtuosos of today. She will present the vigorous and lyrical Brahms Sonata in F Minor, several Chopin Etudes and Ravel's fantastic Une Barque Sur L'Océan.

Victory Gardens In Pointe Limited

Latest developments on the Victory Garden front, as presented at a meeting of the Victory Garden Council last week, were first: the continued seriousness of the food shortage abroad; and second: the need for the continued growing of as much food as possible here in the United States.

Already numerous calls have come in to the municipal offices, inquiring if the community plots would again be plowed. The Victory Garden Council expects to have a limited amount of land available in the Farms, City and Park. Applications for gardens must be in by May 1st. Space will be plowed only for those who have applied for it by then because, due to the market in real estate, it is difficult to obtain sufficient land. The registration fee is \$3.00, the same as last year, payable when locations are assigned.

Please do not wait for the dead line if you want a Victory Garden in Grosse Pointe Park, City, or Farms but notify your municipal clerk immediately.

Beauty Counsellors Ask Vacation of Alley

A petition was presented at the City Council meeting Monday night asking for the vacating of the twenty-foot alley immediately east of Mack avenue and lying between Cadieux and Loraine. The petitioner is the Beauty Counsellor concern which needs the alley in connection with enlargements it is making to its toilet accessories plant at that location.

The council postponed action until releases have been obtained from all of the abutting property owners. Most of these releases have already been signed, and the city authorities are agreeable to the abandonment.

Elementary School Notes

MASON SCHOOL

The Mason School Council is continuing to promote an awareness of better school citizenship. Last Thursday all of the children assembled in the gymnasium for further experience in fostering good behavior. The 3A-4B group gave a program which consisted of skits illustrating ways of keeping the school clean and quiet. The Golden Rule, courtesy, and cooperation were some of the ideas presented in verse by members of the group. The children enjoyed singing the Mason School song at the close of the program.

A sailboat race is now in progress. Each group has a sailboat on the ocean in the downstairs hall. Each group is trying to win the race. In order for a boat to move forward, the group must be able to report good behavior in the halls, lavatories, the classroom, and on the playground. All of the children are anxiously waiting to view the outcome of the race.

The regular meeting of the Mason Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday, March 26, at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the school. Teachers and Room Mothers will be in the classrooms from 7:45 to 8:15 to visit with parents. There will be an election of officers, and Miss Marian Breckenridge of the Merrill-Palmer School will speak on "Food and its Relation to Your Child's Growth." Posters, exhibits, and pamphlets on foods will be on display.

VERNIER SCHOOL

Vernior children feel very proud. There are only 166 pupils in the school and \$65.30 was contributed to the Junior Red Cross Fund. Now the children are bringing small articles for Junior Red Cross Gift Boxes. Each box will contain small articles suitable for children. They will be sent to Europe.

The third grade visited the Wonder Bread bakery last Friday afternoon. They watched the process of bread making from the mixing of the first ingredients to the packing the final product for delivery to the stores. They sampled sweet rolls immediately after they came from the oven. The children and the six mothers who drove were unanimous in declaring it was a wonderful trip.

TROMBLY SCHOOL

"Let your contribution to the Junior Red Cross represent an earned contribution." This was the theme of the Junior Red Cross Drive at the Trombly School as it was presented to the pupils in an opening assembly program and as it was carried out in spirit and action by all pupils during Junior Red Cross Week.

As a part of this spirit and action, the 5A-1 class sponsored a White Elephant Sale for the 5th and 6th grades as an opportunity for pupils in these grades to earn money for the Junior Red Cross. Pupils were invited to bring

Navy Releases Men in Area

The Navy Recruiting Station in Detroit released the following information on demobilization in the Ninth Naval District.

Navy enlisted personnel numbering 10,707 were released by the enlisted personnel Separation Center at Great Lakes, Ill., during the week of Feb. 11-18. A total of 1,056 Navy officers were released during the same period.

Others separated at Great Lakes during the week included: Marines, enlisted 2,888, officers, 63, Waves, enlisted 310, officers 12, and Navy Nurses, 38.

In the nation as a whole, the Navy demobilized 74,303 in the week ending Feb. 9, bringing its total to 1,627,339.

For the convenience of ex-servicemen between the ages of 17-30 who desire to secure information on enlistment or re-enlistment in the Regular Navy,

the Navy Recruiting Station in Detroit will be open seven (7) days a week between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on weekdays, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays, it was announced by Commander Jasper E. Fleming, Officer in Charge of Navy Recruiting, in lower Michigan.

A new rubber-covered potato basket produced by a rubber manufacturer cushions the potatoes against bruising when they are thrown into the receptacle.

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APRIL 1ST
With the new Spring Hats
Hat Remodeling and Styling
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A MATTER OF TASTE

said he:

"I can't stand Ethel's taste in hats
Nor mailed footweaver of her choice,
Nor understand why she goes bats
When she hears Frank Sinatra's voice."

said she:

"Ye Gods, if Henry wears a tie
That looks like scrambled eggs again,
I swear I'll curl right up and die—
(You can't account for taste in men)"

said they:

"But when it comes to dining out,
In taste we both see eye to eye,
For LITTLE HARRY'S is about
The best there is... seek low or high.
We don't refer to Duncan Hines,
Whom some folks call the 'Gourmet's Guide',
To learn where choicest food and wines
Are to be found... we know... we've tried.
Of these and friendly atmosphere
LITTLE HARRY'S has the best.
L'addition? That no one must fear—
Your check is fair... ask any guest."

T. C.

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HOLD CARD PARTY

V.F.W. Alger Auxiliary No. 995 will sponsor an evening card party at the Club, 17145 St. Paul Avenue, Saturday, March 23rd, at 8 p.m. under the chairmanship of Mary Powers.

The public is invited and there will be table prizes, door prizes and lunch.

AT WESTERN MICH.

Wilfred R. Boerner and Frank G. Brandt, Jr., both of Grosse Pointe, have enrolled at Western Michigan College for the second semester, according to an analysis of the enrollment just completed. Boerner is a veteran.

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Sunday School for Pre-School Children, 10:45-12:30
Sunday School for Adults and All Young People, 12:15-30
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.
Rev. Hugh C. White, Minister
212 Oak Street, at McMillan
TU, 1-129

"★ ★ ★"
BRADLEY and the VETERANS
★ ★ ★

A Series by
John M. Carlisle
Roving Reporter

The Veteran's Administration had long been a political foot ball before it was taken over by Bradley. With the close of World War II, and the addition of millions of veterans with their attendant problems, the old system was found to be utterly inadequate.

A review of the old and new systems, together with a keen analysis of how the present Veteran's Administration is functioning under its new head are offered in a timely series by The News' roving reporter, John M. Carlisle.



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"The Friendly Hand of this Nation reaching across the sea to sustain its Fighting Men"



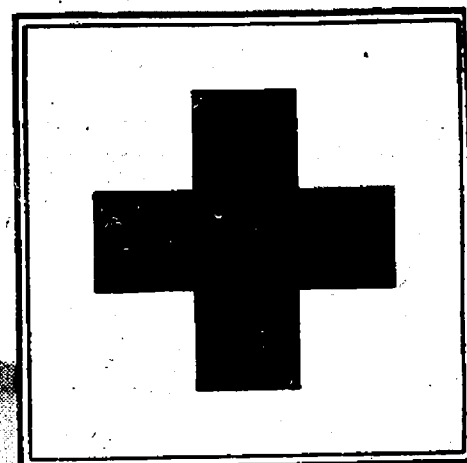
—from an address before Congress on June 18, 1945, by General Dwight D. Eisenhower

"The Red Cross, with its clubs for recreation... its readiness to meet the needs of the well and help minister to the wounded—even more important, the devotion and warmhearted sympathy of the Red Cross girl—has often seemed to be the friendly hand of this nation, reaching across the sea to sustain its fighting men."

So speaks one of our greatest soldiers—the GI's own "General Ike." He has seen your Red Cross in action—*he knows!* He knows, too, that more than a million young Americans still on foreign soil, and the many thousands of our wounded in military hospitals need your Red Cross.

Our returning veterans need it, to help them with advice, cash to tide them over in case of emergency or delayed benefits, advice and aid with the thousand and one problems involved in their return to civilian life.

They gave us Victory. We must not fail them now. *They need your Red Cross.* They need it *now.* Won't you give to the Red Cross—today?



YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON ... *GIVE!*

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Mystery To Open At Lafayette

Devotees of "whodunits"—especially those who like them based on factual intrigue—are assured of a spine-tingling evening Sunday, March 24th, when Bruce V. Fagan brings his father's latest play, "Salute to Murder," to the Lafayette Theatre for a two week engagement prior to the New York opening.

Father Fagan, of course, is none other than Myron C. Fagan, the author of such well known Broadway successes as "Nancy's Private

Affair," "Jimmie's Women," "The Little Spitfire," and "Mismates." "Salute to Murder" is Mr. Fagan's eighteenth play, and not only marks his return to Broadway after a ten year absence in Hollywood but also his son's debut as a producing manager.

Briefly, the plot of "Salute to Murder" revolves around the mysterious slaying of a powerful newspaper columnist. Mr. Fagan calls this character Kerry Kane and admits that he is wholly fictitious. The events leading up to his death, however, are based, Mr. Fagan insists, upon documented and hitherto unrevealed facts about the traitors and saboteurs.

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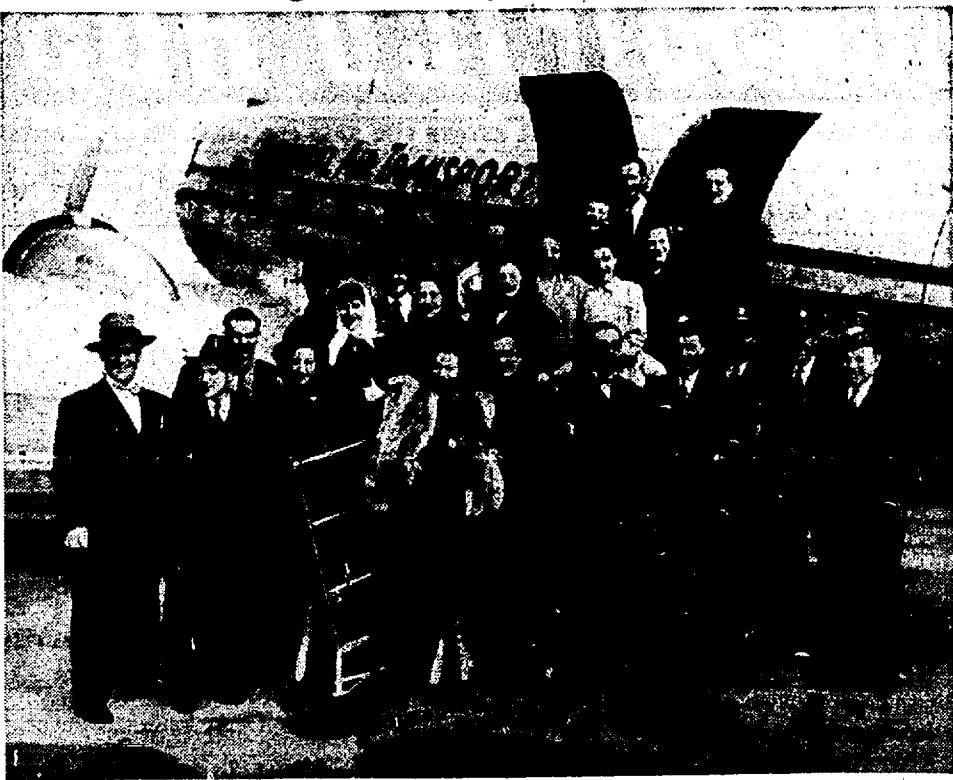
HOURS: Tues., Wed., Thursday and Sun.—8:00 to 12:00 Friday and Saturday—8:00 a. m. to 2:30 a. m. Closed Mondays.

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STORK CLUB DETROIT Hear **FARRELL "BILLY"** Organist Favorite with Club, Radio and Theatre Patrons Where Dining Is a Treat Cuisine by Giuseppe 16352 E. Warren Phone "Gene" for Reservations NI. 9693

Heading for Percy Jones Hospital



Dancers from the Elaine Arndt Studio, and Joe Sutte's Band from the Statler Hotel, boarding a National Air Transport plane on March 15 en route to Percy Jones Hospital where they gave a performance for the disabled veterans. Elaine Arndt Dancers on the runway are left to right: Jeannette Meridian, Beverly Gerish, Gloria Whipple, Mary Lou VanMarter, Mary VanLith, Jacqueline Fletcher, and Joan Simawski. The dancers are shown with Joe Sutte's orchestra, the crew and sponsors.

"KISS OF DEATH"

By LAWRENCE RANDALL As Told to Mary Madison

"I'm tired of wrestling with question marks, Zing. I've got to call up Cornelius Dunn. Like to speak to him?"

"No thanks. I wired him my report this morning."

"You must have been able to get your report in a ten word message, with love," I said, going to the phone.

"Don't be sarcastic, just because I seem supine to you. I can think better lying down. I believe my cerebellum is tipped. And don't look so ghoulish. You've got this permanent wave of crime on the brain."

I put through my call to Physician's Hospital. Dunn's nurse held me up on the line. "Sorry, Mr. Randall. Mr. Dunn is speaking on one of the other phones."

"How many phones has he in his room now?"

"Five," she answered. She was working for Dunn, all right. You could tell by her clipped retorts. Pretty soon she'd have that deadpan look instead of the bedpan look they get around hospitals. I was suddenly sick of the whole set up. Dunn was a combination of a hypnotist and a suppress agent. And what did he get out of all his slick tricks?

Just his maudly millions, that's all.

"That you, Randall?" his executive boom on the line.

"Yes. Listen, Neil. The police out here are damn sore. I don't blame them. They figure you've been bribing their witnesses. They don't mind your slipping a thumb into the scales of justice but they draw the line at weighing your whole hand."

Dunn laughed. "They haven't a thing on us. Nothing that can be proved."

That was Dunn for you. Nothing that can be proved. He didn't know these young experts on criminal mathematics out here.

"To get down to cases, Neil. They don't like the idea of your bailing out Karl Karlson. And they know you put the fix on that cab driver. He came to see Carroll and me this morning, wearing a camel's hair nine-goal polo coat."

"There's no law against wearing a camel's hair coat. And there's nothing illegal about bailing out a man. I don't know what they're grousing about."

Dunn made a great public relations man for anyone except the public.

He went on: "Karlson may be an automatic handwriting artist but he's no murderer. And seeing the forged check charge is mixed up with murder, Pendleton will never prosecute the forgery charge. You can depend on that. The publicity would be putrid."

"Pendleton has something more

ESQUIRE

15311 E. JEFFERSON TU. 2-2760 Open Mon. to Thurs. 6:45 P.M.; Sat., Sun., Holidays 12:45 P.M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MARCH 22-23

Tom Neal - Barbara Hale Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "First Yank in Tokyo" "Life With Blondie"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY MARCH 24-25

Burgess Meredith in

ERNIE PYLE'S "STORY OF G. I. JOE"

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"THE CORN IS GREEN"

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Alan Curtis - Martha O'Driscoll

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SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY MARCH 24-25-26

Paul Henreid - Maureen O'Hara

"THE SPANISH MAIN"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY MARCH 27-28

Fred MacMurray - Helen Walker

"MURDER HE SAYS"



Stage stars Beverly Bayne and Bert Lytell brushing up on the script of "I Like It Here" during the afternoon cocktail hour at The London Chop House. The new play opens tonight in New York.

than publicity on the forgery charge to fear. He's written a new song. He says he wrote it last night. It's the same tune that the Maclean kid heard whistled the morning Miranda was killed. The boy recognized it; he told Carroll and me."

"That doesn't mean much. One swing tune sounds like another to most people."

The old loophole-in-one. Personally, I didn't believe the average juror is harmony deaf, with so many radio programs sharpening his tone consciousness."

"That kid's testimony will hold up in court, Neil."

"What makes you think this case will ever get to court?"

I recoiled. I felt an ugly twinge of resentment toward Dunn. "I should think in justice to Miranda's good name you'd prefer to have the facts in this case cleared."

"Suppose," he cut in, "some of the facts don't bear airing. Sometimes, when a person dies you have to fumigate. And the only safe way to fumigate is to close the door. Airtight. All the doors. See, Randall?"

There was a ring of finality in Dunn's voice. I said "I'd keep in touch with him and hang up. The phone rang back insistently. Mabel's voice: "Miss Imogene Gardner to see you, Mr. Randall. Shall I send her up?"

My first impulse was to have Mabel tell her I couldn't see her. But Zing sat up, signalling to me. "If that's Imogene, let her come up."

"Send her up, Mabel," I turned to Zing. "You're expecting her? Well, don't mind me. I only live here."

"I had a hunch she'd come out here. That's why I got here first. I think she wants to sell you a story. She told it to me this morning. You know Imogene. She'll sell it to the first syndicate that offers her ten bucks a word for it. I don't want her wandering loose with it."

I let Imogene in. She looked very small and fragile in another little Carnegie pinafare with a day's catch of sables slung over her arm. Even those sapphire blue eyes of hers looked expensive. A virgin mind in a vagrant body, I thought. Just a modern little Red Riding Hoodlum. She'd met many a wolf at night to emerge wearing wolfskin the next morning.

"Hello, Zing. Why, Mr. Randall, what's happened to your head?"

I stared at her without replying. She smiled that appealing smile that was far too sweet to be wholesome. She said: "I wouldn't have burst in on you, if I'd known you were hurt. I just intended—"

"You've got the paving contract to hell, all right, when it comes to good intentions, Imogene," I tossed at her.

"This is a nice little place you have here," she went on, unabashed. "Where's your dark room?"

"You flatter yourself," I told her. "If I took you anywhere, it would be to the alley."

"He's churlish, Zing. That's because his head hurts him, the poor boy."

Zing slipped from his glass. He had those liquor glasses trained to nestle in the hollow of his shoulder like a swallow when he stretched out. He quirked his moustache. It seemed to be picketing his mouth today.

"You came here to tell me something?" I prompted her.

"Yes. It's something I think you ought to know, Mr. Randall."

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James Lewis FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ME. 9836 ME. 9563 7909 East Jefferson

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Even: (incl. Sun., Mar. 24) Orch. 4.25, 3.50; Balc. 3.50, 3.00. All Prices Include Tax 2.40, 1.50. Sat. Mat.: Orch. 3.50. Balc. 3.00, 2.40, 1.50, 1.20.

SHUBERT LAFAYETTE STARTS SUNDAY MAR. 24 AT 8:30

A NEW MURDER MYSTERY THRILLS—CHILLS—MYSTERY—LAUGHS World Premiere Prior to New York

BRUCE V. FAGAN presents

Salute to MURDER a new murder mystery by MYRON C. FAGAN with FREDERIC TOZERE AND A SUPERB SUPPORTING CAST OF 15 Staged by the Author • Setting by SAMUEL LEVE

EYES: 2.50-2.00-1.50-1.00; Matinee Wed., March 27 Saturday and Sunday: 1.50-1.00. All Prices Plus Tax

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CLASSIFIED ADS

5—SITUATIONS WANTED
(Male and Female)

NEAT colored girl desires day work. \$8 and carfare; references. MU. 5886.

EXPERIENCED woman driver with chauffeur's license would like position driving your car day or night at \$1 per hour. Rates on trips. Call TUxedo 2-1813.

WHITE woman will do family washing and ironing at my home. 23206 Joy Ave., St. Shores.

HOUSEHOLD helper. Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings 9 to 12. Niagara 3036.

6—FOR RENT
(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

ATTRACTIVE income to share with quiet nurse, teacher or retired middle aged woman; references exchanged. Between 12 and 2, TU. 2-4217.

SUMMER COTTAGES TO RENT on Lake Huron. Two-bedroom, \$300 for season. Three bedrooms, \$400. 125 miles north of Detroit, 1 1/2 miles west of Port Austin. Call Pingree 8357.

ROOM for gentleman. Must have references. Nice pleasant home life. Call TUxedo 2-5390.

7—WANTED TO RENT
(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

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.

HOUSE, 3 or 4 bedroom. No children. Good references. Excellent care of property. TUx. 1-1882.

A RENTAL HOUSE WANTED

I need a three bedroom house for occupancy as soon as possible. Yes, I have a child—one little boy—but we think he is good and really wouldn't be interested in any place that doesn't take children, anyway. Would prefer a house with two bedrooms on first floor and another upstairs, but don't take me wrong—I'll settle for a house, just a plain old every day house. If you can help me please call
RUD WATSON at WJZ
MADISON 440 or TUxedo 1-4632

THREE ADULTS

House, terrace or flat with two or more bedrooms. No pets. Sales executive
Call Drexel 1007.

BULLETIN!

Business man with prominent company desires an apt., garage apt. or house, for wife and self. Must be in good neighborhood, furnished or unfurnished. Excellent references. Call Cadillac 8073.

YOUNG COUPLE want 3, 4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished flat, duplex or bungalow. No children. Temple 2-7822.

ROOM for mother and daughter, both employed. Board optional. CHerry 0550 Ext. 28.

TWO or three bedroom house or flat by responsible couple with 2 daughters, over 20. Now or any time up to August 1. Murray 6555.

THREE adults would like 5 or 6 room house, apt. or terrace, unfurnished. Best of references. Call Niagara 9088.

DETROIT BUREAU OF GOVERNMENT RESEARCH

NEEDS living quarters for 2 or 3 returning staff men. 2 to 4 rooms each, preferably furnished.

EXCELLENT REFERENCES NO CHILDREN
Cadillac 1947 - 1050 Buhl Bldg.

GOVERNMENT executive and wife, middle aged, small furnished house, income, apartment, terrace, garage apt. or flat-garage desirable. Minimum requirements, sleeping accommodations, combined with living room and kitchenette. Can furnish linens, beddings, crockery and tableware if necessary. Will decorate necessary for tenant. Reward. Best references. NI. 0016.

RESPONSIBLE family of three want to rent a furnished or unfurnished home. References. LE. 5033.

RELIABLE couple desire apt., income or flat furnished or unfurnished. No children. Write Box 365, Grosse Pointe News.

EX-SERVICE MAN and wife want apt., flat, income or house. Furnished or will consider unfurnished. No children or pets. Call University 2-8781 or Mr. Kessell at Arlington 2688.

VETERAN (Lt.-Comdr.), wishes to rent house or apt. in Grosse Pointe section; preferable four bedrooms. Best references. Call TRinity 1-3444.

7—WANTED TO RENT
(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

VETERAN, wife and child would like apt., house or flat. Call Arlington 0706.

FAMILY of 3 adults want 2-bedroom house, flat, income. Best references. LEnox 1247.

NATIVE of Grosse Pointe, ex-GI, desperately needs living quarters of any type for wife and seven-year-old daughter. Call Niagara 6773.

WE must have a place to live. Have you a gardeners or chauffeur's apartment on your estate? Will you rent it to us? Ex-Army air officer and wife, Grosse Pointe references. TU. 2-2219.

EX-MAJOR and wife desire 3 or 4-room apt., income or small house; furnished or unfurnished; no children or pets. Call TU. 2-3139.

EX-ARMY officer and wife, both employed, need apartment. Gordon Wilson, 266 Lakeland, TU. 1-4211.

FORMER Army Air Corps Lieut. and wife desperately need rental of small unfurnished house, apartment, duplex or flat; expecting baby in July; no pets; best local references. Call TU. 2-8504, or MA. 8136.

CITY EMPLOYEE wishes upper income or flat, heated. Good references. Call TUxedo 2-1914.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL hand crocheted table cloth, 66 by 72; may be seen at 3476 Lycaste or call MU. 0457.

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HOUSEHOLD miscellaneous including double bed, fireplace fixtures, baby furniture, china, men's suits, size 40. Ladies Persian lamb and other coats. Niagara 3807.

MARBLE top walnut vanity, \$35. Also walnut table. Hagen Tom-Boy left-hand golf clubs. Call TUxedo 2-9273.

OUTBOARD motor, 3 1/2 H. P. Water Witch, 1941 model. Good condition. Also motor scooter. Home-made, 3/4 H. P. Briggs & Stratton, \$50. Niagara 9045.

BOY'S suit, like new; two sport jackets, both size 18. Call Niagara 4244.

FOUR very good 700x15 Firestone tires. Call TUxedo 1-2560.

LOVELY white jacket, hand knitted, prewar French angora. Size 12-14. Excellent condition. Drexel 7453.

PORTABLE Arrow electric sewing machine. Master Grand washing machine, both excellent condition. Drexel 7453.

SEVERAL Spring coats and suits, dresses and wraps. Dinner dresses, maternity dresses, sport coat and slacks suits, size 16 to 20. Girl's cotton dresses, skirts, sweaters and blouses, size 6 to 12. Boy's wool sweaters, sport suits, tweed pants, two Best & Co. Palm Beach suits, size 12 to 16. Small radio. Many other articles. Reasonable. Call TUxedo 2-1758.

ANTIQUE vases, table, mirror, cut glass, Irish hemmed-stitched linens, napkins, pictures, lamps, misc. furnishings; bridal gown lace. Vermont 6-2926. 15903 St. Marys.

BRIGGS & STRATTON gasoline engine, 1/2 H. P. Excellent condition, for motor bike or lawnmower. Model WM-B. Runs cheaply. New rings, piston and connecting rod. Call TUxedo 1-1256 after 6 p. m.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE—Glassware, dishes, vases, trays, 16-lb. electric iron, scales, venetian blinds and miscellaneous household goods. 76 Muskoka road, near Moross and Grosse Pointe boulevard.

SOLID walnut dining room table, excellent condition, \$25. Call Niagara 3311.

GIRL'S navy blue spring coats, like new; size 12; reasonable. TUxedo 1-2937.

SOLID walnut bed, dresser and rocking chair. Beautyrest innerspring mattress and matching box springs. Call Niagara 9334.

BLACK tuxedo, like new, length 41 1/2, waist 31, \$20. TU. 1-3170.

STOKER—Anchor coal stoker; perfect condition, looks like new; cost \$269 new, will sell for \$100, including two ton or more of coal; perfect running condition. Call NI. 4836.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

DIAMOND, perfect blue white, 25 pts., lady's yellow gold mounting. Telephone TU. 1-0603.

BLUE tuxedo, small. Full dress coat and vest, medium size. Sears Ironer, reasonable; needs repairs. TU. 2-4225.

RADIO, Zenith console; perfect condition; \$65. Call ME. 3225.

MEN'S SUITS; two size 39, two size 40; perfect condition. ME. 3225.

DINNER dress, several street dresses, size 14; man's tuxedo, size 38; three pair of fine street shoes, size 6 1/2 A; all very reasonable. TU. 2-8938.

PIANO bench with needle point cover, \$10; some old pressed glass, kitchen utensils, sets of books, odd books, odds and ends of bric-a-brac; newspaper bike, \$15. 47 Colonial Rd., Grosse Pointe Shores.

ELECTRIC sewing machine. Boy's bicycle, size 24 or 26. Good condition. Reasonable. Niagara 9096.

ZENITH console radio, recently reconditioned; walnut 4-shelf open bookcase; Circasian walnut dresser; brown figured Wilton rug, cut down to 11 by 9. Niagara 8221 Saturday.

OPEN end Kenmore mangle. Call Niagara 2023.

NINE piece walnut dining room set. Antique bed, dresser, love seat and chair. Leather luggage; man's Hamilton wrist watch; typewriter; deer rifle; contact three camera with flash gun and enlarger. Golf clubs. 1/4 H. P. motor. Other household and sporting items. Niagara 1724.

UNUSUAL Offering! Rugs; Chesterfield; walnut dining room suite; complete set of English Bone china; paint; safe; veranda chairs; aluminum ware. 1513 Mount Clair near E. Jefferson.

ARGUS Model C-2 speed camera. Keystone 16 mm. projector with Da-lite roller screen. Little used and perfect condition. Phone TUxedo 1-1232.

LOUNGE chair, large and comfortable in green covering. Antique soup tureen, with laddle and platter. Large antique silver candelabra. TUxedo 2-3978.

CHEV. tire and tube. Maple buffet and server. Chestnut secretary. Console table and radio. Pictures. TUxedo 1-1949.

9—ARTICLES WANTED

FURNITURE WANTED—If you have anything in the line of household furniture and rugs, call The Neatway Furniture, 13930 Kercheval. LEnox 2115.

USED sewing machines; any condition. Cash waiting. Brandaun Repair Shop. Fitzroy 3237.

BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases and paintings. Bronzes. B. C. Claes, 1870 Leverette. Phone CHerry 4267.

WANTED
Old ClothingBEST PRICES PAID
FOR MEN'S SUITS,
TOPCOATS AND SHOES

Tyler 4-3625

A telephone call will bring us to you immediately!

WANTED for resale—All kinds of dishes, knick-knacks, clothing or anything for the home. Katherine's Re-Sale, 14132 Kercheval, between Eastlawn and Newport.

APPROXIMATELY 75 field stones, 15". Phone NI. 5608 after 6 p. m.

12—AUTOS WANTED

A REWARD for information which results in my purchase of a good clean car. Call UN. 4-4299.

GROSSE POINTE veteran urgently requires clean used car. Will pay up to \$1,900. No dealers. Please call Saturday or Sunday. Bob, TUxedo 2-0161.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Grosse Pointe Park LARGE brick Eng. 4 bedrm. 2 bath home, complete with carpeting, drapes & awnings. Oil vapor steam ht., tile kitchen, stove, and ref. incl., built in bar in rec. rm., with terrace floor. First floor and basement lav., 2 car garage. Built by owner, a beautiful home. Call Mr. Burns, PI. 4600.

HANNAN
Real Estate Exchange Inc.
14900 Harper at Outer Dr.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EXPERT APPRAISAL AND Sales Action POST REALTY CO. PR. 9800 12905 Gratiot Results Count... We Satisfy

Three Mile Drive 4 BEDRM. br., large living rm., modern kitchen with breakfast nook, nat. fireplace, good condition, gas steam ht., early possession, Mr. Woodard, PI. 4600.

HANNAN
Real Estate Exchange Inc.
14900 Harper at Outer Dr.

TEN rooms, brick and stone, stoker. Roomers or home. Lafayette 0255 between 6 and 7 p. m.

New Ranch Home Northville Twp. BRAND new 3 bedrooms, 2 baths situated on hilltop on 15 acres adjoining 2 state parks. Entire property fenced post and rail. Ideally suited to anyone interested in horses. Mr. Donovan, PI. 4600.

HANNAN
Real Estate Exchange Inc.
14900 Harper at Outer Dr.

GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE TOLES and CHALMERS Punch & Judy Block NI. 4100

Lakepointe nr. Warren FRAME income bung, very clean 5 rms. down, 4 up, newly painted and decorated. Quick possession. A real buy. Mr. Woodard, PI. 4600.

HANNAN
Real Estate Exchange Inc.
14900 Harper at Outer Dr.

Hayes Outer Dr. Section SOLID brick store 40 ft. on Hayes, 5 rm. brick bung., with 2 car garage incl., all double roofed. Mr. MacDonald, PI. 4600.

HANNAN
Real Estate Exchange Inc.
14900 Harper at Outer Dr.

14—REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED Grosse Pointe Properties ALL SIZES CASH BUYERS WAITING! Call us for free appraisal—18 years experience in the villages throughout the Pointe Call LEnox 0100 John C. Staudt Inc. 15322 East Jefferson

COTTAGES on lake frontage; on Lake Huron, from Port Huron to Harbor Beach. We will give you a clean cash deal. Ed McNulty, 15245 Mack Ave. TU. 2-2600.

SAVE YOUR MONEY WHY spend your money when we will pay the cost of advertising your HOME, FLAT, VACANT or BUSINESS properties for sale. List your property with us and we will pay the advertising expense.

A PHONE call to one of our offices will bring a representative to your home to discuss the sale of your property.

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CLASSIFIED ADS GET QUICK RESULTS!

14—REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOUSE, with basement, near school; will paint and repair. Call AR. 7938.

WANTED for Purchase Grosse Pointe Residence

Four bedrooms, two baths, and maids quarters — 100 ft. lot.

Qualified client waiting for house of above description.

Maxon Brothers 93 KERCHEVAL TU. 2-6000

15—EXCHANGES

GOING to Chicago? Exchange five rooms, unfurnished apt., newest 17 story elevator bldg., 1/2 block from lake. Excellent transportation. Rental \$116, for similar Detroit apt. or home. Preferably east side. 2 adults only. Write R. L. Wilcox, 6230 Kenmore, Chicago 40, Ill.

21—SERVICES (a)—General

ATTENTION! If your vacuum cleaner or any make washers troubles you, call Niagara 0585 for efficient service.

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We Specialize In Cleaning Carpets On Your Floor Phone for Estimate Haines Carpet Cleaners TUxedo 1-1260

CARPET OWNERS — Attention. Repair now and save the wear. Also stair carpet shifted. Day or evening. Niagara 0703.

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CUT and sew slip covers, draperies and curtains. Call Niagara 4796.

NEED YOUR CLOCK REPAIRED? Bring it to a clock doctor. We have a specialist for clocks and a specialist for watches; three to ten day service. EAST SIDE CLOCK SHOP 13234 Kercheval LEnox 3645

DRAPERIES and curtains made. Your material. Expert workmanship. Special attention to style and detail. Alterations. Emelyn McCarty, UN. 3-7920.

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21—SERVICES (a)—General

★ Classified Ads ★

Continued from Page 22

21—SERVICES

(1)—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 TV. 6032.

(m)—Radio Repairs

COMPLETE radio repairs and reconditioning; 15 years' experience. Expert, courteous service. All work guaranteed. LEnox 5688.

(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.

(p)—Furniture Repair

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 1183.

A-1 CEMENT work

Garages, rat walls, walks, porches and basements. Also commercial. Reasonable. Free estimate. TUXEDO 2-7103.

(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.

ALL KINDS of repair work

Kitchen cupboards, recreation rooms, additional rooms, doors and windows repaired. Good references. Byron Shupp, 469 Moross, Niagara 7228.

(f)—Dress Making

BRING your alteration trouble to Marie Stephens, 13327 Kercheval. MURRAY 5740.

DRESSMAKING, alterations and millinery. Inez Slear, 1740 Anita. TUXEDO 2-5857.

y—Piano Tuning

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Sidewalk Inequality

Causes Woman Injuries
Patricia Foley, a young woman who lives at 1029 Maryland

tripped on an inequality in the sidewalk while walking on Nottingham Sunday night and fell down spraining her arm and wrenching her back. She also had the heel of her shoe torn off.

Sensing a possible damage suit against the Park village, patrolmen Hough and Hennig were sent around to measure the drop between paving sections at that point. They found there was a drop of 2 1/2 inches.

'Y' Speaker Talks On Philippines

"The spirit of the Philippine people is the spirit of Bataan which carried them through the period of Japanese occupation and which represents the courage and resourcefulness with which they will meet and answer the challenge of their coming independence."

That's the opinion of E. S. ("Stant") Turner, Senior Secretary of the International Committee of the YMCA, at present in the United States after liberation from Manila's ill-fated Santa Tomas prison camp and who will speak at a dinner meeting to be held at Hannan YMCA at 6 p. m. Saturday, March 23rd. Turner is in a position to know Japanese policies since he was permitted to live a year outside of Santa Tomas by Japanese authorities who hoped thus to "curry favor" from the Filipino leaders.

A veteran of 25 years' pioneer "Y" service in Manila, Turner gained the friendship of the Filipinos to a degree which is perhaps unsurpassed. He knows and has worked daily for years with members of the Cabinet, the National Assembly, the Supreme Court and leading business and professional men. It was at request of Filipino officials that Turner and his wife, a member of the board of directors of the YMCA were temporarily released.

Throughout this year of freedom he worked with his Filipino "Y" colleagues in many ways, such as passing medical supplies into a camp for Filipino prisoners of war, and supplying food and other essentials to American soldiers in hiding. They carried on a relief program for released Filipino soldiers and war widows, also a life-saving relief program for several hundred American and British civilians released from internment because of age and ill health. The Japanese wanted to include the YMCA in their program appeasement of the Filipinos; but the "Y" leaders refused to be affiliated with the Japanese. The authorities were continually embarrassed by reports from their military police that "all over town when anyone wants help he is told to see Stant Turner."

Engineer Given Go Sign On Plans for Sewers

The Farms Council Monday night authorized the Village Engineer to proceed with the preparation of the plans and specification for the sewers to service the two subdivisions opened up on the west side of Ridge.

The two developments are the Stephens Hill subdivision and the other located on the Beaupre properties north of Kirby between Beaupre and Piche. The village engineer sewer serving that portion of the village runs through Chalfonte and it is to connect with this beyond the two subdivisions that sewer project is planned.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN MEET
The East Side Group of the Detroit Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 2:00 p. m. on Tuesday, March 26, at the home of Mrs. Raymond J. Wilcox, 280 Kerby, Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Mr. William H. Denier, Grosse Pointe Interior Decorator, will speak on "New Trends in Interior Decorating". Tea will be served.

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Veterans of World War II

Grosse Pointe Five Beaten in Regionals; End Cage Season

Dearborn Outplays Blue Devils, 48-38, to Eliminate Them in the First Round

By FRED RUNNELLS

Grosse Pointe basketball fans realized this is a cold, cruel world, last Friday night, when they saw their favorite thoroughly trounced, 48-38, by a smaller, faster and smarter Dearborn High quintet in the first round of the State Regional Basketball tournament being held in the Lincoln High gym in Ferndale.

Only in the first quarter of the game did the Blue Devils reveal a smooth working attack and it looked like Grosse Pointe had regained its old form, which has stamped Grosse Pointe as a basketball power—throughout the state. This smooth attack only lasted for seven minutes of the first period and then the entire team reverted to the "harem" scare, type of play, that cost it a chance for a share of the Border City League title with Fordson a couple of weeks ago. Dearborn jumped into a 11 to 9 lead, which it never relinquished.

Although the Blue Devils had a height advantage, Dearborn controlled the ball under both backboards and wasted no time in hitting the basket and ran its lead up to a 21-14 advantage at the half-time intermission.

Foul shots played an important role in the first half of the game, with Dearborn connecting on five out of twelve free throws, while the Blue Devils could only find the hoop three times out of ten chances. During the second half the Blue Devils free throw percentage picked up when it made five out of eight and Dearborn only found the range with three out of seven tries. While the Pointers were better at the foul line, and picking up one point at a time, Dearborn was racking up the field goals with machine like precision and had the game pretty much in the bag at the close of the third period.

The fourth quarter was the same as the second and third periods. Grosse Pointe was playing like a bunch of strangers while Dearborn worked together as a team and clinched the game two minutes after the start of the last period with three quick field goals and then proceeded to play a defensive style to protect its ten point lead. Dick Wuerker and Don McPhail connected for seven points half way through the quarter and it looked as though the Pointers might pull the game out of the fire in the closing minutes. This scoring spurt only forced Dearborn to abolish defensive tactics and the

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Pat Kaulitz for baseball while Don McPhail and Ed Isbey will answer coach Frank Banach's call for track candidates. Paul Grubbs, a veteran of last years tennis champions, is practically assured of a starting berth on this years squad.

Pointe Women Take Motor Trip Through Southeast

Mrs. LeRoy A. Coleman, of McMillan road, and Mrs. E. S. Tysen, of Grand Marais Boulevard, left Wednesday for a motor

trip to Williamsburg, Va., where they will visit Mrs. Coleman's daughter, Jane, at William and Mary College.

En route they will visit Mrs. Tysen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Lukenbach, in Tyone, Pa.

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Two tablespoons butter in which 1 tablespoon flour is browned, 1/2 cup milk and 20 raisins which have been simmered until soft.



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Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

MICHIGAN

90 KERBY ROAD

Notice to Residents

APPLICATIONS FOR

Boat Mooring Permits

Are Now Being Received for 1946 Season

Applications can only be made at the Village Clerk's Office, 90 Kerby Road, any week day from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Saturday until 12:00 noon.

Renewal applications must be filed by April 1st, 1946, to maintain space priority allowed under regulations.

You must present your certificate of registration

Cruiser space not available

THEODORE BEAUPRE Supt. of Pier HARRY A. FURTON Village Clerk

Published by G. P. News, March 21, 1946

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BRANCH MANAGER, JOE LA CASS

With the Boys

With the Eighth Army in Japan—PFC. WILLIAM R. O'NEIL, son of MR. W. J. O'NEIL, 1411 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, has been promoted to the rank of Technician Fifth Grade. This promotion is announced by Major General H. F. Kramer's 97th Infantry Division, only division redeployed from Europe to Japan.

After joining the 97th Infantry Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, in July, 1945, Cpl. O'Neil was assigned to the 97th Mechanized Reconnaissance Troop. He is now stationed at Kumagaya, Japan, fifty miles north of Tokyo.

HEADQUARTERS EIGHTH ARMY, JOKOHAMA, Japan—SGT. ANTHONY DANNA, JR., 411 Calvin Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, is taking a leading part in the occupation of Japan in his present job as operations sergeant in the Military Police Battalion in Yokohama.

Most recent of his work was the planning of the protection of the Emperor of Japan in his trip to Yokohama. This involved the stationing of 100 additional men plus the assignment of 14 radio jeeps. Danna and the others who planned the Emperor's protection were commended by both Japanese and Army officials for the fine way the work was handled.

Sgt. Danna is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High school and his parents, MR. and MRS. ANTHONY DANNA, SR., live at 411 Calvin Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Officials at Fort Lewis Army Service Forces training center said recently that PFC. BRUCE J. RENO, 722 Ntore Dame, Grosse Pointe, Mich., attached to the engineers here, has been promoted to private first class from private.

FIRST LT. CHARLES PARCELLS, JR., 430 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe, returns to civilian life after having completed over four years Army service, it was announced today by Colonel Quinton Adams, Chief of the Detroit Ordnance District.

Now on terminal leave from Fort Sheridan, Illinois, Separation Center the Lieutenant entered the Army in 1941 as a 2nd Lieutenant and was assigned to the Detroit Ordnance District where he served as Chief of the Purchase Section for all small arms. Later he was assigned to

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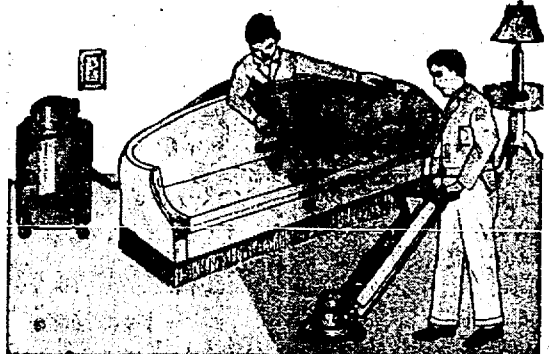
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Watkins Announces Committee Chairmen

In naming the committees for the coming year at the organization meeting of the Farm's Board of Trustees Monday night, President Watkins said there were six standing committees in the Village's legislative setup and as there were six members of the Board he had arranged his appointments so that each council-

man would be the head of one of these committees. In addition to that the chairman would also be a member of one or two other committees.

Mr. Watkins appointees were: Finance; William F. Connolly, Jr., chairman; Police and Fire, George L. Schlaepfer; Legal, R. Gervys Grylls; Public Works, Richard Maxon; Recreation, Neil S. McEachin; Building and Zoning, William G. Kirby. Henry Maurer, Esq., of the Law Firm of Hayes, Maurer and Hayes, was named Village Attorney.

Farms' Trustees Thank
Sutton and Bushaw

A resolution was passed at the Farm's council meeting Monday night expressing regret at the retirement from the Board of Trustees John R. Sutton, Jr. and

man would be the head of one of these committees. In addition to that the chairman would also be a member of one or two other committees.

Mr. Watkins appointees were: Finance; William F. Connolly, Jr., chairman; Police and Fire, George L. Schlaepfer; Legal, R. Gervys Grylls; Public Works, Richard Maxon; Recreation, Neil S. McEachin; Building and Zoning, William G. Kirby. Henry Maurer, Esq., of the Law Firm of Hayes, Maurer and Hayes, was named Village Attorney.

Farms' Trustees Thank
Sutton and Bushaw

A resolution was passed at the Farm's council meeting Monday night expressing regret at the retirement from the Board of Trustees John R. Sutton, Jr. and

B. Dave Bushaw and appreciation of their faithful service. Neither of them were candidates for reelection. Mr. Sutton had been a member of the board for twelve consecutive years,

during the last ten of which he had been the Police Commissioner of the village. Hard work never hurt anybody but hard thoughts do.



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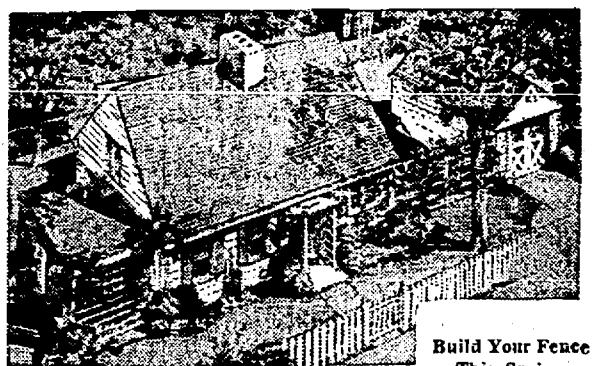
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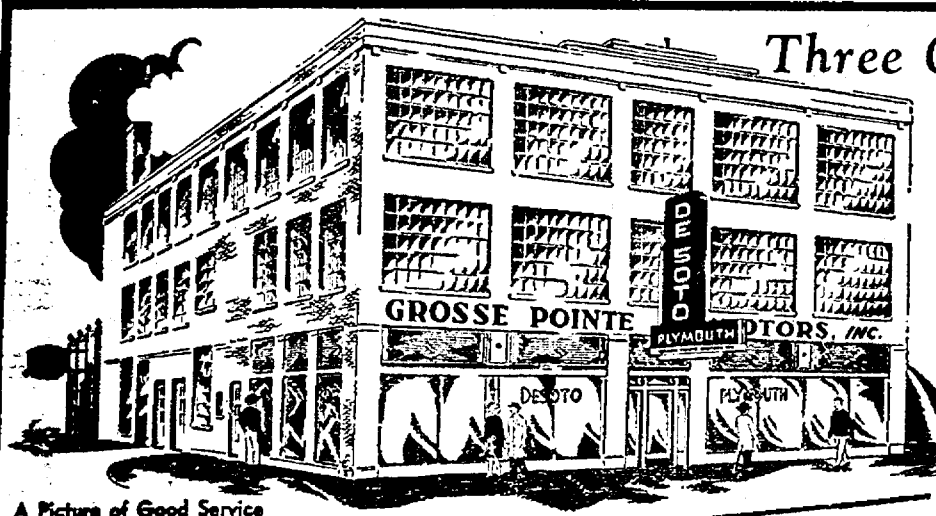
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