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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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FARMS EMPLOYEES GO ON STRIKE

HEADLINES

of the
WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, April 4

A GREAT RELIEF PERVADES the UNO Security Council as it decides to accept Russian assurance of complete withdrawal of her troops from Iran by May 6, which takes this question out of the immediate consideration of the Council.

WALTER J. BLATTERT, aged 19, who was found guilty of killing Mrs. Gladys Marsden, is convicted of manslaughter.

ARBITRATION BOARDS IN Chicago grant a 16-cent hourly wage boost to three operating railroad unions and 15 non-operating unions... equal to slightly more than half of the demands... all unions declared it inadequate but the operating brotherhoods have not yet decided whether to join in new demands. On a daily basis the operating unions were granted hikes of \$1.28 a day... "the railroaders were expected to apply for higher freight rates to compensate for the wage increase."

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT says it will arrange to hold a world fair in 1951 "to surpass any previous international event of the same character."

GREAT BRITAIN invites more trouble for herself and an early headache for the UNO by her establishing the Trans-Jordan section of Palestine as an independent sovereign state.

Friday, April 5

GEN. MACARTHUR URGES THAT all nations "abolish war" as a means of settling disputes. He said that the Kellogg-Briand plan of a dozen years ago which sought by mutual declaration between the nations to "abolish war as an instrument of National policy" was a good patent if it worked, but unhappily the great states of the world were too involved in their national ambitions to remain faithful to the promise which more than forty of them gave.

NO LONGER can the hard-bitten regular army cavalry General state "Hell! You can do anything with good cavalry"... the cavalry arm of the military forces is abolished and the horse, in war as in peace, has given way to motorized apparatus.

THE HOUSE VOTES a \$400 per year increase in the wages of Federal employees but stipulates that reduction in personnel shall be made to offset the increase otherwise necessary in payrolls.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S efforts to get a minimum wage boost without a rider raising farm prices ends in failure... under the leadership of farm states' Senators a vote of 46 to 38 is registered to retain the farm parity prices... President Truman has said such a provision would necessitate his veto of the measure.

CONSIDERING THE WORLD FOOD SITUATION Prime Minister Attlee says in Commons "we shall do all we can to prevent our late enemies suffering from starvation, but if it comes to the choice, one is bound to consider his friends before his enemies."

RUSSIA GETS VALUABLE IRANIAN OIL concessions... the Persian premier announces a signed agreement with Russia that her troops would be withdrawn from Iran "unconditionally" within six weeks—and also that a proposal for oil concessions to Russia would be presented to Parliament (Iranian) within the next seven months.

Saturday, April 6

NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN DSR employees and City broken off at 9:30 p. m., last night... Council meets at noon to consider the Mayor's proposal to amend the jitney ordinance to permit operation during the strike.

A THEFT of \$180,000 from the U. S. Mails by a trusted employee in the Jacksonville, Florida, post office two years ago is solved and \$153,150 recovered by a mine detector. Loot was buried in the garden of the employee, now dead. (Continued on Page 2)

Champions Coach Pointe Tennis Team



DON BUDGE, (white shirt) and BOBBY RIGGS, (white shorts), impart some of the knowledge gained in years of top-notch net wars, to members of the Grosse Pointe High School tennis team. The meeting, held Saturday afternoon in the Tennis House off Touraine road near Chalkfonte, was arranged by John Marshall of Merriweather road, who was host to the net stars while they were in town to play their match Saturday night at Olympia. PAUL GRUBBS, veteran of last year's team is getting a tip from Budge. —Picture by Fred Rannels

War Memorial Contest Rules Reprinted as Pointers Show Increased Interest in Plan

Prizes to Be Awarded to Winner of Best Essay on Project Competition Will Close on June 15

The NEWS has received many requests to reprint the rules governing the contest being conducted to ascertain the form which the Grosse Pointe War Memorial shall take. This contest was started in January by the Permanent War Memorial Study Group. The competition will end at noon on June 15 next.

Prizes will be awarded to the writers of the best essays dealing with the subject of the memorial. In the awarding of the prizes due regard will be given to how well these important questions are answered: (1) Is or is not such a Permanent War Memorial desirable? (2) What will it probably cost to build your suggested memorial? (3) After it has been built what will be your plan to maintain it and what will be the maintenance cost? (4) How practical is your plan and how can it be made to work? (5) How fitting and appropriate will your plan be for honoring our veterans and would it be a credit to our community? (6) How well written, readable and presentable is your plan? (Should be clear and brief—not over 1,500 words.)

The decision of the Permanent War Memorial Study Group will be final and not subject to review. In the case of similar suggestions the award will be made on the basis of first received, all other qualifications being equal.

A prize will be given to the winner in each of the three below classifications. Each prize will be a \$100 Victory Bond: Class I—Any World War II veteran who is a resident of Grosse Pointe Township. Class II—Any student who is a

Answered Bell Is Signal For Prowler to Dash

A report reached the City police at 11:40 p. m. on April 4 that there was a strange man in a back yard at Lakeland who had first rung the door bell and then beat a retreat as it was answered. Officers Deraedt and Reaume reported that as they arrived in their scout car they caught a fleeting glimpse of the man running towards Neff cross lots, but failed to land him.

Young Trio Goes Whole Hog In Yielding to Temptation

The temptation which an unguarded window holds for a boy seems to be too great for some of the small fry in the Farms to overcome. Their weakness is causing the police to develop frequent headaches.

A resident reported on April 3 that kids had been throwing stones at the windows of a new house under construction on Elm court. Patrolmen Yacks and Roberts investigated and found the report to contain the very essence of truth. They counted 47 broken panes.

Witnesses said they had seen three youngsters around the house. Two of them had had bicycles. The police are anxious to have an interview with the trio and hope this can be arranged at an early date.

The same night a window was broken in another new house at 227 McMillan road. A clue picked

Pastor's Yen For Popcorn Proves Costly

Police Investigating Mystery of Fire in Woods, Shores

The Rev. William D. Medearis, pastor of the North East Church of Christ at Hays and Kelly road, came into the Park police station at 10:30 Friday night and reported that at about 5 o'clock that afternoon he had lost a leather wallet containing \$48.00.

The Reverend's story was that he had been driving down Jefferson and noted Tony Koinis' popcorn wagon parked either between Berkshire and Buckingham, or between Three Mile and Audubon, he could not be certain which. The yen for popcorn came over him and he stopped to buy some.

He remembered taking out his wallet at the time but could not recall putting it back in his pocket. He thought he had left it on the counter of the popcorn wagon. Mr. Koinis had assisted him diligently in the search but it couldn't be found.

They had also searched over a wide area about the wagon but to no avail.

Two Injured In Shore Crash

Two persons were hurt early Sunday morning in an automobile accident which occurred on Lake Shore road at Kerby. Damage to the cars was estimated by Farm police at \$700.

Robert G. Smith, of 2405 Burns, was driving a car owned by Rankin P. Pick of 880 Lake Shore road. He had just turned left into Lake Shore when the car was struck in the rear by a Dodge going east, driven by Lee C. Vanderpool, 22, of 1372 Lakeview.

Vanderpool and William Kinsey of 2511 Lenox, were taken to Cottage Hospital for treatment. Both drivers were given reckless driving tickets for a court appearance.

Police said the Vanderpool car was damaged to the extent of \$200. The Oldsmobile driven by Smith got the worst of the deal and damage to this was estimated at \$500.

SMALL MISS ON LOOSE

Mrs. Mullen of 300 Washington road reported to the police on April 3 that her three year old daughter had wandered out of the McMillan store on Kercheval where she had taken her on a morning shopping tour. The police turned their scout car loose on the hunt and some time later the young Miss was picked up at Fisher and St. Paul.

Arson Cases Reported in Woods, Shores

Police Investigating Mysterious Blazes at Scenes of New Construction

Two recent fires of mysterious origin in the Shores and Woods are giving much concern to the police of both villages. Both were at new houses in course of construction.

On Tuesday evening, April 2 an alarm was registered at the Shores fire station. The fire was found to be in a lumber pile where Henry Mook is putting up a new house on Roslyn road. The fire was extinguished before any considerable damage was done. In examining into its origin Chief Ingalsbe of the Shores noticed an old maroon colored car with two men in it proceeding very slowly in the neighborhood of the fire, but which quickened speed and disappeared when the police appeared.

This happened at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night. At 10:45 Chief Ingalsbe says he heard the fire sirens in the Woods.

There a fire had broken out in a new house being built by Stanley Jankowski at 1677 Prestwick. Here a deliberate attempt had been made to burn the place down.

The fire department was called to five different places in the house, including a pile of kindling set off in the water soaked basement. Only the prompt turning in of an alarm by neighbors and the quick and effective efforts of the Woods firemen confined the fire to relatively minor damages. A delay of three minutes in the arrival of the firemen would have found the fire beyond control and the building doomed.

Checking the next morning the Woods police interviewed Mr. and Mrs. H. Garman of 1644 Prestwick. Their story was that at 10:35 o'clock the previous evening they had taken their dog out for a walk and had passed the new house at 1677 Prestwick. They had noted nothing unusual about the premises. They completed the circuit of the block and on nearing their home six to seven minutes later saw the new house in flames. They turned in the alarm. They had previously seen no one in the neighborhood nor had any of the other neighbors.

The police insist the fires could not have been caused by young children but admit they might have been the work of 18-20 year old boys. The theory of labor trouble was also examined into by the police and discarded as there had been no trouble in either building operation.

The maroon colored car was also tracked down and found to belong to a thoroughly respectable business man of the neighborhood who explained satisfactorily the car's presence and movements.

The best theory at the moment is that it was another manifestation of the wave of malicious mischief which has been recently exhibited in the Pointe. Pyromania seems to be its latest phase.

Mr. Jankowski carried no insurance on his new structure.

Whiskey-Doused Car Is Mystery

A baffling report was entered on the Farms police book this week, concerning a complaint lodged by Douglas Krieger of 308 Moran road.

Krieger said that while he was attending a play in the high school on April 5, his car was parked behind the school building. While the orthodox play was going on in the building, some horse play was being enacted outside. The air had been let out of all four tires on the Krieger car.

The baffling part of the report is that, in addition to letting the air out of the tires, the miscreant had "poured whiskey all over the upholstery of the car. Figure that one out!

Park Planning Body Wants Village Kept Free from Industry

Only Businesses Wanted Are Those Which Serve Residents Directly, Report to Council States

The Park Village Planning Commission has ranged itself squarely alongside that group of citizens which has been raising the strongest objections to the further encroachment of commercial enterprise on residential areas.

In a report which it made last Monday night to the Board of Village Commissioners on the proposed amendment to Section 8—Business Districts, of the building zone ordinance which had been referred to it by the Village Commission for investigation and report, it said:

"It is the opinion of this Committee that the residents in our Village desire to see it develop as a quiet, clean, modern community affording peaceful family living and enjoyment. It is our opinion that, to maintain and develop such a community, business enterprises should be restricted as much as possible to those which are of service to the residents. The existing Building Zone Ordinance emphasizes this premise by using, in two places, the phrases 'conducted primarily for the residents of the locality'."

"The proposed amendment considerably broadens the scope of business enterprise which may be established and conducted particularly to give license to machine shops and light manufacturing. Both of these descriptive terms are very broad and difficult of interpretation. We believe that to permit the establishment of such enterprises in the confines of a residential community will be to run counter to the desires and wishes of the residents."

Fire Losses Cut in Park

Record Made by Department During Fiscal Year Shows 37 Percent Drop

The Grosse Pointe Park Fire Department reports a fire loss of \$8,903.00 or a 37% decrease during the fiscal year which just ended. There was also a decrease of 35 alarms. The per capita loss was \$1.61 in comparison to \$1.00 during the previous year. There was no loss of life or injuries to citizens during the year. There was no fire in the 128 business houses.

The Fire Department received honorable mention in a Fire Prevention Week contest. This fine record was due to rigid building inspections, and the splendid cooperation of the citizens. The following classification of fires are:

Causes	No. of Calls
Grass	18
Automobiles	21
Oil burners	7
Electrical	13
Residences	44
Private garages	2
Rubbish	16
Resuscitator cases	8
Refrigerator gas	7
Miscellaneous	6
False alarms	43
Other than fire	53
	238

Two World War II Veterans Become Policemen in Farms

Two new officers have been added to the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Dept., bringing its roster up to 21 members, or two below the pre-war setup of 23. The new men fill the vacancies created by the death of Patrolman Williams Dansbury and the resignation of Albert Crooks.

Crooks resigned as of April 1 to go to Pennsylvania, where he will enter the hotel business in Carrolltown with his father. He had been a member of the Farms force since June 1937.

The new members of the department are James H. Roberts and Vernon Sylvester. Both are veterans of World War II and have just received their honorable discharges.

Roberts was a first lieutenant in the infantry and saw action in every phase of the African, Sicilian and European campaigns, being overseas for three years.

Cooperation Of Residents Is Requested

Citizens Asked to Burn or Bury Garbage and Rubbish; Dump Prepared

Employees of the Public Works and Pier Departments of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms went on strike Monday morning in protest against the amount of wage increases granted by the village trustees.

President James K. Watkins of the village and Trustees William F. Connolly, Jr., R. Gervays Grylls, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and George L. Schlaepfer have issued the following statement, which has been circulated by mail to all residents of the village:

April 8, 1946

To Residents of Grosse Pointe Farms: In July 1945 the Village Council appointed a Special Committee, made up of two councilmen and two private citizens to study the Village wage scales. The committee held a series of meetings and considered the matter carefully.

On February 18th, 1946, the report of the committee was submitted to the Council, laid on the table until the next meeting and made available to the employees. In its report the committee recommended substantial increases and at the meeting on March 18th, the Council, after hearing arguments presented on behalf of certain employees, voted to grant the increases.

On March 23rd the Council was advised that certain employees, being those in the Public Works and Pier Departments, members of the union, had refused to accept the increases. (Continued on Page 2)

Park Needs Garage Space

Survey to Be Made to Determine Present and Future Needs of Village

The suggestion was advanced at the Park Council meeting Monday night that an additional floor be placed in the police car garage in the Municipal building within the height of the present walls. The change would leave the parking space for the scout cars as at present but would provide an additional floor for storage space overhead.

Commissioner Gillett criticized the idea of making such minor building changes piecemeal. He said the regular municipal garage in the rear of the municipal building, in which all of the village's vehicular equipment is stored, was desperately in need of more room, and proposed that before any further building alterations in either the police garage or elsewhere was considered there should be a careful study made of the village's pressing needs for storage enlargement. Such an examination should cover the whole field both with respect to immediate needs and for needed expansion in the appreciably near future.

The suggestion was generally approved by the commissioners and a motion was adopted acting on Mr. Gillett's proposal. President Parshall named as the committee Mr. Gillett, chairman, Commissioner Sage and Village Manager Lane.

Board 57 Sends Six Into Service

Six Pointers and one resident of Gratiot township were sent by Draft Board 57 for induction this morning, Thursday.

The group which reported to the Induction Center on East Jefferson avenue in Detroit included: Earl J. Mohan of 1811 Anita, Thomas L. Matzka of 1968 Van Antwerp, High J. Stock of 945 Lake Shore, Alvin Kaplan of 858 Lakepointe, Richard H. Burton of 622 Pemberton, Willard E. Sanders of 1116 Maryland and Jack R. Dought of 18557 Wash-tenaw.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page One)

DISTRIBUTORS OF AUTOMOBILES find support in the House Banking and Currency committee which, in approving the extension of OPA for a full year, provides for same margin of profit for retailers as prevailed formerly . . . means adding \$40 to \$60 to the price of a small car.

UNITED STATES rejects Russia's plan for postponement of the Paris Peace Conference, scheduled to start on May 1.

RUMORS OF AN IMMINENT strike of AFL Teamsters Union, which would stop deliveries of gas to filling stations, starts a run on local stations.

EVIDENCE OF RUSSIA'S acceptance of the permanence of the UNO is seen in her purchase for \$1,000,000 of the George du Pont estate for the recreation of Russian diplomats.

HOOVER WILL VISIT India in his World food-fact-finding tour.

THE GOVERNMENT starts an

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Deluxe Workmanship

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AND REPAIRING
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In Cleaning
Lamp Shades

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investigation into black market operations in lumber . . . investigation first gets under way here in Detroit.

THE NEW YORK STATE Tax department notifies heirs of Franklin Roosevelt estate they must file a 1945 income tax report . . . "considerable doubt as to the Chief Executive's military exemption" . . . as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, was he in active duty at the time of his death in April 12, 1945?

YUGOSLAVIA refuses United States' request for permission for its officers to testify in the coming trial of Gen. Draza Mihailovich, who was the principal figure in resistance to the Germans in the early days of the war until accused of collaboration with the Germans.

Sunday, April 7

AN AGREEMENT TO END the six-day-old DSR strike was reached last night . . . provides for 15c per hour straight increase, a 44-hour week at straight time, instead of old agreement for 48-hour week with time and a half for four hours . . . long debated question of pay for twenty minutes of reporting in and checking out time to be settled by arbitration within 30 days . . . Jack Storey, president of Division No. 26 of the street car and bus men's union, confident the arrangement will be approved at the mass meeting in Cass Technical High School at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Board of Arbitration will have representatives of the DSR, the men's union and Police Commissioner John F. Ballenger in the middle position.

SPURRED ON BY ACTION of the State Stream Control Commission against the continued pollution of the Clinton river, Mt. Clemens is preparing to issue a large block of bonds to provide a sewage disposal plant and interceptor sewers.

BITUMINOUS COAL OPERA- tors surmise that John L. Lewis plans, after having created an industrial crisis by withholding bituminous coal, to come forward with demands for wage increases in excess of any yet granted in any major industry . . . Operators have already offered an increase of 18½¢ an hour, the increase granted in Steel, Autos and Oil.

WASHINGTON AP DISPATCH says no move will be made for some time to fill the Under-secre-

taryship of the Navy . . . since the Pauley fiasco, the President will let the matter simmer for an indefinite period. The political implications of that experience were too dangerous to invite repetition.

THE SENATE PASSES THE anti-Petrillo bill which is now on its way to the President . . . the bill is the first measure curtailing any field of union activity passed by the Senate in fifteen years with the exception of the wartime Labor Disputes act . . . the new law will guarantee the freedom of the air to amateur musicians as first raised by the students of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. . . a radio manager can hire one actor to play two parts if he wishes; need not pay commissions to nonperformers nor hire orchestras which do not play . . . outlaws several other union practices generally called "feather bedding" measure passes the Senate 47 to 3.

Monday, April 8

RUSSIA, having gotten what she was out for; i.e. control of a large part of the Iranian oil reserves, rips open the sores occasioned by the wrangle with the western powers, by insisting that the whole issue be dropped from the UNO agenda.

SO GREAT WAS THE SATIS- faction of BOTH employees and public with the settlement of the DSR strike that many of the cars were in service Sunday afternoon, hours before the official settlement of the strike, announced for 4 o'clock a.m. Monday.

A VOTE TO RETURN TO WORK by 113 inter-plant truck drivers makes possible the reopening of the Mack avenue plant of Briggs Manufacturing company and Chrysler-Plymouth this morning.

A MOB OF JAPANESE LEFT- ists, who stoned the residence of Premier Shidehara and demanded the resignation of his Government, are dispersed by American troops in armored cars and jeeps mounting machine guns.

SCIENTISTS at Berkeley, California, announce that the ray of green light given off by mercury atoms may give the world a more accurate standard of linear measurement than yet known . . . scientists say the length of this ray does not vary more than one fifty-billionth of an inch. Since 1870 the world's standard of measurement has been the meter made of a platinum alloy and carefully guarded in the Sorbonne, Paris.

ACCORDING TO THE EXILED Basque Government in Mexico, numbers of Spanish army officers have been arrested in Madrid for plotting the overthrow of the Franco Government.

SENATOR MEAD of New York gets in an altercation in a Buffalo hotel lobby with a former business associate and is hit in the mouth . . . The Senator refuses to take action and apparently desires the matter dropped quickly.

A RATTLER ROUNDUP in the gypsum hills of Oklahoma nets a bag of more than 1,000 pounds of live rattlers . . . the catch will be sold in bulk to "snake brokers" who will distribute the lot to medical laboratories, museums, circuses and curio manufacturers.

CLARK FORMAN of Atlanta, Ga., says he interprets President Truman's poll tax comments in Chicago Saturday as meaning that he thinks he has lost his legislative program fight and will not run for election in 1948.

THE GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) says that "American foreign policy is being directed towards the suppression of every people which seeks liberty as an essential condition to the establishment of a decent standard of living."

Tuesday, April 9

EDWARD BELL'S EXAM- ination after lapse of four months is resumed . . . his wife supports his alibi for the night of the murder.

THE VOLUNTARY RATION- ing of FLOUR as a means of increasing our shipments to famine areas having failed to produce the volume needed to meet our commitments, the Agricultural Department issues a direct order for a 25 per cent cut in the domestic production of flour . . . to produce 1,000,000 extra tons of wheat for shipment in

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



the next three months. Bakers expected to reduce their output of bread and convert their flour allotment into high priced bakers products . . . bread scarce; cake plentiful is the prospect in the near future.

INGOTS OF GOLD, SILVER AND PLATINUM, cached in Tokyo bay by the Japs prior to the surrender being recovered by Americans . . . a Japanese metallurgist who participated in the ingot sinking was arrested today in Tokyo by United States agents.

A FORETASTE OF WHAT IN- flation carried to the ultima may mean is evidenced in Budapest where one American dollar is worth 22,000,000 . . . in 1923, during the height of the German Mark inflation, one American dollar was worth 4,200,000,000 (four trillion two hundred billion) marks. Wages soared 400 per cent last week, prices quoted four times daily.

SOCIALISTS carry Milan, Italy, in Sunday's elections by 60,000; Christian Democratic party runs second and Communists third.

DAILY GOVERNMENT SPENDING off \$80,000,000 a day for the first 276 days of the current fiscal year . . . still about \$190,000,000 daily.

11,000 RETURNING AMERI- CAN SOLDIERS are scheduled to land in New York and San Francisco today.

ALL MICHIGAN GENERAL MOTORS PLANTS are working today for the first time since the settlement of the long strike, but Patrick J. Treacy, head of the steel division of the Civil Production Administration is pessimistic on the outlook for steel supplies sufficient to keep auto production going . . . doubts that even with the ending of the coal strike, not now in sight, they can catch up with coal production fast enough to prevent steel manufacturing stopping. Says the general steel situation is best described as "lousy."

WASHINGTON ASSOCIATED PRESS says that a conference of the Big Four foreign ministers in Paris this month to speed final peace settlements with Germany's former European allies now seems assured . . . no certainty however as to the twenty one-nation European peace conference, originally scheduled to begin in Paris, May 1st.

Wednesday, April 10
HOUSE MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE votes to extend the draft for nine months, to February 15, 1947 . . . the Senate picks up the politically hot potato today . . . Truman and War Department had asked extension for a year.

THE UNITED STATES rejects the plea of Russia that the charges of espionage be dropped

against the 29-year-old Soviet Naval officer, Nicolai S. Redin, recently arrested at Portland, Oregon . . . Our State Department says the question is one for the Department of Justice to decide . . . Attorney General's office says there is ample fact to justify his prosecution.

BAKERS ARE IN ARMS AGAINST the rationing of flour . . . looks like a build-up for a black market in bread.

DETROIT COMMON COUN- cil impressed by the plans for the Golden Jubilee of the Automotive Industry, makes an appropriation of \$100,000 as city's official contribution to the event.

SENATE votes 53-20 to restore a \$600,000,000 subsidy item to the Government's home building plans for veterans . . . intended to encourage the production of materials vital to the building of houses.

TWENTY Detroit survivors of the Bataan Death March fulfill a vow made four years ago at the fall of Bataan by cooking a prison-fare meal on the steps of the Detroit City Hall.

NEW AUTOMOBILES AND NYLON STOCKINGS can be bought "by the bale" in Caracas, capital of Venezuela, according to Professor George W. Hill of the University of Wisconsin, on his return from an extended trip to South America. "Evidently, the producers," he says, "are sending their products to South American countries to circumvent OPA ceilings in this country."

GROMYKO ends his two-week boycott of the Security Council meetings, just in time to hear Iran request the UNO to reject the Russian plea that its country's issue be stricken from the agenda.

Beer Shortage Spawns Venom

The beer emporia in the Pointe were pretty well closed up on Sunday on account of the prevailing scarcity of beer. J. Di Nardo, proprietor of the Grosse Pointe Park Cafe went around to open up on Monday and the first thing that met his eyes was one of his large plate glass windows completely smashed with a full sized brick lying inside the place. He thinks that some beer thirsty would-be patron took this means of giving point to his resentment.

TEASING DOESN'T PAY
Sigurd Wenden, 10, of 281 Cloverly road, was bitten on April 5 by a dog which was chained in the Socia yard on Kerby road. According to the Farms police report, the youngster was teasing the dog.

Strike

(Continued from Page One)

of a union, had voted to reject the increases as "completely unsatisfactory" and that unless a satisfactory agreement was reached the men would strike on April 8th. The Council offered to meet with the representatives of these employees on March 25th, but was advised that the union representative could not then be present and a meeting was arranged for April 1st. At this meeting full opportunity was afforded everyone who wished to speak. After the meeting the Council reaffirmed its former action.

The council was advised on April 5th that these employees would strike on April 8th. The Council is convinced that the wages, after the recent increase, represent fair and reasonable compensation for the work. The fullest cooperation of all residents is requested. You can do your share as a citizen as follows:

1. Either burn or bury your garbage and rubbish.
2. If this is inconvenient, you may carry your garbage to a dump on Village property on Chalfonte Avenue between Kerby and Moross Roads, where a large hole has been prepared to receive it.

3. Assist in maintaining public peace.
It is hoped that the employees will realize that they have been misled and will soon be back at work. If this should not result, the Council will take whatever steps may be necessary to resume full services in the near future by obtaining such new employees as may be required.

JAMES K. WATKINS, President TRUSTEES:
WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR.
R. GERVAYS GRYLIS
WILLIAM G. KIRBY
RICHARD L. MAXON
NEIL S. MEEACHIN
GEORGE L. SCHLAEPFER

The schedule which was approved by the trustees gave mechanics, formen and truckdrivers of the public works department 10 percent increases, bringing their wages to \$1.33, \$1.33 and \$1.23 per hour respectively. Class B laborers were advanced 13 percent to \$1.13 per hour, Class C laborers were granted a 10 percent increase to \$1.00 per hour. Regular full time guards of the pier department were advanced from \$2,564.10 to \$2,850 per year, or an increase of 11.1 percent.

Driver Cleared In Auto Death

The county prosecutor's office denied a warrant last Saturday for the arrest of William J. McGannon, whose car caused the death of Charles T. Tomlinson on Mack avenue on Monday night, April 1.

Careful investigation of the case by the Park police failed to disclose any culpable circumstance that would justify the retention of Mr. McGannon and it was on the recommendation of Chief Louwers that further police action was dropped.

The Kansas City Star reports that Whitehouse expenses under President Truman for the fiscal year starting July 1 will be increased more than 100 per cent. The regular number of employees will be increased from 52 to 225. Cost of operating the White House will increase \$58,000 to a total of \$883,660.

Strange Light Baffles Police and Caretaker

A neighbor telephoned to the Park police headquarters at 9 o'clock Saturday night that a light was burning in the James A. Passenat home at 1022 Buckingham.

The house was known to be vacant as the family was away. The place is on the "watch list" of the Park police and they dispatched a scout car p.d.q. to investigate.

They summoned the caretaker of the place and a thorough examination of the premises was made. Everything seemed to be in order but the caretaker could not explain the mysterious light.

ANOTHER CHILD BITTEN
Carol Barnes, aged 4, daughter of Mrs. Harry Barnes of 1447 Maryland, was bitten by a dog on the calf of her right leg so severely that the skin was punctured. She was playing at the time in front of her own home. A ticket was given to Elmer Westenberg, of 1480 Wayburn, as the owner of the dog.

Veteran Yields To Nostalgia

A discharged veteran who acquired an urge to indulge in a little target practice, was ordered to desist by the Farms police on Monday.

A resident who lives in the Vendome-Charlevoix area, reported to the police that someone was shooting in the Stephens property nearby. The police picked up the veteran and a friend, who were touring around with a .22 rifle, in their car. The veteran acknowledged he had been shooting at a dirt pile and agreed to save his ammunition for more open country.

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Like your favorite flyrod or brassie, a sports outfit from K and H becomes a pal. Fashioned for casual ease, our leisure clothes still retain that desired air of finesse often sought but seldom found.

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The very idea for . . .
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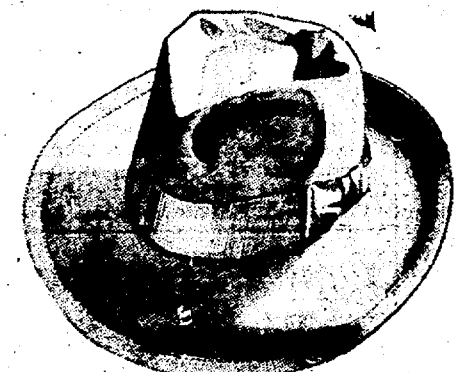
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Few personal possessions are quite so truly yours as a fine hat from Whaling's. Here you'll find a shape and shade interpreted in the light of your own personality. Scrupulous care in fitting gives such becoming good taste that your hat seems part and parcel of yourself.

WHALING'S

MEN'S WEAR • 617 WOODWARD

Park's Planning Commission Wants More Fun for Kids

Dancing Classes, Snack Bar and Juke Box for Youngsters in Report to Village Council

The Park Village Planning Commission covered a lot of territory in its two reports to the Village Commissioners Monday night. The Number One report containing much sound advice on the preservation of the residential character of the Village will be generally approved by those citizens who have insisted on keeping the Pointe area what it was originally planned to be, i.e. a residential community with only a sufficient admision of commercial enterprises to serve the immediate needs of the residents.

Report No. 2 however, covering not only physical recreational facilities for the youth of the village but social diversions as well, including dancing classes, and a teen aged center with snack bar, game room, juke boxes, etc., all under the leadership of a professional adult, hired with taxpayers' money, may be another story.

It is not difficult to envisage a red hot argument on this point before its adoption as an official arm of municipal service, and with more names added to the public payroll in the role of expert social service workers.

That readers may accurately and fairly judge the Planning

DANCING LESSONS PLANNED BY SAGE

When the report of the Park Village Planning Commission had been referred to Village Commissioner Sage at Monday night's meeting, President Parshall remarked with a grin, "Well, Mr. Sage, you've got yourself a job."

"So I glean," said Commissioner Sage, with only a slight grin. "But from what I gathered from the report as it was read, I won't consider myself properly qualified to digest its contents until I go out and get myself a few humba lessons."

11 to 14 years at Pierce Junior High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. one evening per week, which it is recommended should be arranged for immediately.

(c) A teen-age center with snack bar, game room, craft room, juke box under the leadership and supervision of a professional adult skilled in planning for young people.

(d) Additional ice skating rinks similar to the one on Three Mile Drive at Charlevoix.

(e) A ski jump for all ages.

(f) That more playground area for small children be acquired in the area north of Kercheval avenue.

Respectfully submitted, Lillian M. Pear, Secretary.

*Ask for informal action on (b).

When this resolution had been

read and pondered, not too long, President Parshall remarked, "This is a matter we should approach cautiously. When it comes to spending public money for dancing classes and juke boxes we must consider the matter carefully."

After the matter had been informally discussed a few minutes, it occurred to someone to ask Commissioner Sage what he thought of it.

Mr. Sage happens to be the Commissioner of Parks and Recreation for the village. He is also a member in excellent standing of the Board of six Village Commissioners. Mr. Sage said he knew nothing whatever about the matter, not having seen the report nor been familiar with its subject matter prior to its presentation.

A motion was passed referring the report to Mr. Sage for consideration and recommendation.

NEW ATTRACTION

Car molesters have not been long in keeping their hands off the new crop of cars. W. T. Stroh of 905 Barrington notified the Park police Friday morning that at about midnight the evening before, while he had his 1946 Chrysler sedan parked alongside the Ray Russell home at 904 Pemberton, thieves stripped all four of the white rims and all four hubcaps from his car.

The law gives the pedestrian the right of way, Auto Club points out, but makes no provision for funeral expenses.

Government Lending Help To Enlarge Gratiot School

Rabaut Discloses Other Projects in County Approved for Federal Aid; Veterans to Have Memorial

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut, Democrat of Michigan, announced the approval of four projects by the Federal Works Agency. These projects, namely: the construction of a War Veterans Memorial Hall in Detroit, expansion and development of the Wayne County Airport, the erection of a six story Unemployment Compensation Building, and an addition to the Elementary School in Gratiot Township, directly affect the citizens of Wayne County and the City of Detroit.

Mr. Rabaut was informed that a new War Veterans Memorial Hall to be located in Detroit has been authorized. The estimated cost is \$2,755,000, of which an advance Federal grant of \$67,000 has been made.

The Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners is the applicant for another approved project for expansion and development of the Wayne County Airport, Rabaut was advised. A Federal advance of \$40,000 has been made, with the estimated cost set at \$6,524,400.

The approval for a new six story Unemployment Compensation Building for the State of Michigan to be located in Detroit has also been approved by the Federal Works Agency, at an

estimated cost of \$2,774,350 with \$86,625 Federally advanced," Rabaut said.

A Federal advance grant of \$1,800 for an addition to the Elementary School in Gratiot Township, with an estimated cost of \$42,700 was the fourth approved by the Federal Works Agency, as announced by Representative Rabaut.

SCOUT LEADER TO SPEAK

Dr. Ray O. Wyland, national director of relationships for the Boy Scouts of America, will visit this area on April 25 and 26 during which time he will fill a number of important speaking engagements.

The tire on the left front wheel of your car gets the least wear of all four tires, only 14 per cent. According to Automobile Club of Michigan, greatest wear is taken by the right rear tire; 38 per cent.

YOUTH DESERVES A GOOD TOE HOLD ON CONFIDENCE



settin' up exercises for the parade...

An event like Easter... a real youth tickler... calls for Ryon shoes.

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Daily

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Subdivision

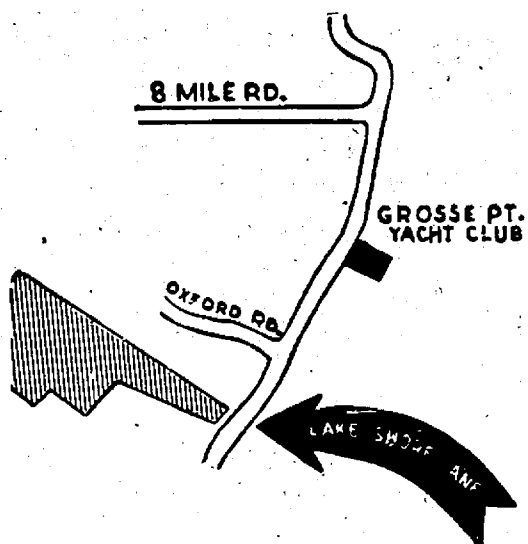
GROSSE POINTE SHORES

RANCH STYLE HOMES

Lake Shore Lane is a carefully planned development which offers discriminating families the opportunity to achieve better living under ideal surroundings.

The subdivision has been planned expressly for ranch style homes with attached garages. All sites are at least 80 feet in width with varied dimensions to accommodate the individual desires for different landscaping possibilities. Building restrictions start at \$12,500 and \$15,000.

From the standpoint of location, Lake Shore Lane is more advantageously located than any subdivision opened up in this area for many years. It is close to the many social and recreational advantages of the Pointes, only a quarter of a mile south of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Downtown Detroit is only 35 minutes driving distance and excellent bus service is maintained. Complete information regarding available sites will gladly be furnished by



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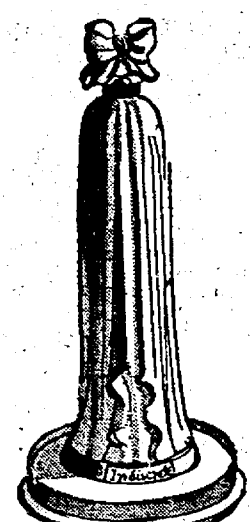
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It's a very special Easter

Grosse Pointe News

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Spring 1946

America is awaking with joy to the manifold signs of an early and welcome Spring. In many cases the buds that at this date would be only swelling into life have actually broken into blossoms. We all are subconsciously praying that these early signs of nature's annual rebirth will progress unbroken by a seasonal hiatus of cold rain and snow.

The spiritual accompaniment of the daily mounting sun is incalculable. The grey depression that has hung over our every thought and act during five years of war is dissipating and now, for the first Spring in several years, we are in the normal mood which hails the warming sun and the budding leaf. We are already planning vacations for the rebuilding of the mind and body which for the first time in a half decade we know will not be synthetic forays into the realm of spiritual upbuilding and bodily renewal. There will be a genuineness in our play and relaxation which calls for no self-deception.

We may be concerned with some man-made troubles that loom on the world's horizon during these post war days of political and economic maneuvers, but a single moment of reflection tells us how transient they are against the steady march forward of the King of Day, who so directly rules both our spiritual and material lives.

"In the Kiss of the Sun there is Healing," and it heals both the minds and bodies of men. Peace and the age-sought Human Brotherhood are nearer our grasp today than ever before. The Sun's rays mount higher and higher and soon will deck alike the cottage of the poor man and the stately home of the rich with the flowers that brighten the pathway of life.

His rays will banish the spectre of starvation that now hangs heavy over the war torn fields of Europe and Asia.

The anxieties of millions will be allayed as they see the Great Father of all terrestrial life make ready to feed his children.

All Hail! the Great Spring of 1946; the most welcome that has breathed its life giving warmth on a chilled and stricken world within the memory of the living.

Priority No. 1

One item of post war obligation on which the country is in general agreement is that the boys of '41, who are now men matured in the fires of war must have homes if they want them. Of the thirteen million men who joined the armed forces a very large percentage were single men when they joined up. Some of them married just before they went into the fight, a considerable number of them picked out their life mates abroad and million more of them are looking forward to marrying and establishing families.

This is their right, their privilege and their duty to society. Their cases are Priority No. 1 on the whole national agenda at this moment.

Homes must be made available for them and on terms within their reach.

The people are showing good sense and a ready acquiescence with the program which gives gangway to the giant home building program for their benefit. Business and other apparently critical building needs can wait. And the country can't find better security for the vast sums it will lay out in this work than the faith and credit of its own young manhood.

The timid souls who fear this great building program portends a paternalism that would be harmful to the American spirit of independence should be consoled in the recollection that it is no new departure in the government's attitude towards its returning soldiers. In the early days of the Republic it was a common practice to give a grant of a large tract of the public land to a successful military commander. In the midst of the Civil war the Congress passed the Homestead law, largely with a view of providing a suitable reward for the million and more servicemen who were to return home at the war's end. This made it possible for the soldier to get full title to 160 acres of land without the payment of any money at all but by merely giving reasonable proof of having done a certain amount of development work on the place for three years.

This was not merely the financing of a home for which he would have to pay by his own laborious efforts through many years but the munificent gift of an estate which he acquired by a minimum of physical effort and wholly without the payment of money. And the government was notably reasonable in its exactions as to "development" work.

The creation of facilities for the establishment of homes is actually laying the foundations for a strong and enduring society. Many of these emergency family unit buildings will never be actually owned by their occupants but the big thing after all is the provision for family life. This is basic to national welfare.

When the family has been created the desire for home ownership comes as a natural sequence. When the urge to "own a piece of America" becomes universal we will be on our way to social Utopia.

Army Day Talk

It was a long ranged and anxious view of our future international relations which President Truman disclosed to the American people in his Army Day address in Chicago last Saturday. Stripped of all indirection and taking off the blinders which Roosevelt and Churchill built around our international vision in their Atlantic Charter declaration, it means in simple language that the United States is to set itself up as the special guardian of the small and weak nations of the world. For this we need a big army and navy, says the President. The American people will agree with the President in the wisdom of maintaining a large fighting force in being in the present parlous state of international relations, but not in a million years as a strong armed instrument to embolden us to interfere in every economic and political cross-current that blows over all of the back lots of the world.

The President decorously proposes, of course, that we shall act wholly within the province of the United Nations Organization, but the results would be the same.

We have fought two great wars within a single generation. Both of them were primarily against Germany, be-

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"When first I ended, then I first began;
Then more I traveled further from my rest.
Where most I lost, there most of all I won;
Pined with hunger, rising from a feast.
Methinks I fly, yet want I legs to go;
Wise in conceit, in act a very fool;
Ravished with joy amidst a hell of woe;
What most I seem that surest am I not!"

(Michael Drayton)

We are curious about the authors of soap operas. Who are they? Where do they come from? We happened to listen to one of the drippiest of the operas last week and wondered whoever could have okayed the impossible sequence we heard. A young man borrowed \$50.00 then called two girls to meet him in the swankiest night spot in New York. When they sounded skeptical, he said, "But I've got money tonight . . . lots of it." So armed with just 50 bucks, he hies himself to the club, gives the head waiter a fat tip to get him a good table for three . . . then orders Pol Roger champagne to sip while waiting for his friends!

Our last experience in N.Y. makes the author sound as if he or she has never been outside of Five Forks. Fifty dollars wouldn't have taken ONE person through an evening at the swankiest night spot there . . . much less three people. Nor would a head waiter in one of those joints unbend enough to give an unknown a table for a tip less than fifty dollars.

We'll bet a pair of Nylons that Paulette Goddard, Heddy Lamarr and Betty Hutton made loud unpleasant noises when they read that blurb about them in last week's Time magazine. It had to do with false bottoms . . . cloth versus rubber . . . and the possibility of their being deprived of them because of some union ruling. Apparently the little women won their point, so they needn't lose their glamour on the screen . . . even if it IS rubberized!

Our Jane Schermerhorn told us (in her inimitable way) what she thought of the chapter in Bing's book, wherein he takes up the case of Mr. Dodge going to the house of the editor of the Detroit Times, to punch him in the nose for a blasting editorial about a friend of Dodge's. He was supposed to have left Bing in the middle of lunch . . . gone to the editor's house, socked him and returned untruffed by his steak and his luncheon partner. It so happened that Jane's uncle the late James Schermerhorn, was the "socker" in question . . . since he owned the Times at that time.

The fact is (according to Jane) that it never happened . . . because if it had she would have known about it. Her family always had the happy faculty of being able to laugh at themselves and tell anecdotes ON themselves without reservation. She also tells us her uncle kept a diary of the names of all the people who socked him or tried to . . . and Dodge's name is not among those present!

DO YOU READ YOUR OWN ADS dept.

Every newspaper runs into difficulties at times . . . unavoidable things such as misprints that escape the proof reader's notice. These are especially bad in advertisements . . . and no one feels worse about them than the guy who runs the newspaper.

Last week, an editor of a Detroit paper, returned from a vacation and spent his first day at home, wallowing in the past two weeks' editions of his paper. He was horrified to find a good looking display ad for a jewelry store, complete with attractive pictures . . . under which, in large black type was printed . . . "Everything in Modern SEWERY."

He called his advertising manager on the non-plush carpet, and demanded to know how such a prominent ad could have been so blatantly misspelled. The sheepish ad man said that wasn't the half of it. The ad had been run for THREE weeks, JUST THAT WAY . . . and the advertiser paid for it each week, never having noticed the thing himself!

In some cases, an ad of that type will attract the reader's eye more than a legitimate one would. We remember the case of a Stroh's Beer ad in which the bottle and glass were printed upside down. Everyone talked about it . . . yet it was a mistake in the paper. We also remember when Anthony, the hairdresser had an ad in the Grosse Pointe News, suggesting a chic hairdo. It was misspelled "SHEIK" hairdo . . . and caused more comment than you can shake a curling iron at.

cause we were convinced, doubtless correctly, that that power planned wholesale conquest which would eventually wash our shores. The war with Japan was a side issue, however serious its proportions were, the half baked Japs made the monumental mistake of thinking the moment opportune to attack us and set up on their side of the world what Germany was obviously attempting to do in the Occidental world.

Both of these wars were fought by us on the 100 per cent score of self defense. If Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill thought the time had arrived to dress up the inevitable conflict with the trimmings of idealism in their Atlantic Charter, that, with all its high flown pronouncements was far removed from the causes that precipitated us into the war and were in truth as much of a dud as were President Wilson's cry of making the world safe for democracy a short generation earlier.

Half of these so-called free and democratic peoples of the world, whose aspirations so deeply concern us outwardly, have small urge for the democratic ideal. They wouldn't recognize a democracy if it was built and painted in true colors and laid ready-made in their laps. Many of them would prefer to cheer for some man on horseback than cast an honestly recorded vote in the selection of their own lawmakers and rulers.

If the people in the Argentine or Spain prefer to follow a Peron or a Franco, let them, in Heaven's name, have their wish.

And now the Poles, whose present government is a puppet of Russia, want the United Nations Organization, meaning the USA in particular, to kick Franco out of Spain. Wouldn't that be an enticing prospect for us to busy ourselves in that quarter because Communist Russia got her fingers burned there during their Civil war?

To President Truman's appeal for a strong Army and Navy we can all say amen! But not for its use in every quarter of the globe where we may fancy we have vital interests, as the President plainly implies in his grandiose new foreign policy.

Our job is now to put our own house in order, and there is plenty of disorder on which to work. We can continue to speak with a strong voice where issues honestly and directly affecting us arise, but this is a far cry from sticking our nose in every nook and cranny of this old world wherever we may fancy some cherished notions of our own on the sanctity of democracy are involved.

Still less should we extend ourselves over Iranian oil or Manchurian soy beans.

We took an oil licking in Mexico only a few years back and no one here got too excited over it; in fact we have since been bending backward to be chummy with our dear Latin American friends.

Talley Rant

by Helen Talley

Can you imagine saying to the man of your dreams, "Darling, where did you go to school?" and having him hand you his DAISY CHAIN, and say, "VASSAR!"

Two of the most famous shipyards in the world have had to close—LAWLEYS and HERRESHOFFS. Every AMERICAN CUP DEFENDER since 1893 was built at Herreshoffs. Two earlier Defenders were built at Lawleys. With the tax and labor situation, and the difficulties in obtaining suitable materials, it was impossible for the yards to quote costs. A few days ago a 40 foot cutter sold for a higher price than its original cost 82 years ago. That gives you an idea! It also indicates why the HAS-CALL BLISSES of GROSSE POINTE have given up their plans to build a 125 footer. RUTH tells me now, that there is a great possibility that they may be able to buy back—from the government—their MAID MARION II. In which case, I am invited on the first cruise. I have my sailor suit all ready!

Had a dinner party for the young set the other night, to celebrate the third anniversary of VALERIE and CHASSY CLARK. Chas is just back from the ETO where he organized and directed a theatre GI group. They followed MICKEY ROONEY's gang by about ten days—and over the same area, ANTWERP to AACHEN. They did the old play, "Rope," by PATRICK HAMILTON, who also wrote "Angel Street" and "Gaslight." Chas is serious about the stage and has taken OWEN LAMONT as his nom-de-theatre. The apartment shortage being what it is, they are visiting MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT. Until they find something better, it ought to do!

One of the wacky acts around town is a guy named DOODLES WEAVER, at the RUBAN BLEU. He does a takeoff of TED HUSING broadcasting the Indianapolis auto races, that is very, very amusing. Ted and his goodlooking bride sat near me the other night, at "Dream Girl." They both chewed gum. Their teamwork was exceptional. If Ted spoke to her, it was out of the side of his mouth and he never missed a beat. I wondered at the time, if he ever got a not box. With taxes and testimonials what they are, I'm surprised Ted hasn't seen the advantage of a neon sign across his nice, wide shoulders . . .

"To protect the verve,
I chew Wrigglegig by cherrel!"

I get so confused sometimes! I thought it was the stork that had to do with the birth rate—but the New York papers are trying to lug in Santa Claus. It seems he gets very lean and haggard if the little ones don't appear by the bucketful every day in the year. Fortunately for Santa, the tiny tots overdid their quota this year! The largest Toy Fair ever held, has just closed in N.Y. 100,000 toys were displayed and 4,000 buyers from all over the country put in record orders. All the toys which went out with the war, are back—velocipedes, doll carriages, rubber balls, and a beautiful radio-controlled train that puffs real smoke, and toots for the crossings.

AIN'T IT THE LIMIT dept.
—The Japanese motion picture industry filmed its first screen kiss recently. They don't denote affection with kisses in Japan. Probably what's the matter with them!

NEIL VANDERBILT is testing a new all-aluminum trailer, in a shakedown run through California. Says his bed across one end, is seven ft. by 50 in. Across the other end, he says, there is a sofa on which seven persons can adjust themselves. I dibs the sofa!

Are you an octopus lover? Well this is going to kill you! A lot of octopi were found in the Blackwater river near Washington. The Blackwater river is full of fresh water. Now an octopus thrives and has a little octopi in salt water. PAUL BARTSCH of the U.S. National History Museum says, he can't explain it. Neither can I!

Letters to the Editor

I received a letter from the high school letter club today about the memorial to be constructed for the veterans. The suggestion made for a field house or gymnasium is in my opinion a wonderful idea.

I am sure that this would be far better than a monument of some kind because it would be very useful to the young Pointers coming up as well as a memorial to their older brothers and sisters.

If this is to be a vote, please put me down as very much in favor of the field house.

Yours sincerely,
John Drew,
G. P. H. S., 1943

287 Merriweather Road,
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Dear Sirs:
It is the belief of myself, as a veteran officer of this war, and the belief of all other veterans that I have spoken to, that a field house would be a very appropriate and fitting memorial to the veterans both living and dead of World War II.

I have heard mention of a library as a memorial. It seems to me that some people who are backing such a proposal have not looked beyond the end of their respective noses. Don't we have libraries at each of the schools and even in the village? At present they aren't even using the available libraries to any where near the capacity.

Let us have a field house. It will be something beneficial and not just an empty gesture as a library would be.

George E. Potter,
April 3, 1946

Gentlemen:
I have just learned of your tentative plans to erect some sort of memorial for the veterans of World War II.

I trust that you are considering a necessary and vital construction and not one of the usual stone monuments that one can find in every hamlet in the country.

As a World War II veteran I am very much in favor of a gymnasium or field house as a fitting memorial to those both living and dead that have served.

Our high school has never had adequate facilities for its athletic program. Grosse Pointe has always shown a fine spirit of sport, but has never quite had the space nor organization to expand this spirit.

Yours very truly,
D. L. McConachie

April 2, 1946

Dear Sirs:
The Varsity Club of Grosse Pointe High School tells me that you are planning some sort of a memorial to the veterans of War II. I haven't seen action but if my vote counts I put it toward a field house or gymnasium. It seems more practical than a monument which will only be good to look at and will not actually help anyone.

Thank You,
Franklin A. Eurn
PFC, USMCR.
Home Address:
413 Madison,
Grosse Pointe Farms.

Purdue University,
April 2, 1946

Dear Sir:

After being informed of the proposed Field House to be erected in memory of those who served and those unable to return home in World War II, I would like to say that I think it is a splendid idea. I feel that my comrades who fell in this past war would like nothing better, because every serviceman realizes the important part that physical education played in preparing us for the past war, working together in the war, and bringing us back home.

Athletics are an important phase of American life and I realize the important part that sports played in my life as it did every Grosse Pointe's life, whether it was varsity sports or just every day gym classes that fit in with the academic work at Grosse Pointe High School. Grosse Pointe's past generations have been known all over the United States for its great athletes and its healthy and robust population. Looking into the future for bigger and better Grosse Pointe athletes, a healthier and more robust population, I must express my complete satisfaction for the proposed Field House to be built in honor of the living and dead of World War II.

As a veteran and former letterman from Grosse Pointe, I feel that nothing finer could be done, nothing finer would be more appreciated by both the living and deceased veterans from Grosse Pointe in World War II to help our future generations, the veterans' children, the deceased's relatives prepare for life in a better way, if possible.

Sincerely,
Gordon "Scottie" Tanner,
Veteran Infantryman,
World War II.

The Editor
Grosse Pte News
Grosse Pte, Michigan
Dear Editor,

I think it would be good to have a sports page in the Grosse Pointe News. I am a student in Grosse Pointe High School and I go out for sports and enjoy those I don't participate in. But I'm not talking for just Grosse Pointe High. I'm talking for all the schools in the Pointe. It would make it a lot easier than paging through the whole paper finding a sports item here and one there.

Why don't you think it over? I sure know that all the other students in Grosse Pointe will agree with me.

I'll be looking for a sports page.

Yours very truly,
D. GREY DUNCAN.

Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force
April 1, 1946

Dear Sir:

I agree with the Varsity Club that the proposed war memorial should not be a non-functional monument. However, rather than seeing a field house or a gymnasium authorized by your committee, I would prefer a library or museum.

Sincerely,
Wm. E. Shoemaker
Wing Legal Office,
Cherry Point, N. C.

Gentlemen:
We the undersigned returned veterans having heard of the proposed Grosse Pointe War Memorial would like to suggest that a field house such as is proposed by the Grosse Pointe High School Varsity Club would be a fitting and lasting memorial to our buddies, a place where the youth of our community will find the inspiration to develop into useful citizens.

Thanking you in advance for your kind consideration in this matter we remain

Very truly yours,
T. E. CROWLEY, JR.
O. B. MIDDLETON

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Space does not permit us to print all of the letters which are being received voicing approval of the construction of a field house as a War Memorial for Grosse Pointe. Similar opinions have been expressed by H. Richard Stamm, Thomas W. McDonnell, 1842 Lochmoor boulevard; David C. LaVine, K. B. Donnelly Jr. of 735 Lincoln road; Joseph R. Bracken, Jr., 827 Lincoln Road.

(Continued on Page 19)

Typhoid Fever

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

Despite great strides made toward its eradication, there are still too many ways in which typhoid fever can be contracted.

An old well in the country—raw milk purchased unguardedly—swimming in unsafe places—these may be made with a "carrier" who unknowingly spreads the germs of typhoid. Of forty persons who have suffered typhoid, it is estimated that one retains sufficient infection to become a "carrier."

Be sure that whether you are at home or away, you and your family are protected against typhoid.

Immunization advice will be given by your physician. Prescriptions and medication should be referred to a competent druggist.

This is the 26th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Copyright

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE TAKEN AT HOME

Now you can complete High School education and win diploma by study at home in spare time, no classes to attend, thousands of people all over America are taking advantage of courses given by this nationally known home study school. If you are 16 or over and left school before completing your high school education you are entitled to receive a sample lesson without charge. In your own home, study this free lesson taken from one of our subjects, and see how easy it is to learn by our simplified home study method. You, too, can be a High School graduate quickly and easily, without interference with your present job.

For full details and Free Trial Lesson and 40 page descriptive booklet, G. P. 1, write to

AMERICAN SCHOOL

4836 Balfour Rd., Detroit 24

Name Age

Address

Queen

Yes, Queen Actually
Cleaned This Carpet
Right On My Floor

And how lovely it looks!
Queen does it every day
in Grosse Pointe homes.
Those beautiful carpets simply
gleam with fresh
cleanliness. Order for
'April cleaning at your
home and avoid the rush
that follows with later
spring cleaning.

Get Acquainted with
Queen's Grosse Pointe Branch
for Pick up
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17140 KERCHVAL
Next to A. & P. Store

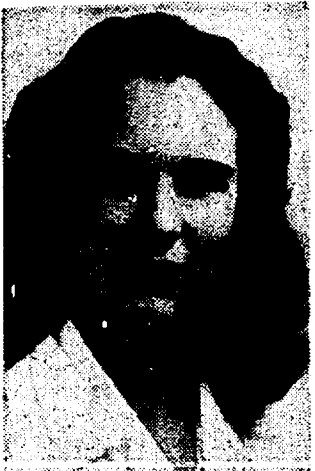
TUxedo 2-7010

Call FI. 4100

Queen

Cleaners & Dyers

Pledged



BARBARA BLAIR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blair of Moran road, was recently pledged to Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Albion College where she is a freshman. She was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in February where she was a member of the National Honor Society, on the staff of "TOWER" and the "VIEWPOINT" and elected to Quill and Scroll.

Church Donation To Aid Destitute

On April 14, Palm Sunday, the entire collection of moneys at Calvary Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, will be sent to the Emergency Planning Council for Lutheran World Relief. \$200,000 has already been spent for medical supplies and blankets while 300 tons of used clothing are now on the ocean designated for Europe and Asia.

An orphanage project has been started and negotiations are under way to procure the use of a high power transmitter for purposes of reeducation and spiritual guidance, broadcasting to be done in English, French, Spanish and German.

Should attendance at the 11 a. m. Palm Sunday service prove impossible, persons interested in furthering these timely projects aiding the suffering, starving and dying across the sea, may contact the Rev. Walter J. Geffert at 1539 Huntington, Grosse Pointe Woods; TU. 1-1302.

Jesuit Society Honors Pointers

The Very Reverend William J. Miller, S. J., president of the University of Detroit, announced this week the appointments of Frank L. Charbonneau and David Hinks to membership in Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor society.

Hinks, of 17130 St. Paul, Grosse Pointe, is prominent in the junior class in the law school of the University and is affiliated with various campus groups.

Charbonneau, the son of Louis H. Charbonneau of 1044 Kensington road, Grosse Pointe, is a history major in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of Magi fraternity and of the debating team as well as other University organizations.

The appointments of the new members were made on the basis of scholastic standing, activities and school spirit.

STATE DENTISTS TO MEET
The Michigan State Dental Society will hold its 89th annual convention at the Hotel Statler in Detroit April 15, 16 and 17. The delegates, which it is expected will number over 2,000, will be given the opportunity to visit the many clinics which will be held during the three-day session, to both see and hear of a number of new innovations and drugs recently discovered in the practice of Dentistry.

You won't have to stand on your rights if you are right on your standing.

Visual Aids for Bird Study Memorial to Edith Munger

The citizens of Michigan will have available to them by next fall some very fine visual aids to bird study, says Clarence J. Messner, of Grosse Pointe, president of the Michigan Audubon Society. A meeting of the Board of Directors of the society is being held in Battle Creek this week, at which time final plans will be laid for this project of public service.

It is being made possible by the Edith C. Munger Memorial Fund, established this year to honor

Mrs. Munger, whose death occurred at Hart, Michigan, on April 11, 1945. The first public release of this information is timed for the first anniversary of that date.

Mrs. Munger was, through the second and third decades of this century, a well-known public figure in Michigan, covering all the Lower Peninsula and much of the Upper in the course of lecturing in behalf of conservation, particularly bird study. She was president of the Michigan Audubon Society from 1913 to 1934, and then president emerita until her death.

Because Mrs. Munger's greatest contribution to the state was education in bird study, the Society has decided that a memorial to her should carry forward the same work. To that end this Library of Visual Aids is being set up, to help children and adults in Michigan to learn to know the birds and appreciate their value.

The fund now contains very close to \$1,000, representing more than 150 contributors. This fund will be used for the purchase of motion films, lantern slides, victrola records, pictures, charts and other helps for the student. It is planned to make these available without cost other than transportation to Junior Audubon Clubs, teachers and school clubs, adult groups or any responsible organizations which will put them to good use.

More details on this service can be supplied after the Board meeting, but the Society intends to have them ready for distribution by the end of the summer. For information, ask any Michigan Audubonist in your community, or write direct to Miss Ethel Staudacher, Junior Audubon Director, 510 Salzburg, Bay City, or to Clarence J. Messner, President of the Michigan Audubon Society, Pere Gabriel Richard School, Grosse Pointe.

looking the show room. The Institute display may be seen Tuesdays through Fridays from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m., and from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The building is closed on Mondays. There is no charge for either show.

Betrothal Told By Pointe WAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. McNally of Balfour road announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen McNally, petty officer 2/c,



MARY ELLEN McNALLY

to Joseph Frank Labbanec, motor machinists mate 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank Labbanec, of Fords, New Jersey.

Miss McNally is to receive her discharge from the United States Navy in the near future, having served two years with the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts at Cleveland, Ohio. She received her boot training at Hunter College, New York. She is a post graduate of Dominican High School.

Mr. Labbanec is a veteran of two amphibious invasions in the European Theater, and is now supervisor of management, Planning Division, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Cleveland, Ohio. Former engineering student of Rutgers University.

Both are registered for U. of D. in September. No date has been set for the wedding.

COMPENSATION

The Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission paid out a total of \$4,222,129 to unemployed people in Michigan during the week ending March 30, it was announced by Eugene T. Dormer, Executive Director. The money was paid to 56,504 industrial claimants and 57,122 unemployed World War II veterans.

See other Jacobson Ad on page 9

Jacobson's

Kercheval at St. Clair
Grosse Pointe



plastic patent make shining Easter gifts...

for the giving they're fashion

right... select from the soft underarm bag

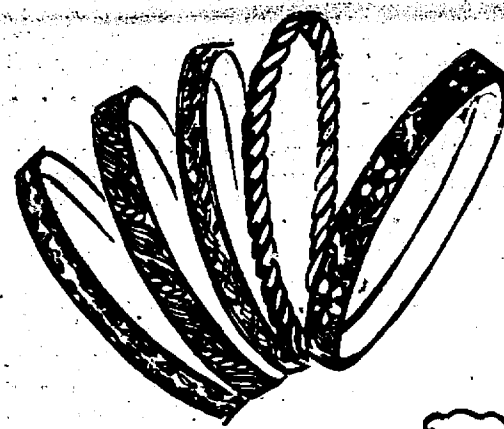
or the perky, top-handle pouch with

nail head trim. They reflect so beautifully, your

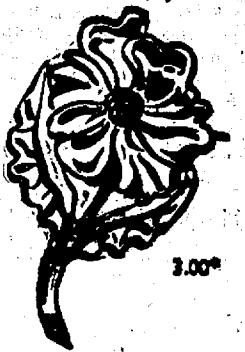
own crisp approach to this season.

Accessory Shop 7.95 to 35.00*

*Plus Fed. Tax



2.00* and 3.00*



3.00*



1.00*



2.00*



1.50*



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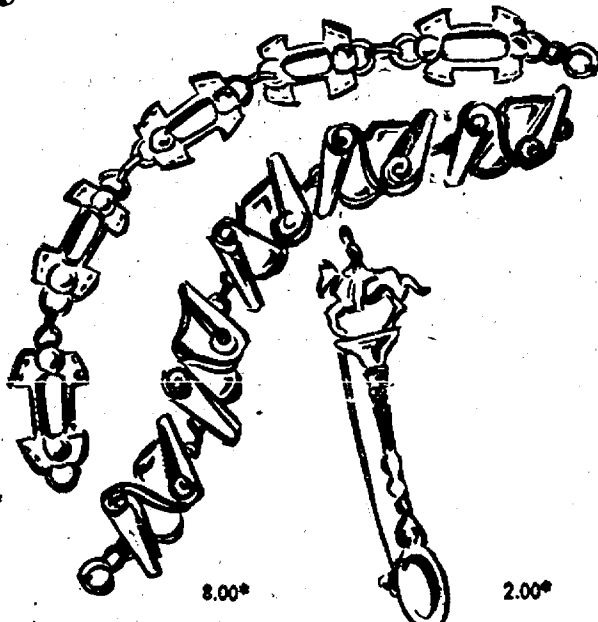


for Easter... your jewelry turns to silver



3.00*

5.00*



8.00*

2.00*

for Easter... your jewelry turns to silver!

Never before has silver been so good...

cue it to navy, white or gray! Pile on

necklaces and wear several bracelets on one

arm. See our stunning earrings, lapel

pins and rings in sterling silver or silver plate.

Accessory Shop 2.00* to 13.50*

*Plus Fed. Tax

Jacobson's

For the Children

Easter parading

New, fresh for Easter, Mary Jones in black patent leather, 4 1/2 to 8, 3.25



Mary Jones in White Elk.
sizes 6 to 8,
3.25

Shoe Salon

PETER PAN INC.

PUNCH & JUDY BLOCK, GR. PTE.

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by
Jane Schermerhorn

Now that one talks of travels out loud once again . . . We think the travels inspired by those elegant hosts . . . The Wendell Andersons . . . is really sumpin' . . . Paget, Bermuda . . . is to be the scene of one, long Springtime houseparty, according to all reports . . . The first houseguest to leave the Pointe for the swank environs of the Anderson Bermuda home . . . Will be Mrs. Jewett Dwyer . . .

ANDERSONS GIVE BERMUDA HOUSEPARTY
While the soignee Mrs. D. is there . . . also arriving will be: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sweet Stearns . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Herley J. Earl . . . And in the very late Spring . . . Mr. and Mrs. Emory Moran Ford of Woodland place . . . will be going down . . .

FOURTEENTH BIRTHDAY PARTY
Planes . . . and birthday cakes . . . and houseguests . . . have all been taken in stride at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Underwood of Rivard boulevard this Spring . . . (Incidentally, the extremely charming Mrs. U. has really only been home since April 1 . . . the late Winter being REALLY devoted to Red Cross work at headquarters down there on 153 East Elizabeth . . . where she is loved by all . . . admired . . . and called the Atomic Volunteer for her great service record) . . . Mrs. Underwood planned down to Chicago to join Mr. Underwood for a brief visit last week . . . Arriving home in time to see that all arrangements were complete for the party honoring daughter, Patricia, who on Saturday celebrated her fourteenth birthday . . . Dancing in the games room . . . followed by birthday supper with gaily lighted cake marked the celebration . . . And the guests included: Sharon Ericson . . . Eileen Mattice . . . Sally Reynolds . . . Susie Spurrier . . . Jean Morrison . . . Nancy Tossy . . . David Mann . . . Danny Maroney . . . Richard Laux . . . Harry Ledyard . . . Joseph Henrion . . . and Gary Long . . .

MRS. UNDERWOOD LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON
One of the nicest things about Patricia's birthday party . . . Was having her grandmother here to help celebrate it this year . . . Mrs. Arthur Underwood has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law for the past fortnight . . . This Saturday . . . she will return to her Washington, D. C., home by plane . . . But arriving for a short visit before she leaves . . . will be another son and daughter-in-law, the Ernest Underwoods of Chicago . . . Who will arrive this Thursday to visit and bid happy landings to their mother . . .

YOU CAN'T BLAME HIM!
When Mrs. Underwood told us she "just missed" the Army Day parade in Washington, D. C., and therefore also "missed" seeing President Truman in the parade . . . We were reminded of the chuckling remark credited to a good Democrat, when asked by a member of a civic committee if he thought it would be possible to get the President to come to Michigan for such and such an event . . . "Oh, my yes," said the Democrat, "he'd be delighted to come . . . ANYTHING to get out of Washington, you know" . . .

THE AUTOMOBILE MARKET
Mrs. David Carter Gillis' late Spring visit to Washington, (Continued on Page 7)

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Seward Reeve Chardavoyne



The former MIRIAM FRANCES GARDNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bates Gardner of McMillan road, whose marriage was solemnized on Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Two Pointers just arriving in Florida are MRS. THORNE MURPHY, of Rivard boulevard, and MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER, JR., of Provencal road, who motored down to Boca Grande. They are the guests of Mrs. Miller's mother, MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER, in her winter home at the resort.

MRS. F. ERWIN HARMS, of Three Mile drive, bade farewell to Mr. Harms Saturday as he sailed for Egypt. She will remain with her parents, MR. AND MRS. CHARLES K. HAMPTON, in Harrisburg, Pa., and join him in August.

House-hunting in Arizona is HUNTER TYREE, who will be joined by his family when school is out. The Tyrees have sold their home on Washington road and are temporarily biding on Lincoln road.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. READY, of Rivard boulevard, and the HAROLD K. SULLIVANS, of

MR. AND MRS. JULIUS HUEBNER and their daughter, ADELE, of 16355 East Jefferson avenue, have returned to their home following a motor trip west. They spent a week in Kansas City visiting friends. Adele was enjoying her vacation from Grosse Pointe Country Day School.

MR. AND MRS. J. BOYER, of Pemberton, Va., returned MR. AND MRS. D. FRASER SULLIVAN'S visit to Virginia last month with a trip to the Pointe for a week. They were feted in the Sullivan home on East Jefferson.

Back from a jaunt to Madison, Conn. where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. McLELLAND, MRS. JAMES TURNER is again in her Provencal road home.

Spring arrivals in the Pointe include MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH B. SCHLOTMAN, of Lake Shore road. The Schlotmans divided their two months in the South be-

Neft road, formed a quartet of Mexican travelers. Their winter journey took them to the Rancho Nezhone near Tucson, the Grand Canyon and the Painted Desert.

After three years in the South Pacific, LIEUT. EDWARD J. HICKEY, USNR, is on terminal leave. He is the son of MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH L. HICKEY, of Edgemont park.

MR. AND MRS. FORD BALANTYNE, of Lake Shore road, headed South last week for a fortnight's stay in Hot Springs, Virginia.

Two birthdays were celebrated Sunday when DR. AND MRS. ELDON C. BAUMGARTEN, of Windmill Pointe drive, honored their daughter, PAT, and their son, TOM, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Tom is on vacation from the Michigan Medical School, while Pat arrived from Ann Arbor for the occasion. The Baumgartens are planning a jaunt to Asheville, N. C., this week.

MR. AND MRS. JULIUS HUEBNER and their daughter, ADELE, of 16355 East Jefferson avenue, have returned to their home following a motor trip west. They spent a week in Kansas City visiting friends. Adele was enjoying her vacation from Grosse Pointe Country Day School.

When MRS. ERNEST M. BAKER returned to her home in Bernardsville, N. J. last week, she was accompanied by MRS. SUSAN WHELOCK, of Minneapolis, who will visit in Claver-

ack, N. Y. Mrs. Baker had been the guest of her son, E. MEAD BAKER, JR., of Meadow Lane, while Mrs. Wheelock had been stopping with her aunt, MRS. JOHN S. NEWBERRY, of Lake Shore road.

Back in the Pointe are DR. AND MRS. MONT WICKMAN, of Kenwood court, whose recent wanderings took them to New Orleans, La.

The WILLIAM LLOYD BEAMER household on Grosse Pointe boulevard is a gay one these days, with LAIRD home from Bennett Junior College and LIEUT. BILL BEAMER back from 20 months in the Pacific. Laird's house guest is JESS PORTER, of San Francisco.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY H. SANGER, of University place, escorted their eight-year-old grandson, BROOK CUSHING, back to his home in Morristown, N. Y. and are lingering with his parents, MR. AND MRS. PHIL-BROOK CUSHING, for two weeks. Young Brook spent his spring vacation with the Sangers.

Installed in the WESSON SEYBURN home on Jefferson avenue are MRS. RALPH STOEPEL and her English guest, MRS. ALLAN WAKEFIELD SAUNDERS, of London. Mrs. Saunders is the former Frances Lohrop, and this is her first visit here since before the war.

The ALBERT SCHMIDTS, of Windmill Pointe drive, are now in Ormond, Fla., after a stay at the Breakers in Palm Beach.

Pointers Marry In Coral Gables

Word has been received of the marriage of Lorraine Woodbridge and Henry Coman Munroe on March 15 in the Presbyterian Church in Coral Gables.

Lorraine is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Woodbridge, of Lakeview avenue, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart W. Munroe, of Berkshire road.

Attendants for the couple were the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zeder, who make their home in Miami Beach.

After a small wedding luncheon, the new Mr. and Mrs. Munroe left for a trip to St. Petersburg, Fla. They will live in Miami until their home in Coral Gables is ready.

Mrs. Stewart Munroe is back in her Pointe residence after a trip to Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Burns and Daughter Off for Miami Vacation

Now that the Charles T. Burns family has moved from Meadow Lane to Devonshire road, Mrs. Burns and Betty left Tuesday for Miami, where they will be guests of Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parchen, of Helena, Mont.

The Burns' other daughter, Mary Jane, came in from Michigan State College last week-end to bid farewell to the travelers, who expect to vacation a month.

Carroll Ballantyne Claims English Bride

Pointer Will Bring New Wife to States in May; Home Being Built for Them on Moran Road

Good wishes from his many Pointe friends reached Carroll Trego Ballantyne by cable Saturday as he claimed Anne Garrett his bride in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Clapham, London.

Anne is the daughter of Mrs. Hilda Garrett, of Highbury, London, and Ted's parents are the Howard P. Ballantynes, of McKinley place. Only members of the immediate families and close friends were present at the 2:15 o'clock ceremony.

For her wedding the English bride wore a white crepe gown with full skirt of tulle. A V neckline and cap sleeves characterized the crepe bodice. Her headress of orange blossoms held her full length veil of tulle, and she carried white roses.

Her sister, Daphne Garrett, was Anne's only attendant. Her floor length dress was of pink crepe and her headress of matching tulle. She carried a pink muff adorned with roses.

Mrs. Ballantyne sent Anne the strand of pearls which she, too, had worn on her wedding day. The bride's mother, Mrs. Garrett, wore navy accessories with her gray crepe gown.

Following the reception at Streatham Locarno in London, the newlyweds set out for Strand, Gloucester in Wales. For the trip the new Mrs. Ballantyne selected a moss green crepe frock with

brown accessories and fur jacket. Ted will bring his bride to the States in mid-May, and Mr. and Mrs. Ballantyne, their son, Howard, Jr., and their daughter, Mrs. John Norcott, will be at the dock to welcome them.

The young couple will make their home on McKinley place until their own house on Moran road is completed in the fall.

Ann Brown Picks Her Wedding Day

Ann Finkenstaedt Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Finkenstaedt, of Rivard boulevard, has named May 4 her wedding day. Her fiancé is Lyle A. Devlin, Jr.

The couple will be married by the Rev. Francis B. Creamer at 4 o'clock in the Finkenstaedt home. A small reception will follow in the Little Club.

Ann's sister-in-law, Mrs. John T. Finkenstaedt, of Boston, will be her only attendant, and William H. Gage, Jr., will serve as best man.

Social Calendar

WEDDINGS

April 30—MISS HELEN ANN BAYNE, daughter of MR. AND MRS. EVAN P. BAYNE, to RICHARD A. SCHRAGE, son of MR. AND MRS. W. C. SCHRAGE.

May 4—ANN FINKENSTAEDT BROWN, daughter of MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. FINKENSTAEDT, to LYLE A. DEVLIN, JR., son of MR. AND MRS. LYLE A. DEVLIN.

May 10—MISS DOROTHY MARCIA NETTING, daughter of MR. AND MRS. RALPH BRUSKE NETTING, to WILLIAM MCKINLEY THOMPSON, son of MR. AND MRS. ELMER CHARLES THOMPSON, of ANN ARBOR.

May 11—MISS ELIZABETH W. SMALL, daughter of MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY R. SMALL, to RALPH H. ROWLAND, son of MR. AND MRS. RALPH H. ROWLAND, of Toledo, O.

June 15—MISS MARGARET ANN WHITEHEAD, daughter of MR. AND MRS. JAMES FRAZER WHITEHEAD, to WOODRUFF BOYD CROUSE, son of MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BEECHER CROUSE.

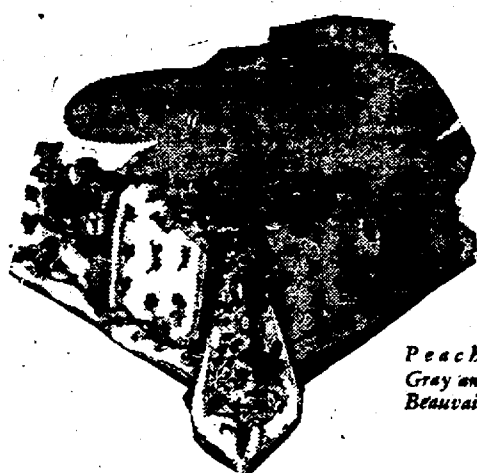
BIRTHS

April 3—To MR. AND MRS. RICHARD S. BARROWS (Pixie Hamilton), of Cambridge, Mass., a son, RICHARD SHEPARD, JR.

April 3—To MR. AND MRS. JOHN CUDIA, JR. (Mildred Mackey), a daughter, JUDITH ANN.

peppel and blockert, inc.
Fine Linens
17026 KERCEVAL AVENUE

dress the table
for the festive parade



Peach with
Gray and White
Beauvais

Table

Linens

Easter's after-parade feast calls for a gay, cheerful table. Peppel and Blockert's are showing 2 1/2 and 3 yard cloths and napkins in pastel shades, peach, blue, etc., with contrasting beauvais, 3 yard cloth with a dozen napkins, 40.00. 2 1/2 yard cloths with 8 napkins at 32.00. Other 3 yard two-tone cloths at 29.00. Beautiful spring floral acetate place mats, 75c each.

Dainty Easter Gifts

-- Sacheted Nylon Coat Hangers -- Pin Cushions -- Circular Jewel Cases and Bags -- Lingerie Sets and Handkerchiefs.



Tuition in Cotton
New Att. and Fitt. Models

Walter Pierce
Women's City Club
also Paul Harris

1849
FINE CHINA
CRYSTAL
LAMP
BETTER OFF
OCCASIONAL
FURNITURE
L. B. KING & CO.
17026 KERCEVAL AVENUE
GROSSE POINTE, MICH.

Schettler's
Exquisite Perfume
and Colognes
It is seldom possible to find so many, and such lovely fragrances together. In each Schettler Store there is a superb selection from which to choose.
Schettler's
Drug Stores

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

Many Parties Given For Helen Ann Bayne

Bride-Elect Honored Before Her Marriage to Richard Arthur Schrage, Scheduled for April 30

Parties for spring brides continue to dot the Pointe social calendar, and Helen Ann Bayne is one of the most popular guests of honor at bridal gatherings.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan P. Bayne, of Berkshire road, Helen will marry Richard Arthur Schrage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendelin C. Schrage, of Devonshire, Tuesday, April 30 at St. Clare de Montefalco Church at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Last Sunday the bride-to-be was feted by Mrs. Gilbert Dittmer at breakfast in her home on Parker avenue. Mrs. Dittmer is to be one of Helen's bridesmaids.

Mrs. Joseph A. Schrage, Jr., of Lochmoor boulevard, honored her at a bridge luncheon and shower

Auxiliary Plans For Poppy Party

The monthly meeting of the Ragan Lide Auxiliary of the American Legion will be held at 2 p.m., Monday, April 15 in the Women's City Club.

Plans are being completed for the Poppy Party to be held in the Hotel Statler on May 23. Many Pointers are among the list of patronesses which include:

Mrs. Fred J. Murphy, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Millard H. Toncray, Mrs. Raymond H. Berry, Mrs. Albert L. Hart, Mrs. Leo Enger, Mrs. Earl Presley, Mrs. Forest E. McKee, Mrs. William Judson Heil, Mrs. Philip C. Baker, Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., Mrs. J. Bertram Bell, Mrs. Ralph Thomas.

Also: Mrs. Roger V. Walker, Mrs. Charles Page, Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Mrs. Jesse Mitchell, Mrs. Herman Koestlin, Mrs. Adelbert McChesney, Mrs. Helen Gregory, Mrs. Carl Sterr, Mrs. H. W. Reinhold, Mrs. Harry Keintz, Mrs. Stanley A. MacKenzie, Mrs. A. W. Goerke, Mrs. Harold G. Coburn, Mrs. George E. Padden, Mrs. Walter Kramer.

Others include: Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. James G. Ogden, Mrs. Edwin Peterson, Mrs. Arthur Bartley, Mrs. Benjamin Addison, Mrs. John Bell, Jr., Mrs. William Ulrich, Mrs. Stephen J. Bartush, Mrs. Hugh Henderson, Mrs. Emma Marsh, Mrs. John L. Reed, Mrs. Archie C. Fraser, Mrs. John I. Foss.

And: Mrs. Harry Van Heldors, Mrs. Jesse Vincent, Mrs. Carl Tiederman, Mrs. Calvin Gauss, Mrs. Otto Rosenbusch, Mrs. Henry Pichler, Mrs. A. W. Sempliner, Mrs. Frederick Gould, Mrs. Robert J. Hesse, Mrs. Thomas H. Keating, Mrs. Edmund Klein-schmidt, Mrs. Alfred Cousins, Mrs. H. L. Frank, Mrs. Lewis Frank and Mrs. Amanda Kunderling.

Grace Kline Chairman At College Carousol

Grace Kline, Grosse Pointe senior at Michigan State College, has been chosen chairman of the booths at College Carousol, annual student-faculty get-together, to be held Friday evening, April 12.

"Country Fair" is the theme of this year's carousol which will feature entertainment by both students and faculty. The affair is sponsored by the Spartan Women's league.

Miss Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kline of 171 Beaupre road, is majoring in food and nutrition.

Our biggest job is to teach the world to live together. But it's a job we'll have to learn ourselves first.

Celebrates Birthday



PATRICIA BAUMGARTEN and her brother, Tom, were feted by their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eldon C. Baumgarten, of Windmill Pointe drive, at a double birthday party Sunday in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Pat came from the University of Michigan, where she is majoring in music. Her birthday was Tuesday, while Tom's is this Friday.

—John Henderson Photo.

Newcomers Asked To Attend Dance

Members of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club have been invited to attend the dinner dance planned by the Sunday Morning Forum of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, for Friday evening, April 26. The event will be held in the church gymnasium.

The Newcomers groups met last Friday evening for an evening of bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaller, 1140 Yorkshire road. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bennett Burgoon, Mrs. Herbert Anderson, George Lyons and Clifford Lundgren. Mr. and Mrs. Bus Huestis, Mr. and Mrs. David Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Minard Mumaw were committee members who planned the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynch are the newest members to join the group which has been functioning since last October. Newcomers to the Grosse Pointe area who are interested in joining the club are asked to contact Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lister, NI. 4324, for information as to qualifications for membership.

Marine Honored On Return Home

Former Grosse Pointe High pals gathered to welcome Robert Carmen of the Marines back from China Saturday night, when William C. Emery, of St. Clair road, and Charles W. Blessed, of Roosevelt place, entertained in his honor at the Blessed home.

Among those enjoying the reunion were George West, George Brooks, Marge Homer, Betty Shalvoy, Bud Nichols, Pat Foley, Joe Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and Art Powell.

The hosts both have outstanding service records themselves—William with the Paratroops, and Charles with the Second Division. Dancing and refreshments were features of the evening.

Peacetime Plans Made At Meeting of AWVS

Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford, New Chairman of Unit, Hostess at Discussion Session in Her Home

The recently elected officers of the Grosse Pointe Unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services met on Friday, April 5, at the home of Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford, new Chairman of the Unit, for a discussion of future plans and the appointment of members of the new Board of Directors.

Other officers present were Mrs. Edward C. Bahr, 1st vice-chairman; Mrs. Wendell Salmon, 2nd vice-chairman; Mrs. Gage W. Cooper, recording secretary; Mrs. R. G. Sickels, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Otis U. Walker, treasurer. Mrs. Alger Shelden, retiring chairman, has been elected to the office of honorary chairman.

The members of the Unit believe that its peace-time activities, supplanting those that were necessary during the war, should

be determined by the needs of the community and without duplicating the work of some other organization. They hope, with the help of the friends they have made during the past four years in Grosse Pointe and their own workers, such an outline will develop very quickly.

In addition, they will hold three general meetings during the year, to bring to the members some subject of present day interest. Dates of these meetings and further details will be announced later.

Shower Planned For Betty Small

Mrs. Clement F. Kross and her daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Towar, will honor bride-elect Betty Small at a tea and kitchen shower in their home on Hamilton court this Friday afternoon.

Mothers and daughters on the guest list include Mrs. Sidney R. Small with Betty and another daughter, Mrs. Frederick E. Harris, Jr., Mrs. Frederick C. Kidner and her daughter, Katherine; Mrs. Julian P. Bowen and Mrs. Charles K. Backus, and Mrs. Harrington E. Walker with Mrs. Roger S. Morris.

Others will be Mrs. Hale V. Sattley, Mrs. Thomas N. Bourke, Mrs. Seabourn R. Livingstone, Mrs. Harley G. Higbie and Mrs. William L. McGivern.

Still more guests will be Mrs. Ralph H. Rowland, of Toledo, Mrs. Tovar's daughter, Barbara, Ann Collins, Barbara Fitch, Mrs. Benson Ford and Miss Sara Burnham.

Betty will marry Ralph H. Rowland, Jr., in Christ Church Chapel May 11.

Garden Club Will Meet In Emerson Frantz Home

The Village Garden Club will meet in the Berkshire road home of Mrs. Emerson Frantz this Friday afternoon for business and tea.

Mrs. Clarence Fox will give a review of Louis Bromfield's "Pleasant Valley." Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Harvey C. Fruehaut, Mrs. H. Murray Northrup and Mrs. Harry G. Mook.

Southeastern Woman's Club Will Hold Bridge Luncheon

The Southeastern Woman's Club will bring a successful season to a close with a luncheon bridge party at the Whittier on April 15, starting at 12 noon.

Mrs. Malo, social chairman, and her committee, have been busy planning favors, flowers and prizes for the event. Hostesses will be Mrs. Halstead Mills, Mrs. James Steele and Mrs. Edwin Klink.

Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

D. C., and her brother-in-law and sister, the Jim Crowleys of the capitol . . .

Depends on the production line . . . For Mrs. Gillis will drive down in the new car Mrs. Crowley's parents, the Charles A. Hughes, are giving her . . .

Now this is a little involved . . . but it shows how things develop . . . for Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will take the car they're giving daughter, Mrs. Gillis . . . down to Washington for Mrs. Crowley to dash about in until her car is manufactured . . . (then when Mrs. Gillis drives Mrs. Crowley's car to Washington, she'll return in her own gift car) . . .

When Mr. and Mrs. Hughes leave Washington . . . they'll go on down to the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs . . . where, our records show, they're just about the only Detroiters who have managed reservations there this season . . . for which we envy them . . .

TRAVEL DINNER PARTIES

Additional travelog: Mr. and Mrs. Gari M. Stroh . . . and Mrs. John Stroh . . . have left to spend two weeks at Sea Island, Ga. . . .

Their hosts at a farewell dinner party Saturday evening . . . were Mr. and Mrs. George O. Johnston of Lothrop road . . .

A dinner to fete the returning traveler, Mrs. Chisholm Macdonald of Mirabeau place . . . was given on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodhouse . . .

Mrs. Macdonald has been in Palm Springs . . . where she visited her mother, Mrs. Noble C. Banks . . .

Overseas Duty Offered WACS

Former members of the Wacs who reenlist this month can reenlist in their old grade and have the opportunity of overseas service, the War Department announced today.

The announcement revealed that openings are available in the European Theater for 600 women in five specialist categories: stenographers; clerk typists; clerks, general; telephone switchboard operators; and teletype-writer operators.

The offer applies equally to

Wacs who reenter the service, who will receive the grade they held at discharge, and to those still in service who volunteer to remain beyond their scheduled time of discharge.

All applications for reentry into the service must be filed in local recruiting stations by midnight, April 30.

What we do with what we have is more important than what we have to do with.

"Country Fair" is the theme of this year's carousol which will feature entertainment by both students and faculty. The affair is sponsored by the Spartan Women's league.

Miss Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kline of 171 Beaupre road, is majoring in food and nutrition.

Our biggest job is to teach the world to live together. But it's a job we'll have to learn ourselves first.

Adelle Shoub Appears With Heidelberg Choir

Miss Adelle Shoub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shoub, 1309 Nottingham road, Grosse Pointe Park, appeared with the Heidelberg Concert Choir of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, on April 7 in a Lenten Season Concert when presented in the Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church in downtown Detroit.

Miss Shoub, a sophomore in the Conservatory of Music at Heidelberg, is active in the Esperian Literary Society, Tau Mu Sigma, and the YWCA. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Grosse Pointe Woods SCF To Meet in Van Noy Home

Save the Children's Federation of Grosse Pointe Woods will have its monthly sewing meeting Thursday, April 18 in the home of Mrs. Walter Van Noy, 1945 Anita.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

Furriers

Open 10 to 5:30 Daily



ARE YOUR FURS LONELY
and out of date?

Consult our restyling experts who will return your precious furs to the social whirl, nimbly rework sleeves, collars, body lines. Our workrooms and cold storage vaults are right here on the premises, under the constant supervision of experts.

If you cannot bring in your furs for storage, phone TRINITY 1-1000, and we will call for them (within our delivery area).

Our cold storage rates are standard, our service unexcelled.

FUR STORAGE, REPAIR AND RESTYLING, SECOND FLOOR

Second at Lothrop

Kepp's
GROSSE POINTE



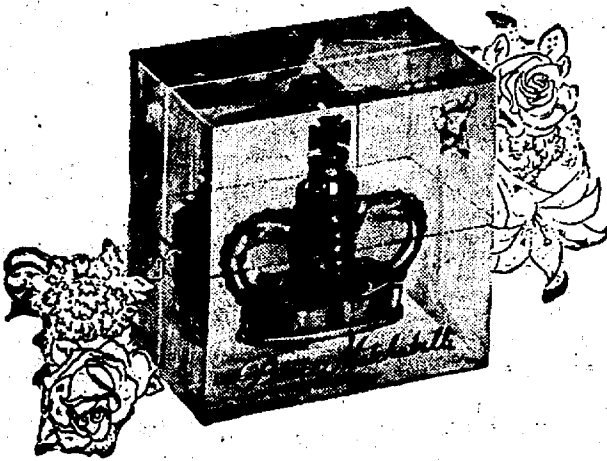
AT 8900

16926 KERCHEVAL AVE.



...definitely there's scents to the Easter Parade

Prince Matchabelli
Creates
a Most Beautiful Setting for the
Famous Crown Bottle



Prince Matchabelli's golden crown bottle
suspended in a solid, crystal-clear, square of
luck, loveliness... a new setting
of breathtaking beauty for these wonderful perfumes...
Russian Easter Lily
Georgian Carnation Royal Gardenia
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00, \$60.00, \$65.00, \$70.00, \$75.00, \$80.00, \$85.00, \$90.00, \$95.00, \$100.00



Goal Sighted By Red Cross

More Than \$300,000 Needed
However, to Put Drive
Over Top by April 15

Detroit still has time to make its Red Cross 1946 fund campaign quota of \$2,400,000 before the final report subscription luncheon being held in the Crystal ballroom of the Book Cadillac hotel. The campaign ends April 15.

E. A. Schirmer, campaign chairman, appealed to all Detroiters to send the Red Cross over the top by making contributions today. If a solicitor has not called on you there are two ways to get

your gift to Red Cross, Schirmer said. Your check may be mailed to 163 East Elizabeth, Detroit 1, or you can go to any Detroit bank where cashiers' checks will be issued without charge. The banks will also mail your contribution to Detroit Red Cross headquarters.

Detroit has never failed the Red Cross. In all other campaigns it has set a pace for the nation in supporting this humanitarian organization.

"Contributions during the past two weeks totaling more than a million dollars indicate that Detroit will not let the Red Cross down this year," Schirmer said. "I believe our quota will finally be reached. From now to the end of our campaign, every dollar will count, and I again urge that anyone who may have been over-

looked by our canvassers use the two suggested means of getting his gift to the 1946 drive to Red Cross."

The total contributions to date when last reported were \$2,152,000. Two divisions of the campaign were reported to have passed their quotas. These were the special gifts division, with Mrs. J. Vincent Dwyer, chairman, and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, co-chairman, and the commercial division with W. E. Shane, chairman, and Harry Hogan, co-chairman.

ODD FACT

Many lamp posts in New York City are equipped with astronomical switches that turn on the lights automatically at nightfall, the time varying with the seasons.

Sudden Stop Causes Crash

Failure to signal a planned stop caused an automobile accident on Lake Shore Road at 12:10 a. m. April 4.

Louis Musetti of 12775 Evanson, Detroit, was the driver who, by his own admission, stopped without signalling. His car was struck from the rear by one driven by Alexander D. Grigsby of Harper avenue, Detroit.

Damage to the Musetti car was estimated at \$150 by Patrolmen Yacks and Roberts of the Farms police. The Grigsby car suffered to the extent of \$250. Musetti agreed to pay.

A Texas dairy farmer claims that the only lines OPA is holding are the headlines.

SHOWING
New, Exquisite
Costume Jewelry
FOR EASTER

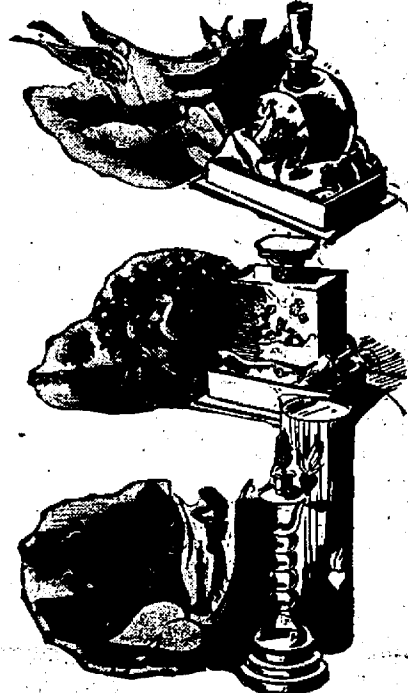


The Traditional Easter Baskets

Made Exclusively for
Kopp's, Grosse Pointe

As always, Kopp's again lead in exquisitely designed and goodie-packed Easter baskets for the little tots, the 'teeners and the grown-ups. These traditionally festive baskets mark the first find on Easter morn in a thousand of Grosse Pointe's finest homes. Priced from 1.00 to 4.00 Showing special mailing baskets. Easter Bunnies. * Ducklings * Novelties

Gift Perfumes by Helena Rubinstein



HEAVEN-GENT.
She's so angel but so worldly-wise. She keeps you guessing and you love it! Enchanting bouquet-blend with an artful undertone. 7.50, 6.00, 3.50. Pure size 1.00

APPLE BLOSSOM.
She's the eternal romantic. Helena Rubinstein's unsurpassed Apple Blossom. For the young in heart of all ages. 6.00, 3.75. Pure size 1.00

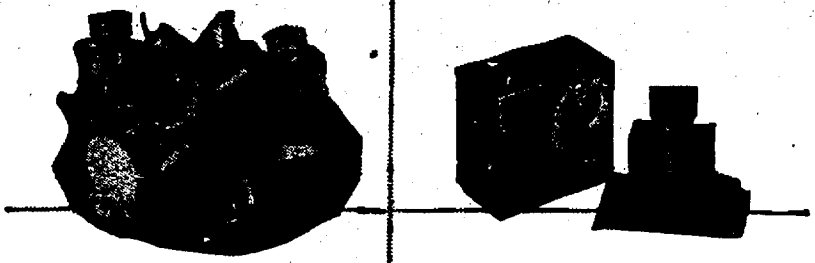
WHITE FLAME.
Helena Rubinstein's unforgettable perfume. It's everything a woman wants her perfume to be. To a man, it means the one woman. 18.50, 9.50. Pure size 2.50 Plus Federal Tax

All Helena Rubinstein toiletries are shown at Kopp's

Remember to
Shop Early!

EASTER BASKETS

THAT BLOOM WITH BEAUTY?



Superb Gifts by
THE HOUSE OF GOURIELLI

A new exciting way to send Easter flowers... a basket full of fragrance... exquisitely-scented Gourielli beauty gifts. Glamorous, long-lasting, and most useful! The enchanting blue wicker basket pictured contains MOONLIGHT MIST EAU DE PARFUM, MOONLIGHT MIST BODY TALC, PINK LUSTRE SOAP, BATH BALL, and HAND LOTION. 7.50

Other Beauty Baskets filled with glamorous and practical Gourielli gifts, from 2.00 to 25.00.

"SOMETHING BLUE" PERFUME by Gourielli, boxed with a sentimental heart-shaped sachet for good luck and happiness "forever after". 12.50

"SOMETHING BLUE" EAU DE PARFUM. 5.00 and 3.00

"SOMETHING BLUE" HEART SACHETS, Box of three, 4.50

"SOMETHING BLUE" BODY TALC, 1.50 plus tax



Shocking de Schiaparelli



Excitement for you... for him

20 CARATS by Dana

This golden perfume stirs new adventure... promises conquest! 20 Carats is the new elegance in perfume—and in fashion. Perfume, the ounce, \$22.50. Cologne, \$4.00. (tax extra)

Popcorn Vendor Pops New Plea

Attorney Howard Richards, who appeared before the Park Council on March 25, at the request, he stated, of the American Legion post in behalf of Tony Koinis, the popcorn vendor, and was refused further consideration on the matter by the Commissioners, was on hand again at the regular meeting last Monday night.

This time he stated he was appearing in behalf of Koinis personally. Mr. Koinis apparently wants a special dispensation from the Park authorities which will permit him to continue to do business from a permanent stand on the public streets.

Again the commissioners refused to reconsider their previous decision. The petition which Mr. Richards tried to present and couldn't, contained, he said, a large number of names of citizens friendly to Koinis' purpose.

The Commissioners' position is that the matter has been settled definitely by the Court's decision and by the expiration of the special permit on April 1, which was given Mr. Koinis at the Court's suggestion, to give him time to make arrangements for the carrying on of his business in conformity with the village's amended pedler ordinance.

His cause was not helped before the Commissioners by the open charge that since April 1 he has persisted in selling from his stand. He moves the truck from time to time to varying points, chiefly along Jefferson avenue, it is charged, and already four tickets have been served upon him for his violation.

At the very moment his case was being discussed Monday night his popcorn truck was parked on Jefferson avenue opposite Berkshire, apparently doing business as usual.

Fall From Roof Injures Youth

Robert Coe, aged 13, of 1115 Beaconsfield, fell from the roof of the five and ten store at 14940 Kercheval Saturday afternoon and seriously injured his head. He was taken to the Bon Secours Hospital, where he was held for observation. It was determined he had fractured his skull.

There is an outside stairway in the rear of the store and boys in the neighborhood have frequently gone onto the roof by that means.

Legionnaires Plan "Welcome Home Day"

Michigan American Legionnaires plan a "Welcome Home Day" for World War II veterans on Aug. 14, 1946, the first anniversary of V-J Day. They have asked Gov. Harry F. Kelly to declare a public holiday and urge every community, and the state at large to celebrate the occasion.

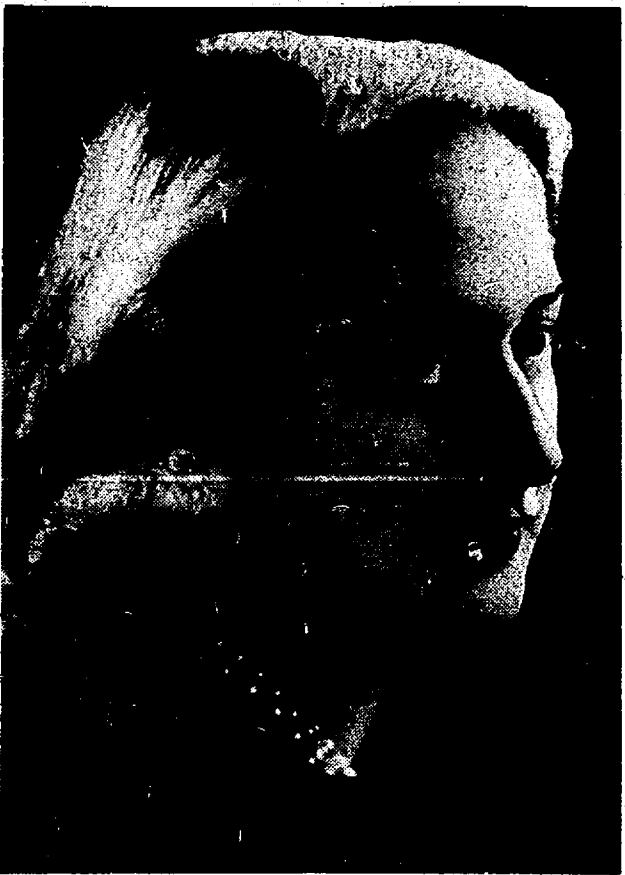
All American Legion posts will ask civic and fraternal groups to join with them in arranging a fitting program for "Welcome Home Day". The war's ending will be celebrated and tribute paid to all who served.

Young Window Breaker Makes Dash to Freedom

A small boy, 8-9 years old, broke a 24x28 pane of glass in the beauty parlor at 17003 Kercheval on April 5. Mary Ann Donnelly chased the youngster to Neff road, where she caught him but couldn't hold him. The last she saw of him he was making fast tracks east on Kercheval then turned north on Lakeland.

The police scoured the neighborhood in a scout car but could not find any promising youngster with a "green jacket and corduroy pants."

Home for Vacation



SALLY THOMAS, the sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, spent her spring vacation from Roger Hall in Lowell, Mass., with her parents in their home on Merriweather road.

—John Henderson Photo

Gratiot Avenue Most Dangerous

While Gratiot avenue is the most dangerous street in Detroit, and as such is presently receiving the attention of traffic safety agencies, it has no exclusive franchise on accidents and there are other danger spots scattered throughout the city, the Police Department warned today.

On the basis of high-accident intersections, Grand Boulevard is only two steps safer than Gratiot and such heavily traveled streets as Grand River, Fort, Woodward and Livernois are nearly as dangerous.

In a compilation of the 51 highest accident intersections in Detroit during 1945, it is revealed that 14 are on Gratiot, 12 on Grand Boulevard, 7 on Grand River and 6 each on Fort, Woodward, Livernois and Warren.

The trouble with this administration is that the pot has disappeared along with the chickens, and the garage along with the automobile.—The Colorado Republican.

Art Association Plans Exhibition

The Grosse Pointe Artists' Association will have a general meeting and criticism on Friday evening, April 12, in the home of Mrs. E. P. Wright, LaSalle place. Wallace Mitchell, of Cranbrook Academy will be the guest critic.

The association is making plans for a spring exhibition, to be held in Alger House.

Among those planning to attend Friday are: Mrs. W. R. Meier, Mrs. Charles Wright, Jr., Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Bert Rockoff, Frank Williams, Mrs. John Goodman, Mrs. Frank Lindeman, Mrs. Robert E. Thibodeau, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco di Marco, David O. Hamilton, Mrs. John Pear and Charles Lumley.

Jacobson's



Springtime All time FURS

Furs are the elegant focal point of the Spring picture. And, of course, a fur jacket is the most dependable garment a woman can own. Choose yours from our collection of Sable Mink Dyed Squirrel... Grey American Broadtail... Black American Broadtail.

Fur Shop 349.00

Plus Fed. Tax

Jacobson's

See other Jacobson Ad on Page 5

Your Easter Hat is a Flower Show...

whether you decide on a flirtatious

bonnet... or a sophisticated sailor...

be sure it's in full bloom for Easter.

Come... get into the parade from here!

Hat Shop 18.00 and up



Easter Egg Shades...

are included in our complete

collection of Gloves for the

strutting on Easter Morn.

Accessory Shop 1.25 to 8.95

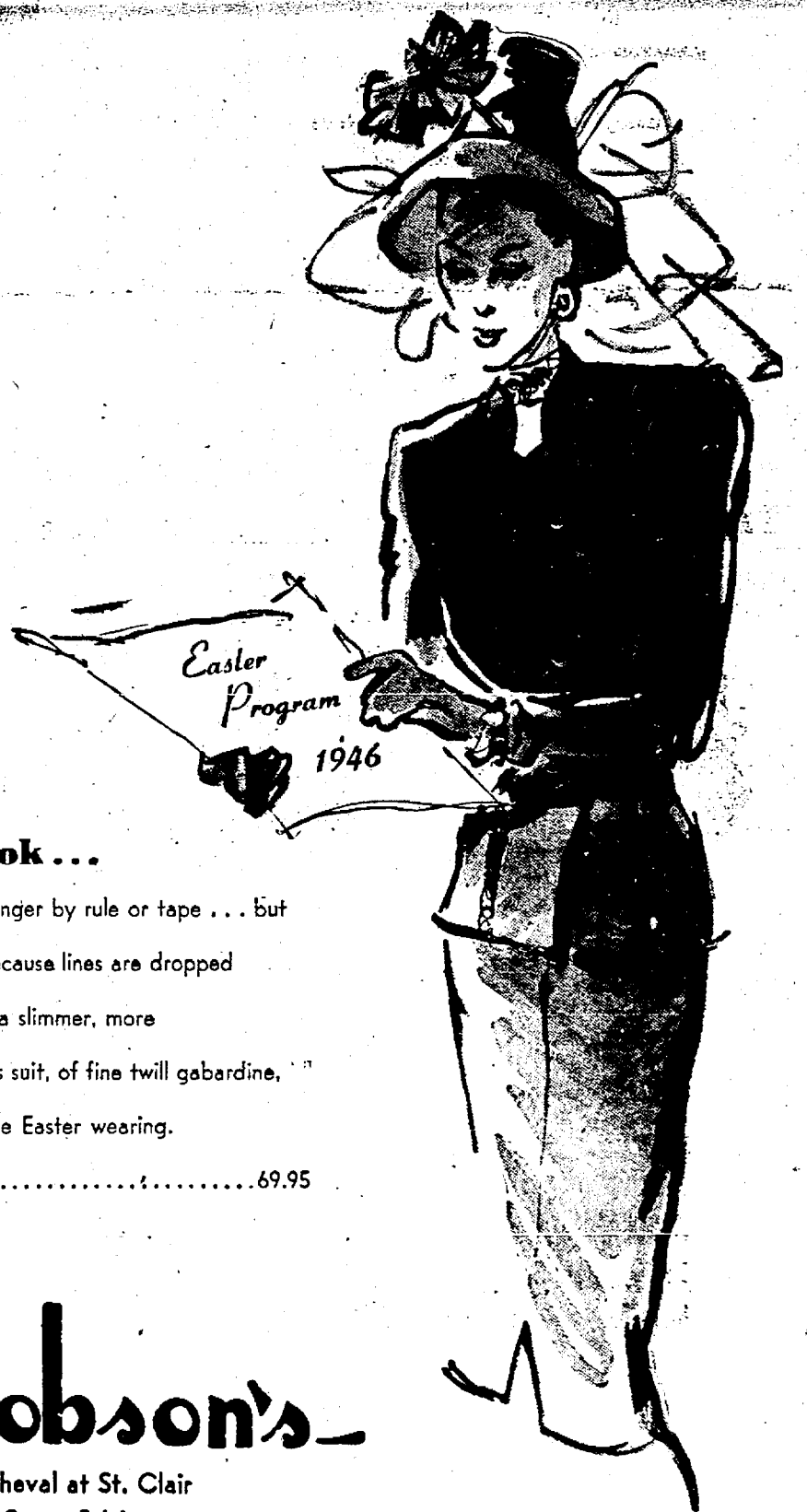
Be Gay This Easter...

in this soft, sheer wool dress....

styled in the two-piece manner with peplum

trim and printed gilet. It comes in grey only.

Sizes 10 to 20. Dress Shop 21.95



that Long look...

not actually longer by rule or tape... but

longer to your eye because lines are dropped

... all to make a slimmer, more

flattering you. Make this suit, of fine twill gabardine,

yours for the Easter wearing.

Suit Shop 69.95

Jacobson's

Kercheval at St. Clair
Grosse Pointe

SAPPHIRE ROOM

JOHNNY MACK
Master of the Keyboard
at the Hammond Organ!

DON KING
Piano Stylist

On WJR 12:30, Tues., Wed., Thurs., eva.

SMORGASBORD
Sundays... from 5:30 p. m.

THE WARDELL SHERATON
WOODWARD AT 12TH

With the Boys

After three years in war service, 21 months of which was spent over seas, STANLEY D. HORSINGTON was discharged from the army last week.

He is home now with his mother, Mrs. Mannion, of 615 Notre Dame.

MAJOR ALEXANDER S. CHARLESTON has arrived at his home on Hawthorne road and is on terminal leave after having been stationed in India for the past 30 months. He landed recently at Seattle, Washington, on the General Hodges, and enroute to the United States he had stopovers in Singapore and the Philippine Islands.

Major and Mrs. Charleston are leaving for a vacation in St. Petersburg, Florida.

LIEUTENANT (jg) D. ROGER MACNAUGHTON, USNR, 174 Fisher road, has reported for duty in the Patents Division of the Office of Research and Inventions, Navy Department, Dr. M. O. Hayes, the director, announced today.

Lieutenant (jg) MacNaughton reported here from the Thirtieth Naval District. Prior to reporting for duty with the Navy in 1943 he was a student at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The Office of Research and Inventions is a comparatively new Navy Department organization. It was established in May, 1945 by the Secretary of the Navy. Merged in this office are the Special Devices Division of the Bureau of Aeronautics, the Naval Research Laboratory, the Office of Patents and Inventions, and the Office of Research and Development.

Charged with coordination and sponsorship of research to meet Navy needs and to help keep our Nation strong, the Office of Research and Inventions forward-looking research planning program for the immediate future calls for Navy, university, industrial and independent laboratory studies in many scientific fields. Broad subject fields are chemistry, medical sciences, nuclear physics, electronics, mathematics, geophysics, propulsion and missiles. Other fields are physics, mechanics and materials, fluid mechanics, and sub-surface warfare.

PVT. STEWART M. SLYFIELD was honorably discharged from the Army Air Corps last week. He was in service three

years. Fifteen months were spent in the China-Burma-India area during which Pvt. Slyfield was flying the "HUMP". He is home now with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slyfield at 895 Edgemont Park, Grosse Pointe Park.

GIBRALTAR—LT. (jg) R. D. SICKLESTEEL, 285 Moran road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., arrived at this port recently, while serving aboard the USS Cone, a destroyer attached to the 12th Fleet.

The Cone is one of two destroyers escorting the heavy cruiser, USS Helena, flagship of the 12th Fleet, which brought Admiral H. Kent Hewitt, USN, commander of the 12th Fleet, and U. S. Naval Forces in Europe, to Gibraltar. At this port, Admiral Hewitt transferred to the USS Missouri, which is carrying to Istanbul, Turkey, the ashes of the late Turkish ambassador to the United States.

PFC BRUCE J. RENO, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reno of 722 Notre Dame, arrived home Thursday night on furlough from Fort Lewis, Washington. He was inducted into the Army last August and had expected to be home on furlough for the holidays. Meanwhile fond parents had kept a Christmas tree decorated and in its accustomed place to carry on the holiday home coming spirit, against the uncertain day of his arrival.

CHARLES RAY BOLO, yeoman second class, son of Acting Police Chief Eugene Bolo of Grosse Pointe Farms, is enjoying a 30-day leave at home. He served in the Philippines for two years and expects to receive his discharge in June.

Following his leave he will report back to his ship, the USS Rigel, a repair ship now stationed in San Francisco.

MEL ADAMS, Seaman 1/C, was honorably discharged last Saturday at Great Lakes, Ill. after serving in the Navy for 28 months, 20 months of which were spent overseas. He is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams of 209 Merriweather road. Mel plans to go to Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston in June.

BAGUIO, P. I., March 25.—Electrician Mate Third Class Robert Seiber, 213 Merriweather, spent an eleven-day furlough in Baguio, Luzon, summer capital and playground of the Philippines, as a guest of Camp John Hay's recreation center.

EM 3/c Seiber entered the Navy July 8, 1944, from his home in Grosse Pointe, where his father, Taylor Seiber, resides. After training at Great Lakes, Michigan, EM 3/c Seiber embarked May 1945 for overseas duty in the Philippines.

He has been awarded the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon. He is now serving as electrician on board the USSFV 1040 on Luzon.

Children from 5 to 14 years old continue to be in the safest age group in the country, due largely to the protection at hazardous corners by Safety Patrols, says Automobile Club of Michigan.

Madel New Borden Head

Succeeds Adrian Heyboer; Ray Brickley Is Made a Vice-President

Fred J. Madel, vice-president in charge of sales for the Borden Farm Products Company of Michigan during the past 10 years, has been appointed president of the organization, succeeding Adrian M. Heyboer, who retired April 1 after 32 years of service. Madel, who joined Borden in 1921, became assistant sales man-



FRED J. MADEL, vice-president in charge of sales for the Borden Farm Products Company of Michigan during the past 10 years, has been appointed president of the organization, succeeding Adrian M. Heyboer, who retired April 1 after 32 years of service.

Ray P. Brickley succeeds Madel as vice-president in charge of



RAY P. BRICKLEY, vice-president in charge of sales, advertising and safety. Starting with Borden in 1923, as a route man, Brickley later entered the auditing department and in 1936 was appointed director of purchasing, insurance and safety. He became a vice-president in 1944.

Promotions in the sales organization include the appointment of William T. (Peg) Joyce and George Parnham as district managers. Both have been with Borden since 1923.

In the plant, Carl J. Reichle becomes superintendent of machinery and maintenance, while E. W. Schroeder becomes superintendent of transportation and

LAFF-A-DAY



"This jeep broke through the German lines in Africa, Sicily and France, and you expect it to stop for a red light!"

VETERAN NEWS

From the OFFICE OF VETERANS' AFFAIRS

LANSING

Normally, credit is available to veterans for their service-acquired skills. This credit takes the form of academic credit in some cases, and in others, it is translated into upgrading of veterans in their occupations. It must be emphasized that such credit is in no sense a "gift" to the veteran. It is merely recognition of that which the veteran possesses. It is a translation of his qualifications from one form to another—from the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) courses, for instance, to high school unit credits, or from a record of three years as a Navy electrician's mate to status as a second-year apprentice in the electrical industry.

Many veterans are not fully aware of the availability of this accreditation. They need to be told that they have an asset upon which they should capitalize. This asset is "frozen" until they take the steps necessary to apply it to their individual advantage. It is recommended that all employment and educational counselors in Community Advisory Centers keep this fact in mind. Veterans should be urged to avail themselves of whatever credit may be granted them by their employers.

garages. David E. Wilson, who started with Borden as a route man, was named director of personnel and labor relations.

Herman Koelz continues as vice-president in charge of production, supply and properties, and Oscar C. Call as assistant secretary-treasurer and comptroller.

or the educational institutions of their choice.

Employers and educational institutions are not universally aware of the value of the veteran's training and experience. They should be encouraged to cooperate in the evaluation of the veteran's educational development in such a way as to insure its proper recognition. Local school boards, joint labor-management committees, colleges, industrial personnel directors, and the like should be indoctrinated. Because of the large number of jobs which require graduation from high school, or the equivalent, as a condition of eligibility, it is urged that the use of USAFI General Educational Development Tests be stimulated.

Local veteran counseling centers are fully informed on this subject and will assist veterans in securing tests, and in getting proper evaluation of service-acquired experience.

Mayor Jeffries to Talk To Realty Association

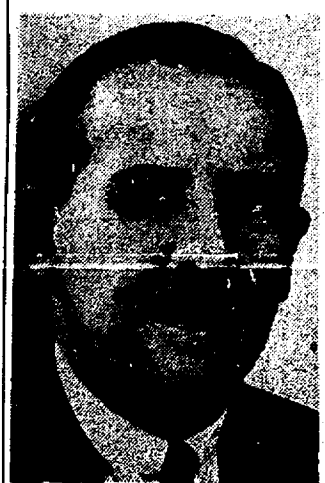
Dave Franklin, president of the Eastern Detroit Realty Association, announces that Edward J. Jeffries, mayor of Detroit, will speak at the next meeting of the Eastern Detroit Realty Association to be held Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p. m., at the Burton Abstract building, located at 15023 Harper avenue.

All brokers on the East side are invited to attend this session to hear the mayor talk.

This is the time of year when a weather forecaster wonders how in the world he ever decided to take the job in the first place.

O'Connor Opens In Ford Building

T. Edward O'Connor has announced the opening of his new real estate offices at 1717 Ford Building, where he will conduct a general real estate and appraisal



T. EDWARD O'CONNOR

business with emphasis on Grosse Pointe properties. He has specialized in Grosse Pointe real estate since 1922.

When Mr. O'Connor started in the real estate business here the present Grosse Pointe High School property was a cow pasture. Lake Shore road was so narrow that two cars could barely pass. Kercheval avenue ended at Fisher road and Washington road boasted one house above Kercheval.

He has been in close touch with developments which have raised the Pointe to an enviable position among "close-in" suburbs throughout the entire United States. Mr. O'Connor lives at 1257 Yorkshire road.

Romanian AMVET Post Will Conduct Rally

The Romanian-American AMVET Post 53, will stage a membership rally on April 14 at 2:30 p. m., in the Romanian Hall, 1423 Farnsworth street. Prominent speakers will be featured, including officers in the state and national departments. Discussions will center on the scope, aims and accomplishments of the AMVETS, offering information on the many problems confronting the veteran.

One of the fastest growing organizations in AMVETS, this post is unique in that it derives most of its membership from veterans of Romanian extraction in and around Detroit, including Grosse Pointe.

A cordial invitation is extended to all veterans residing in Grosse Pointe to participate at this rally.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Adalbert Jungbert of 1658 Broadstone, Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, April 6, in her home. The table was set in their recreation room and the center piece was pink and red roses. Twelve guests were there to greet their surprised hostess.

Industry Stifled By Restrictions

George T. Christopher, president and general manager of the Packard Motor Car Company, said Thursday at a press conference in Cleveland that the automobile industry could better achieve full production through the elimination of all government restrictions.

"However, if the government insists upon some regulation," he asserted, "it should set up only those business controls which would permit a reasonable profit from good management and which would establish equal responsibility on the part of union and industrial managements."

"These are the major causes for the present lack of volume production."

Christopher, in Cleveland to address the American Society of Tool Engineers, said: "National economy on a sound basis requires that conditions of operation encourage business to make a reasonable profit. This would support wages to employees; afford a rich source of taxes to pay for government operations and reduce the national debt; and provide money for the expansion of the industry on improved and new products."

He pointed out the automobile industry pays higher wages than any other manufacturing industry comparable in size or importance, and that the automobile is a greater producer of taxes than any other essential product.

To critics who contend elimination of government restrictions would cause the automobile industry to run wild, Christopher declared, "No automobile company would be so foolish as to price itself out of competition. And competition in the industry always has taken care of itself—to the benefit of the general car-buying public."

Christopher said most automobile companies probably will be unable to produce "really new" models until 1947.

Anticipate your right and left turns; be in the proper lane, advises Automobile Club of Michigan.

Two Cars Crash At Stop Light

Damage estimated at \$250 was done in an automobile accident at Kercheval and Fisher early Monday morning.

Norma C. Taylor of 16930 Village lane, was stopped for the light when her car was hit from the rear by one driven by James Park of 253 Lewiston road.

Park said he was unable to stop, and would pay for all damage. His car suffered to the extent of \$200.

The amber light is not a signal to start. It is intended to clear an intersection, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.



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AUCTION

Wednesday, April 17, at 11 A. M.

I will sell at Public Auction the beautiful furnishings of large country estate home.

5400 Walled Lake Road—1 Mile West of Orchard Lake, on Upper Straight Lake

Northwestern Highway to Orchard Lake,
Turn Left on Walled Lake Road 1 1/2 Miles

This beautiful mansion has been sold and possession must be given by April 19th. Owner ordered by physician to change on account of health.

Monumental carved mahogany Tiffany Chime Clock, Carved Elizabethan style Court Cupboard, Carved Grecian marble statue and pedestal, 8-piece carved and inlaid Rosewood Twin Bedroom suite, 11-piece carved walnut glass top Dining suite, pair large mottled blue glazed Pottery Ewers, Carved walnut overstuffed Settee, down-filled Lounge chairs, beautiful Victorian chairs, Finest Robert Irwin Paintings, 15 beautiful Oriental Rugs and Runners, 42 beautiful Oil Paintings, large painted corduroy panel 4 ft. wide x 23 ft. long, 4 large Chinese Ancestral paintings, marble Bust on crystal pedestal, Carved walnut Louis XV style Chaise-Lounge, 8-piece Dinette with 2 corner closets, Maple and Mahogany Bedroom suites, antique Chests and 5 beautiful dressing Tables.

SPECIAL!!

SPECIAL!!

Beautiful furnishings of Studio and Library, Mahogany Secretary, 10 Section corner and sidewall Bookcases, beautiful green leather Davenport and Chair, Lazy Boy and Ottoman, 4 Arm Chairs, 1 swivel, all matched in genuine leather.

Beautiful Library of Books. Volumes: Encyclopedia, Literature, Smithsonian series, Harvard Classics, etc. Cut glass, Brass, Bronze, 10-piece rough hewn Rustic chestnut wood suite.

1942 Maytag Washer, 1942 Kelvinator Refrigerator, Mangle, Singer Electric Sewing Machine, Vacuum Cleaner, Combination Zenith Radio and Record Player, Combination Philco Radio and Portable Bar, Mixmaster, Universal Mixer, Ultra Violet lamp, Reducing Machine, Electric Fan, Rugs and Lamps. Loads of valuable Bric-a-Brac.

Never before such beautiful things at public auction, everything positively must be sold regardless of price and moved out not later than following day.

Open for inspection Sunday, April 14, 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. Only

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Hamilton's is the treasure port for the unusual things to mark the holiday - - - the birthday or anniversary.

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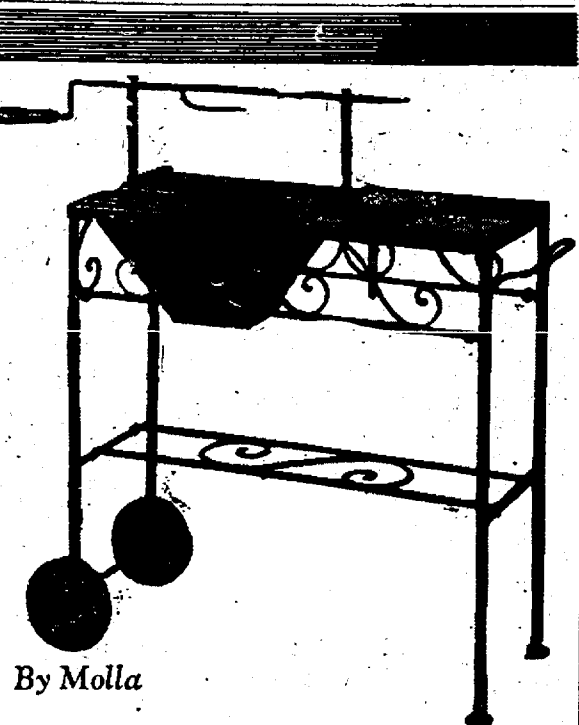
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NOTE NEW NUMBER NI. 3000



By Molla

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Other grills priced \$11.50 to \$119.50

Imported and woven area grass rugs from Puerto Rico. Available in sizes 6'x9', 8'x10', and 9'x12'.

Haydon House

Donald K. Schilling Harry R. Esling
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Grosse Pointe LE. 4446

GardnerChardavoyne Nuptial Vows Spoken

Young Couple Fly East Following Wedding Ceremony
Performed in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

White flowers and lighted candles filled Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday evening for the 8 o'clock wedding of Miriam Frances Gardner and Seward Reese Chardavoyne. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bates Gardner, of McMillan road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chardavoyne, of Washington Heights, Middletown, N. Y.

Dr. Frank Pitt performed the double ring ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Gardner home.

Miriam spoke her vows in robes of white slipper satin fashioned with an heirloom lace yoke, cap sleeves and a full skirt with long train. She wore long satin mitts, and her double-tiered, fingertip length veil fell from a halo of the satin. Her cascade bouquet was of white carnations, hyacinths, sweet peas and orchids.

Mrs. Preston Mann was matron of honor and Jeanne Nymman maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Rode and Barbara Schultz.

Off-the-shoulder necklines and bustle backs featured their gowns of sea green taffeta. They carried arm bouquets of yellow tulips and had flower headresses.

Howard Gross came from New York City to be best man. Guests were seated by Russell and Ralph Chardavoyne, of Albany, N. Y.; and Preston Mann.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Gardner chose a pastel print dinner dress and pink camellias. Mrs. Chardavoyne was in turquoise crepe with an orchid corsage.

The young couple left by plane for the East and plan to return soon to motor South. For traveling the bride wore a heaven blue dressmaker suit with a flower hat and black accessories.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Chardavoyne will make their home in Middletown, where the bridegroom will study at Antioch College.

Kid Bits

By Betty Bachmann

JOHNNY BOYDELL decided to revolutionize eating methods at his party last Friday night. He invited some friends for dinner, but when they sat down to eat they discovered that he had chosen to overlook the fact that they were accustomed to eating with forks and spoons. Instead, chopsticks were provided, and the main course of the meal was chop-suey. Flo Michie was Johnny's date, Mary Roney was with Don Oliver, Marge Bull and Dick Carter and Kay Schrenkheisen and Ralph Dallier.

JEAN COLLINSON gave one of those all-night slumber parties on Friday. The girls first went to the play at the high school, and then over to Jean's afterwards. Judy Harger, Joan Schmidt, Joan McGinty, Sally McBride, Joan Wylie, Joyce Sadowski and Barbara Stoerkel were those who were invited.

Another party on Friday night was given by LOIS MCKINLEY. She celebrated her birthday with an open house. Her date for the evening was Jim Corfield, Sally Sutherland was with Artie Davis, Shirley Jerome with Leigh Mid-ditch, Carol McPherson with Bill Wood, Ann Wedhoff with John O'Hair, Dawn Osius with El-tok Peck and Nancy Hall with Wally Guertler.

Pointe Players gave their spring play, "Best Foot Forward", on Friday and Saturday nights of last week-end. Practically everyone was there, and on Saturday night some of the dates included Beth Klaver and Don Hiles, Sue Hughes and Tom Mercer, Carolyn Orr and Bob Beaupre, Elaine Buhner and Ched Swenson, Ellie Hewitt and Earl Lapp, Barb Klenk and Ray Schumann, Andy Klingbeil and Ted Likert, Macky Macpherson and Paul Fries, and Ione Hedges and Chirpy Cherpella.

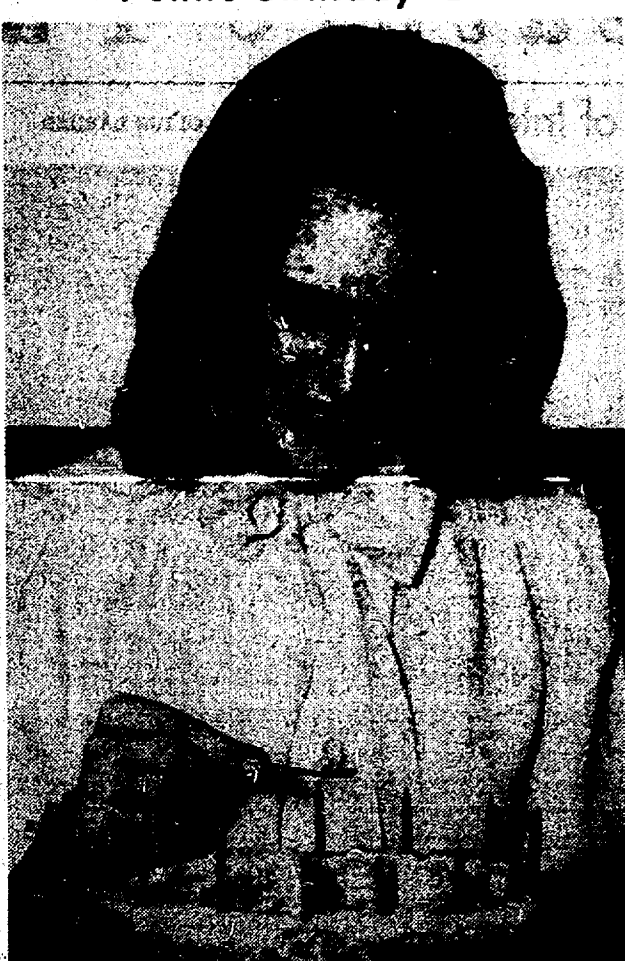
JIM BROWN, a member of Pointe Players, gave a cast and crew party after the last performance of the play on Saturday night. Of course Mr. Harry V. Anderson, director, was there. Members of Pointe Players who took part in the play were Bill Moll, Dick Winkler, Di Faulk, Bonnie Lee, Ann Leininger, Bob Halbrook, Joan Wylie, Calvin Purdy, Buster Knope and Bill McBride. Those on the staff were Tom Rice, Herbie O'Neil, Shirley Somers, Mary Trumbull, Pete Klaver, Sallee Slocum, Lois Buck and Dottie Lander.

DON OLIVER invited some of his pals over on Saturday night for dancing and Pepsi. Mary Roney was with Don, Vonnice Wegman with Jim Hild, Janice Oliver with Roy Leinweber, Flo Michie with John Boydell, Kay Morris with Jack Leverenz, and Marge Bull with Dick Carter.

The Liggett sophomores have added a new line to their many talents—fashion modeling. Last Wednesday after school they modeled the latest fashions for the rest of Liggett School. Joan McBride did the announcing, while those who modeled included Frannie McMahon, Julie Blossom, Grace Roehm, Mary Ann Shapero, Joan Cockrane, Patty Lovejoy, Myra Moorhouse, Judy Stanton, Joan Mayberry and Helen Wilson.

The girls of Grosse Pointe High have got their plans pretty well made out for the coming Saturday night. The "Turnabout Twirl", which will be held in the girls' gym, is the semesterly hag-

Pointe Birthday Girl



Pretty PATRICIA UNDERWOOD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Underwood of Rivard boulevard, celebrated her fourteenth birthday last week and the Grosse Pointe News cameraman happened along just as she took a first admiring look at her birthday cake.

Photo by Fred Runnells

a Town Trotteur of beige printed silk. Knife pleated panels back and front on the Daisy Print model. And strategically placed pleats and shirring highlight both formal and informal costumes.

THE ANKLE LENGTH SIL-HOUETTE. Prophetic of the low-ered hemline is Mrs. Pierce's ankle length model of sheer black Mantilla lace, with its modestly moulded midriff of palest flesh colored chiffon. Sheer black lace is again inserted in triangular motives in a black cocktail frock.

SCARFS! BOWS! EMBROIDERIES! Exquisitely hand made laces and embroideries adorn the new contour bodices of many models. Silk scarves and French ribbons make their bow from the liberated countries. And, incidentally, French lace and embroidery needwomen need American orders for new work quite as much as other necessities. Our luxuries create their necessities of life.

COLORFUL GARDEN PRINTS! Pure silks in the shining tones of a romantic old-fashioned garden. Delphinium blue is a prize winning color here, for both daytime and evening. Camellia pink, golden daisy and lily-of-the-valley white all bloom on shimmering silks. Muted, artist-palette shades are in high favor here. Town gowns take to black or navy in chiffon wools. Beige and greige appear often.

All of the models of this superb spring collection are created with the credo that conservatism is the better part of art, and all are finished with that perfection which is the fashion signature of this incomparable designer—Mrs. William Rust Pierce.

Mail to Germany Is Being Accepted

The Post Office Department announced today that effective at once ordinary letters weighing not in excess of one ounce and nonillustrated post cards may be accepted for mailing to all of Germany.

Such letters and post cards are restricted to those of a personal or family character and any enclosures of checks, drafts, securities or currency are prohibited. Communications should bear the name of the addressee, street and house number, town, postal district, province, and zone of occupation. The postal district number, province and zone of occupation should be included as part of the address if known, but mail will be accepted without this information. The province

and zone of occupation need not be shown on mail addressed to Berlin.

Mail addressed "General Delivery" will not be accepted.

Most of us agree something should be done about the mess the world is in—then go about our own business, hoping someone else will do it.

Reduce for Health and Beauty

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From many, many thousands of statements such as that above which have come to us over the last 8 years from women in middle life, we give you this assurance—ENDOCREME has no equal in the way it can help many women to recapture firmness, freshness, softness, vibrant youthful charm for the skin of face and throat. It contains that scientific beauty-blessing, ACTIVOL™, an effective replacement for woman's own natural, skin-beautifying substance. Absorbed by the skin, it helps restore normal growth to aging cells and tissue. Always ask for and insist upon ENDOCREME. Many report marked results in only 30 days.

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Use of Large Clubroom After Ride
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MAPLE STABLES
For Reservations, L.E. 1450

CROWN

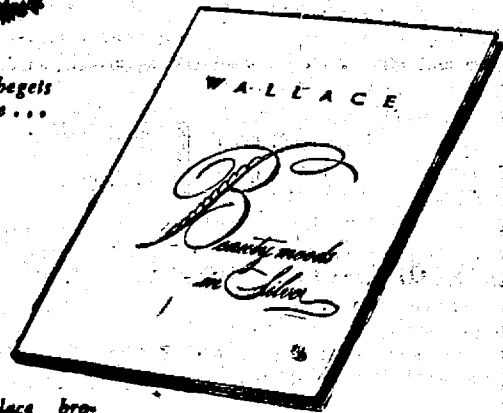
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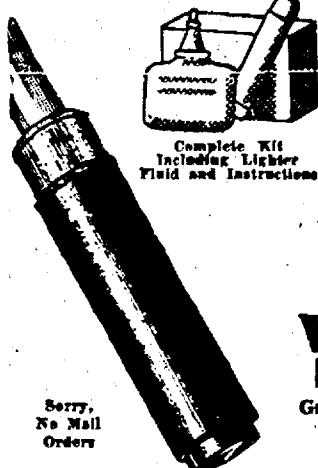
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so tiny. No flame. Works like
the lighter in your car. It's the
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convenient to Grosse Pointe
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And dance... to the smooth
rhythms... of guitarist
CHARLES COSTELLO and
his orchestra...

THE WHITTIER

Burns at River L.E. 9000

TIGER FAVORITES and Their Families



3
Pictorial Pages

First, a page color photograph
of the popular Steve O'Neill, man-
ager of the Tiger Champions! Then, a two-page collection of
group photographs of the Trouts,
Bentons, Hitchcocks, Bridges and
other Tiger families snapped by
Wm. A. Kuenzel at the training
camp at Lakeland, Florida.

Don't fail to see this timely
feature.

SUNDAY IN
The Detroit News
THE HOME NEWSPAPER

For Home Delivery, Call Randolph 2000

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By Wboozit

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Saw the happy bride-to-be Helen Edwards in an amusing costume which was most becoming . . . navy blue gabardine trousers, (a sort of marriage between slacks and riding breeches), worn with a finely striped navy and white cotton jersey sweater, belted with stunning wide black leather studded with silver medallions. I don't know which shown more; the silver medallions or Helen's eyes, which are radiant with happiness.

Hercules is the quaint cognomen bestowed upon the pint-sized French poodle answering the whistle of his mistress CORINNE GROCH. Understand he does tricks, and when I last saw this adorable pup, it was quite a trick for him to conduct LEETE JAMES and Corinne across Maumee as they took their daily promenade. He was adorable and very intent upon leading them in the right path!

EDEY WOODRUFF looked terribly smart in a navy suit topped by a 3/4 length tweed coat combining toast, navy and green in a striking combination. To complete the costume she wore a tiny toast sailor with a navy blue grosgrain ribbon decoration.

So nice to see ELLIE FORD out after her illness, looking her charming self in the brown tweeds she affects. Not that it matters what Ellie wears, she is so gracious that one forgets such matters when talking with her.

ANNE BLACK in grey and MARGIE SMITH in a brown suit worn with a dusty pink blouse having a cozy time at luncheon and looking well groomed at the same time.

One of the best looking costumes I've seen in a long time is a ginger brown cloth suit STASHIA BUHL wears with a black jersey silk blouse. And black shoes, gloves and bonnet add the final note of chi-chi.

Add to the congenial "sisters act" BETTY MUIR POTTER, and MIDGE MUIR HOTCHKISS. The SCHERER gals; MARION LIVINGSTONE and DOTTIE HIGBIE seen often together and FLOSSIE ALLINGTON EVANS with ELLIE ALLINGTON DUFFIELD who are so companionable.

PILFERINGS

Did you hear how BETTY MacDONALD explained her writing "The Egg and I"? Upon being asked, "how come," she replied, "I have a gorgeous looking sister and whenever a bore asked her for a date she'd say, 'I can't make it but my sister will.' Whenever some man would offer her a job she considered too dull or at insufficient pay, she'd say, 'I can't take it but my sister will.' Well, one day, a publisher asked my sister to write a book."

PLEASANT HUMORS

One of the most charming homes in Grosse Pointe is that of the William Harts. Of Cape Cod architecture, the library is a perfect example of their interest in Early Americana. The room is paneled in pine and the floor is constructed of wide pine pegged boards covered by several hooked rugs. Before the fireplace sits a child's pine chair and on the other side is a chintz covered wing chair with a pine footstool before it. A fine old steepie clock is on the pine mantel.

There are glassed doors leading to the garden and these are curtained with a stunning unglazed chintz; a pale yellow background with a design of ducks and marsh grass. This same chintz is used on the pillows on a small green sofa. On either end are small tables with lamps having duck decoys as their bases, and a duck print in the shades. An interesting touch are the two copper ash trays made from the original plates used for their wedding and reception invitations.

A charming old cobbler's bench is used as a coffee table. On one wall are built-in book cases with a recess in the center for hunting guns on their rack. There are two blue marlin swords mounted on wooden bases which were caught by Mr. and Mrs. Harts the same day.

On the opposite wall a bookcase opens to reveal a bar with every convenience including a concealed opening to allow service from the kitchen. An aeroplane propeller blade from Mr. Harts' first plane is mounted over the doorway.

Mrs. Harts has an interesting collection of beautifully carved wooden dogs and horses and reproductions of three hunting dogs in porcelain are particularly fine. The Harts' love of sailing is brought into the room through the medium of a boat picture.

On one wall is hung a leopard skin; a gift from Hallie Selsaie to Mr. Harts' father, when the latter was serving as an Army General in Ethiopia. This room epitomizes the Harts' love of hunting, riding, flying, sailing and fishing and yet does not appear as a "game room" but rather as a charming room full of "interests."

"Favoritisms"

of
Mrs. Phelps Newberry

MY FAVORITE . . .

Flower . . . Green Orchid
Color . . . Blue
Book . . . "Gone With the Wind"
Author . . . DeMaurier
Character in book . . . Rhett Butler
Columnist . . . Walter Lippman
Play . . . "Romance"
Poet . . . Keats
Actress . . . Lynn Fontaine
Actor . . . Alfred Lunt
Movie . . . "Mrs. Miniver"
Movie Actress . . . Zazu Pitts
Movie Actor . . . Herbert Marshall
Artist . . . Raeburn
Music . . . Operatic
Song . . . "Addio" from La Boheme
Dance . . . Waltz
Game . . . Cards
Sport . . . Swimming
Animal . . . Dog
Radio program . . . Information Please and Dr. I.Q.
Radio Entertainer (M) . . . Bob Hope (loved his last line to the boys)
Radio Entertainer (F) . . . Sade of "Vic and Sade"
Quotation . . . "Do not put off until tomorrow that which you can do today"

Magazine . . . Time
Costume . . . Tea Gown
Material . . . Satin
Jewelry . . . Sirocco
City . . . Emerald
Person (excluding family) . . . Philadelphia
Aversion . . . My cook
Diversion . . . Thunderstorms
Any Game

Pointers of Interest

By OLIVE LARNED



Alger House Museum Notes

A STAINED GLASS WINDOW

Lillian M. Pear

The stained glass window "The Nativity" in the long gallery at the right on the main floor was executed by Guglielmo de Marcel-lat.

Guglielmo was born in 1475 in France and died in Italy in 1537. The window was a gift of the Founder's Society to the Detroit Institute of Arts. It was executed for the Cathedral of Cortona, Italy.

Guglielmo had been convicted of a death upon circumstantial evidence alone, and to escape punishment he sought refuge in the Brotherhood of the San Dominico Monastery. Here his work as a stained glass painter became known far and wide. When Pope Julius II commissioned the architect Bramante for windows in his palace in the Vatican, Bramante searched about for a stained glass painter to decorate the windows. Through the efforts of the French ambassadors, and his friend Maestro Claudio, Guglielmo came to Rome. Claudio and Guglielmo formed a professional partnership and together they executed the window for the Vatican. Their efforts were received with much enthusiasm, and the commissions began to come in rapidly. This partnership did not last too long because of the death of Claudio due largely to intemperance, and no doubt was a blessing in disguise to a man of religious principles such as Guglielmo.

According to his journals, he was given the commission for "The Nativity" in February, 1517. Cardinal Passerini of Cortona had been attracted by his work in 1515. It remained in the Cathedral in Cortona until 1874 when it was removed and owned by Signor Corazzo of Cortona.

All know the story from childhood of the Nativity and its beautiful significance but the artistic means by which it was conceived might add special interest to this window.

Guglielmo was a man of great intelligence with a very active mind. He kept experimenting with his tools and with his media. He used the brightest colors for the most important figures and created perspective by causing the objects or figures to advance or recede by degrees so that there is a feeling of space or atmosphere between the figures and the landscape or scenic background. He was clever at concealing the joining in the folds of the vestments or garments. For shadows he used scales or flakes of iron to model dresses, hair, or buildings, and with scales of copper he produced the lighter flesh tones, in the processes of firing the glass. A hard stone called Lapis Amolice was used to burnish the gold.

When he first came to Rome he felt he was not adept at drawing so he studied zealously. There is one record of his attempt at oil painting in the church of San Francesco in Arezzo. He made a picture for the Chapel of Concepcion.

To condone his abandonment of the habit of the San Dominico Order for the Brotherhood at San Piero, he constructed a beautiful window for the Chapel of High Altar for the Dominican Order in Arezzo. On this he painted a vine to represent "The Tree of Religion."

This window in the Alger House Museum is a triangular-spaced composition and is in the French tradition of panel painting. Here we glimpse the pictorial allusion in which Guglielmo is almost the oil painter. The figures are almost realistic and human in concept, and possess none of the monastic quality which he might easily have ascribed to them.

Guglielmo was a man of religion, regular habits, and a man much loved by the people. In appreciation they presented him with a small estate.

When he died he left his collection of glasses, his instruments and his drawings to his disciple Pastorini of Siena. He was the first master of Giorgio Vasari, the Italian painter, architect and biographer of Italian artists.

Pointe Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

Spring and cleaning seem to go hand in hand but cleaning the year round goes hand in hand with the QUEEN CLEANERS and DYERS. Should you wish pickup and delivery service call their main office on Jay St., Fltroy 4100. That is for everything but rugs; for the moment they are so swamped with rug cleaning that MR. QUEEN tells me they can't take any more for about two weeks. How's that for a recommendation? Larger facilities for the cleaning of clothes enables them to satisfy you in that direction immediately. The cleaning of men and women's plain suits and dresses, if delivered, will set you back \$1.25. Should you be interested in the "Cash and Carry" service take your "soiled" to 17140 Kercheval, the little grey house in the East next to the market and you'll only be set back \$1.09. Four to five days service is in force now but it ain't the time required as much as it is the quality of cleaning, and THAT they have fit for a QUEEN.

PROPER windows are filled with enticing bits of male finery and this week they have added an appeal to the feminine side of the family. Paisley scarfs from London . . . the challis type . . . in stunning reds, yellows and blues . . . for \$10.00. Neckwear comes in about three times a week and now they have silk ties for \$6.50. Don't get the wrong impression; they also have ties from \$1.50 up. When you consider that the male animal can only show his love of color through his ties and socks, don't blame him when he goes to town in that direction but send him to Proper's and he'll make no sartorial or "fashion" mistakes.

Western Union message to HENRI'S MARKET from Reno, Nevada . . . "Please ship by air two of your finest steaks today to Reginald Astorbill" . . . The name is fictitious but the message is authentic, honestly. Isn't that the height of something or other? But a great compliment to Henri, you must admit. On the other hand the man just may be smart! Henri's is so famous for the quality of its meats that one man flies here from New York every week and buys his, so Henri tells me, and not because there's any shortage there either, you old doubting Thomases!

I saw the "boys" in the vegetable department and that includes Ernie, he being the youngest in spirit! cutting up the most appetizing looking vegetables. These were being put in cellophane bags with fresh peas, beans and other greenery to be used in soups, stews, raw vegetable salads or any other way you choose. As long as you buy, I'm sure that they don't care if you want to serve them with ice cream!

The Easter bunnies have already arrived at KOPP'S. And such bunnies! Pink and white, large and small, thin or fat, in fact any size or shape you could wish for. Also Easter baskets filled with all sorts of goodies: chocolate bars, Easter egg candies, gum, jelly beans and I don't know what all. These are tied in cellophane with a big tulle bow and have Easter cards attached. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$4.00. They also have baskets prepared for mailing. I can't tell you how pretty they are; you'll have to see for yourself. MRS. KOPP tells me that she has made over a thousand of these, as people come from all over the city to buy them every Easter time. I hope this will be a word in time to you, and all I can say is that I'll be crushed if the Easter bunny doesn't leave one of these baskets at my door.

Speaking of baskets, aren't you reminded of the new hats? Some I've seen are insulting to a lady's vanity, let alone her intelligence. Of course the men don't think we have any when it comes to hats and maybe they're right, but I know of no better life for "let down" feelings than the purchase of a new headpiece. At JACOBSON'S I saw some really lovely bunnets, a black straw "half hat" covered with daisies and cherries. Most amazing of all, the price was only \$16.50 and if you have been pricing hats you'll agree that that is just giving it away! There are lots of new designers in the realm of millinery. Karo makes a small brimmed hat of toast straw with moss green satin bows and beige, pink and dusty rose ruching around the brim. "THEY" say that shiny straws, Tuscan lace, and Shantung straws are the things this Spring and the Shantung is particularly light and cool for summer. I was entranced with an umbrella hat by Altridea: poppy red straw with an open crown, the brim covered with large silk poppies. This is a slickeroo, a "bound to get him" creation!

Did you ever hear of jumping orchids? Neither had I but I seen 'em with my own little peepers at PASELK'S. They are kept in an extra special orchid case which set MR. PASELK back a tidy sum, but that only proves that he gives his orchids the best of care and you lucky gals who receive orchids benefit by having them last longer. This case has an electric fan which draws the moisture from the case (orchids don't like wet) and the vibration of same causes the "ultra ultra" flowers to jitterbug in the best Harlem style. There are only two species of white single orchids, with the deep purple lip; the Albor which come into bloom now, and the Canhamiana which follows in May and June. If you're not an orchid girl . . . I was going to suggest something else—but when I think of all the varieties of orchids . . . well you just must be.

How's for a trip? PEPPET AND BLOCKERT, INC. will make travelling so comfortable for you with their cases to answer all needs. Some three piece sets are of checked, gingham in red or white, or green and white for \$6.00 with "Scuffies" to match for \$3.50. In case you don't know what it is, "Scuffies" as I didn't, they are bedroom slippers, though there is no law to prevent your wearing them in the drawing room if you are the informal type! There are 3-piece travel cases made of rayon taffeta from \$7.75 to \$22.00 and one with a water repellent lining in blue satin or moire, a bargain at \$6.50. A very clever weekend case in blue or pink has compartments for socks, bankies, gloves and lingerie. A place for everything but the cat! This is only \$6.50. Flannel lined jewel bags complete the picture, need I say more?

One usually associates artistry with a good hairdresser but Cyril of BLANCHE AND CYRIL carries it to the "nth" degree and really paints pictures. One is hanging in their shop on Fisher road, called "Old Homestead" a portrait of Cyril's mother-in-law's farm house. Quite a compliment I should say, not many men enjoy reminders of their mother-in-laws! Also an oil of the National Memorial in Lincoln Park in Chicago. Cyril has many interests besides his hairdressing, including the raising of chickens, even, after reading "The Egg and I". Perhaps because she leaves the chicken business entirely to him! CYRIL numbers among his clients many children, who enjoy coming to him which is praise indeed, as children are not always too keen about going to the hairdressers. I overheard that darling Debby Mitchell, after a haircut, ask Cyril, "Do you always give everyone a dusting off when you're through?" If so, that's the only kind of dusting off you'll receive. I wish we have any when it comes to shop! Adv.

MRS. LILLIAN PEAR is the wife of John, mother of Robert and Richard, the latter, members of the United States Navy. These facts could be about any woman, but Mrs. Pear is a far cry from being just any woman. In common with most women, though, her first interests are her husband and children and there the analogy ceases.

In her own words, "international citizenship is one of my ideals. But one cannot attain that without being conscious of the civic needs in one's own community, one's own state and one's own nation, for moral leadership." This doubtless explains her being appointed by the Grosse Pointe Village President to the Village Planning Commission, of which she is the secretary. In addition to this, she is the historian of the Fine Arts Group of Michigan Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, affiliated with Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Pear is an accomplished artist and has won many prizes with her beautiful paintings. One she calls "White Colors," enhances the wall of her dining room and she has refused many offers to buy it. In 1941 she won the first prize in oil with "White Colors" at the Grosse Pointe Artists' annual exhibition. In 1940 at the Michigan Artists show her

prize entry, "Old Cider Mill" evoked great interest as the original mill at Franklin, Michigan, is famous, being over 100 years old and one of the few of its kind in our country. Mrs. Pear comes naturally by her interest in Americana as some of her ancestors landed at Jamestown in 1607.

She is past president of the Grosse Pointe Artists Group, and is on the State Arts Committee of the American Association of University Women. She has a studio in her home on Trombley road, but most of her painting is done during the summer at Sagatuck, an artists' haven. Mrs. Pear believes that the arts can be the common language by which the peoples of the world. To further promote good will and understanding, she is planning art exhibits from foreign countries for the Michigan branch of the A. A. U. W. to be held next year. She is also a past president of the College Women's Club of Detroit.

During the war, Mrs. Pear was in charge of the painting unit of the arts and skills department of the American Red Cross at the U. S. Marine Hospital. She spent many hours teaching the ill and wounded, in an effort to enrich their lives through an outside interest.

In her "spare time" Mrs. Pear

is working for her master's degree at Wayne University, her minor subject being general history, and the major, history of art. When asked if she ever relaxed, she laughingly replied, "Indeed yes, my most enjoyable relaxation at the moment is in writing a book." This indefatigable woman is working on a comprehensive history of Grosse Pointe, which she will illustrate with old maps, and original sketches of points of historical interest. She expects to complete this in about two years, so Mrs. Pear is enjoying a long period of "relaxation."

She is chairman of international relations in the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women. Her efforts have been directed to make Grosse Pointe women conscious of their civic, national, and international responsibilities. Mrs. Pear's talents are not limited to the intellectual, nor the artistic, in painting alone. When I last called on her I found her deeply engrossed in creating an Easter bonnet. On the sewing machine was a partly completed suit she is making to match the ravishing, and with her sense of color and design the results are bound to make an attractive addition to the Easter parade.

Next Week Mr. Albert Scott

Questions and Answers Forum

By Mrs. Anthony

Welcome to our friendly corner of personal queries. Address all letters to Mrs. Anthony, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe, Farms 30, Mich. For personal answers include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Readers:

This will serve as my personal invitation to you to become my guest on this page as often as you wish. I am anxious to have your questions and hope that the answers will be satisfactory to you. Should your problems be of a personal nature which would prohibit printing, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and be assured that all such matters will be considered strictly confidential. No names will ever be printed with the letters. It is our hope that this Forum will serve as a sort of "Friendship House" where you may bring your questions, problems, or comments on others' problems should you feel that you could be helpful. It is our sincerest wish to serve you in any way that we can. This page is for you, but without your letters we cannot assist you in the manner we hope to. So please let me hear from you and know that I am anxiously waiting.

"Mrs. Anthony."

Dear Mr. Edgar: Having been a reader of your fine paper since it made its first appearance in Grosse Pointe, I am naturally interested in everything you add to it. Therefore, I was pleased to read last week about your new feature page, and am looking forward to it. I was particularly interested in your Questions and Answers Forum idea, having often wondered why you didn't have a little

"corner" for personal letters from your readers. Who is Mrs. Anthony . . . or is that a secret? I and my family will be looking forward to your new section and you'll be hearing from us often. Sincerely, Mrs. J. O. Goathson.

Editor, Grosse Pointe News, Dear Sir:

We read with interest, the fact that you are going to have a feature page devoted to Grosse Pointers. Since you asked for suggestions, how about some sports features? My teen-aged children and their friends are very interested in sports of all kinds and I think we could use more information about the sports in the Pointes.

What kind of questions does this Mrs. Anthony answer? The children have a lot they'd like to ask. We are glad you are going to have this feature. Yours truly, Mr. A. C. Johns.

Dear Mrs. Anthony: The News printed last week the information that you could and would answer any and all questions. Well, dear Mrs. Anthony, this is my problem. WHO is going to win the Kentucky Derby? I would enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for a private answer, but I feel it would be a nasty trick on my fellow-Pointers to hog the information for myself alone. If possible, you might give me 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the Derby. Thank you, Mr. M. F. R.

Dear Mr. M. F. R.:

If we could answer THAT one, we wouldn't be writing this column for our daily bread!

April 9, 1946.

Dear "Mrs. Anthony":

My family and I read with interest, the fact that you were going to have a "corner" of questions and answers in the Grosse Pointe News. I'm afraid I'm writing this letter too late for this week's issue, but next week, will you please tell us if you know of any RAT-Killer that will not be injurious to any pets if used in the garden?

Our vegetable garden is overrun with rats and we don't know what to do about it, since the city doesn't see fit to take care of it. We would also like to know who to write to voice our opinion about a memorial for the boys in the Service. It's about time something was done about this, but is anyone doing anything?

Mrs. G. K. M.

(Editor's note: Mrs. Anthony will answer the above letter next week. It arrived too late for the answer to be published in this week's issue. There is a story on page one of this issue which tells what to do about suggestions for the War Memorial.)

Who Am I?

I was born in 1879 . . . the son of a shoemaker . . . attended theological seminary . . . expelled for political propaganda . . . later became interested in agriculture and industry . . . and politics . . . am a widower . . . my son was a prisoner in World War II . . . I am interested in world affairs and expansion. (answer on page 17)

"KISS OF DEATH"

By LAWRENCE RANDALL
As Told to Mary Madison

SYNOPSIS
Coming home to Grosse Pointe, brilliant young publicist LARRY RANDALL finds Grosse Pointe shocked by the sensational murder of MIRANDA AMES, whom he so desperately loves he vows to kill the killer.

The fabulous beauty and heiress of the world's greatest motor fortune is found slain on the pier of the Grosse Pointe Golf Club. FAY AMES, Miranda's stepmother, a champagne blonde with a colorful past.

CORNELIUS DUNN, publicity magnate, rushes to the investigation. GUY ZINGLER, ace New York detective, to aid Grosse Pointe Police, headed by LIEUTENANT CARROLL, scientific homicide expert. Larry Randall suspects ROBERT BROOKS, aimless aristocratic fiance of Miranda, now involved with IMOGENE GARDNER, charming crook, bent on extorting money from millionaires.

MISS SNEED, Miranda's morbid former governess, hating and haunting everyone. JOCK PENDLETON AND HIS PLAYBOYS, the big name band leader at the club, incriminated by his autograph near the body and a death threat.

DON MONACO, a Spanish clarinet player, spouting philosophy. BIRDIE MACLEAN, Grosse Pointe Golf caddy, tracing tone at the murder scene.

SUE MANCHESTER, red hot torch singer with Pendleton and his Playboys, in a breakdown, after stopping a national broadcast of the band.

The cadaverous Miss Sneed, disappearing on Lake St. Clair, writes Fay Ames she fled because of a mother complex for the dead Miranda, and taunts Fay for her unrequited love for the knavish Karl Karlson. Birdie Maclean identifies Pendleton's new song as hush whistled by murderer. Imogene Gardner admits blackmailing Roger Brooks after their liaison, implicating him at the scene of the crime.

Following a night in which Fay Ames bares her colorful past, Larry wakes to the harrowing news that Sue Manchester is found slain in Pendleton's bedroom at the Grosse Pointe Golf Club.

\$15,000 REWARD FOR THE KILLER STILL AT LARGE IN GROSSE POINTE!

Chapter 15
TOO MANY CROOKS
Fay Ames stood up. She was still abstracted. She hadn't even noticed the gasp on my head. I followed her along the hall past a line of doors ajar. Rooms deserted as a resort hotel out of season. She switched on the lights in a room at the end of the hall. I saw a huge sitting

room, masculine in decor. The walls were hung with Van Dyke's aristocratic ruffians, whose stiffly ruffled necks had bent only to the guillotine. In the bedroom was a canopied bed of the sort swashbuckling kings die in.

She said, apologetically. "If you can't rest here, Larry, try one of the other rooms. They're all empty. Business is very bad right now. Good night."

I saw that gold toilet things and pyjamas had been laid out for me. She must have known I'd stay the night, if she pleaded with me. I slipped wearily into the acreage of the bed. Imogene's story and Fay Ames' story were scuttling around my mind. So Karlson was the square pearl Fay couldn't get. And the square heel who couldn't get Miranda. And did Sneed suspect, of know, that in smouldering jealousy Fay Ames had followed Miranda to the pier that night. No, that didn't add up. It was "Each man kills the thing he loves."

It was six o'clock by the jade clock on the table by the bed when the clanging of the phone blasted me awake.

"Larry. This is Jack Pendleton." His voice was shaking. "God! I've called you everywhere. I'm in the damndest mess. I just woke up and found Sue Manchester in my room."

"Why call me about it? Toss out the wench."

"I can't. She's dead!"

Half an hour later I was standing in Jack Pendleton's room, staring down at Sue's body, outstretched by the rug. The head with its soft cloud of dusky black hair lay at the foot of his bed, facing the French doors that led to a balcony.

Scarlet lipstick still flashed grotesquely on her sensuous lips, invitingly parted as if she had met death with a seducting smile. She wore a transparent flesh-colored nightgown.

Carroll had reached the room before me. He had taken a commanding stance near the French doors, taking in everything with an impersonally photographic eye.

On the bed sat Pendleton, still in pajamas. His gray eyes were heavily fogged, his gestures angular with nerves, his voice too hesitant and blurred to finish sentences.

Carroll said lightly: "Look what the backwash from Back Bay tossed in with the tide. The deduction is seduction."

Pendleton pressed his long, sensitive fingers with their "active plus stretch" quivering against his forehead. He said, "Kill the kidding. My mind's a fog. You see I took two amylal a couple of hours ago."

"Amylal?" Carroll's voice clawed the air. "Why did you take that stuff?"

"I had to get some sleep."

"Why couldn't you get to sleep? Was there some disturbance going on?"

"Only inside my head," replied Pendleton wanly.

I said: "Can't you order him some coffee, Carroll? You can see the man's in a funk."

"Coffee may not clear up the amylal fog right away. It was the nurse speaking, the one they'd put on night duty in Sue's room. How she regarded herself as an authority on anything with her own patient dead on the floor, I couldn't figure out."

The cigarette in Pendleton's hand burned down to a thin searing wisp between his fingers. I lit and handed him a fresh cigarette. He puffed mechanically.

"Have you any idea who killed Sue?" I asked Carroll.

"Of course I have an idea. Pendleton must have killed her himself," Carroll retorted curtly.

"Both of Pendleton's doors were locked—and from the inside. No one else could have gotten inside this room."

"Find any weapon?" I ventured.

"Not yet. She was struck on the head. Like the other murder."

A clattering knock rattled the door. Carroll opened it a tentative crack for the medical examiner, a pudgy man who couldn't ease through the crack. As the door widened to accommodate him and a retinue of police photographers and homicide experts, a wedge of newspapermen put a collective foot in the opening. They pushed into the room. Flash Corbett was over Sue's body in a leap.

Carroll was strident with anger. "Stand back, boys! All of you!"

"The boys weren't impressed. The medical examiner was bounced to the floor as they bounded into the room. Flash bulbs smoked the air. The cops were out wrestling cameras plates from the photographers.

Eying the body, Flash Corbett muttered, "Man! What a story. The bloody bride!"

"What was that bride gag?" Carroll shouted at him.

"That's no gag. Didn't you know, Lieutenant? Shall we give you the story now or let you read it in the papers?"

The medical examiner was still bending over the body, punctuating his examination with yawns, pausing occasionally in his routine to scrawl on a printed form.

Flash laughed. "Wouldn't that blow your top! Didn't you really know, Carroll, that Sue Manchester was tied in holy bedlock early Wednesday at a little town in Ohio?"

Flash unfolded a sheet from his pocket. Carroll whipped it out of his hands. "Has this story been printed yet?"

"What do you think we do with it? Wait to give out mimeographed copies to our readers? Sniffed Flash Corbett. 'I'm set for it on my morning broadcast. Just came out here to interview the bride. But I can't quote a corpse, can I?'"

Some one shouted: "Where's the groom?"

Flash said, "What defeats me is why he married her."

Carroll was glaring at the photostatic copies of Sue's marriage license and certificate. I glanced over his shoulder. Sue Manchester had since Wednesday morning been the bride of Don Rodriguez Dominique del Monaco.

Carroll turned to one of his heel-clicking young cops. "Go to Monaco's room. Hold him there and bring him in here in ten minutes." He turned to another plain clothes cop and said: "Park these newspapermen in an empty room, cut the phone wires and stay with them until I release them. Boys, you're under arrest!"

"Hey, you can't hold us," protested Corbett. "What charge covers this?"

"There isn't any cover charge. Corbett. Just my own discretion. You've got the wedding story. You'll get the murder story when I give it to you."

"But we're getting out a daily paper, not a year book."

When the newspapermen had fled out vituperatively, the medical examiner stood importantly on his stubby feet and handed a scrawled form to Carroll.

"Death was probably instantaneous," he intoned monotonously, "and caused by a swift blow on the front area of her head. The medical term for this area being 'occipital frontal.' I'll file a form report at the office."

"How long would you say she's been dead?" asked Carroll.

"About an hour and a half," the pompous little man replied.

Carroll waved him out. He stood, scowling in thought.

I sat down on the bed beside Jack Pendleton. He'd been watching the procedure with dazed detachment, not uttering a word. Now he straightened up with apparent effort. "Maybe if I take an ice cold shower, I'll come to myself."

"Not so fast, Pendleton," Carroll ordered. "You'll have to clear up a few points right now. At what time did you wake up—if you were asleep?"

"About ten minutes to six. I was going to grab another sleeping capsule. I sat up to reach for the box. There on the floor was that body."

"Body?" shot Carroll. "How did you know it was a body? How did you know she was dead?"

Pendleton caught himself. "I don't know. Maybe I sensed it. Of course I didn't actually know she was dead until I stood up and looked at her. I saw the gasp on her head. She wasn't breathing."

"Touch the body?" Carroll asked.

"No," recoiling at the suggestion. "I picked up the phone. My first thought was to get Larry Randall here."

"Isn't it customary in murder cases that your first thought should be to call the police?"

"I don't know what's customary. I never woke up to find a dead woman in my room before."

"When did you last see Sue Manchester alive?" Carroll was shooting his questions with rapid trigger technique.

"In the ballroom yesterday morning, when she had hysterics."

"You're sure that's the last time you saw her?"

"Positive. She phoned me tonight to say she was sorry she couldn't sing my new song. She said she had a nurse in her room and a policeman on guard outside the door."

"What did you do after your band quit playing tonight?"

"I had a few drinks in the bar and came upstairs. I was all fagged out," Pendleton was answering.

swearing the questions in a dull monotonous tone.

"You had these drinks alone?" Carroll asked.

"No. I was with Roger Brooks." "And what did you do when you came up here to your room?"

"I took out my Beethoven library of records. I thought I might play myself to sleep. I undressed and stretched out."

Carroll walked over to the Capehart, checked on the records.

Pendleton went on wearily: "I couldn't sleep. My mind was in a pinwheel of pain. Spinning—spinning—"

"Exactly what was troubling you?"

"Nothing I could point to. The whole ugly picture of the last few days. I guess. I took a sleeping capsule."

"At what time?"

"At about four-twenty, I'd say," Pendleton was vague.

"And you hadn't heard any noise—any struggle or disturbance?"

Pendleton shook his head.

"Did you know that Sue Manchester had married Don Monaco? This clarinet player in your band?"

"Yes, I know it."

"Were you agreeable to this marriage?"

"No. The monosyllable had slipped out. Pendleton pressed the cigarette tip nervously in his lips. 'I thought they'd clash and it would interfere with Sue's singing.'"

"You were interested in this girl yourself, isn't that a fact?"

"Professionally, not personally. Sue Manchester was box office for the Playboys—that's all."

"You claim you weren't personally interested in her, and yet you admit you woke up and found her in your room. It doesn't add up, Pendleton."

"I can't help that. I'm trying to give you my every conscious thought."

"Your conscious thoughts, yes," Carroll scoffed. "Aren't you aware that this amylal you took is an hypnotic sedative? Under its influence your subconscious impulses into positive actions?"

"Are you accusing me of killing Sue Manchester as a sub-conscious wish fulfillment?" Pendleton demanded in feeble rage.

"For God's sake, Carroll!" I protested. "This subtle perversion of logic is more brutal than outright strong arm stuff. Pendleton may have been under the influence of this sedative. The whole club wasn't under sleeping capsules. If Sue had been dragged in here and slugged by him, someone would have been roused by her screams—someone would have heard a struggle. Pendleton doesn't have to fall into your trap."

"He's setting his own trap," Carroll replied. "In making the point that there was no outcry, no resistance whatever, it proves just one thing. Sue came into this room of her own volition. She escaped from the nurse and guard to see him. Why? Only Pendleton can answer that question."

"He doesn't have to answer any incriminating questions. You know it, Carroll."

"Let the girl drop for the moment. Maybe she crawled through the keyhole, killed herself, and then hid the weapon," said Carroll, scathingly. "Pendleton did you lock the door to the hall and the door to the balcony, yourself?"

"Yes, I locked both doors myself."

"And the keys to both were in their locks inside your room when I examined them," Carroll continued. "These are not automatic locks. The keys must be turned. Did you have any duplicate keys?"

"No," admitted Pendleton.

"I know that's a fact, Pendleton," agreed Carroll. "I found out about the keys in this club this week. The Grosse Pointe Golf Club doesn't give out duplicate keys. If the keys are lost, the locks are changed. It's a nuisance, but it's for the protection of the members. The management keeps a locksmith in its employ."

"Someone could have stolen his keys, had duplicates made." I put in.

"That wouldn't change this situation. Even with a duplicate key, the locks couldn't have been turned from the outside. Get this straight. The keys were in the keyholes inside this room. Pendleton admits that himself. You couldn't lock a door from the outside and leave the key inside the room. He says he was the only one inside this room last night. Therefore, he must have let Sue Manchester in, her himself. He let her in, but he didn't let her out."

"But Carroll!" I cried weakly. "But nothing," he retorted. "We're dealing with facts, not with fantastic fiction. Magicians walking through doors. Bodies bouncing over transoms. None of that. I'm sorry, Pendleton. I like you and your Play boys, even if I do hate music. Too bad it couldn't have been someone else on the hit and miss parade. You can get dressed. We're going down to headquarters."

Pendleton marched slowly, almost disinterestedly into the bathroom without a word of objection. Was he just going to sit

back and take this murder charge? If he'd killed Sue Manchester, he had probably killed Miranda Ames, as well.

Carroll ordered one of his men to bring in Don Monaco and his police guard.

"What are you going to do with Pendleton? You haven't any evidence. Only conjecture."

Carroll said contemptuously: "What do you want, Randall? A blow-by-blow account of the murder?"

Don Monaco stalked into the room, between two cops. He looked revoltingly handsome and haughty in that roomful of ruddy policemen. A classic of decadence in his green and mauve striped satin robe. A Palm Beach member.

"Madre de Dios!" Monaco flung himself on the rug, kneeling tenderly over the body. "They've done it!"

I could see Carroll caught that plural.

Monaco blessed himself, stood up, trembling. "It's the satanic curse! The evil Monaco curse! It's still pursuing me!" He seemed oblivious of the ear bending police. "Ever since the seventeenth century, it's been pursuing my family. Ever since Pedro Monaco deserted the followers of Ignatius Loyola. Every one of his lineage has been cursed. I thought I could flee from it. It's inevitable. Inescapable as death and hell for me!"

"Cut the history!" snapped Carroll.

"But it's so, I tell you. From Prince of the Church, we've become paupers of the state. Isn't it enough that our castles are overrun—"

"Shut your theatrical trap, Monaco. Turn off this Spanish tragedy and get down to facts. Were you married to this girl?"

"But yes! Poor little Sue. She was my heart's blood!"

"You can sell those dialogue drippings to Hollywood. All I want is facts. Did you know she was dead? Do you know who killed her? Did YOU kill her?"

"No! Who did kill her? Tell me. I kill him. Only a few hours ago, she was asleep in my arms!" cried Monaco.

"She was sleeping with you a few hours ago? Then how did she get in here?" Carroll's cold eye chilled the black torch in Monaco's eyes.

"That is what you shall have to explain to me. I demand it. I am her husband. I can't stand here and see her murdered without an explanation from you."

Carroll snarled at him: "You say you were sleeping with her. When did she come to your room?"

"Ah, I must think. I came upstairs after the dance. It was probably three thirty. I undressed and waited for her. In a little while she came into my room. You had a thick-headed policeman in the hall and a thin-lipped nurse in her room. Both guarding her. Ah, that must be the thin-lipped nurse there. 'She went to sleep sitting up in her chair, Sue told me.'"

Carroll pounced on the nurse venomously: "You told me Sue went into the bathroom and escaped through the window. You said you were awakened. Yet you didn't turn in the alarm until five forty. You lied. You took a bribe to let her escape."

The nurse wilted under his lash. "Lieutenant, I have a twenty-year record of faithful service."

"Well, you've hit the police record now," he silenced her.

Don Monaco's eyes roved gently over each curve of Sue's body. I felt embarrassed by his emotional exhibition.

Carroll said to Monaco: "Was there anything unusual in Sue's action when she came into your room? What did she do or say?"

"She didn't say much. She was frightened. Cold and shivering with fear. I soothed her and warmed her. She seemed to know she was in danger. She was too terrified to talk much. She was very weak and tired. She had barely the strength to tell me about them."

"Who was she afraid of?" Carroll demanded.

"Roger Brooks and his girl," said Monaco. "What is her name, the sharp little harpie?"

"Imogene Gardner," I supplied.

Carroll listened with impatience to Don Monaco's account of Roger and Imogene. It was Sue's version of the story, with herself as the victim. Roger and Imogene, she feared, would do something terrible to her for telling Miranda of their affair. They were violently angry at her.

"Do you think they were angry enough to kill her?" asked Carroll.

"I didn't say they had killed her," sobbed Monaco. "I wouldn't accuse anyone of murder. It wouldn't bring Sue back. As Cervantes said—"

Here it comes, I thought, and not a blackjack within reach.

"Cervantes said 'There is a remedy for all things but death,'" intoned Monaco.

My how Cervantes got around in his day. Maybe Sue was well out of it. Married to Monaco, she'd be a passion flower crushed in a volume of Cervantes. He'd keep dropping stale cracks in bed.

Carroll looked at his watch. "Get dressed," he ordered Monaco. "And hurry. It isn't for a screen test. I'm going to take you with Pendleton."

Carroll turned to a plain clothes cop in a loudspeaker suit. "Go out and bring in this Brooks number. He sleeps out in his boat. Where does this Gardner girl stay, Randall?"

"At the same hotel as Zing. You'd better let me call Zing and have him bring her in."

"O.K." Carroll agreed. "After we've checked out this corpse we'll have the rooms flushed. I suppose there's a house rule in the club about keeping a dead woman in the room. Looks like that sort of a prig-pen to me."

I walked through the French doors to the balcony: as the stretcher men came into the room for Sue's body. The sun glittered with incongruous cheer on the sparkling blue of the lake. One of the shimmering rays hit a small curved object of steel at my feet. It looked like tweezers with mechanical tricks. I bent down and picked it up. It must belong to Sue. But what was it doing in Pendleton's doorway? Sue wouldn't be carrying it in the nervous state she was in last night. Or would she?

I pocketed the gadget, walked back into the room. "Let me have another look at the body, Carroll."

He lifted the sheet. The dark luxuriant arches of Sue's eyebrows were still unplucked. Sue hadn't been using any tweezers.

"Thanks. That corpse ought to be buried in a double coffin with a dummy. She won't be able to sleep alone."

I went downstairs to the phone room, got Zing on his line at the hotel and told him of Sue's murder. I told him. Carroll wanted him to bring Imogene to headquarters on some convincing pretext.

Zing seemed reluctant. Finally he said: "Hold the line. I'll see if she's asleep in her room now."

He came back to the line. "Randall, I can't bring her out there. Imogene has cleared out of her luggage and all. Not a trace of her."

"That means she knew about Sue's murder. She not only knew it, she was in on it."

"How could she know about it?" Zing protested. "She was there all night. Right up until an hour or so ago."

"In her room?" I asked.

"In my room," Zing replied. "In my room—all night!"

"I see. Meet me over at headquarters, will you?" I told Zing. I put in a call to Dunn. He wasn't going to like this business of holding Pendleton, Brooks and Monaco.

"Hello, Randall." His voice was pneumatic with pressure. "What's up?"

I gave it to him in detail.

"There's only one thing for me to do," he wound up. "I'll come right out to Detroit. I'll charter a plane. I can get it at La Guardia Field. That will get me to Detroit about eleven forty-five. I'll locate you at headquarters."

"You can't do that, Neil. You're not strong enough. Besides, you never appear in Court. Can't you get one of Consolidated Motors' lawyers to come out here?"

"I could, but this is my job now. I don't give a damn about this swing singer's murder, except that it obviously has some connection with Miranda's death. I've got to handle it."

His voice was decisive. "Just tell Pendleton, Brooks and Monaco to keep quiet. I'll meet you there, Randall."

I hung up. I stood frozen at the thought of Cornelius Dunn, the great suppress agent, deciding to appear personally around police stations.

His presence couldn't be soft pedaled. His suave personage would stand out in headquarters like a silk hat at a circus.

Carroll was directing his caravan of newspapermen and the suspects through the side door celebrity entrance.

Out in the lobby, I found Zing. Sartorially Wall Street, a broker's suit and epigrammatic tie, he nevertheless had the droops. His moustache was at half mast.

"We've got them back, Larry!" "Got what back?"

"The pearls," he boomed. "Got them and the gal. She was wearing them when they picked her up—the Gardner girl. Innocent Imogene!"

"Innocent Imogene—the smuggler's queen," I echoed.

I sat down. I didn't blame Carroll for expanding the ego. Solving these two murder cases would

probably mean an inspector's badge for him.

"The custom officers picked her up on the way to Canada," he explained. "Neat work. Ordinarily, she would have gotten by. But one slick lad there had done customs duty on ocean liners coming into Montreal. He knew all the smuggling dodges. He said she was almost too eager to have her baggage examined. There was nothing suspicious about her. As a matter of fact, he was all ready to pass her. But as she was walking off, he spotted the emerald clasp on the pearls she was wearing on her neck. Her sables had slipped down on her shoulders, exposing the emerald shamrock clasp."

"Wearing them? Don't tell me."

"Sure. They don't snuggle jewels across the border in false luggage bottoms or the heels of their shoes any more. That's old hat. Wearing them openly like costume jewelry is the new strategy. That emerald clasp was the give away. The pearls might have passed. But he said when his eyes caught the green fire in the emeralds, he knew they weren't cut out of old beer bottles. They were strictly orthodox. You see, we'd flashed the exact description of that necklace around. He couldn't be mistaken. He'll be here with her any minute."

"But how could Imogene get the pearls when she wasn't at the table the night they were stolen?" I asked him.

Carroll smiled. "Roger Brooks was at that table."

The Federal civilian payroll is \$650,000,000 per month.

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MAIL TO RUSSIA

Effective at once, regular mail, air mail, and parcel post packages, addressed for delivery in Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania may be accepted under the postage rates and other conditions applicable to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Postmaster Huston announced today. The address of such articles should include the words, "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics or U. S. S. R. as country of destination."

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Linoleum, cut to fit, makes a good lining for kitchen shelves and drawers.

Neighborhood Club Girl Basketball Champions



THE GROSSE POINTE GIRLS Basketball League championship was won by the Neighborhood Club team composed of: Back row left to right: EILEEN McHARGUE, DOLLY DERSIN, BARBARA HANJARAS and COACH PAULINE MASAK. Front row left to right: GLADYS CONSTATINE, ELAINE DE WOLF, CAPTAIN MERLE DONNER, (the team's high scorer and holding the Grosse Pointe Girls Perpetual Trophy), and MADELINE DE WOLF. The team received its stiffest competition from the Christ Church, Hopeless Cases and Fatal Apples teams.

—Picture by Fred Runnells

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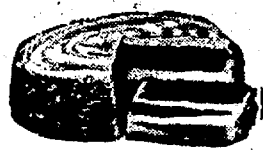
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Club Sponsoring Girls' Ball Team

By FRED RUNNELLS

The Neighborhood Club is again sponsoring a Girls' Softball League this year. Two teams, the Humorettes and the Grosse Pointe A. C., have already expressed their interest in such a league and will have teams out for practice on Thursday nights at the Club.

When the league is completely organized a schedule will be drawn up and the games will be played on the Club playground Thursday evenings starting at 8:30 p. m.

The league is open to all girls of the community. Any girls who are interested in this lively sport

but are not affiliated with any team, may call Miss Masak—NI 4600 and she will be sure you will be given a tryout with one of the several teams to be organized in the near future.

H. O. Love Enters Congress Race

Harold O. Love, of 1610 Ford court, Grosse Pointe Woods, has entered the race for Congress in the 14th Congressional District. Love's petitions were filed this week by George Nicholson, Jr., as leader of a group of influential Republicans who prevailed upon Mr. Love to seek the Republican nomination.

Mr. Love, just returned in January from three years' service in the United States Naval Reserve, is 37 years old, married, and has one son. He did his undergraduate work at Butler University, where he was graduated with highest honors, and subsequently received the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Michigan Law School.

Mr. Love was very active in civic affairs in Detroit when a resident there. He was twice president of the City Plan Commission. In the early years of the war, before entering the service, he was a member of the Regional Defense Planning Committee. He was chairman for two terms of the Fourteenth Congressional Republican Committee, and for many years, a member of the Wayne County Republican Committee.

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Navy Recruiting Future Fliers

Enlistments were opened this week for the fall class of the Navy's peace-time Naval Aviation training program, which will train fliers for the nation's post-war Navy.

High school seniors who will graduate in time to enter college in the fall are eligible provided they are 17 through 19½ years of age, are in normal good health, and are capable of successful college work. College students 17 through 20½ years of age are also eligible.

Enlistees will select their own college, enroll, and pursue any course of study chosen. While in college enlistees will wear civilian clothes and will be on inactive duty. The Navy will pay for tuition, books, fees, and \$50 a month for other expenses.

After completing four college semesters enlistees will spend 15 months in flight training before being commissioned ensigns.

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Roasting Chickens lb. 45¢

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Fancy Hen Turkeys lb. 53¢

HILLS BROS. COFFEE lb. 33¢

Orange Juice... 46-oz. can 40¢

BLUE BOY—No. 2 Can KIDNEY BEANS 12¢

FARM HOUSE—No. 2 Can EARLY JUNE PEAS 14¢

COCOA MARSH NEW ALL PURPOSE CHOCOLATE SYRUP 1 Lb. Jar 23¢

Lamb Shoulder Roast, A lb. 27¢

Round Steak, AA lb. 42¢

Lamb Rib Chops, A lb. 43¢

5 lb. Bag SUGAR 34¢

HI-HO Crackers, 1 lb. box 21¢

CRISPY Crackers, 1 lb. box 19¢

Morton Salt, 2 for 15¢

Sirloin Steak, AA lb. 43¢

Chuck Roast Beef, A lb. 27¢

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A Great Selling of Libby's Fine Foods

14 OZ. CAN—LIBBY'S Deep Brown Beans, 3 for 29¢
NO. 2 CAN—LIBBY'S Mixed Vegetables 19¢
NO. 303 CAN—LIBBY'S Diced Carrots 14¢
NO. 2 1/2 CAN—LIBBY'S Pumpkin 13¢

4 1/2 OZ. JAR—LIBBY'S Stuffed Olives 32¢
8 OZ.—LIBBY'S Sweet Pickles 19¢
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8 OZ.—LIBBY'S Sweet Relish 13¢

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DELICIOUS PLUM-FILLED
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and Other Selected Specials

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SMOKED LIVER
Sausage, lb. 39¢
WAFER SLICED
Spiced Ham, 1/2 lb. 24¢
Sliced Bacon, lb. 41¢
ARMOUR'S
Thuringer, lb. 43¢

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Higher, Better Cakes With New Sure Mix

3 lbs. 68¢

IVORY SOAP 2 LARGE BARS 19¢

LARGE PKG. DREFT 23¢

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 4 for 27¢

TRY NEW IMPROVED CANAY 3 BARS 20¢

OXYDOL Lrg. Pkg. 23¢

IVORY SNOW Large 23¢

IVORY FLAKES Large 23¢

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Baked Lima Bean Casserole Change for Saturday Night

By BETSY NEWMAN

LIMA Bean Casserole is a change from the ordinary baked bean Saturday night supper, if baked beans is your favorite meal for that night. You don't need to serve potatoes with baked beans, but a green vegetable, salad, and a light dessert.

I like a molded salad, such as the Tomato Aspic with Vegetables, the recipe for which I'm giving you today. Fresh or stewed fruit makes a good dessert for such a meal, halved grapefruits, sweetened with honey, for instance.

Today's Menu
Lima Bean Casserole
Scalloped Cauliflower
Tomato Aspic with Vegetables
Halved Grapefruits
Coffee or Tea

Lima Bean Casserole
1/2 lb. salt pork 1 tbsp. finely-chopped
5 c. water 1/2 c. celery leaves
2 c. dried lima beans 1/2 tsp. sugar
1/4 c. chopped onion 1/4 tsp. salt
1 large carrot, cube
diced

Cut salt pork into 2 or 3 thick slices. Simmer in a covered pan for 45 mins. in 2 c. of the water. Add rest of water and remaining ingredients and bring to boil, then reduce heat and simmer for approximately 1 hour. Turn into a baking pan, lift pork pieces to top and place under broiler until pork is crisp at the edge and browned. Serve hot. If you prefer, cook limas for 30 mins., turn into a baking dish, put pieces of pork on top, cover and bake in a 350 deg. F. oven for 45 mins. Place under broiler to brown the fat pieces. Serves 6.

Tomato Aspic with Vegetables
1 pkg. straw- 1/2 c. cooked
berry flavor- string beans
ed gelatin 1/2 c. cooked
1 pt. warm fresh pears
tomatoes 1 c. diced
2 tsp. prepared cucumber
horseradish 1 tsp. minced
1 1/2 tsp. scraped onion
1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 c. French
Dash of cayenne dressing

Dissolve gelatin in warm tomatoes, add horseradish, onion, salt and cayenne, then force through a sieve. Turn into individual ring molds and chill until firm. Toss vegetables, salt and dressing together lightly and chill. When gelatin is firm, unmold rings on crisp lettuce, pile vegetable mixture in each.

Garnish with mayonnaise and watercress. Four salads.

ODD FACT

Seven years ago a young Australian woman had an abscessed tooth removed, treated and replaced in her gum. X-rayed recently by her dentist, it was found to be perfectly healthy. A Rumanian murderer is ac-

cused of killing 32 taxicab drivers. This is carrying pedestrian vengeance too far.

Horseshoes, we read in Factographs, come in 300 different sizes and shapes. What, no two-toned jobs for summer wear?

Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we should soon want bread.—Thomas Jefferson.

The U. S., owning 387 million acres, is, next to Russia, the world's greatest landlord.

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RICE PUFFS 8-Oz. Pkg. 11c
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RED RIFE, FIRM, FRESH Tomatoes 1 lb. 35c
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EXTRA FANCY HOTHOUSE GROWN Rhubarb 1 lb. 23c

CRISP, FRESH—RED Radishes 3 Bchs. 10c
NEBRASKA RED TRIUMPH Potatoes 45-Lb. Bag \$2.00
JUMBO—12 1/2 SIZE, SWEET Fla. Oranges Doz. 49c
CALIFORNIA CRISP—FRESH Carrots 3 Bchs. 19c

FLORIDA GROWN—NEW Potatoes 10 Lbs. 89c
FRESH FLORIDA Cucumbers 1 lb. 23c
VITAMIN RICH, FRESH Spinach 10-Oz. Cans 19c
TIME TO PLANT Onion Sets 1 lb. 5c

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4 Tall Cans 34c

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CREAM THEM WITH WHITE HOUSE MILK

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BLUE BOY LARGE RED KIDNEY BEANS 20-oz. Can 11c

DEL MONTE RED TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. Can 7c

SILVER FLOSS SAUERKRAUT 27-oz. Can 12c

OLD SOUTH TANGERINE JUICE 18-oz. Can 21c

CAIRN'S SWEET ORANGE MARMALADE 2-lb. Jar 37c

SUNSWET TENDERIZED MEDIUM DRIED PRUNES 2-lb. Pkg. 31c

ZION GOLDEN BROWN FIG BARS 2 Lb. Pkg. 42c

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PAAS' EASTER EGG DYES 3 Pkgs. 25c

HEINZ CREAM OF Tomato Soup 11-Oz. Can 11c

1890 BRAND FRENCH Dressing 8-Oz. Btl. 29c

STRATFORD INN Cream Ripe Olives 4-Oz. Can 29c

DEL MONTE Fancy Figs 11-Oz. Glass 21c

RICHLAND PREPARED Prunes 25-Oz. Glass 27c

LAKEVIEW CRANBERRY Crackers 1-lb. Pkg. 19c

MORGAN Blue Label Dish Cloths 2 in. Pkg. 16c

WALLPAPER CLEANER GUMMIX 24-Oz. Jar 25c

SCOURING POWDER Sunbrite 4 11-Oz. Cans 19c

TOILET SOAP Oily-Ne 6 Cakes 6c

FACIAL SOAP Woodbury's 3 Cakes 23c

ALL-PURPOSE Tag Soap 2 Bars 11c

Softener Hand Wker Werx Large Pkg. 23c

OXYDOL Lge. Pkg. 23c WHEN AVAILABLE

IVORY SNOW Lge. Pkg. 23c WHEN AVAILABLE

RINSO Lge. Pkg. 23c WHEN AVAILABLE

Quality Fish and Meats

LAKE ERIE—LARGE FRESH PERCH lb. 27c

ECONOMICAL, FRESH LAKE ERIE SHEEPSHEAD lb. 10c

FRESH LAKE ERIE BLUE PIKE lb. 27c

FRESH CAUGHT Lake Mullet lb. 10c

TASTY, FRESH Clupea lb. 29c

FRESH Large Carp lb. 10c

LAKE CACON, FRESH White Bass lb. 29c

FANCY, READY TO EAT Cold Steaks lb. 27c

FLAVORFUL SMOKED Fillets 3 1/2-lb. 37c

TASTY READY TO COOK Cold Fillets lb. 35c

FRESHLY Ground Beef lb. 27c

LEAN, MEATY Short Ribs lb. 19c

FRESHLY Ground Veal lb. 29c

LEAN, BONELESS Beef Stew lb. 28c

ASSORTED Meat Loaves lb. 46c

CREAM "A" BEEF Chuck Roast lb. 25c

FANCY STEWING! Chickens lb. 39c

FANCY 20 LBS. & UP Turkeys lb. 45c

NUTRITIOUS Beef Liver lb. 36c

SHEEP CASING Viennas lb. 48c

FOR FINE FABRICS LUX FLAKES Lge. Pkg. 23c WHEN AVAILABLE

HOUSEHOLD CLEANER SPIC & SPAN 16-oz. Pkg. 21c WHEN AVAILABLE

BATH SIZE PALMOLIVE 2 Cakes 19c WHEN AVAILABLE

MIGHTY SOFT... NORTHERN TISSUE 2 Rolls 9c

ROMAN CLEANSER 2 Quart Bot. 15c PLUS DEPOSIT ROMAY 32-oz. bot. 15c

Niagara Falls to Attract Record Number of Visitors

By the Old AAA Traveler

We may sort of smile at Niagara Falls as a great mecca for honeymooners, but that magnificent wonder of the world still stands as one of the country's top attractions for the tourist. This year, inquiries at Auto Club touring bureaus indicate a new high in Falls visitors will be set.

The Falls are the main lure, of course, but Buffalo is the natural gateway into the great Niagara frontier, and the route over which most Michiganders travel when they're heading into the Finger Lakes country and on into New England.

You will remember that it was near the present-day great city of Buffalo that LaSalle built his "Griffon," the first sailing ship on the lakes. That was in 1679. Came 1813 and the British captured Buffalo and burned it. Two years later Buffalo was

high and about 1500 feet wide, while the Canadian falls are 158 feet high, with a width of 3000 feet—a deep curve giving them their name of "Horseshoe Falls." Down below the falls the walls of the deep gorge rise 200 feet to 350 feet almost perpendicularly, and through this narrow channel the river pours into a series of rapids in the world-famous "Niagara Whirlpool."

And no visitor would think of going to Niagara Falls without a visit to the Cave of the Winds on Goat Island. That's reached by a bridge from the American side, and when you have crossed the river you don't raincoats and go down an elevator to the base of the cliff, then you follow a series of bridges and footpaths to a point directly in front of the American falls—that is, the so-called "Bridal Veil Falls."

Behind Bridal Veil Falls is the cave, about 100 feet from floor to ceiling and penetrating into the rock about 200 feet. It's an experience you'll never forget when you stand within the cave and listen to the roar of millions upon millions of gallons of water pouring overhead. And, of course, the

Church Notes

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN
Monday at 8 p. m.—School Board meeting.
Wednesday at 8 p. m.—Sunday school teachers' meeting.
Thursday at 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
Palm Sunday is the day set aside for a special collection to be devoted for relief purposes in Europe and Asia. Proceeds will be distributed under the direction of the Emergency Planning Council through its representatives already at work in designated areas.

April 18, Maundy Thursday. Holy Communion will be celebrated commemorating the Last Supper, beginning at 8 p. m.

April 19, Good Friday. Two services will be held. The first: Devotions with Passion History from 1 to 2:30 p. m., and second, the evening service at 8 p. m. This service will be highlighted by the rendition of Bach's "Christ, Thou Lamb of God," arranged by Christiansen.

POINTE METHODIST
The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. F. O. Jordan, 277 Moross road, on Monday, April 15, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Lee S. Walker, 865 Bedford road, will have charge of the devotion and the program will be in charge of Mrs. C. R. Wylie, 1253 Kensington road.

The Men's Club of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will meet at the home of T. J. George, 5252 Ludewick, on Monday evening, April 15, at 7:30. Dan Guy, 420 Rivard boulevard, will be in charge of the meeting and the Brotherhood will continue its "Thumb Nail Sketches" of interesting happenings in the lives of the members present. Three of the men have been around the world at least once and one of the men is a veteran of both world wars, having served in the Navy in this war all the way from Guadalcanal to the Marshall Islands.

At the last meeting the following officers were elected. Dan M. Guy, 420 Rivard boulevard, Men's Brotherhood representative to the Official Board; William Wager, 866 University, vice-president; and V. I. Bailey, 315 Hillcrest road, secretary-treasurer.

POINTE UNITARIAN
Monday, April 15
7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.
Tuesday, April 16
8 p. m., Faculty meeting.

CHRIST CHURCH
Christ Episcopal Church, at the 8 o'clock service, April 14, will have a special Lenten musical service. The combined choirs of 60 boys, women and men will sing Sir John Stainer's Crucifixion under the direction of Charles Allen Rebstock, organist and choirmaster.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday, April 14:
7:30 p. m.—The Tuxis Club will meet at the Little Red School House. Worship, Ruth Rauth; topic, Wilma Her.

8 p. m.—The Adult Bible Class and song fest will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Couillard, 1520 Oxford road.

Monday, April 15:
8 p. m.—The Men's Association of the church will meet at the Little Red School House. Roy L. Blacketter, vice-president of the association, will preside in the absence of the president, Alex Kennedy. Peter Zambas, chairman of recreation, and John M. Easton, chairman of softball, will make reports. A talk on "gardening" will be presented.

Wednesday, April 17:
11 a. m.—The Pioneer Guild will hold a sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. R. T. Roselle, 4673 Courville road.

Thursday, April 18:
7:45 p. m.—The annual Maundy Thursday Communion service will be observed. Under the direction of Mrs. Max Luce, Mrs. Peter Duerksen and Kenneth W. Smith, a dramatic and choral study of Holy Week will be presented. Members of the Minister's Communicants class will receive their first communion.

GRACE CHURCH
Friday, April 19, 12:30-3:00—Union service at Jefferson Ave. Baptist Church.
8 p. m.—Communion service.

JEFFERSON AVE. METHODIST
Dr. Willard Brewster, one of Canada's great inspirational speakers, minister of St. George's United Church, Toronto, will be the speaker, Tuesday evening, April 16, at 7:30 o'clock, for the seventh and last in the series of Lenten Fellowship addresses at Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church.

A Lenten fellowship supper and musical selections will precede Dr. Brewster's talk. No charge is made for the address and musical portion of the program.



It was a case of a note for a note when those two piano men, Rolly Rölls and Joel Nash got together in a musical discussion during the afternoon cocktail hour at The London Chop House.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN
At their service on Palm Sunday, the following will be confirmed: David Carr, Carol Colby, Gordon Faust, Phyllis Frank, Marlene Hesse, Luther Neeb, and Mary Rohn.

On Good Friday, April 19, the congregation will hold a special service from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. The Easter service begins at 11 a. m. The choir, under the direction of W. F. Fenske, will aid in beautifying all of these services. During Sunday school on Easter Sunday, the pupils will be shown beautifully colored slides depicting the Easter story.

The examination of the 1946 Confirmation class, in the presence of the parents and elders of the congregation, will take place on Thursday evening, April 11, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heinze, 900 Rivard.

The Advisory Council on congregational activities, meets on Monday, April 15 at 8 p. m., at the home of the pastor, Chairman Walter Wilson, presiding.

The Lutheran Laymen's League of St. James church meets on Tuesday, April 16, beginning with another fellowship dinner at 6:30 p. m., at the Gratiot-Harper YMCA, Norman Ziegler serving as host. Another group of returned veterans will be guests of honor at this meeting, the speaker being Lawrence Riley.

The Young People's Society meets on Thursday, April 18, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Barbara Stoerckel, 871 Lincoln road. Albert Schweitzer will show his latest movies on current news events, and Paul Carnarius, returned vet, will tell of his experiences in India.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL
The Cn'C Club will meet Sunday at the home of James Kalbfleisch, 790 Lincoln road. Kodachrome slides of last summer's youth camps will be shown.

On Wednesday at 8 p. m. the Communion service will be held in Richard school. Preceding the service the Church Membership committee will meet. The following members compose the committee: Deacons: Harold W. Beattie, James T. Huette, Frederick V. Sloum, Paul Giffin, Donald T. Lester, Fred L. Sherwood, Edward Kay, Starr L. Wade, Abram L. Brown; Deaconesses: Mesdames Harold W. Beattie, Norton Ives, Edwin L. Robinson, James G. Cunningham, Clinton Berry, Ernest L. Ray, J. Stanley Richardson, Harold K. Chandler, Duane O. Butterfield; Church Clerk, Miss Loreen Beattie; Church School Principal, Don T. Lester.

Each Saturday at 2 p. m. the young people of school age who are planning to unite with the church on Easter Sunday meet for instruction with the minister at 707 University Place.

Red Cross Answers Questions

(Editor's note—At the request of the Chairman of the Red Cross fund campaign we are running the following letter which contains his answer to criticism of the Red Cross.)

Dear Editor—

It would be ridiculous for us to assert that the entire Red Cross program, as carried out by our workers, was perfect. It had the inevitable shortcomings of any human organization engaged in a world-wide operation. In analyzing specific criticisms, we have found upon investigation that most of them were based upon rumors rather than facts.

(1) DID THE RED CROSS SELL CIGARETTES? It has been charged that members of our Armed Forces were sometimes compelled to pay for Red Cross cigarettes. This is not true. Undoubtedly this rumor arose from the fact that sometimes soldiers would sell packages of Red Cross cigarettes which they had obtained free. Furthermore, in a number of areas the Army set up Post Exchanges (PX-s) in Red Cross huts, and cigarettes and many other sundries were sold. But these were Army operations in Red Cross quarters, and some soldiers thoughtlessly assumed that they paid the Red Cross for these cigarettes.

(2) DID THE RED CROSS CHARGE FOR MEALS AND LODGING? Yes, in leave areas (out of combat zones), the Red Cross made a small, below-cost charge for meals and lodging. The Red Cross, during the war, works under the supervision and orders of the War Department. On May 20, 1942, a letter was sent to the Red Cross by the late Secretary of War Stimson, instructing the Red Cross to make nominal charges for the above-mentioned services. The War Department worked on the theory, undoubtedly, that our servicemen neither needed nor wanted charity in leave areas. The result was that the Red Cross was able to serve more men, more days, at more places, with more food. Let me emphasize, however, that Red Cross Clubmobiles which went into combat areas distributed everything free to our soldiers. Incidentally, these Red Cross Clubmobiles were under orders from the commanding general as to just how far they could go into combat zones.

(3) BLOOD PLASMA: The rumor of the sale of blood plasma, of course, has no foundation of fact. The American Red Cross, upon government request, assumed the responsibility of obtaining blood through 35 blood centers in the United States. The blood each day was shipped to laboratories for processing, and immediately became the property of the Army and Navy.

(4) EMERGENCY FURLOUNDS: Sometimes a soldier would blame the Red Cross for not obtaining for him an emergency furlough. I might explain that only his commanding officer could grant such a furlough. The function of the Red Cross during the war, as requested by our Armed Forces, was to act as a

fact-finding organization. For instance, in such cases, wires were sent to the soldier's home town Red Cross Chapter, which investigated the situation as outlined, and sent back a factual report. Upon this report the commanding officer based his decision.

Since the end of the war, the War Department has permitted the Red Cross to give free food and lodging to all servicemen overseas.

Cordially
E. A. Schirmer, Chairman
1946 Red Cross Fund

Film Romance



JAMES CRAIG and FRANCES GIFFORD, who scored romantically in "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," get another chance at love in the new M-G-M race track comedy-romance, "She Went to the Races," current attraction at the Esquire Theater. Ava Gardner and Edmund Gwenn are others in the cast.

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church
Meeting in Kerby School
Kerby Rd. near Kercheval
Morning Worship at 10:45
Sunday School for Pre-School Children, 10:45-12:00
Sunday School for Adults and All Young People, 12:12-30
Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p. m.
Rev. Hugh C. White, Minister
242 Oak Street, at McMillan
TU. 1-1129

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
(Temporarily meeting Mason School)
Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister
PALM SUNDAY, April 14, 10:30 A. M.
Reception of New Members.
MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 18, 7:45 P. M.
Drama, Choir, and Holy Communion.
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 9:15 A. M.—10:30 A. M.
Two Identical Church Services.
Church School and Nursery at 10:30 A. M. only.

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The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

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A full report of this lecture will be printed in
The Grosse Pointe News of Thursday, April 25th

Don Budge and Bobby Riggs Coach Pointe Tennis Team

High School Net Stars Get Lesson from World Champs

Professionals Impressed By Quality of Local Youngsters' Play; Jimmy Barker Makes Big Hit

By FRED RUNNELLS

At the Tennis House last Saturday afternoon, members of the 1946 Grosse Pointe High tennis squad had an experience they will long remember. Bobby Riggs, World Professional tennis champion, and Don Budge, former champion and currently challenging Riggs for the title, took time out on their cross country tennis tour to visit the Tennis House and give personal instruction to each and every member of the squad.

Budge started the instruction off with a 45 minute lecture on the fundamentals of tennis, the proper grips for the forehand and backhand shots, proper foot work on the court to get into position for each shot and the three different types of serves. Following Budge's vivid descriptions, Riggs donned his tennis clothes and demonstrated the shots previously explained.

The entire squad became "bug eyed" as Riggs repeatedly smacked the ball across the net with lightning like precision on both his forehand and backhand. He also demonstrated the serves.

Following this the squad was paired off in groups of four and invited to volley while the experts looked for flaws in their game. When a mistake was discovered the play was halted and the pros showed the boys what they were doing wrong. In this way each and every member of the team received personal instruction from two of the greatest tennis players in the world.

Each boy was asked to demonstrate his serve under the scrutiny of Riggs and Budge. It was at this time that little Jimmy Barker, an eighth grade student who has been playing tennis for just a year under coach Lawrence Westerville, attracted the interest of Budge. Jimmy was the luckiest kid of the group because Budge took him off to one side and worked for fifteen minutes polishing up his back hand stroke.

Riggs commented to Westerville on Jimmy's serve and could find very little to correct.

Barker became interested in the game when Coach Westerville chose him as an experiment a year ago. It was the first time Westerville had taken a boy so young under his wing but when both Budge and Riggs took an interest in him it proved the experiment successful. Jimmy will not be eligible for the varsity team until he enters the ninth grade but by that time he will be able to take over a veteran's job on the squad if he continues to improve as he has in the last year.

Budge and Riggs said they were very much surprised at the skill and interest shown by so many young players and confessed they hadn't expected to find such advanced tennis form in the entire team. This was proven when both men remained at the Tennis House an hour and twenty minutes longer than originally planned. This was a compliment to the quality of tennis developed by Coach Larry Westerville in the Pointe who along with John Marshall, chairman of the Junior Davis Cup Committee, arranged the affair.

It might be mentioned at this point that Don Budge is the only man to win the four major tennis championships in one year; the United States, the Wimbledon, the French and Australian championships. He also possesses the most powerful back hand drive in the game today.

Coach Westerville, recently appointed to the Junior Davis Cup Committee, believes his team has an excellent chance to remain undefeated during the coming season and if it does it will establish some sort of a high school national record for consecutive victories. To date the Grosse Pointe High school tennis squads have been undefeated in the past five years and have been the tennis Big Wigs in the Border City League in each of those years.

Army Education Program Praised

President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., expressed his approval of the educational advantages offered to army enlistees under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

"Skill in technology is important," said President Dodds, "but it alone will not save us in the atomic age. We must apply the knowledge which the social sciences: art, literature, ethics and philosophy supply if we are to preserve the traditional moral values which alone will hold the world together. This means that America can and must encourage the broadest possible educational program for all its youth."

"I have been glad to see that Congress has extended the educational privileges of the G. I. Bill of Rights to young men who enlist in the regular army today. These privileges make it possible for many ambitious young men who might not be able to afford higher education, to get such education as a reward for their important service in the regular army."

"This program should be the means of not only helping to give this country the kind of regular army it requires, but also helping to improve the educational standing of our future generation: an absolutely necessary achievement if we are to keep pace with the developments of the atomic age."

The army recruiting office located at 21 Cadillac Square, is open nights until 9:00 p. m. to give further information on this subject to interested applicants.

Instructions from a Champion



DONALD BUDGE, one time champion of the tennis world, tells the members of the Grosse Pointe High School tennis team some of the fundamentals of the game. He and Bobby Riggs gave the local lads several hours of their time in the Tennis House here in the Pointe Saturday afternoon.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

By FRED RUNNELLS

THURS., APR. 4—MONTREAL

CANADIANS defeated the Boston Bruins, 4-2, for seventh consecutive Stanley Cup playoff game and need only one more victory to establish a new record in winning the coveted trophy in eight straight games. . . . JOE DI MAGGIO is up to his old tricks again. Joe clouted his sixteenth home run of the spring training season today to pace the Yankees to an 11-3 victory over Dallas. . . . DETROIT BOWLING Association presented Detroit's bid for the 1947 American Bowling Congress tournament. That Detroit will be awarded the 45th annual classic is assured as there was no announced opposition. . . . FRI., APR. 5—BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA residents honored Virgil Trucks, Detroit Fire ball pitcher, today. Trucks used to switch boxcars in the local yards of the Southern Railway before joining the Tigers a few years back. . . . SAT. APR. 6—VERNON ST. PHENS, St. Louis Browns stop and 1945 American League home run king, rejoined the Browns after his short lived bolt to the Mexican League last week and was welcomed home without penalty by the club, league officials and Baseball Commissioner Chandler. . . . OHIO STATE University's great swimming team added the AAU Championship to its already bulging trophy case. Joe Verdej of the Philadelphia Turners splashed to two new

world marks and a new national record for the 220 yard breast stroke event. In the finals Verdeud won both the breast stroke and individual medley events. . . . WAYNE UNIVERSITY'S "club" is up in arms over the "ruthless treatment" accorded to Joe Gembis, recently deposed as Wayne University's football coach on the recommendation of Alden W. Thompson, new athletic head. A delegation from the "club" will appear before the Detroit board of education when it meets next Tuesday afternoon to protest. . . . BLITZEN, queen of the Detroit sailing fleet and owned by Ernie Grates and Murray Knapp, was the first large boat to be placed in the water this spring. Blitzen is entered in the Newport to Bermuda race June 29. She will leave Detroit June 1. . . . SUN., APR. 7—BEN HOGAN three-putted the eighteenth green in the Masters Tournament, at Augusta, Georgia, and gave former blue jacket, Herman Keiser a one stroke victory. Chick Harbert of Detroit tied for seventh place with Sam Snead, Clayton Haefer and Byron Nelson. . . . ST. MARGARET MARY, Detroit major league champion, defeated Cleveland's St. George, 83-42, for the lone Detroit victory in the inter-city CYO basketball series being played in Cleveland. . . . BOSTON BRUINS spoiled the Montreal Canadiens chances of setting a new record for the National Hockey League Stanley Cup series when they won the fourth game of the series, 3-2, after being soundly trounced in the first three games. . . . MONDAY, APRIL 8—IKE WILLIAMS, NBA lightweight title holder, knocked out Eddie Giosa, in Philadelphia, in the first round. Giosa, battered to the floor three times in the first round, failed to answer the bell for the second round. . . . TWENTY LETTERMEN from last season's Notre Dame football team, and nine ex-servicemen, letter winners in former years, were among 81 players who turned out for the opening football practice at Notre Dame. . . . BOBBY RIGGS defeated Don Budge, 6-1, 7-5, in East Lansing and now holds a 14 to 4 advantage in their "best of 40 games" tour. . . . TUESDAY, April 9—PATSY STARRET, U. S. Badminton champion, has quit the game because he gets too nervous. . . . WINDSOR SOURCES report that a syndicate of Detroiters have purchased the former Walker Dairy farm, two miles northeast of Windsor as a race track site. Present plans are to run trotting races in the fall but the track can be used for running races if the Michigan Supreme Court rules the sport unconstitutional in Michigan. . . . THOMAS GRAHAM, Detroit restaurant owner, plans to build a race track on the site of the old Kenilworth track. . . . MICKEY OWEN, Brooklyn Dodger catcher, is on his way home today because he is homesick for his old Dodger fans and is fed up with the Mexican Baseball league deal. His boss Branch Rickey says Owen will not stay around the Dodger quarters because plans are to sell Owen or work a good trade. Rickey says Owen's action cannot be passed off lightly. . . . WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10—BULL MONTANA regained the junior heavyweight wrestling crown when he defeated Bull Curry by winning two of three falls at Arena Gardens before 1,702 fans.

Golf Casualties To Be Reinstated

Mrs. William L. McGiverin, of Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe, of the Detroit Women's Golf Association and Mr. Robert E. Howell of the Detroit District Golf Association, will cooperate in putting on the Junior Events for the coming year.

There will be two events—36 hole Medal Play at Red Run on July 8 and 9, and a district championship to be held at Lochmoor on August 5 through 8.

These junior events were a casualty during the war and in reinstating them it is hoped that even more interest will be developed than ever before.

Golfers in this section can well remember youngsters of by-gone years, such as Billy Taylor, Jack Emory, Lloyd Martz, Drew and Chuck Egelston, Dick Whitting, Wally Burkemo, Marjorie Rowe, Hope Signous and Margaret Russell. . . . The Michigan State Amateur Championship tournament, another war casualty, will be played on July 11 to 14 inclusive at Belvidere Golf Club, Charlevoix, Michigan. This event will be run by James D. Standish, Jr., as chairman; Fred Kammer, Jr., Chris Brinke and Robert E. Howell. In 1941 Sam Kocsis won the event after a spirited play-off with Ronnie Williams. . . . The Michigan State Amateur Championship tournament was first played at Saginaw in 1906. Play was suspended during World War one and World War two.

Pointe Enters Track Team In Carnival

Next Saturday the Grosse Pointe Blue Devil thinclads will travel to Ann Arbor for the sixth annual River Rouge High School relay carnival. Officially there is no state high school indoor track championship meet, but the River Rouge affair is fast becoming the "unofficial" one.

Originally the meet was so small that preliminaries were not needed in several events but this year's affair has spread into a two division competition which will involve more than 800 athletes from 67 schools throughout the State.

Saginaw Eastern, the defending champion, will head the Class A schools in the first division while the Class B, C and D schools will make up the second division, with separate team and individual awards.

The "A" field will include 21 schools, among them De LaSalle of the Catholic League, the lone Detroit entry. Grosse Pointe will head the suburban schools which include Royal Oak, Ferndale, East Detroit, Hazel Park, Dearborn and Wyandotte, against such "name" schools as Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle Creek, Flint Northern and Central, Muskegon, Monroe, Pontiac, Saginaw High and Saginaw Arthur Hill.

The Class "B" schools include Alma, Mt. Pleasant, Traverse City, Birmingham, Fenton, Ecorse, River Rouge, Trenton, Wayne and Yale among others. The "C" entries total 17 schools, while only three teams will compete in the Class "D" division.

The program will consist of the 60 yard dash, 65 yard high and low hurdles, 12 pound shot put, high jump, pole vault, 440 yard, half mile and one mile runs, half mile relay and medley relay. Preliminaries will start at 1:30 p. m. with the finals starting at 6:15.

Grosse Pointe appears to be strong in all the running events but weak in the shot put, high jump and pole vault, although there is a good possibility the Blue Devils may spring a surprise in the high jump event. This isn't counted on too strongly. Coach Banach has hopes but will be content to just make a decent showing in the meet and figures the squad will get valuable experience for the coming Border City League outdoor track season.

Grosse Pointe's Baseball League Now Reorganizing

Additional Teams and Backers Sought Before Schedule Is Drawn Up; Four Outfits Signify Readiness

By FRED RUNNELLS

Several years ago each Grosse Pointe community supported a baseball team and games were played when meetings could be mutually arranged. In 1940 Arnold Deising and Bill Shearer thought it would be a good idea to organize a regular league and have regularly scheduled games each week. Deising was elected president of the league, a position he has held each year since, because of his conscientious work in building up the league.

From 1940 through 1942 the league flourished and the league champions were sent to Battle Creek to vie for baseball honors. With the war, the league was forced to suspend operations because of the lack of players and because those who were still around were working six and seven days a week work.

Now that the war is over and our servicemen are returning, the player situation looks bright and the league will resume its schedule this spring. At the league meeting April 3 four teams stated they would be ready when the season opens. Two of the teams are from Van Dyke, the Ulrich Lumber Company team and the Blazer Auto Supply Company.

Two Grosse Pointe teams are ready to resume play with the City of Grosse Pointe team being backed by the Jefferson Lincoln Mercury Co. The Grosse Pointe Woods team has been assembled but is still looking for a backer. Anyone wishing further information regarding backing one of the teams should call William Shearer at TU, 1-2553. Also any player who wishes a tryout with one of these teams should contact Mr. Shearer or Mr. Deising at NL 1635.

The league has postponed drawing up a playing schedule at this time in hopes of getting at least two more teams entered. Games will be played at the Mason field, Neighborhood Club and the Van Dyke Field next to the Lincoln high school, with the first game scheduled for May 19. The games will be officiated by Detroit Baseball Federation umpires and scorers.

The league should provide a swell brand of baseball for Grosse Pointers throughout the summer, since it has entered the Class B division.

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CLASSIFIED ADS



SITUATIONS WANTED

(Male and Female)

SITUATIONS WANTED

(Male and Female)

ARTICLES FOR SALE

ARTICLES FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SERVICES

(a)—General

SERVICES

(e)—Custom Corsets

MADAM
Join the Hourly Aide Club to relax by enjoying the services of trained children nurses, housemaids, cooks, laundress, cleaning women, seamstresses, companions and nurses for elderly people. Selected and placed with you by women of culture and experience.
Mrs. W. K. Williams NI. 0792
Mrs. LeRoy Pelletier UN. 1-6544

VETERAN, experienced to tend lawns and do odd jobs. TUxedo 2-3557.

HANDY MAN wants work as gardener and doing odd jobs about the house. Grosse Pointe references. TU. 2-7133.

EXPERIENCED laundress wishes 2 or 3 days steady. No cleaning. Call Temple 2-2380, ask for Vera.

NEAT colored girl needs day work. References. Temple 1-7367.

TWO experienced veterans desire small accounts (bookkeeping) on part time basis. TUxedo 2-7351.

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.

HOUSE, 3 or 4 bedroom. No children. Good references. Excellent care of property. Tux. 1-9822.

THREE ADULTS

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

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

ATTORNEY, member of established firm, wants 2-4 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished house or terrace, for occupancy about June 1st. Waldo K. Greiner at RA. 6419 or TU. 1-4488.

DISABLED veteran and wife desire furnished or unfurnished apartment, flat or income. Federal government employee. No children or pets. NI. 8719.

PHYSICIAN Veteran and family wish flat, lower, 3 bedrooms, before or about June 1st. Call LEnox 9610 between 2 and 5 p.m. daily.

ADULTS, furnished, or unfurnished, income, apt., flat or house by May 1st; no children; no pets. Tyler 4-1019.

IS it possible that somewhere in Wayne county there is a small home or unfurnished apt. for an ex-officer and his wife; no children; no pets. Excellent references. Call Tuxedo 2-1748 and reverse charges.

DENTIST needs 1 or 2 bedroom house, income or apt. Furnished or unfurnished. Tuxedo 1-3389.

UNFURNISHED, or furnished 3 or 4-bedroom house with large living and dining rooms required by British Consul General in Grosse Pointe neighborhood. Up to \$300 a month will be paid for suitable accommodation. British Consulate General, RA. 4776.

APARTMENT, income or single, furnished or unfurnished; two adults. No children or pets. Price not important. LEnox 9000, Apt. 718.

REFINED middle-aged couple, both employed, would like 4 or 5-room income, apt. or flat in Grosse Pointe area. References. Care guaranteed. No children or pets. Call Niagara 7418.

FAMILY of 3 adults desires 2-bedroom unfurnished apt. or income. Will pay up to \$90 monthly. Permanent residents. 23 years railroad service. MA. 5123 between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

DO YOU have a chauffeur's qtrs. above your garage? Since my wife and I have desperately looked without success. We must have a place soon. We will redecorate. Please help us. Tuxedo 2-3244 anytime.

SUMMER cottage for two weeks beginning on or around June 15. Accommodations for 8. Call Tuxedo 2-9589 after 6 p. m.

EX-LT. COL. wife and family need 2 or more bedroom house, terrace, flat, apt. or income. Excellent references. Care guaranteed. Call Mrs. Reinhard at LEnox 1123.

TWO ADULTS want flat or income, no children, no pets. Lived 18 years in Grosse Pte. Need smaller quarters. LEnox 7589.

FORD radio for car or boat, \$15. 2543 Hart, Detroit.

OIL-FIRED space heater used one season. May be seen at Quonset Hut, 16829 Kercheval, ave., at Cadieux.

BAUMMARTEN dyed skunk jacket. Excellent condition, \$125. Niagara 7744.

HAINES baby grand piano: chairs, dressing table, dinette, box springs, on legs; tables; copper and brass; miscellaneous. MEloroe 1573.

TWO twin cot springs, \$4 ea. Full size brown metal bed and spring, \$16. Girl's hockey skates, black shoes, size 7. Boy's hockey skates, size 8. Girl's Scout uniform, size 14. Women's shoes, 8 and 8 1/2, 3A and 4A, \$1 ea. Girl's clothing, 12, 14 and 16, including formal, \$3 ea. Wool and crepe, \$3 ea. Teddy Bear coat, \$8. Green winter coat, kolinsky collar, \$10. Sweaters, 50c. Skirts, \$1 ea. Niagara 1424.

VETERAN and wife want a furnished or unfurnished flat, house or apt. Best references. Call LEnox 1556.

FORMER Naval officer, now with established concern, urgently needs furnished house or apartment for summer months. C. H. Fleming, Randolph 4320.

CLOCKS

For All Occasions

ALL CLOCKS SOLD BY US FULLY GUARANTEED
We Repair Any Type Clock
"Don't Waste Time, See Us!"

EASTSIDE CLOCK SHOP

13234 Kercheval Ave.
LEnox 3645

WORK benches, maple top, steel legs, 5-6 ft. long, good condition. Suitable for hobby room. Children's sand boxes, aluminum bottoms, \$5.50. Tuxedo 2-8324, 3516 Devonshire.

MEN'S suits, 2 are size 40, 1 size 38; men's shoes, 3 pairs, size 9 1/2 D; 1 dress shirt, 15-4. NI. 1506.

BED, spring and mattress, \$10. Underwood portable typewriter, \$10. Walnut cedar chest, \$5. Tuxedo 1-2863, 887 St. Clair avenue.

DAYTIME DRESSES

Evening Dresser and Coats

Ladies' Riding Habit

Size 12, 14 and 16

Few Household Articles

TUXEDO 1-1880

LADY'S black dressmaker coat, size 14. Girl's brown Chesterfield, also girl's apparel and several men's suits, size 38 long. Call Niagara 5634.

B FLAT CLARINET. Good condition. Reasonable. Niagara 5634.

FLOOR MODEL R.C.A. mahogany radio. Call Niagara 2691.

PAIR of rose Brocatel chairs, mahogany framed. 5574 Haverhill.

MAPLE knee-hole desk, new, \$42. Niagara 7332.

NATURAL wild mink coat, modern lines, perfect condition, size 14-16. Some men's suits, size 39-40. Tuxedo 1-4242.

LADY'S riding breeches. Never worn. Size 18-20. Excellent condition. Drexel 4544.

FLOWERED drapes, same pattern, 7 pairs. Sheraton dining room set, 66" buffet, table, pad, and chairs. Mantle chime clock, 9700 Manistique, corner Elm Dale.

GASOLINE ENGINE, Briggs Stratton, 1/2 h.p., late model. Excellent condition. Suitable for lawnmower, bike or small car. Tuxedo 1-1256.

METAL twin beds with cotton mattresses. Reasonable. Call Niagara 0767.

GIVING UP housekeeping. Several Oriental throw rugs. Bric-a-brac; radio; furniture and miscellaneous. 943 Alter Rd., Apt. 208. Drexel 1999.

35-MM ARGUS enlarger. F. 5.6 lens in framing easel. Pre-war, never been used. Tuxedo 1-1257.

BOY'S Sandy Ross knicker suit; camel's hair topcoat; size 8-9 years. \$4 ea. Niagara 9221.

TAN riding breeches, size 12. Brown suede boots, size 6 1/2. Brown riding jacket, size 32. Black Persian lamb trim coat, muff to match, size 12. All reasonably priced. Call NI. 7303.

BEAUTIFUL nine-foot mahogany bar complete with beer tap and running water. Marble back bar and mirrors. Has only been used in recreation room in private home. Will consider any reasonable offer. Must be sold complete and buyer must remove. RAndolph 9070.

CLUB CHAIR, frame hand carved; also pure silk brocated fireside bench, cushion down-filled. Both pieces like new. Tuxedo 2-0830.

FINE SELECTION of clothing and art, china and antiques. Catherine's Resale Store, 14182 Kercheval Ave., between Newport and Eastlawn.

LANDSCAPE and seascapes water colors; automatic electric waffle iron; gallon glass bottles; builders hardware; odd pieces glass, china and silverware. Niagara 4449.

IVORY bedroom suite, Cimmings day bed. "Ideal for cottage." Library table. LEnox 7589.

WANTED
Old Clothing
BEST PRICES PAID
FOR MEN'S SUITS,
TOPCOATS AND SHOES
Tyler 4-3625
A telephone call will bring us to you immediately!

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. Brandau Repair Shop. Fitzroy 3237.

BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases and paintings. Bronzes. B. C. Claes, 1670 Leverette. Phone CHerry 4267.

WANTED
SINGER DROP HEAD
SEWING MACHINES
Usable. Will pay \$17.50
UN 2-9158

1928 CHRYSLER and cash for 1930-1934 car. Preferably Model A Ford. Tuxedo 2-9350.

CHILD'S chain drive tricycle. Call Niagara 0049.

WANTED for Resale: All kinds of children's clothing. Catherine's Resale Store, 14132 Kercheval Ave., between Newport and Eastlawn.

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

A LATE model Buick, Chrysler or Pontiac. Price no object. University 4-4299.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE
REAL ESTATE

TOLES
and
CHALMERS

Punch & Judy Block
NI. 4100

THREE Mile Drive-Warren. Brick A-1 condition. 4 bedrooms. Lavatory first floor. Steam heat. Drive. Garages. \$9,000. down. Duggan. Niagara 6345.

RUBBER Co. executive wants three-bedroom house in Grosse Pointe communities for cash. Will deal with owner of house, not listed with dealer. Call Tuxedo 1-3226.

METAMORA district, four acres. Furnished house; guest and garden cottage; private lake; stables. Sacrifice. Mrs. Root, LEnox 2437, mornings.

Continental nr. Essex Frame brickote, 4 rms. down, 3 up, stoker heat, screened porch, rec. rm., two car garage, nat. fireplace, excellent condition, only \$7,700. Hurry! Mr. Woodard, PI. 4600.

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

LOCHMOOR BLVD.
OCCUPANCY MAY 1

First offering of this beautifully designed, Grosse Pointe home. Three bedrooms (2 are large master bedrooms). 2 baths, center hall circular staircase. Gothic fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Well landscaped lot 115' by 163'. Call Mr. Joachim, TU. 2-8839 for appointment or stop at Branch office—Mack at Oxford Rd.

ARTHUR J. SCULLY
2477 Penobscot Bldg. CA. 0252

Philip nr. Warren
5-3 income, face brick, large rms., carpeting, stove, and refrigerator incl. rec. rm. and garage, early possession up and down. Mr. Woodard, PI. 4600.

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

Northville
Cass Benton Park
Exceptionally desirable location for a fine country home adjoining 2 state parks. New 3 bedroom 1 floor plan ranch type bungalow with barn and stables, 15 acres fenced post and rail. Direct access to riding trails. Owner must sacrifice. \$32,000. Mr. Donovan, PI. 4600.

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

Grosse Pointe Park
Large brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lav. on first floor and basement; beautiful carpets and drapes throughout. Roll screens stove and built in ref.; oil steam heat. 2-car garage. Call Mr. Burns, PI. 4600.

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

Belfour
3 bedroom brick colonial, 6 years old, gas A.C. garage, nat. fireplace, well landscaped. Mr. Donovan, PI. 4600.

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

WANTED—Building lot near St. Paul's School. Restriction under \$8,000. Can pay cash. HO. 2331 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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

A FIVE room and six room house. About 8 yrs. old. Between Wayburn and Eight Mile, south of Warren. Broker, Stella M. Lachat, 508 Notre Dame, Niagara 1731.

SMALL 2 bedroom home not over seven years old in the Grosse Pointe area. Tuxedo 1-3389.

WANTED
for Purchase
Grosse Pointe Residence
Four Bedrooms, Two Baths
Maid's Quarters
60-80 Ft. Lot
Qualified client waiting for house of above description

Maxon Brothers
83 KERCHEVAL TU. 2-6000

19—PETS
BLACK Cocker Spaniel, 1 1/2 yrs. old; very good with children. Will sell for \$10, Tuxedo 2-2871, 1255 Hampton.

21—SERVICES
(a)—General

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

21—SERVICES
(e)—Custom Corsets

SPENCER CORSETS
INDIVIDUALLY designed. Dress and Surgical garments. Over 13 years experience. Maude Barnett, 368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe. Call Niagara 4027 or Townsend 7-4312.

(f)—Refrigeration
REFRIGERATION—Guaranteed service on all makes refrigeration and washing machines. Licensed, bonded. Written guarantee. Bonded Service, 13130 Harper, Pingree 4120.

(i)—Paint and Decorate
INTERIOR decorating; reasonable rates. Call D. Sherman, Roseville 1164-R, or Enterprise 6018.

OUTSIDE painting, cement work, repairing. Call Drexel 3193.

FOR the finest interior decorating and outside painting at reasonable cost, see Charles A. Schraeder at Drexel 0388.

ERNEST Dujardin, painter and decorator, 820 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe. Niagara 5069.

PAINTING, Decorating, Wall Washing. All work guaranteed. Scheibel and Mimme, Pr. 1682, Tu. 2-0839.

★ Classified Ads ★

Continued from Page 22

21—SERVICES
(1)—**Wall Washing**
Brighten Up Your Home Walls, Ceilings and Paper Cleaned by Michigan's Largest Window Cleaning Company
CA. 6006
W. ATWELL MURRAY 8469 Representative

(1)—**Window Washing**
VETERAN'S Window Cleaning Service, Storm windows removed, screens installed. References, DRexel 8033.

WINDOWS cleaned on call or by contract; screens and storm changed; caulking, eavestroughs cleaned; kitchen and bath cleaned. MURRAY 3123.

Wall Washing and Painting Storms, Screens & Awnings Installed

WINDOW WASHING SERVICE Robert Fairbairn
DRexel 6968
1385 Eastlawn Call after 5 P.M.

FIRST CLASS wall washing, wall paper cleaning. Experienced and reasonable. TUXEDO 2-9671.

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

CARL'S SERVICE — Window cleaning and wall washing. DRexel 1073.

ART Window & House Cleaning Co., wall washing, screens, storms and window service, Niagara 7060.

(1)—**Radio Repairs**

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

Rogers Radio Shop
10801 MACK
LENOX 6114

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

(1)—**Moving**

East Side Expressing and Light Hauling
Phone MU. 5699
1281 BENITEAU

(1)—**Furniture Repair**
LAWN or Porch sets; made to order. Sample on display at
FIX IT SHOP
14221 Kercheval Ave.
LENOX 4352

(1)—**Cement Work**

BRICK and cement work. Repair and new. Driveways, Garage, rat wall, basement floors, porches, steps, excavating. Black dirt. Call DRexel 1163.

(1)—**Carpenter Work**

CARPENTRY - REPAIRS. Porches, steps, fruit cellars, windows, doors repaired, roofs and eavestroughs. Also canvas, decks, etc. Call NI. 1035.

ALL KINDS of repair work. Kitchen cupboards, recreation rooms, additional rooms, doors and windows repaired. Good references. Byron Shupp, 469 Moross, TUXEDO 2-4820.

(1)—**Dress Making**

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

DRESSMAKING, alterations and millinery. Inez Slear, 1740 Anita, TUXEDO 2-6857.

DRESSMAKING and alterations expertly done. 8 yrs. with J. L. Hudson Co. For appointment, call DRexel 0523.

y—**Piano Tuning**

PIANO tuning—Electric cleaning. Clifford L. Edwards, TUXEDO 1-3173.

EXPERT piano tuning and repairing. Call UN. 1-0046.

LANDSCAPING

"TREE - SURGERY"

Scientific—Pruning, Topping, Feeding, Guying, Bracing, (Cabling). Also cavities cleaned out, treated and cemented or cut down and removed. —Call the Native Grosse Pointers at Niagara 0436 until 8:30 p.m.

GENERAL LANDSCAPING

2477 Penobscot Bldg. CA. 0252 To local veterans who have recently returned from the Pacific are available for landscaping and odd jobs, etc.
Responsible
TU. 2-8069 NI. 7896

LANDSCAPING

Stop & Look!!

Does your lawn look as pretty as a picture?

Listen!!

Have your lawn spring cleaned by veterans. Lawns maintained—seeding—fertilizing—raking—sodding and grading.

ROY AND HOWIES

LAWN SERVICE

Tuxedo 2-7511

After 6:00 P.M.

TIME FOR LIQUID POWER

FERTILIZING

Trees, Shrubbery, Evergreens, etc.

PRESTON TREE EXPERT & SPRAYING CO.

Tuxedo 1-3930 Niagara 5440

Landscape

SERVICE

MAINTENANCE

Lawn Building

Top Dressing

Pruning and Planting

Goovert Bros.

(VETERANS)

5065 Marcellus TU. 2-2361

PETERS BROS.

CARPET SERVICE

Carpets and Furniture

Cleaned in Your Home

Repairing - Laying - Binding

3546 W. Lafayette Blvd.

Ken and Ed Peters

LA. 1741 LA. 0332

2' to 5'

CANNELL

COAL

1-Ton Minimum Delivery

For Your Fireplace

R. F. MEEK CO.

2619 Conner at Charlevoix

LENOX 3467

Announcing A New

Landscape

Service

Place your order now for

Spring cleanup, seeding, top

dressing, lawn rolling and

pruning.

Lawn cutting and garden-

ing a specialty.

PROMPT, EFFICIENT

SERVICE GUARANTEED

Phone

for Free Estimate

C & S

Landscape Co.

1198 Manistique LE. 1490

Fresh

Horse Meat

Inspected Quality

FOR YOUR

DOG and CAT

Our Meat is fresh, sweet and

free of fat. To insure fresh-

ness we grind our day's re-

quirements each morning.

There's new lustre and bluster

in Rozac-fed pets.

DELIVERED

TO YOUR DOOR

To keep them spry, buy Pet food

from

Rozac's

Dog Cat-

tering Co.

Phone AR. 5891

Distributors of Arcady

Dog Rations

New York

Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

NOTES AT RANDOM!

HOLLYWOOD: Curly-haired

William Goetz, head of International

Pictures, had me over to his

lot. Not really his lot at that

—it's Sam Goldwyn's—but temporarily,

I. P. is using its facilities.

There was no particular activity

except the scoring for "The

Strangers," which is starring Ed-

ward G. Robinson and Loretta

Young. So we sat and listened

while 100 musicians, more or less,

under the guidance of Nat Shilk-

ret (of the old Rialto Theatre

days) were urged on or halted

or scolded or praised.

"Wonderful, isn't it?" exclaimed

Bill enthusiastically. "All this—

an outgrowth of the piano play-

er in the good old silent days?

You paid a fellow maybe \$5—

maybe \$6 a day—and that was

all. This costs us thousands of

dollars—thousands."

"What's so wonderful about this,

then?" I inquired, with my cus-

tomary bluntness. "It's wonder-

ful," he said, "that when a pic-

ture gets dull in spots, you

can always fall back on a swell

musical background. Not that

this picture is dull," he hastened

to point out. "It's exciting from

beginning to end. It's cops and

robbers. It's got universal appeal.

It has heart-throbs and mystery.

It's really wonderful!"

We sat around in the neat lit-

tle dining room. Nobody talked

shop especially. Someone—I've

forgotten whether it was Leo

Spitz or Producer Leonard Gold-

stein—was reminded that Ferenc

Molnar was discovered in a gloo-

my mood recently. "Why the

bumps?" a friend asked. "I have

just found out," Molnar replied,

"beginning with today, you can

send money to Budapest." Some-

one else was worried that the

forthcoming atomic bomb experi-

ment with the battleships might

precipitate a tidal wave of such

proportions as to sweep on and

inundate continents. Edward

Small's observation was it could

not be worse than some of the

Hollywood rains whenever he

planned a party.

At this point someone was re-

minded of a vague experience

with a writer—but he couldn't

remember the writer's name.

"You know," he fumbled about,

"that fellow—looks like a chef.

Got a name like a saint." Goetz

came to the rescue as he shoved

aside his bowl of peaches and ice

cream. "Elliot Paul," he mumbled.

Later, with the Mark Hellin-

gers to their little woodland shack

—a demure domicile of about a

couple of dozen rooms, terraces—

a swimming pool in back, a sepa-

rate little projection house and

rumpus room—gates that open

and shut by electricity. Here

we met the two bright Hellinger

youngsters, Mark, Jr., and Gladys,

Jr. Once, when Mark, Jr.,

kicked over the traces, Hellinger

took the strap to him—then de-

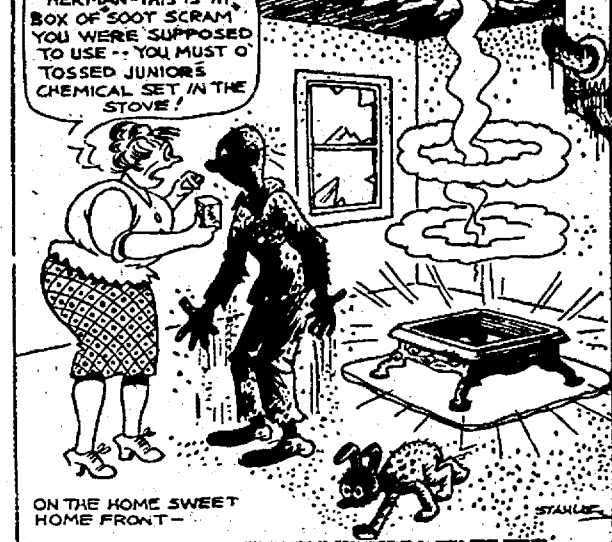
cided this was a medieval cor-

rective gesture and vowed never

again to use it. Thereafter when

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



Junior was rebellious—or as on

one occasion when he picked up

his teacher's lipstick and ate it—

Mark would punish him by mak-

ing him sit in a chair for a cer-

tain length of time. "I don't know

how else to punish you," he said

sadly. "Oh I dunno," said young

Mark, snappily, "how about the

strap again?"

We journeyed over to Slapsie

Maxie's—originally founded by

Maxie Rosenbloom, the fighting

man. Now Ben Blue and Ben

Lessy and a flock of zanies tear

the joint apart with their tom-

foolery and blackouts—a sort of

Hollywood branch of the old 18

Club when Jack White was king

... It's lively fun and a rendez-

vous for the sleepless folks who

want to stay out late. But no

liquor after midnight.

Another night—this time out

with Joan Crawford and the Jer-

ry Wolds. The Crawford gal

was among the strongest contend-

ers for this year's Academy

Award for her performance in

"Mildred Pierce." Out here

they call it the greatest come-

back in years—but I can't see it

that way. Joan never slumped in

her performances or went com-

pletely out of the picture—she

was bidding her time, waiting for

a decent part. Wald has won her

undying gratitude for picking her

for "Mildred Pierce" and now for

"Humoresque." She's one of the

hardest working actresses in

screenland.

We ran into Betty Hutton and

Ted Briskin right after the p. m.

gazettes. had announced their

break-up, followed by Louella

Parsons' subsequent announce-

ment that they had made up. It's

the old, old story—the conflict

between two people in love who

have career come between them

... In this case, Briskin, who is

independently wealthy, has, like

many men, hoped that perhaps

his wife might give up the movies

for a while. Now they've come

to some sort of agreement and

are certain everything will run

smoothly from now on into the

forever. Since this is being writ-

FNA TERMS

Beauty at Low Cost

pleasant surroundings for leisure moments

Waterplug • Quickseal • Thoroseal

applied by The THORO System method, provides a dry, sanitary, washable and permanent decoration, for your basement or recreation room.

HAYWOOD CONTRACTING CO.

TRinity 1-4600

RECAP NOW!

6.00x16 \$7.00 SPECIAL

Complete Brake Adjustment and Alignment, Checkup \$1.15

DRIVE IN NOW!

BOYER & SONS

MOTOR CITY TIRE SERVICE

3455 E. JEFFERSON MELROSE 3455

WORLD'S LARGEST DRIVE-IN SERVICE

Insulation

No better time to insulate for Summer and Winter comfort. Get every need at Powers.

PAINTS

Yes, this is the do-over season, and Powers has the Paints and Varnishes you'll need. Wall paints and paints for furniture are here, too.

SAVE BY PAINTING!

Everything for the Builder

8:30 to 6:00 Saturdays 8:30 to 5:00

LUMBER Powers SUPPLIES

19743 Harper, between 7 and 8 Mile Rds.—TU. 2-4800

TOM BOYD INC.

★ FORD ★

★ MERCURY ★

AND

★ LINCOLN ★

SERVICE

NOW IN OUR

New Home

at

15401

East Jefferson

AT NOTTINGHAM

AS ALWAYS, AT YOUR SERVICE

TU. 1-1600

FORREST RODGERS, Service Manager

Corregidor Veteran Tells Rotarians His Experiences

Seldom has any group of men in the Detroit area been privileged to listen to a more personal story about the war than was the good fortune of the Rotary Club at its meeting last Monday.

Tech. Serg't. John Szymanski, native Detroit, held the members tense for a half hour as he recounted merely some of the personal experiences that had befallen him since the day early in 1936 when he joined up with Uncle Sam's Infantry.

His first tour of duty outside of the Continental United States was in guarding the Panama Canal Zone, December 11th, 1941 however, found him in the Philippines, in the 32nd U.S. Infantry, as a part of MacArthur's pitifully small army that was charged with the responsibility of defending our Eastern empire of more than 7,000 islands and nearly 17,000,000 people.

Sergeant Szymanski saw much hard service in the early engagements in the northern end of Luzon and was with the remaining forces on Corregidor when the capitulation came. This, he described, as the most heartbreaking experience that ever befell American soldiers. His description of the emotions of the soldiers on that bitter day was convincing argument to every one of his listeners for the maintenance of our army henceforth in a state of complete preparedness in every detail of personnel and equipment to meet successfully any emergency. The sergeant said one of the commonest resentments heard from the soldiers was that they were forced to surrender to an inferior race.

A small group of men, of which he was one, succeeded in escaping from the main body of prisoners and got to the beach. These men were evacuated by an heroic small British steamer, but on the sixth trip of this boat, on which trip it was his ill luck to be, the boat was sunk by Jap naval fire and all but eight of the men were lost. On this occasion as well as

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several others he said he saw Japs shoot helpless, surrendered Filipinos and a number of surrendered American soldiers. On this experience he expressed pardonable bitterness.

Following the sinking of their rescuing ship he served more than 20 months as a Jap prisoner of war. This experience, he said, was one of indescribable hardship. He gave few details of this further than to say that they had to live largely by eating such roots and weeds as they could forage.

Prior to his final capture he and his few remaining comrades spent many months in guerilla warfare in the islands.

Following Szymanski's talk there was a showing of moving pictures taken in the Philippines and on Okinawa, issued by the War Department.

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