

SAVE FOOD TO
HELP FEED
THE WORLD'S
STARVING PEOPLE

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

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

VOLUME 7—NO. 17

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

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, APRIL 25, 1946

\$2.00 Per Year—5c Per Copy

Fully Paid Circulation

FARMS DISCHARGES ALL STRIKERS

HEADLINES

of the
WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, April 18

THE GIRL WHO CONFESSED TO HAVING BEEN LOBAIDO'S companion of the night before the alleged rape and attempted murder is ordered detained by Prosecutor O'Brien... says he will put her on the stand again and let her story come out that way, i. e., from the prosecution's bench... sensational developments promised.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE ANDERSON'S order, already prepared, cutting bread 25 per cent, is held up pending further examination of Canada's and Britain's contribution to world food bank... allege they are not giving their agreed-upon share.

BENJAMIN V. UNWIN, secretary-manager of the Detroit Independent Meat Packers' Association, forecasts the shutdown of 70 per cent of Detroit's meat packing industry within two weeks... says the local packers face the choice of staying honest and being forced out of business or buying on the black market and running afoul of the OPA.

SENATOR VANDENBERG and Senator Tom Connally are asked to go to Paris as advisors by Secretary Byrnes at the Foreign Ministers Conference on April 25.

REPORTED ON THE RADIO that the union fever has struck the baseball world, with many professional players in the big leagues already in... represented as a rebellion of the players against the tyranny practiced in the conduct of the overlord of professional baseball.

WALTER REUTHER, economic advisor to the president, warns that inflation means new demands in wages.

Friday, April 19

PRESIDENT TRUMAN SAYS famine conditions throughout the world are worse than has been reported... has cabled Herbert Hoover to return at once to help stir the American people to greater efforts in food relief... he appeals to farmers and holders of wheat to deliver their grain now under a plan which will guarantee them against loss from later rising prices...

UNDER AMERICAN LEADERSHIP IN THE UNO SECURITY COUNCIL the attempt to ostracize the Franco Government in Spain is defeated, but Australia wants an on-the-spot examination of charges that war makers are protected in Spain.

FOLLOWING THE COLLAPSE of the Virginia LaVerne testimony in the Lobaido case, Frank Lobaido's two brothers are arrested for conspiring against justice.

THE ROLLS OF WORKERS IN the country increased by 1,200,000 during March, bringing the total to 52,950,000... figures are edging towards Henry Wallace's objective of jobs for 60,000,000.

ACTIVITY IN THE LYDIA THOMPSON murder case is revived by the finding of the keys to her car, her driver's license and billfold under the refrigerator in her home, which Sheriff Thomas said he "had combed with a fine-toothed comb."

AFTER THE MUTILATION OF THE OPA BILL in the House it goes to the Senate for the last stand... Bowles and the President must win there, or the whole structure of price control will collapse...

THE TITO GOVERNMENT of Yugoslavia has been accorded full diplomatic recognition by the United States according to a statement just issued by our State Department.

Saturday, April 20

TO RUSH TO THE NEEDS OF THE WORLD'S STARVING the United States cuts its wheat flour supply for domestic uses 25 per cent.

WALTER REUTHER is going over the rollers in his leadership of UAW-CIO... The Executive board repudiates his ability-to-pay theory for determining wages by a vote of 3 to 1. New move (Continued on Page 2)

"The Queen" Dons Royal Robes Again



THE "QUEEN" of Mrs. Henry B. Joy's Fairacres estate bursting forth in all its regal finery, is known as *Prunus subhirtella Pendula*, in plain English, a grafted cherry tree. Superintendent Hugh Worcester, who saw the tree planted in 1906 and has cared for it down through the years, says it is the largest of its species in the state of Michigan, measuring 18 inches in diameter. When the tree buds, it becomes a mass of delicate lavender and remains like this for ten days to two weeks. On the first real warm day following this budding period, the buds burst into delicate pink blossoms which remain for about two weeks. Beauty lovers from out of the state make it a point to be on the scene when the tree is in full bloom. The "Queen" rules over 360 variety of trees which dot Fairacres.

Picture by Fred Runnells

New Law Passed in Attempt To Keep Persistent Tony's Popcorn Wagon Off Streets

Park Council Enthusiastically Adopts Ordinance Which Prohibits Curb Service Near Stop Streets

The battle of Grosse Pointe Park to control its streets goes merrily on. The whole issue has been raised by the persistence of Ernest Koinis (Tony, the Popcorn man), in using the streets for the sale of his corn and candy. When he was finally ejected from his long-held stand on Bishop at Jefferson, at the tail end of a lawsuit and by the enactment of a peddler's ordinance, the village thought its troubles were over so far as Tony was concerned. But they were only beginning.

Since then Tony has continued to sell from the same wagon and in much the same locations. He has had several tickets issued against him and has been fined (not yet paid) and still sells.

Monday night he had another summons served on him; but this is another story quite apart from the street peddling issue. He had his popcorn truck parked on the south side of Jefferson avenue between Berkshire and Trombly at 8 o'clock. Cars were parked on both sides of the avenue, which, plus Tony's truck, reduced the vehicular passageway to a one lane roadway. After he had refused to move his truck at

police request, Tony was hailed for obstructing traffic, which is a perfectly sound cause belli in any policeman's language.

But another issue was arising at the same moment in the Park Village Commissioners' meeting, which promises to add more discomfort to Tony's mercantile status than such trifles as blocking traffic or getting arrested for violating a peddler's ordinance. The Commissioners were enthusiastically passing an ordinance which prohibits "curb service" in any stop street area. To make its application clear it defines a stop street area as "the public right-of-way along a stop street or along that portion of an intersecting street lying within 200 feet of a stop street (measured from the stop street curb)."

This measure will certainly limit Tony's field of operation but he can find some spot along Jefferson avenue (where he aims to be) where his truck, measured from either end, will be a comfortably safe 201 feet from a stop street, a cheerfully broad vista of lucrative mercantile activity will be opened up before him, and the Park's "Tony" problem will have worked itself around to the place of beginning, as the land titles read.

Too Many Lakes in Street Names, Residents Declare

Residents of Lakeview avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms will petition the trustees of the village to change the name of that thoroughfare, it was disclosed this week.

Petitions signed by 28 residents have been obtained and will be turned over to the council in time to allow the matter to be studied before the next meeting which is scheduled for May 30.

The petition requests that the name of the avenue be changed to Farm lane because there are now so many streets in the Pointe and nearby Detroit with similar

names that it is confusing and inconvenient in the matter of mail and other deliveries, and for persons trying to find Lakeview.

It is pointed out that in the immediate area there are the following streets: Lake court, Lakeland, Lakepointe, (in both the Pointe and Detroit); Lake Shore road, Lakeview, (Detroit as well as in Farms); Lakeview court and Lakewood.

Lakeview avenue is located one block east of Moross road and runs south from Ridge across Kercheval.

All-Veteran Party Plans Taking Shape

Entire Neighborhood Club Will Be Thrown Open at Affair on May 11

The planning committee for the Grosse Pointe Veterans Dance met in the Neighborhood Club on Tuesday evening with a number of vets present. Some good solid suggestions as to what the boys would like were forthcoming. The dance, which will be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. on Saturday, May 11, at the Neighborhood Club, will be an all-veteran affair. Admission will be by discharge button, with no cost whatsoever to the vet.

It was suggested that the Neighborhood Club make the affair an open house. Mr. George Elworthy, Club Director, agreed, wholeheartedly. Besides dancing in the gym, there will be ping-pong tables, pool tables, group singing, and all facilities of the club will be at the disposal of vets and their partners.

Veterans are urged to bring their wives or dates if they so desire. However, a partner will be furnished to those who wish to come stag if the vet will just call the Neighborhood Club at Niagara 4600. Women veterans are asked to feel that this is their dance too. All World War II veterans from the Pointe area are cordially invited to attend.

Vets who would like to become a part of planning this party should feel free to call the Neighborhood Club and offer their services. There is much work to be done and since the dance is to be an all-veteran affair, vets are warmly invited to help out.

The planning committee consists of: Decorations, John Curran, Stan Mumford; Entertainment, George Verdonck, James Locke; Food, The Breakfast Club; Finance, Norbert Neff; Hostesses, Mary Louise Smith; Music, Jepp Del Barba; Publicity, Harry Lipski; Norm McElroy; Reception, Al Meissner, Bob Meissner, Jack Egan.

Park Budget Of \$823,706 Is Approved

Public Hearing To Be Held on May 13; Increase of \$97,666 Over Last Year

The Grosse Pointe Park budget for the fiscal year, April 1, 1946 to March 31, 1947, has been approved by the Village Commissioners, subject to such changes as might arise out of the public hearing on the budget, which will be held on May 13 at 8 p. m. The total budget amounts to \$823,706.43, as against a total budget appropriation last year of \$726,039.67 or an increase of \$97,666.76.

The increase is distributed quite generally among many items. There has been an increase in the cost of labor and materials and the miscellaneous equipment necessary to the functioning of the service departments. The municipality's share of the payments into the employees' pension and retirement funds calls for an additional \$24,000 this year.

The item set up in the Park village budget some three years ago designated as "Improvement Reserve" which has called for \$30,000 a year is doubled to \$60,000 this year. The purpose of this item is to build up an available reserve for major necessary improvements. It is a substantial move towards a pay-as-you-go plan for the village's public works. This is a goal which the village hopes to attain in all its improvement operations eventually.

The tax millage for the year cannot be determined until the final adoption of the budget after the public hearing on May 13.

The budget as it stands and as it will, doubtless, be fixed with only minor changes, if any, will read:

EXPENDITURES	
General Government	\$20,938.05
Finance	24,599.74
Public Safety	188,434.21
Parks & Recreation	19,312.11
Public Works	170,309.34
Water Supply	74,843.27
Improvement Reserve	60,000.00
Contingency	35,000.00
Debt Service	230,249.71
\$823,706.43	

REVENUES	
Property Tax	\$585,550.00
Misc. Revenue	92,450.00
Water Dept. Revenue	90,000.00
Surplus Reappropriated	55,706.43
\$823,706.43	

Girl Repulses Aged Lothario

A young woman, aged 24, who lives at 4837 Lakepointe in Detroit, was waiting for a bus at Crane and Jefferson. She works at a restaurant at 341 Fisher Rd. in Grosse Pointe City. She was late for her work, so, when a nice looking two-toned green car came along and the obliging driver offered her a ride she accepted the courteous invitation.

The driver, she said, was a man apparently between 45 and 50, had gray hair and, as it turned out a most aggressive social manner. The young woman fought off his strenuous attentions and under threat to make an outcry, even kicked out the glass, he finally delivered her in front of her place of employment. Thence he stepped on the gas and was last seen breaking all records down Fisher.

Owners of Dogs Given Warning

Chief Trombly of the City Police department says the applications for dog licenses, due since April 1, are coming in too slowly.

Normally there are about 550 licenses issued each year in the city. So far only 60 have been asked for. The chief warns that any unlicensed dogs will be picked up. Then, if any owner cares enough for his animal to rescue him from the lethal treatment, it will cost him a \$2.00 impounding fee.

Dog complaints constitute a large portion of the nuisance entries on the City police docket and the police on Maumee will have small patience with the unlicensed animals.

Any Taxi Concerns Free to Apply for Permits in Park

Commissioners Decide No Limit Shall Be Set on Number of Vehicles Given Right to Operate

A report was made at the Park Village Commissioners' meeting Monday night on the negotiations with the several concerns that have made application for permission to operate taxicabs in the Park village. The report was made by Commissioner Fritsch who is in charge of the police department.

The village recently passed a taxicab ordinance which prescribes in detail the operation of cabs in the village, but the question had arisen as to the number of cabs that should be permitted to run. After a lively discussion the opinion advanced by Commissioner Sage prevailed, to the effect that there should be no limit fixed. The fear was expressed by some that without a fixed limit the number might become more or less of a traffic nuisance. Another factor in the decision was that the Park wished to avoid any appearance of playing favorites among the taxi concerns. In some communities exclusive franchises are given.

A review of the taxis already operating in the Park showed that the Grosse Pointe Taxicab company already has eight cabs in operation while the Pointe Cab Company has about six. The Veterans' Taxicab company has 12 on order which soon be in operation.

Heretofore the Checker Taxicab concern has had free run of the streets in Grosse Pointe, but with the passage of taxicab ordinances throughout the Pointe, it is expected it will be required to take out permits in the several municipalities. This will be carried by an additional plate carried on the cab, called a bond plate.

These Pointe and Detroit permits will allow the companies to carry passengers into each others' communities but not to pick up different fares and carry and deliver them wholly within the others' territory.

By taking out a bond plate the taxi companies will be permitted to use the cab stands designated by the police. An instance of that is in the case of the Grosse Pointe Taxicab company which is a Grosse Pointe City concern with headquarters at St. Clair and Kercheval. It has applied for and been given a permit to operate in the Park by the Park Commissioners. This gives it the right to use the cab stands in the Park designated by the Park police. The charge for these bond plates is \$25 for the first cab and \$10 for each additional cab.

Church-Goers' Cars Robbed

Thefts from two cars parked in front of St. Paul church on Lake Shore road, were reported to the Farms police on the night of April 18.

Mrs. Edward Sneathcamp of 630 Lakepointe, reported the loss of a new hat and a box of artists' supplies. Mary C. MacMahon of 2904 Hogarth, was minus two pairs of open-toed shoes and two pairs of gloves.

Mrs. Sneathcamp said she had seen two boys get into a blue sedan and drive towards Detroit shortly before she discovered the theft.

Gardeners in Pointe Relax As Starving Cry for Food

Well over 100 Grosse Pointe residents have applied again for space on the community plots, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council, but this is only one-third of the number who asked for these gardens in previous years.

In the Farms, as applications were received, spaces have been assigned in the Kerby-Beaupre plot. Victory Gardeners will be notified of their garden numbers as soon as the land is ready for cultivation, but advance information on locations may be obtained from Mr. Furton at the Village office.

In Grosse Pointe City, no locations have yet been assigned on the two available plots, Bon Secour and Cadieux - Kercheval Place. Applicants will be notified as soon as the gardens have been staked out.

It is expected to have the Farms and City plots ready for cultivation very soon.

The Harcourt plot, in Grosse Pointe Park, is ready for planting and already some of the gardeners have been seeded.

It will be possible to provide a small number of gardens besides those applied for to date. Any additional applications for space should be made to the clerks of the Park, City, or Farms at once.

Pigs Hungry As Garbage Ends in Pit

Trustees Get Full Cooperation From Residents in Resisting Demands

As the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Works and Pier Department employees' strike carried on into its third week, it was announced that all strikers had been fired by the village trustees. Hence, a strike without any official strikers, and a village without any employees excepting department heads, in these two departments.

When the workers refused to return on Wednesday morning, April 18, in response to a telegraphed appeal from the trustees, they were considered to have quit their jobs. The trustees met Thursday night to confirm their decision and letters were sent to all the striking employees notifying them that they were no longer employed by the village.

The men were notified where to go to keep their hospitalization insurance in force and advised to go to the village offices for information on their rights under the Retirement Plan. None of them had appeared up to Tuesday night of this week, it was reported by Clerk Harry Furton.

Mr. Furton said there had been no complaints to speak of from residents. Apparently the trustees are receiving almost 100 percent support in their determination not to give in to the demands for higher wages. The few persons who have called in, or written letters asking that the strike be settled, were not willing to disclose their names.

The first huge pit dug behind the pumping station of Chalfonte, has been filled by residents toting their own garbage and rubbish. A second and larger pit has now been dug closer to Chalfonte where it is much handier for the residents. Police men are on duty at the pit 24 hours a day, and all leave-days and vacations have been cancelled by the police department.

While the village has not yet advertised for replacements, the story of the strike and the fact that the employees who struck have been discharged, has been given wide publicity in the press and radio. No applicants for jobs have appeared, it was stated at the village clerk's office. It was said the village might be interested in entering into a contract with an individual or company for the removal of garbage and rubbish.

In the meantime, 300 pigs on the farm to which the garbage was previously taken, are very hungry. The woman who owns this farm has been one of the most interested bystanders during the strike, making daily calls to find out, if possible, when her stock was going to be fed again. The five trucks of the village gathered enough garbage to keep the pigs well fed, with six to eight trips being made to the pig farm each week.

There has been no picketing since April 18 when a line was maintained for a few hours at the municipal building.

The monthly payroll covering the workers who have been discharged amounted to about \$5775, which means that the first two weeks of the strike cost them almost \$3000. There have been no additional expenses to the village, according to the clerk's office, so the taxpayers have saved this amount, plus the cost of running the trucks, by disposing of their own garbage and rubbish.

Piel Seeking Sheriff's Post

As predicted in the NEWS on April 4, former Chief of Police Henry W. Piel of Grosse Pointe Park filed on Tuesday as a candidate for Sheriff of Wayne County.

Piel had a long and honorable career with the Detroit police department, rising from the ranks to become head of the Detective Bureau with nearly 400 men under his command.

He was called to the Park to reorganize the police department there and served as chief until his resignation about six weeks ago.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

1900 GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR in an American camp near Frankfurt are made seriously ill by arsenic poisoning . . . the charged by Reuther's supporters as being communistic in leanings.

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arsenic is found in the bread ration.

AT REQUEST OF SENATOR FERGUSON the Mead committee of the Senate starts an investigation of the sale of surplus war property in the Detroit area . . . there has been an accumulating volume of complaints in this region of the inability of municipalities and other first claim agencies to obtain materials already marked for sale.

THE COMMITTEE FOR POLITICAL ACTION OF the CIO is lining up the National Citizens' Action Committee and the Independent Citizens' Committee for the Arts, Science and Professions and such other fellow travelers groups as it can, to take an active part in the Congressional elections this fall.

THE PRICE OF TIRES IS GOING UP . . . OPA is arranging to permit the increase to the rubber industry to compensate for its rising cost of labor and materials.

STATE EMPLOYEES AT LANSING who belong to the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, VIO . . . have appealed to the State Civil Service Commission "to get in step with the times" . . . want an increase in pay and a forty hour week.

Sunday, April 21 IN ITS NEW BUILDING PROGRAM the Government directs that of all new houses to be built one-fourth of all to be authorized in any city must be available for rent.

THERE IS A LIKELIHOOD that the cut of 25 per cent in bread will be cut still further . . . the action depends on the quantity of wheat the farmers bring into the market.

A NEW CONTRACT JUST EXECUTED between the Murray Corporation and its employees contains a clause requiring all employees to vote when a strike vote is taken and imposes a fine of \$1 for failure to do so, the amount of the fines so collected to be donated to charity.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN and John L. Lewis, miners' head, hold a conference on the strike situation . . . results of the talk unknown . . . "no conclusive results" the only word.

AS A STEP TOWARDS HANDLING all long haul first class mail by air, the P.O. Department is going to ask Congress to cut the present air letter rate to 5 cents an ounce.

OPA SAYS THAT DETROIT LANDLORDS are getting 25 per cent more rent now than during the pre-war years . . . one of the main reasons for this is the greatly reduced loss from vacancies . . .

in apartment houses the loss from this cause has been reduced from 6.7 per cent to 0.4 per cent . . . for small structures the loss has been cut from 6.1 per cent to 0.6 per cent.

INVESTIGATION OF BLACK MARKETS in used cars has shifted to Chicago from Detroit, where Federal Grand Jury indicted 31 in recent days, of whom however only two were Detroit men.

WALTER REUTHER'S troubles in UAW proceed . . . now facing serious difficulty in landing jobs in the union for his faithful followers . . . union patronage seems to have suddenly become the dominant issue in the Reuther administration.

Monday, April 22 RAYMOND DANIELL, of the New York Times Foreign Service, says that the Nazis have already started on the road back . . . they are still clinging to power in the American zone of occupation despite all of our efforts at de-Nazification . . . Nazis and their friends still hang on to special privileges and persecute those Germans who sincerely believe in democracy and wish to help the occupying authorities to establish it in Germany.

CHESTER BOWLES, Economic Stabilizer, who predicted that OPA would have some new friends in the Senate, is apparently right . . . over the weekend a flood of letters and telegrams poured into the offices of Senators and members of the House insisting on its preservation as a virile force . . . most of them protest against the emasculating of the law as when it left the House.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE HENRY A. WALLACE has been named head of an Emergency Food Collection campaign which will begin on May 12 . . . intend to organize every community in the country to solicit voluntary contributions of food for the world's starving.

HERBERT HOOVER arrives in Baghdad and plans to leave today for India on his world circling examination of the food situation . . . has been requested to hurry home and give his report to the President as soon as possible.

THE 81,000 TON LINER Queen Mary docks in New York yesterday with 2435 passengers aboard including the 10,000th British war bride . . . more than 600 former American soldiers line the pier, many with bouquets to welcome their wives and children.

BOWLES predicts that the public will save the life of the OPA.

THE COMMUNISTS AND SOCIALISTS in the Russian occupied zone in Germany are officially merged into a single political party known as the United Social-

ist Party with more than 1,000,000 members, making it the largest single political group in the Russian-German zone.

Tuesday, April 23 THE BODY OF BENITO MUSSOLINI was stolen from its pauper's grave in the Maggiore cemetery by unknown persons some time last night . . . the theft was discovered by workers engaged in the removal of other bodies.

THE NATION MOURNS THE DEATH yesterday of Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, dead of a massive cerebral hemorrhage, following a strenuous day's work in the Supreme Court. He died of the same ailment that caused Roosevelt's death . . . speculation on his successor mentions Justice Robert Jackson, now conducting the War Crimes trials at Nurnberg.

COAL STRIKE IS CUTTING steel production dangerously . . . due to strike, only 8,000,000 tons of steel was produced in first quarter this year instead of the expected 16,000,000 . . . Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation, delivers himself at length in a most pessimistic vein on the general strike situation and business outlook . . . says "the labor situation is not improving any" . . . "labor leaders are already saying the wage increases they have obtained are only temporary"

later, before the Detroit section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, he says "there was no collective bargaining" in the Government handling of any

recent strike . . . "from the outset in the General Motors strike, Reuther's attitude was 'grant my demands—or else' . . . in steel Murray threw his demand on the table with the statement that it was 'not subject to quibbling or compromise' . . . charges the strike settlements were made by collusion between the administration and the CIO and imposed national wage patterns which individual companies were forced to meet without regard to their condition or ability to pay . . . as a result many small steel companies are still closed and a few have gone out of business. "The Government's encouragement of strikes and its arbitrary settlement of wage demands have increased and intensified the complexities of an economy already badly snarled from years of depression, previous Government mismanagement, and war."

Wednesday, April 24 GARRETT HEYNES, Director of the Corrections Commission, says that former warden Harry H. Jackson was fired as head of Jackson Prison because "he wasn't making sufficient effort to run it as it should have been run" . . . the whole mess of inefficiency or near criminality traced back to Jackson's mismanagement.

THE EDEL FORD EXPRESSWAY is the name the Detroit Common Council officially gives to the proposed Crosstown Expressway.

B. J. CRAIG, relinquishes his duties as Treasurer of the Ford

Motor company to become manager of all Ford non-profit enterprises . . . this will include the Ford Foundation, the Edison Institute and Museum and the Wayside Inn.

THE SENATE FINANCE

COMMITTEE votes unanimously to cut the public debt limit from \$300 billions to \$275 billions . . . this estoppel on the chronic governmental practise of spending more than it takes in regarded as a hopeful sign for sane future government financing.

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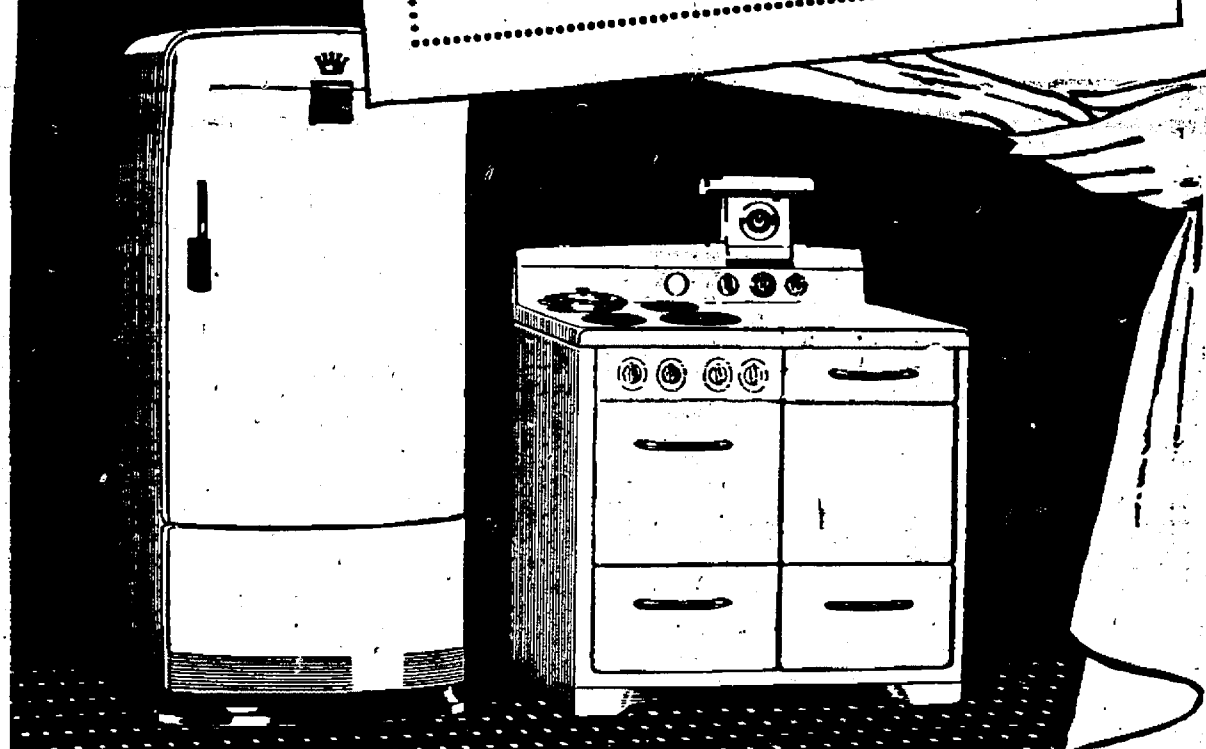
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First floor

ROLLINS

Annual Pan-American Day Program Held by Rotarians

Representatives of Latin-American Countries and Europeans Honor Guests at Gathering

April 15 was Pan-American Day at the meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club. This has become an annual event with the Club and one of its most enjoyable. As guests of the Club for the occasion were as many of the representatives of Latin American countries in the Detroit area as were able to accept the invitation.

Among those present were: Hon. Ernesto Lavaga, Mexican Consul; Hon. Paul Reyes Spindola, Mexican Vice-Consul; Hon. Miguel Vega Leon of the Peru consulate; Hon. Lewis James Rosenberg, Panama Consul; Hon. Jose Guerrero, Nicaraguan Consul; Hon. Jerge Vargas of Costa Rica and Hon. Saul S. Levin of the Honduran Consulate.

Honorary guests present included Hon. Pierre J. Boeye, Belgian Consul; Hon. D. F. H. Briskell of the British Consulate General; Hon. George F. Everson of Denmark; Hon. William G. Brynanti, representative of France and the Netherlands; Hon. Algier Longier of the Polish Consulate; Hon. Carl B. Meo of Norway and Hon. Carl Berglund of Sweden.

President James K. Watkins of Grosse Pointe Farms welcomed the representatives of the foreign countries on behalf of Grosse Pointe. He advocated the strengthening of the bonds that were being welded between our own country and the rich and friendly countries south of the Rio Grande.

Vincent De Petris was the special chairman of the occasion and included in his remarks a few words addressed to his friend the Peruvian Consul, in his native Spanish.

Frank Palmer, president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club welcomed the visitors on behalf of Rotary and pointed out to them the ubiquitous character of the great organization of business and professional men. Many of its branches, he told them, were to be found in the countries they represented here.

The speaker of the occasion was Lawrence E. Good of the Detroit Inter-American Center.

Of the last ten years of Mr. Good's life, more than seven years have been spent in Latin America. Mr. Good gave his hearers a clearer understanding of the growing intimate relations being fast built up between ourselves and them.

His references to the vital part those countries had played in the war in their supply of critical materials was informing. Between the lines of his talk it was not difficult to discover that he entertained serious doubts as to the quality of friendship existing between our country and some of the present and recently passed dictators in South America. He had no doubt, however, of the ultimate goodwill and material well being that was to result from our better understanding of our southern neighbors, and their more intimate knowledge of us. Tin, copper, and oil had poured forth in a mighty stream from that continent all during the war to swell the supplies that were the determining factor in the final victory.

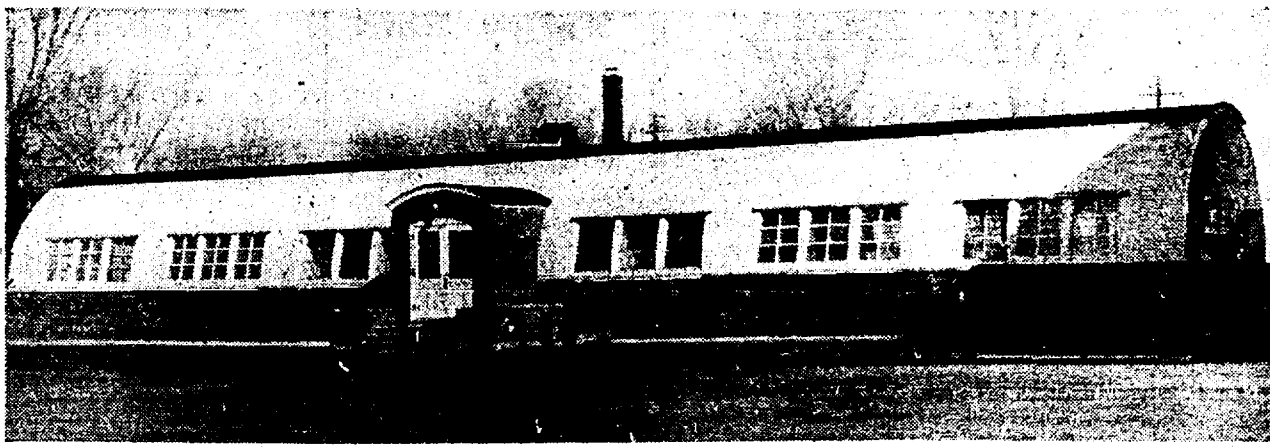
Police Seeking Servant Missing Since April 18

George Monro of 307 Touraine road, reported to Farms police on April 22 that a servant working for him had been missing since April 18.

A complete description of the man, Raymond Kennedy, 38, colored, was sent out over the police teletype. Kennedy's wife also works for the Monros.

Last August the State Department employed 11,188 persons; today the number is nearly 20,000.

Damage Reported at New School Building



FARMS POLICE received a report Monday morning that windows had been broken in the new kindergarten building recently erected on the campus of the Country Day School on Grosse Pointe boulevard. Officers Yacks and Roberts investigated and found five panes had been smashed. They said the damage had originated in the direction of the Grosse Pointe High School property. Picture by Fred Rannels

Township's Rent Raised

Schweikart Pleads With Park Council Against Doubling Figure for Space

About a week ago the Park Village served notice on the township that the rent for the space it occupies in the Park Municipal building was going to be increased this year from \$100 a month to \$200.

This "didn't" suit Supervisor Schweikart at all. The township budget was already adopted for the year and besides he or the township board had no special way to have the rent increased 100 per cent at a single jump.

Only a short time ago the Village jumped the rent from \$75 to \$100. Mr. Schweikart appeared at the Commissioners' meeting Monday night to plead for no disturbance in the rent status. The discussion was carried on in a most friendly spirit but Mr. Schweikart did remark that it had been rumored that this was only a sign of the village's desire to put the township out of business.

This inference President Parrish quickly denied. He said the village simply needed more room for its own governmental activities.

Mr. Parrish's remark is borne out by the recent lengthy discussion of the village's building needs. At that time it was proposed that an additional floor be placed in the scout car annex which is a part of the building in the rear. This was to provide more room.

It was out of this discussion that Commissioner Gillett's proposal for a general survey of the Park's official housing needs was adopted.

Mr. Schweikart asked that before any definite action was taken affecting the township's rent status an opportunity be given him to sit down in a small committee meeting with the Commissioners and talk it over. This, President Parrish assured him would be done.

YOUNG DRIVERS WARNED
When a car containing two 14-year-old kids was stopped by Farms police on Saturday night for going through a stop sign, the occupants said they thought they were being chased by another car full of youngsters of the same age. The police let them off with a warning and notified their parents of the traffic violation.

Rabaut Deplores Crime Wave Among Youth; Praises Hoover

The astonishing increase of crime among teen-agers was brought out vividly in testimony released by Congressman Louis C. Rabaut, of Grosse Pointe in Washington recently.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, made the statement before Rabaut's subcommittee in a hearing on appropriations for the F. B. I. Mr. Hoover said:

"The matter of youth in crime is one of our great problems today. We in law enforcement—local, State and Federal—view this increase in crime with great concern."

He continued by saying that in his opinion this type of crime is due to parental neglect. Congressman Rabaut, a father of nine, is particularly interested in this subject. He questioned Mr. Hoover: "Do you not think it indicates there is something lax in the school system when people so close to the age of getting out of school have all this trouble?"

Hoover replied: "That is correct; in many of the schools the discipline is far below what it should be. Many of the children of today lack discipline. First of all the problem must be approached in the home; then in the school and in the church."

Hoover showed the committee statistics showing that 21 percent of the arrests made today involve youngsters under 21 years of age. "There are more arrests at the age of 17," he said, "than at any other age, and therefore there is a decrease in the arrests under 21."

Rabaut highly praised the work of Hoover and commended him personally.

In presenting his recommendations to the House of Representatives on this subject, Rabaut explained the need for funds by the F. B. I. He referred to Hoover's apprehension because of the possibility of a crime wave which,

experience shows, seems to follow every war. "I personally feel," Rabaut said, "that we must be prepared to cope with such a condition should it arise." He recommended that \$28,700,000 be appropriated for the F. B. I. for the next fiscal year.

5,000 Lapsed Voters Notified

The law of Michigan provides that if a voter fails for two successive years to vote, his name shall be removed from the active voters' list. It also provides that the village or township clerks shall send post cards to these lapsed voters advising that if they desire to vote at the succeeding election they should sign the form attached, signifying their desire for re-registration.

Henry Lavers the township clerk began this work sometime last December, and in the succeeding weeks sent out more than 5,000 such notices. He says that to date a very small portion of the lapsed voters have signified their desire to be kept on the list. This means that if they wish to vote at the state, county or congressional elections this year they will have to re-register in the usual way.

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By Vic
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WOMEN SQUAWK

After the nails sticking out of the barrier boards around the excavations at St. Clair and Kercheval, had torn the dresses of several of the women passerby, and complaint was registered at the police office, the nuisance was stopped. The police got in touch with the contractor doing the work and the surfaces were smoothed out pronto.

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Grosse Pointe News

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

Phone TU. 2-6900

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Subscription Rate: \$2.00 Per Year By Mail. All News and Advertising Copy Must Be in The News Office by Tuesday Afternoon to Obtain Insertion That Week.

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

Food!!!

An unfortunate impression carried in the News columns last week was contained in the story that, while Grosse Pointe would have victory gardens again this year they would be carried on on a much reduced scale in comparison with other years. It would have been impossible to have struck a note more false. It was an unfortunate observation, both with respect to the splendid record this community hung up during the war, but also in the face of the tragic world situation in food.

The statement emanated from an authoritative source and unhappily had to be published.

Rather than curtailing our garden efforts this year, they should be intensified as never before. During the war years we pushed the home garden work to supplement our own food supplies. Now we are urged to do so by all of the agencies of Government faced with the world food problem, to help keep from starvation the wretched heirs of war's tragedies. Women and little children by the millions all over the world are in imminent danger of dying from starvation. Their chief source of hope are the graneries and gardens of America. Every potato and tomato raised in an American garden this year is a direct contribution.

The garden space that has been removed from the cultivatable area by reason of building operations, in progress or prospective, is an infinitesimally small part of the original total available last year. Even during the peak of our Pointe garden work there were still many plots that remained uncultivated.

The world cry for food should not fall on indifferent ears in this favored community.

It would be a hurt to our conscience that could never be healed.

Not fewer but more gardens should be the earnest aim now. Every spadeful of earth that is tilled is a shot in defense of the starving people of the world.

THE CRY FOR FOOD IS THE PLEA FOR LIFE.

Pointe's Garbage Problem

The expeditious and sanitary disposal of garbage in the Pointe community is a problem that can't be neglected much longer. The taxpayers of all five of the municipalities are paying an inordinate sum yearly for a very poor and unsanitary method.

It consists simply of collecting the garbage and hauling it away to points as distant as 25-40 miles out in the country, where presumably it is used for pig food. Not only is the haulage cost outrageously high but the practice is a threat to the health of everybody who eats pork so grown. Doubtless most of it is slaughtered in local packing plants and a fair share of it finds its way into stomachs of local residents.

Already the nationwide alarm over trichinosis has caused four states to prohibit the feeding of unboiled garbage to hogs.

The problem is not unsolvable because the Pointe community happens to be divided into five separate municipalities, although it would doubtless lend itself to easier solution if they were one municipal unit.

Under the leadership of the township a service might be arranged which would provide for a common collection and disposal in a modern plant for either treatment for fertilizer or animal food or for its complete destruction by a sanitary and inoffensive method. If the township undertook this service for the other four municipalities which comprise it the City of Grosse Pointe could be invited to join in on a fair and equitable pro rata of the cost.

Another alternative open to any one of the local municipalities would be to arrange for the creation of a private corporation to undertake the disposal of the garbage as a business proposition, wherein each municipality would pay its cost on a per volume or weight basis.

Any plan devised on a businesslike and sanitary basis would be preferable to the archaic and costly practice now pursued here. And a big sum of money can be saved for the taxpayers.

City's Paving Program

The officials of Grosse Pointe City are to be commended for taking the first steps for a general overhauling and rebuilding of the streets of the City. It is a work that has already been too long neglected. Hardly any of the street surfaces are in satisfactory condition. Many of them can be remedied by a first class resurfacing on a yet usable foundation. Many of them should be wholly new pavements.

The excellent record the municipal government of Grosse Pointe City has made in rehabilitating the financial strength and credit of the City is commendable, but it would not be long remembered in the face of continued neglect of the public streets. The City's streets have been notoriously bad for several years and the ravages of the past two winters have made them worse.

The Mayor and council hope to have the street rebuilding program whipped into shape for an authorizing vote by the people for a bond issue by June 18. It is going to cost a large sum of money, possibly as much as \$600,000, but unlike the school expansion program it does not have to be paid for within five short years. By issuing long term bonds the expense can be spread over a period as long as thirty years, which will make it possible for future tax payers to share in the cost of an improvement they will enjoy. The enhancement of the value of real estate in the City by reason of the improvement of its streets will be much more than the original cost plus its upkeep over the years.

It is to be hoped that while the big rebuilding project is under way the local authorities will not fail to get in touch with the County authorities and work out a mutual arrangement whereby Jefferson avenue, our principal thoroughfare from Detroit into this area, can also be improved with a new pavement of the best and most modern quality.

The worst stretch of East Jefferson avenue for its entire length is that part which lies between Cadieux road and Fisher road, the east and west boundaries of the City.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"When it shall be said in any country in the world: 'My poor are happy; neither ignorance nor distress is to be found among them; my jails are empty of prisoners, my streets of beggars; the aged are not in want, the taxes are not oppressive; the rational world is my friend, because I am a friend of happiness' . . . when these things can be said, then may the country boast of its constitution and its government."

(Thomas Paine)

Pointers who have heard the reason for Richard being fired from the Punch and Judy Theatre, are up in arms. "Dick" who, as a doorman, has been a landmark in the Pointe for these many years, is being sorely missed by the Theatre's patrons . . . especially the children, who adored him. The story (as our spy hears it) is that Dick, seeing two of 'his' old customers standing in a long line at the theatre one night, pulled two tickets out of his pocket and sold them to the couple.

It is believed that another couple in the line, saw the transaction, got mad about it and complained to headquarters. The owners of the theatre fired Dick without notice, in spite of the protestations of the manager. We can't conceive of anyone being small enough to have a good man discharged for such an inoffensive gesture. Voice your protests, if you like, either through the News or to the Punch and Judy theatre . . . in writing.

The above reminds us of the tale we heard about the large department store that employed what they called the "Fired Clerk". He was a man dressed to look like a floorwalker and whenever any trouble came up, he was sent for. If he thought the customer was wrong, he'd tell her so in no uncertain terms. Madame would then go into a rage and demand to see the manager. The floorwalker would escort her to the manager's office, where the woman would air her grievances . . . mostly against the floorwalker, by this time.

The manager would sympathize with the customer, deliver a tirade to the floorwalker and fire him on the spot. The woman would leave, satisfied with having cost someone a job. But what she never knew was that the floorwalker went right downstairs and hid until another irate customer sent for him . . . so he could be fired all over again! The store said it was worth paying some one for this job of being fired every hour or so, just to keep the customers happy.

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

Backstairs stories are flying thick and fast this week. One woman called to tell us she censured her maid for being late one morning and received the excuse that she'd been married the night before. "Married?" . . . bellowed the horrified woman . . . "You told me just the other day that you WERE married and thought you'd get a divorce!" The dusky gal, equally horrified, said, "DIVORCE? And pay TWO dollars? We never divorce, we just divide."

Then a gent called to tell us he had a wise colored mammy for a cook. He came down to breakfast with the world's worst hangover and nothing she put before him, tempted him. He kept pushing the food aside, until she finally laughed and said, "Don't forget, Mr. Soandso . . . you has fun with IT last night, and IT has fun with you today!"

The prize of all is the following. A woman who had been with a couple for a few years, as cook, upstairs maid, laundress, and general mop-up-ops (remember those days?) . . . finally came to them and said she was leaving. They couldn't bear to see her go, so when they found the reason for her decision was that she was expecting a baby, they offered to adopt the child, since they were childless. The woman agreed and stayed on. The baby was duly adopted and everything went along smoothly until a couple of years later.

The woman again said she was going to leave and after much discussion, admitted it was for the same reason . . . another baby. The man and his wife talked it over and decided they'd adopt this one too, so the first child would have some companionship. Glee-fully they faced the maid and told her the good news. "NO THANK YOU," replied the maid. "You don't catch me working in any house where there are two children!"

Our small fry story of the week is about the little girl talking to her girl friend on the phone . . . and evidently showing keen interest in the friend's account of her First Communion. "What color was your dress?" asked the youngster . . . and when told it was white . . . our heroine queried, "What color do you wear for your SECOND communion?"

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

THE AVERAGE sports fan doesn't mind discussing the international situation and the food shortages these days. It's a good way to kill time until the baseball season starts.

A fellow set a record eating two dozen oranges at one sitting. The miracle is—where did he get 'em?

Now we are promised spherically shaped ice cubes. This should give Junior an endless supply of marbles.

The average gardener wouldn't have such high hopes if those

seed catalogs were not printed by artists looking at their vegetable models through a magnifying glass.

There are few women diplomats and no wonder. Those tall silk hats would never fit on those new hair-dos.

Grandpappy Jenkins says those post-war planners ought to do something about extending the strawberry shortcake season.

In Samoa, according to Pac-tographs, only persons over five feet in height are taxed. Maybe that's where that phrase originated—"You lucky shrimp!"

Knocking at the Door

It was the late President Wilson, we believe, who first coined the phrase. "A one-track mind." He has an ardent imitator in the present period in Walter Reuther, new head of the UAW-CIO, who, however, travels on a very different track.

Mr. Reuther's idea of successful (popular) labor leadership is to get higher and higher wages for his followers, and let the chips fall where they may.

It is true that in the early days of the General Motors strike he tried to insist that the automotive concern could easily pay the bigger wages without increasing the price of cars. He depended more on noise than on logic to carry his point. When Philip Murray, the big boss of all CIO, told him to "forget the economics" and root for higher wages he subsided.

Now, having given a mighty push towards the inflation he professes to abhor, he is around again to warn that if inflation does come, he will be "knocking at the door of General Motors again" and to hell with contracts and agreements and all such fol-de-rol, or words to that effect.

Or, does Walter, in the realization of the impermanent character of labor leadership, resolve all of the complicated issues that plague the path of industry in the simple Pompadourian formula of "after us the deluge?"

Talley Rant

by
Helen Talley

We've heard about the POST WAR WORLD for a long time but I never believed we were in it until yesterday. Yesterday, in Rockville, Conn., the first case of RECKLESS FLYING was brought into SUPERIOR COURT. Frederick Finley, a twenty-one year old former B-17 pilot, should go down in history. "I just couldn't resist the temptation to buzz the town folks," he said."

Another touch that makes your eyes blink—Under the GI Bill of Rights, and approved by the State Board of Education, veterans who are considering the teaching of dancing as a profession, may take their training at ARTHUR MURRAY'S. Boy! they never had it so good!

Saw ETHEL MERMAN the other day and had a chat about her new show—"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN." It opened in Boston last week to wonderful notices. Ethel can't bear to be separated from her children so she took LITTLE BIT—young Ethel, 3 1/2 years old—with her, for the tryout. After all you can't travel with a nursery, so BOBBY BABY—seven months—had to stay home. The show opens in New York today, April 25, and I'm going, so will report the highlights for you later. ROGERS and HAMMERSTEIN are producing it, and BERLIN did the music. How can it miss!

IRVING BERLIN and I have something in common! Not being able to buy a seat for the BOLGER show—"THREE TO MAKE READY," BERLIN stood, until RAY, hearing about it, had a chair placed down front in the aisle for him. With a GI one night, who hadn't seen "OKLAHOMA," and not being able to snag any seats, I said, "So what—leave us stand!" Taking the proper stance, we were hanging happily over the back rail, listening to that lovely opening song, when a voice said in my ear: "Wouldn't you like to place them on seats?" There stood DICK RODGERS, the composer of all those beautiful tunes and one of the most talented men in the world. "The chairs have already been put in the aisle for you," he said, "the usher will take you down." Could success come to a nicer guy!

The late STEVENSON SCOTT, whose collection of paintings was sold the other night at the most important auction of the season in New York, told me an interesting little trade story. It seems that in the old days, when a man sat for his portrait, he generally made a deal with the artist to do his wife also. Therefore, through history, there have been a great many portrait pairs. "As one becomes older," said STEVENSON, who died last Fall at 84, "and world pleasures recede, one becomes sentimental. The men and women to whom I sold pictures 35 and 40 years ago, have lost that fierce pride of possession and burning acquisitiveness." Then he told me his delight. "Recently," he said, happily, "I have been able to reunite a pair of portraits. The GENTLEMAN, I sold to a collector in CINCINNATI; the portrait of his WIFE, I acquired years later and sold in Chicago. The Chicago collector, in her will, has left her pictures to the Chicago Museum—except for the portrait of the WIFE. At my urging, she has consented to send the portrait of the WIFE to join her HUSBAND—in the Cincinnati collection."

We went to cocktails at SALLY and MARTIN FOSSES' yesterday, and was delighted to meet again that gal we all used to love—in prohibition days, at the old SURF CLUB—MARION CHASE. Remember how the lights would go off, the spot on, and MARION would shish everybody and sing "APRIL IN PARIS?" WOW!! Well I wish to report that she still sings beautifully and still shishes everybody.

Over in one corner there was a sprightly conversation going on between the former VIVIENNE WOOLLY-HART and the former TERRY MCCONNELL. "I want to congratulate you," said VIVIENNE to TERRY, "I haven't seen you since your wedding!" "Thanks," said TERRY, "we set some kind of a record. I met TOM NICHOLS one day and we were married ten days later." "Ha," said VIVIENNE, "I have you there! I met JOE AKSTON on New Year's Day and we were signed and sealed the morning of the eighth!"

ODD FACT

Newest thing in typewriters is an extra key carrying an eraser, which will erase mistakes on letters without the necessity of removing them from the machine.

Letters to the Editor

To Whom It May Concern:

It has come to my attention, that the community representatives of Grosse Pointe Township, are considering the establishment of some suitable memorial in honor of the war veterans of Grosse Pointe.

During my travels throughout the country in the past three years, I have noticed that a great many towns and cities have already honored their veterans as you are planning to do. I have also noticed that the communities are honoring their veterans by expanding and establishing athletic and recreational facilities to be used by high schools, colleges and the public at large.

There is a definite and worthy reason behind building this type of memorial.

It is common knowledge that a man's character is molded during his adolescent years. The most important part of a youth's development is his every-day environment.

Therefore, is it not reasonable to believe, that through widespread and organized recreation, the younger people will learn tolerance, fair play, good sportsmanship? Even more important than these, the future leaders of the country will be given a chance to develop their own initiative, a virtue that this country is sadly lacking.

Surely, with the financial backing that Grosse Pointe can provide, it would be foolish not to provide a War Memorial that would be useful to the future as well as commemorative of the past.

Therefore, I urge you to consider the erection of a Memorial Field House, that will stand as a symbol to the youth of the community, of the freedom that was bequeathed them by the men and women that fought to insure their happiness and freedom.

Sincerely yours,
Cpl. Robert E. Reese
USMC
Grosse Pointe Park,
Michigan

April 16, 1946

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dear Sir,
Recently I have heard much discussion in the "Pointe" about the proposed World War II Memorial to be built and being a veteran I feel that it's not inappropriate for me to express my opinion.

I wouldn't want to see a stone monument built or anything else that wouldn't be of a real value to the community.

Therefore I recommend a field house for Grosse Pointe High School and I'll give you several reasons why.

1. It would be a living memorial to the veterans of Grosse Pointe and World War II.
2. Since all the "Pointes" use the same high school it would be of benefit to all in Grosse Pointe.
3. The high school is in need of an enlarged athletic program which is now impossible because of the lack of facilities, and this is especially necessary in view of the compulsory military training program.

4. A great many of the veterans in Grosse Pointe are former letter men of the high school

and are still definitely interested in athletics and would like to use some of the high school's facilities, but with the crowded conditions at the high school this too is impossible—however if a field house were built it could be made available to these vets evenings or Saturdays.

5. To the students of Grosse Pointe it would be a big boost to the not too strong school spirit—the Pointe has always been strong on the society page but our home is seldom seen on a sports page.

6. For the adults of Grosse Pointe it's one more good reason for the great civic pride in our community.

That sums up my reasons for the recommendation of a field house, but before I close I would like to mention that I have discussed this with a number of Grosse Pointe vets who are also here at the University this year and we are all agreed on this choice for a memorial in Grosse Pointe.

Sincerely yours,
William E. Hanson
554 Lakepointe Rd.
Grosse Pointe Park
Army Artillery 2 1/2 yrs.
2 yrs. ETO, 1st and 3rd
Armies

April 19, 1946

Dear Sirs:

As there seems to be much controversy on what kind of a memorial is most befitting the men of Grosse Pointe, I would like to offer a suggestion.

It is like this. I believe, that something like a field house or a public gymnasium, would best symbolize the type of life we have fought for and hope to keep. The type of life which is symbolic of all America, in contrast to the dictatorship, which we have beaten down.

I am a veteran letterman of Grosse Pointe High School, and through my sports contacts, I am convinced that there is a need for such a project.

I thank you for your consideration of my suggestion.
Donald D. McLean S 1/c
Vallejo, Calif.
U. S. N. Bks. 2-B

166 Cloverly
Grosse Pointe, Mich.
April 4, 1946

Dear Sirs,
As a veteran and resident of Grosse Pointe I favor the erection of a field house as a memorial.

Robert Ray.

CAR HITS CYCLIST

Earl York, aged 37, of 1000 Marlborough, was riding a bicycle west on Mack near Berkshire, April 12 and was "bowed over by a car as he was attempting a left turn into Berkshire. His face was badly skinned and his nose bruised. The car that hit him was driven by Corinne Clements of 737 Bedford, but no fault for the accident was attributed by the police to the car driver.

THIEF AT WORK

Mrs. Webster H. Loafman, of 911 Barrington, reported to the Park police Thursday April 11, that sometime during the night someone had stolen a leather jacket from their car while it was parked, unlocked, between their house and the garage. It was probably the same party who stole a bicycle from the premises a few doors down the street at 919 at about the same time.

Usually it's cracking down that starts the crack-up of a home.

"Grow Old With Me"

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

The poet, Robert Browning, said: "Grow old along with me—the best is yet to be."

Few people really believe this. They are convinced that advancing age means all the ailments that human beings are heir to, and very little enjoyment of living.

Good health insures lasting good things to all, no matter how white the head may become, no matter what the calendar says, about one's age. One may not step out as eagerly as in youth, one may not be as active athletically, but one may live and enjoy the blessings of the table, of sound and refreshing sleep, of pleasant and congenial companionship with people—if one remains well.

Let the doctor advise on how to grow old healthfully. Let a trusted druggist assist with perfect medication.

This is the 98th of a series of editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.
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Guild Will Hold Book Review Tea

On the afternoon of April 30, a tea and book-review will take place in the home of Mrs. Paul Zerkle of Balfour road.

To this afternoon gala have been bidden members of the Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe.

Daisy Neuman's "Now That April Is Here" is the novel to be reviewed and Mrs. Harold Meinle, president of the Guild, will act as co-hostess.

Among those who will assist are: Mrs. T. G. Dahlen, Mrs. Edward Baumen, Mrs. Louis Carbone, Mrs. Harold Reith, Mrs. Gene Rummel, Mrs. Leonard Schneider and Mrs. A. A. Wilson.

Valparaiso Guild Plans Convention

The Detroit chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild will celebrate its 15th anniversary with a luncheon at 12 o'clock on Friday, May 3, in the main ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

Mrs. Harry A. Eberline, honorary president who served the chapter during its first six years and is a past national president will be general chairman of the event.

The committee includes the past presidents Mrs. William Han-president, Mrs. Calvin Gauss, and sen, Mrs. Theodore Richter, Mrs. Otto Rosenbusch and Mrs. Archibald McKay.

Mrs. Lillian Hicks, solo dramatist, will be featured on the program with her portrayal of Stephen Foster's "Jeannie."

Lochmoor Club Announces Dance

Lochmoor Club has announced it will hold its Spring Opening Party on Saturday, May 4. Dinner will be served at 9 o'clock, followed by dancing to the orchestra of Paul La Voie of WJR. There will also be music in the grill.

Members are urged to invite friends for this event and to make reservations by calling Niagara 1470.

Actresses Entertained By Gretchen Kleehammer

Gretchen Kleehammer, who appeared in the production, "Twixteen" at Pierce Junior High last week, was hostess to five potential actresses at dinner in the Women's City Club Thursday evening.

Following dinner Jean Welty entertained the group with monodrama.

Guests were Barbara Otto, Jane Moffat, Pat Perrone, Mary Jean Sauer and Jan Walker. Gretchen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kleehammer, of Devonshire road.

Purdue University Women To Hold Annual Election

Women of the Purdue University Club will hold their annual meeting and election of officers on Thursday, May 2.

Luncheon will be served at Devon Gables (located on West Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills) at 12:30 p. m. followed by readings to be given by MRS. JOHN W. HARLEY.

Reservations may be made through MRS. ELMER R. ROSS and MRS. DONALD B. CUNNINGHAM, hostesses.

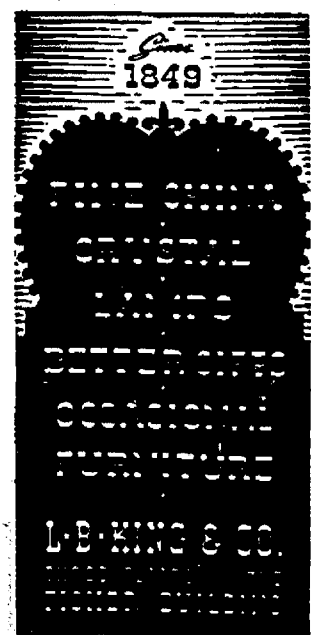
Dominican High Mothers' Club to Meet on May 1

The Dominican High Mothers' Club will meet Wednesday, May 1, at 8:15 in the evening to hold an election of officers.

A style show, to be presented by the sewing class students, will follow after which tea will be served.

BUILDER'S SHOW

The Eastern Detroit Realty Association will have a display booth at the Builders' Show opening April 26 in Convention Hall. Member brokers will be in daily attendance.



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Group includes costume suits, sheer wools, plain and printed crepes . . . all are styles that can be worn now and on into summer . . . it's your opportunity to buy seasonal dresses, at a great savings.

Orig. 16.95 to 19.95	Dresses . . . now \$14
Orig. 21.95 to 29.95	Dresses . . . now \$17
Orig. 35.00 to 39.95	Dresses . . . now \$24
Orig. 45.00 to 49.95	Dresses . . . now \$28
Orig. 59.95 to 69.95	Dresses . . . now \$44
Orig. 75.00 to 98.00	Dresses . . . now \$48
Orig. 139.00 to 149.00	Dresses . . . now \$88

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A chance to avail yourself of a real buy in felts or straws . . . all timely styled. A few discontinued styles in Stetson included in this clearance.

Orig. 7.95 to 10.95	Hats now \$5
Orig. 11.95 to 13.95	Hats now \$8
Orig. 15.00 to 18.95	Hats now \$10
Orig. 20.00 to 30.00	Hats now \$14

CLEARANCE of SUITS

A word to the wise . . . you'll not want to miss the values embodied in this group set aside for clearance . . . all sizes and a variety of styles.

Orig. 35.00 to 39.95	Suits now \$24
Orig. 65.00 to 69.95	Suits now \$48
Orig. 89.95 to 98.00	Suits now \$68
Orig. 109.00 to 119.00	Suits now \$88

SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

Orig. 7.95 to 8.95	Skirts . . . now \$5
Orig. 4.95 to 5.95	Blouses . . . now \$3
Orig. 16.95	Blouses . . . now \$10
Orig. 16.95 to 19.95	Dresses & Jumpers . . . now \$10
Orig. 35.00	Suits now \$22
Orig. 35.00	Raincoats now \$22

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Kercheval at St. Clair
Grosse Pointe

Jacobson's

See other Jacobson Ad on Page 8



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SPORT SHOP

Jacobson's
Kercheval at St. Clair
Grosse Pointe

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by
Jane Echermerhorn

On the evening of June 16 . . . there'll be velvet weather . . . a full moon shining down on the lake . . . And in the rose-laden gardens of Russell A. Alger House . . . members of the Grosse Pointe Morning Musicales . . . Will be seated with their guests . . . Listening to the music of Jose Echaniz, Cuban pianist . . . who brings down the curtain on the group's highly successful season . . . Before Mr. Echaniz's concert . . . there'll be buffet supper for Musicales members and their guests . . .

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

The board of this active group includes: Mrs. Russell A. Alger . . . Mrs. John W. Anderson . . . Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr. . . . Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler . . . Mrs. Frederick S. Ford . . . Mrs. Frank W. Goldie . . . Mrs. Henry B. Joy . . . Mrs. Richard P. Joy . . . Mrs. Mrs. Hamilton James . . . Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis . . . Mrs. Fred T. Murphy . . . Mrs. James O. Murlin . . . Mrs. John S. Newberry . . . Mrs. Jerome H. Remick . . . and Mrs. Henry P. Williams . . . All of which sounds like the old Golden Horse Shoe of Orchestra Hall in its most glamorous hey day! . . .

MORE ABOUT A MOONLIGHT CONCERT

The Founding Committee of Grosse Pointe Mornings Musicales will be hostesses for the moonlight concert . . . And this is to be an "extra" session for members . . . Also . . . this is one of the rare occasions when members may each bring one guest to a G.P.M.M. event . . .

PATTI SAWYER ENGAGED TO JACK BERRES

George M. Sawyer has announced the engagement of his attractive sister . . . Patti (Patricia Ellen, more formally) . . . To one of Grosse Pointe's young war heroes . . . John Paul Berres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Berres . . . Patti is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Sawyer of Owosso . . . She is a graduate of Visitation Convent . . . John . . . studied at Notre Dame until his enlistment in the United States Army in 1943 . . . He served with the 28th Infantry in Germany . . . and was twice wounded . . . At present he is attending the University of Detroit . . . And we keep seeing the peppy Patti fast at her Red Cross work down there on East Elizabeth . . .

WILLARD WORCESTERS RETURN

Back on Sunningdale . . . Are the ever popular Willard S. Worcesters . . . who for the past two years have been making their home in Boston . . . Before returning to her Pointe residence . . . Mrs. Worcester spent a month at Sarasota, Fla. . . an ideal picture spot, quaint and colorful, for her talented brushes and canvas . . . We understand that she brought her paintings home with her . . . and in the light of Michigan Spring the colors are almost too glary . . . (like trying to wear winter resort clothes in Detroit in early April . . .)

A "TOP SECRET" OF OUR OWN

Mrs. Worcester always adds a great deal of her interest wherever she is . . . And something she didn't know . . . but which is deep in our memory . . . is what a blessing she always was to a society department where once we toiled . . . When the Sunday editor was low and grump . . . and pic-

(Continued on Page 7)

Short and to the Pointe

To Wed Pointer



The engagement of PATRICIA ELLEN SAWYER to John Paul Berres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Berres of Grosse Pointe, was announced during the week by her brother, George M. Sawyer. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Sawyer of Owosso.

Back in her lovely lake shore home is MRS. LOUIS MENDELSSOHN from her long residence in New York. Mrs. Mendelssohn made the St. Regis her Manhattan headquarters but has recently taken an apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria where she has been staying following her trip to Rome to witness the impressive ceremonies in St. Peter's.

MR. AND MRS. RAY WHYTE of Trombley road have, with their sons, TOMMY AND PETER, returned to the Pointe after a stay in Nassau which they found so delightful that they have already made arrangements to return next winter.

MR. AND MRS. H. HUNTER WILLIAMS and their sons, TOM AND TERRY, have moved to their new home on Merriweather road from their former residence on McKinley.

GEORGE DAVID FOSTER, after serving for a year with the U. S. Navy, is a civilian once more and recently returned to his home on Moross road.

MRS. C. GILBERT WALDO of Country Club Lane has been sighted at Hotel del Coronado, Coronado, California. MISS JOY SIBLEY of Whittier Boulevard is also a guest there in the hotel.

MARIA - WAID (BIM) McKnight spent Easter with her parents wearing the senior scholarship ring of Kappa Kappa Gamma. This is a repeat performance for BIM, who also had been awarded the scholarship ring in her junior year.

JOHN BELL MORAN has returned to his home in Windmill Pointe drive after two months in Palm Springs with Mrs. Moran, who will arrive this week.

DR. AND MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON, of Lothrop road, sojourned at Deep Well Ranch in Palm Spring, Calif., for two months. During their stay their daughter, JULIE, from Endicott College, and son, BUDDY, from Hotchkiss, joined them for spring vacation.

ANN FINKENSTADT BROWN and LYLE DEVLIN, JR., who will be married May 4, will be guests of honor at a cocktail party Saturday evening to be engineered by Lyle's best man, WILLIAM H. GAGE, and his sister, SALLY.

MRS. LESTER F. RUWE, of Willow lane, and MRS. FRANK P. BOOK, of University place, returned to the Pointe for Easter after a jaunt to Williamsburg, Va. Purpose of their travels was a

brief visit with Mrs. Ruwe's son and daughter-in-law, LIEUT. (jg) AND MRS. JAMES E. SCRIPPS III.

More Pointers home from Florida include MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK M. ALGER, JR., who spent two months in Palm Beach with MR. AND MRS. WES-SON SEYBURN, of E. Jefferson. SUZY ALGER joined them during her vacation from Miss Porter's School.

A former Pointer, MRS. WALTER BROOKS, of New York, stopped en route from Hollywood to greet her son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. DANIEL WEBSTER GOODENOUGH, of Cloverly road.

Members of CHAPTER A. O. of T.E.O. will meet Monday evening at the home of MRS. DAVID LOWE of Severn avenue at 8 o'clock.

Looking forward to a visit from Mrs. Evans' mother, MRS. SAMUEL RHEA PRESTON, of Columbia, S. C., are MR. AND MRS. ROBERT B. EVANS, of Lake Shore road. Mr. Evans' mother, MRS. EDWARD S. EVANS, is expected back from

night in the East. Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Boston and Northampton, were on their itinerary.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT D. HARRIS, of Roosevelt place, were in Harvard, Ill., last week, where their small granddaughter, MIRIAM LOUISE HARRIS, daughter of MR. AND MRS. ALBERT D. HARRIS, JR., was christened.

After two months at Fort Lauderdale, the GEORGE E. VAWTERS are again settled in their home on Buckingham road.

On the occasion of her seventh birthday last week BUNNY WORMER entertained 17 tiny guests in the Provencal road home of her parents, MR. AND MRS. CLARKSON C. WORMER III.

ROBERT DRYSDALE, JR., of New York, was the recent guest of his parents, MR. AND MRS. ROBERT DRYSDALE, of Balfour road. The senior Drysdales vacationed in Charlottesville, Va., this winter.

On Easter Sunday MRS. JULIAN P. BOWEN's family gathered in her E. Jefferson avenue home for the first reunion since the war, and welcomed a new member, MRS. LEM BOWEN, who married Captain Bowen in Frankfurt, Germany, last October. JULIAN BOWEN, JR., arrived from the South, while MR. AND MRS. CHARLES K. BACKUS completed the clan reunion.

Soon to be pointers again are the ALEXANDER LODER WIENERS, who have purchased the ANDREW HAPPER house on Washington road. Mr. and Mrs. Hapner plan to move to Pittsburgh in the fall and are making the Whittier their headquarters until then. The Wieners have resided in Brussels, Puerto Rico and Philadelphia since their marriage.

Much Pointe entertaining was in progress for MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR GARDNER, who were the guests of Mrs. G.'s brother and sister-in-law, the WENDELL ANDERSONS, of Vendome road. MRS. JEWETT DWYER feted Mrs. Gardner at luncheon, and they were honored at cocktails by MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK S. STEARNS.

Bride-elect MARCIA NETTING was honored at a luncheon in the Country Club Friday noon. Her hostess was MRS. WILLIAM A. MCKINLEY.

MRS. A. BUEL QUIRK, of St. Clair avenue, will head for a festive ten days in New York May 2. She will stop at the Roosevelt.

Current again are the H. MON-ROE CAMPBELLS, of Lakeland avenue, and their Hobe Sound, Fla. hosts, MR. AND MRS. ERNEST KANZLER.

Joan Borgman Bride Of John Russell Lee

Reception in Home of Bride's Parents Follows Ceremony Performed in Christ Church Chapel

Christ Church was the scene Wednesday, April 24, of the wedding of Joan Borgman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henry Borgman, of Berkshire road, and John Russell Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Lee, of Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe, formerly of Grand Rapids.

The young couple exchanged their marriage vows at 4:30 o'clock before the altar banked with Easter lilies and lighted with tapers in candelabra. Arrangements of lilies and other white flowers decorated the chancel for the ceremony. The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman read the nuptial rites.

Joan was lovely in a wedding dress of heavy platinum satin, the same gown worn by her sister, Mrs. Don Farikas, the former Patricia Borgman, at her wedding a year ago. The dress is fashioned with a square neckline, fitted sleeves in points over the hands, and a full, circular skirt extending into a train.

Her veil of illusion, in palest blue shade, was attached to a halo cap of the illusion, and she carried a hand bouquet of white orchids.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Nancy Borgman, who came from New York for her role of honor maid. Nancy wore a navy blue suit with medium-brimmed navy hat. Her going-away corsage was of purple orchids. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Lee will reside on Berkshire road.

Coming from out of town was Ensign Patricia Gehlert who arrived from her station at Washington, D. C., to attend the wedding and make a short stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gehlert.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Borgman wore a silk jacket

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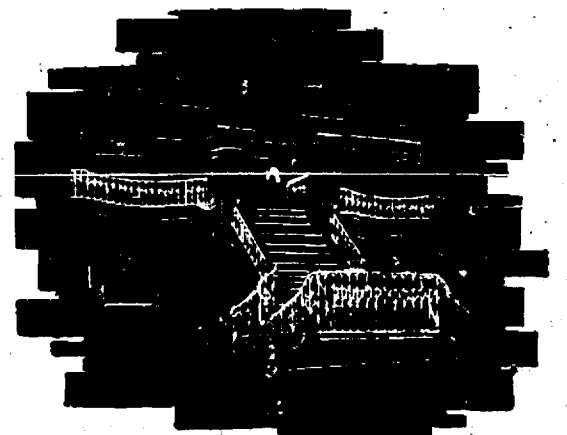
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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Jubilee Plans Made By Daughters of 1812

National Society Will Hold 53rd Associate Council May 2-6; Many Pointers Will Take Part

Michigan Society, United States Daughters of 1812, observing the Golden Jubilee year of their organization (March 5, 1896, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Russell, Detroit, who was elected state president), and complementing their retiring President-National, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grosse Pointe, invited the National Society to hold their 53d Associate Council May 2-6, in the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

A large attendance is expected. Mrs. Harold M. Hastings is general chairman and Mrs. Zeben R. Peterson, vice-chairman.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy, parliamentarian-national, will act in that capacity during the Council. She is also honorary vice-president-national.

Although this is the first time the national council has been held in Detroit or Michigan, it is the second time a President-National has been elected from this area, the first having been the Mrs. Russell who became Michigan Society's first president. As the preliminary plans for the organization of the national society itself had been laid in Detroit, a number of the charter members of the national society became charter members of the state society. This accounts for Mrs. Francis C. McMahon being a charter member of the national organization. In justice to Mrs. McMahon, it must be stated that it was the idea of a relative that she be included, as she was very young at the time.

Miss Harriet E. Simons, of Marshall, will direct the half-hundred pages from every part of the United States, one for every jubilee year.

Other local women on Council committees include Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of Kensington road, vice-chairman of the badge committee, of which Mrs. Curtis T. Wolford, Grand Rapids, is chairman; Miss Marilyn E. Savage, a state page; Mrs. Gordon W. Kingsbury, banquet chairman; Mrs. Edward J. Savage, of York-shire road, press relations.

Registration, directed by Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, will begin at 9 o'clock, Thursday morning, May 2, but will close at 3 o'clock, to permit attendance at a National Defense Forum, at which Hon. Prentiss M. Brown will be the speaker.

At the formal opening session Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Crystal Ball Room, the Grosse Pointe High School Orchestra will furnish the music for the procession. After a "Welcome to the Council" by the President-National, and a "welcome to Michigan" by Mrs. Chester F. Miller, Saginaw, state president, greetings will be extended by Gov. Kelly for Michigan, and by Mayor Jeffries for the City of Detroit also by Rev. J. Hall Long, President-General of the corresponding men's organization, the General Society of the War of 1812. Rev. Long is in the city to present a charter to the newly-formed Michigan State Society of this military order, recently organized by Lloyd DeWitt Smith, its president-elect. A "Real Daughters' Flag" will be unfurled by daughters of soldiers of 1812. The installation of the new national officers will be held,

Pointer Takes Bride on Coast

Major Charles S. Ricker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Ricker, of 424 Lincoln road, was married to Miss Julie Stefan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Stefan of New York, on April 3. The wedding was solemnized in the Terrace, Cal., home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Wood. Dr. Wood gave the bride in marriage. Mrs. Mary V. Vaughn was matron of honor and Major Ricker's uncle, James G. Downton, Jr., of Los Angeles, was best man.

A reception followed in the Wood home and a second party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jordan, cousins of the bridegroom. The young couple spent their honeymoon at Sun Gold Date Gardens at Indio, Cal. They will spend the month of May in the Pointe with Major Ricker's parents, before he enters Harvard Business School in June. He has been in service four years and has just returned from the Aleutians.

Families Hold Easter Parties

The Easter holidays were, as usual, the happy occasion for numerous family gatherings here in the Pointe.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, for example, staged a gala event especially for their grandchildren and on hand for the egg-rolling and other special excitement were the Harold Raymond Boyers' Harold, Alger and Mary, and the Frederick M. Algers' Frederick III and David.

And the Thomas J. Hamonds observed the starting of their sixth year of married life with an At Home for numerous of their friends bidden to stop-by for cocktails.

Then, too, there was the gathering, en famille, at the Beverly road home of Mrs. William H. Herbert, anent the arrival of Mrs. Herbert's son-in-law, John J. Carson, who, following his stay here, will be headquartered in Toronto, soon to be joined by the attractive Mrs. Carson and their lively children.

Post Auxiliary To Hold Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Gen. R. A. & Col. F. M. Alger Post No. 995, V. E. W., sponsoring an evening card party on Saturday, April 27 at 8 p. m. in the club rooms located at 17145 St. Paul ave., Grosse Pointe.

There will be table and door prizes and a lunch will be served. The public is cordially invited.

Kuhn's Return from Trip to Acapulco in Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn and Miss Airielle Kuhn, of McKinley place, returned last week from a six weeks' vacation trip to Mexico. A stay in Acapulco, some successful fishing and a stop in Tucson were features of their journey.

The Council will close with a day morning, May 6, followed by a luncheon at Dearborn Inn.

Mrs. John Russell Lee



The former JOAN BORGMAN, whose marriage was solemnized in Christ Church on Wednesday, April 24. Picture by Paul Gach

Mrs. Dudley Hay To Address Club

Mrs. Dudley C. Hay, Republican National Committee Woman for Michigan and secretary of the Republican National Committee, will be the speaker at the April meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe.

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr., 18638 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, on April 29, at 2 p. m., and is open to all Republican women.

Calvary Women Plan Bake Sale

The Women's Auxiliary of Calvary Lutheran church, Grosse Pointe Woods, goes into mass production this week to turn out the necessary pies, cakes, cookies, etc., for the Bake Sale to be held Friday afternoon, April 26, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Due to world conditions and government restrictions this affair will no doubt be the last of its kind at Calvary for some time to come. Arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. Henry Zahrt, N. 3364. Tea will be served.

Proceeds will be devoted to the new church to be built on Vernier near Mack, in the near future.

Pantry Sale Planned To Buy Camp Equipment

On April 30 at the Defer School, the ladies auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop No. 147 will hold a pantry sale immediately following the P.T.A. meeting.

All proceeds from the sale of home baked goods will be used by the troop for camping equipment.

The general public is invited to support this activity and anyone wishing to contribute to same can phone Mrs. William Dumaux at LEnox 8930 or Mrs. James Johnson at TU. 1-0428.

Susan Senff to Give Dinner Before Dance

Susan Senff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Senff of Lincoln road, will be hostess at a dinner party Friday night in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, before the Strasburg dance.

Her guests will include Judy Mann, Cynthia Netting, Ann Watson, Mac Hatch, George Parker, John Richardson, Jack Marcus and Henry Earle.

Mrs. Webber Hostess To Seeing Eye Group

Workers in This Year's Enrollment Campaign Plan Second Meeting for Friday, April 26

Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., of Lothrop road, entertained workers of the Detroit Seeing Eye membership committee on Tuesday morning, April 23. Mrs. Webber is co-chairman with Mrs. Oscar L. Buhr of the Grosse Pointe Division of this year's Seeing Eye enrollment in Detroit. Mrs. Buhr will hold a second team meeting for this division at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wilson W. Mills of Grosse Pointe on Friday, April 26, at 3 p. m.

Mr. Morris S. Frank, vice president of The Seeing Eye, Inc., is guest speaker at all pre-enrollment team meetings, acquainting volunteer workers with the work of the Morristown, New Jersey, school. For volunteer workers already familiar with what the school is doing to point the way toward independence to men and women who have lost their sight, Mr. Frank brings them up to date on current work of the school.

According to Mr. Frank, Puerto Rico and Hawaii have been added to the expanding list of localities where blind people are using Seeing Eye dogs. Seeing Eye graduates also may be found in every state in the Union, the District of Columbia and Canada.

Assisting Mrs. Webber and Mrs. Buhr on the Grosse Pointe Division are the following vice chairmen, each of whom heads a team of workers: Miss Ann Adele Brown, Mrs. Daniel J. Buell II, Mrs. Nelson Holland, Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. Paul H. Sutherland, and Mrs. Clarkson C. Worner III.

Miss M. Romayne Thompson is chairman of the 1946 Detroit membership committee. Other divisional chairmen include: Mrs. Edward C. Stark for the North End, and Mrs. Donald S. Bell and Mrs. Perley Storer for Bloomfield.

The government out of the red—and the reds out of government.—Sen. Wiley (R. Wis.)

Matinee Musicale Plans Great Day

Matinee Musicale will celebrate its annual Guest Day Program on the evening of May 2 in the home of Mrs. Parker Mason, 263 Moran road, Grosse Pointe. Husbands of members, as well as friends, will be able to enjoy one of the meetings which during the rest of the year are "closed."

A well rounded program of vocal, violin, piano and Solo Vox music has been arranged by the Guest Day chairman, Mrs. Ben Frost. Not only solos, but vocal trios and two piano numbers will be given by the following performers: vocalists, Mrs. W. E. Magnus, Mrs. Ben Frost, Mrs. H. D. Brown and Mrs. Harold Knight; pianists, Mrs. C. L. Douglass, Mrs. J. Maxwell, Mrs. Parker Mason and Mrs. Gertrude Vaughn; and violinist, Mrs. P. S. Reinecke.

Other members and husbands who are planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brucker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eisenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sterling.

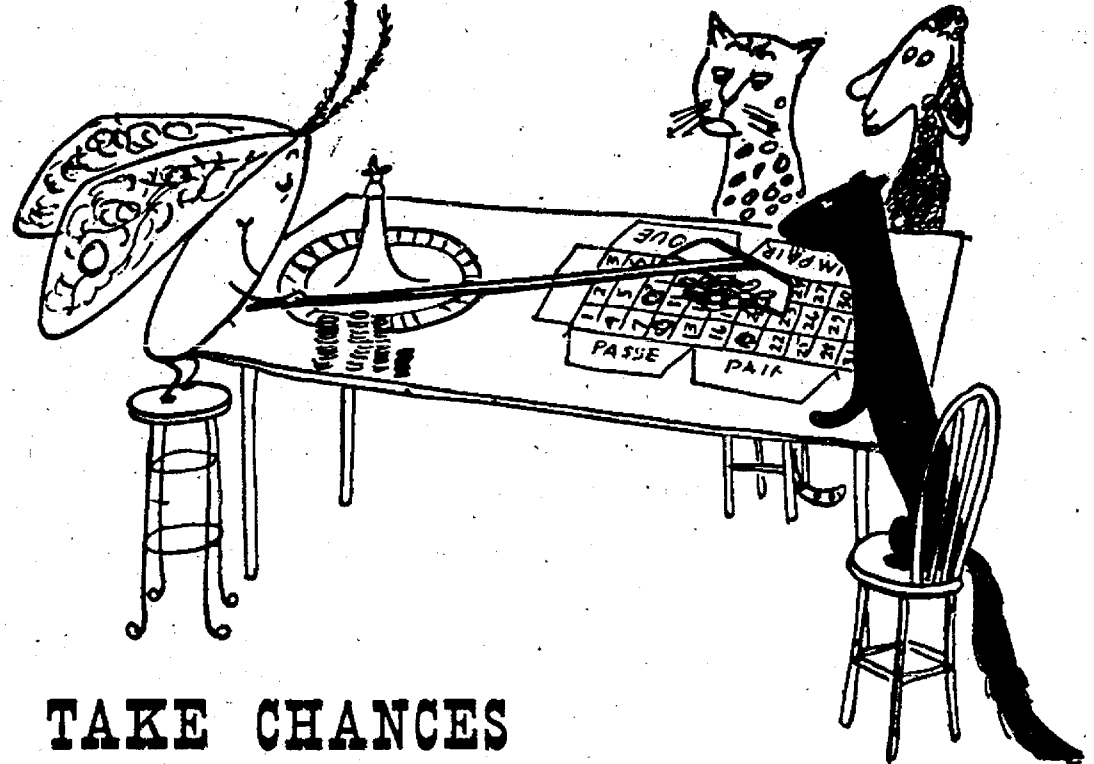
Last August the Labor Department had 6,346 employees; today it has about 35,000.

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School Secretaries
Set for ConventionPointers Will Have Charge of Decorations at Events to Be
Held in Statler on April 27 and 28

Grosse Pointe members will attend the fifth annual convention of the Michigan Association of School Secretaries, to be held April 27 and 28 on the ballroom floor of the Hotel Statler. The theme of the convention will be "The Place of the School Secretary in Education."

Grosse Pointe secretaries will, morning. There will be a style show in the welcoming address at the convention and Austin Grant will be the staged by the Ernst Kern Company. A luncheon will be served in Dearborn Inn on Sunday Saturday afternoon.

Social Calendar

ENGAGEMENTS

MR. and MRS. CLAUDE G. McDONALD announce the engagement of their daughter, MARY LOUISE, to JOHN BATTICE FORD III, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN B. FORD Jr.

MR. and MRS. JAMES J. NAUGHTON announce the engagement of their daughter, NANCY, to DONALD DE LAURA, son of MR. and MRS. FRANK DE LAURA.

MR. and MRS. ROY C. HARDY announce the engagement of their daughter, MARION, to THOMAS J. NAUGHTON, son of MR. and MRS. JAMES J. NAUGHTON.

WEDDINGS

April 27—MISS ELLEN MARY KOTCHER, daughter of HAMILTON A. J. KOTCHER, to WILLIAM MORAN HUGHES, son of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH MARTIN HUGHES.

April 27—MISS FRANCES PATRICIA WHITE, daughter of MR. and MRS. GILBERT G. WHITE, to FREDERICK GEORGE SCHREIVER, son of MRS. EDNA H. SCHREIVER of Montvale, N. J.

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 FINKENSTADT BROWN, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN W. FINKENSTADT, to LYLE A. DELVIN JR., son of MR. and MRS. LYLE A. DELVIN.

May 4—MISS BARBARA REYNOLDS, daughter of MRS. JOHN A. REYNOLDS, to SYDNEY LEE TERRY, son of MRS. ALEX MCCOY of Tulsa, Okla.

BIRTHS
May 11... MISS LARRAINE ELEANOR BEYER, daughter of Mr. Edward Joseph Beyer, to MR. WALTER DESIMPEL, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Desimpel.

April 15—To MR. and MRS. JAMES H. GROVE, (Ann Louise Scarritt), of St. Louis and formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, a son.

Neighborhood
Club News

JR. SPORTS CLUB: The Jr. Sports Club meeting every Wednesday from 4 to 5, has now turned its interest from badminton to tennis, and is doing some indoor practice prior to actual work on the courts. The girls who have recently joined the Club are Mary Lonsky, Ginger VanAntwerp, Susie Boll, Marolyn Barba, Millie Potter, and Nancy Hitchens. The girls held a taffy pull Tuesday evening, April 23.

MYSTERY HOUR: The Mystery Hour Girls are meeting every Tuesday afternoon from 4-5 and each group has chosen an activity which they are going to prepare for the whole Club. For instance the Black Spiders decided to bake cookies as their group project—and everyone really enjoyed those cookies. Rose

Cipriano is the Captain of the Black Spiders. This last Tuesday the Hermits were in charge of the program and they decided to have an Easter Bonnet contest with prizes to girls who are the best hat designers. Those bringing the prizes are Marie Pongracz, Patty Campbell, Sandy Taylor, Nancy Clow, Evelyn Piche and Marilee Clark.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS AND BLUEBIRDS: The Woakiya Camp Fire Girls of the Neighborhood Club have been very busy working on their ranks in order to be ready for the Grand Council Fire to be held in Chandler Park on June 7, and there are big plans in the making for the group's week-end at Camp Wathana, May 25 and 26. On this outing the girls plan their menu, prepare and serve the food, plan their own activities such as nature hikes, weenie roasts and entertainment and assist in conducting the Church services at Camp on Sunday morning.

The Bluebirds this last Friday enjoyed a visit to the Alger Museum with their leaders, Mrs. Busch, Mrs. Steelman and Mrs. Mitchell.

JOHN WALTON seems to be another one of those guys who is continually throwing parties, and how we love 'em! Dancing and cokes were in store for the kids who gathered at his home on

ing the Church services at Camp on Sunday morning.

PUBLIC SALE

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Sunday, April 28th, from 10 A. M.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

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APPRAISER

CH. 9072

Kid Bits

By Melvyn Bachmann

Seems like the weekend ended all too soon in spite of the extra couple of days. Some of the boys from the High School decided to make the little vacation one to remember, and so, by sharing expenses, they managed a trip to Washington, D. C., under the supervision of Chet Sampson.

Among the points of interest on the trip were the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Fort McHenry, the FBI, the Smithsonian Museum, and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The fellows who went along were Randy Zeeb, Bill Waughman, Bob Sheridan, Tom Redmond, Roy Jackson, Doug Long, Don Siegfried, John Sarvis, Roy Wielkie, Dick Lamb, Sandy Malcomson, Bill Ernie, Bill Gallagher, Blount Slade and Dick Moses.

Before the Hag Dance on the 13th, JEAN WEBB asked her friends and their dates to come over for a Box Social dinner. Dates for this affair were Jean and Bill Hester, Ann Candler and Garry Langseth, Barb Brown and Bill Pierce, Norma Neeb and Hill Pierce, and Janet Johnstone and Vince Schock.

What, another cabin party? BOB CUDLIP seems to spend most of his time planning parties. The last one was on Friday night and Joanie Gehlert was with Bob, Barb Klenk with Bob Smith, Joyce Mulkey with Jim Tousey, Janie Gehlert with Eddie Baker, Mary Whitehead with Tom Joyce, Libby Powell with Jim McNaughton, Ingrid Koebel with Jim Flom, and Dawn Osilus with Sam Kilner.

A whole gang of kids from Grosse Pointe donned formal attire on Saturday night and traveled down to the Book to be on hand for the "Big Four". They say that the band was one of the slickest around town. Elaine Buhrer was there with Paul Friese, Carolyn Robinson with Ched Swenson, Marilyn Smith with Andy Creamer, Ann Leininger with Dan LaFerte, Beth Klaver with Don Hiles, and Marge Botts with Fred Selzer.

Only eleventh graders! That's what CAROL McPHERSON said when she invited her class from Country Day to get together at her house on Saturday night. Some of the girls who showed up for the fun were Ann Medthoff, Ann Hicks, Liz Wright, Lou Fletcher, Laura Murphy, Doris Ann Shover, Sue Reekie, Connie Preble, Julie Micou and Shirley Jerome.

Did you hear about JENNIE QUIRK's party? Sure, she had one. It was on Saturday afternoon, girls only. Sheila McComb, Sara Stephenson, Cynthia Blean, Barbara Hart, Eleanor Forrester, Susie Johnson, Joan Mason, Pat Day, Ileana Lindh and Miriam Ryan were there.

Welcome to War Brides



MRS. EDWARD JEFFRIES, wife of the Mayor of Detroit, has luncheon with some of the English brides recently arrived in Detroit, at the London Chop House on East Congress.

Saturday night. Dates included Flo Michie and John Boydell, Nancy Blakema and Chuck Hilgendorf, Pat Hollister and Peder Field, Marge Bull and Dick Carter, Julia Walton and Dick Roney, Kay Morris and Bob White, Mary Roney and Don Oliver, Don Hollister, Chuck Mackris and John were stag for the evening.

Oh, were you over at HARRY DOWNER's on Saturday? Everyone who was there said they had a perfectly marvelous time! If you were one of the lucky ones to be asked, you probably saw Libby Powell with Harry, Joanie Gehlert with Bob Cudlip, Mary Whitehead with Tom Joyce, Izie Baxter with Bob Smith, Sally Crittton with Bill Cole, and Dawn Osilus with Sammy Kilner, all enjoying themselves.

RUTH JACQUES was one gal who took full advantage of the fact that there was no school on Tuesday. Monday night she asked about 30 of her pals to come over for dancing and hot dogs. Just a few of the kids were Annie Candler, Barb Orthal, Jeannie Webb, Norma Neeb, Doris Foster, Sally Andrus, Jan Johnstone, Nancy Georgi, Jim Vrooman, Garry Langseth, Dick Schroeder, Hill and Bill Pierce, Ral Sylvester, Sparky Farquhar and Vince Schock.

The juniors of Grosse Pointe High are getting all ready for the Junior Prom which will be held on May 4, beginning promptly at 9 o'clock. So far, the theme of the decorations is a deep, dark secret, known only to Jennie Quirk and her committee of eleventh graders. Those offering their services to help make the dance a success are Ileana Lindh, Joan Heise, Pat Gulberg, Dee Lindquist, Betty Baker, Earl Brabb, Alan Tyree, Otto Auch, Dave Kilgore and Dave Bogle.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

To keep a clothes prop on a wire clothesline from slipping, place a clothesline on each side of the prop and it will stay put.

ODD FACT
A private ambulance concern reports that it has often been fooled by people who feign ill-lights.

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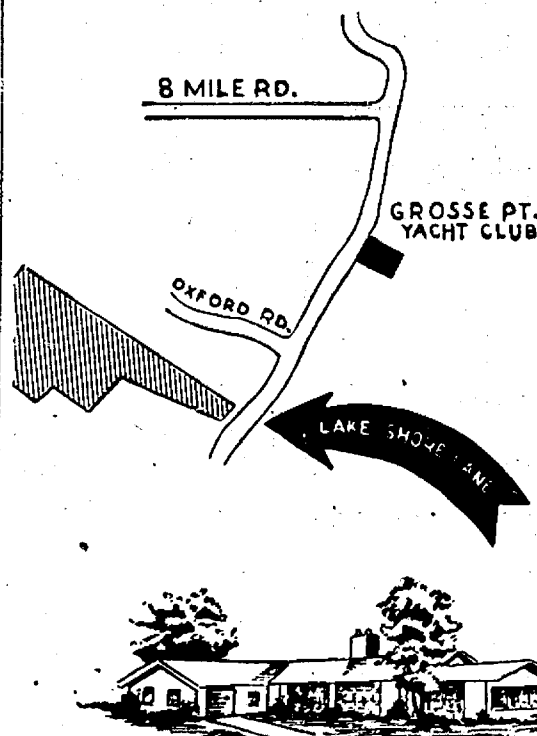
GROSSE POINTE SHORES

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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FIRE STARTS IN CHUTE
A fire which started in a clothes chute did damage estimated at \$1,000 to the Steffens residence at 435 Manor road at 11:36 p.m. April 21.

A housewife should plan nourishing meals for herself when she is cleaning, even if she eats alone. Hard work uses up energy, and must be replenished by substantial foods.

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PTA at Richard To Conduct Panel

The next meeting of the Richard School PTA will be on Wednesday evening, May 1. The program will begin at the customary hour of 7:30 with class room visitation by the parents. At 8 p.m. after a brief business meeting a panel discussion will take place. Dr. John Sullivan of the psychology department at Wayne University will lead a parent panel in a discussion of the theme, "What I expect Richard School to do for my children." The parent panel includes Mrs. S. H. Moran, Mrs. Arthur W. Koebel, Frank O'Neill, Paul Thompson and Walter Frizzell.

Town Hall Plans Twenty Lectures

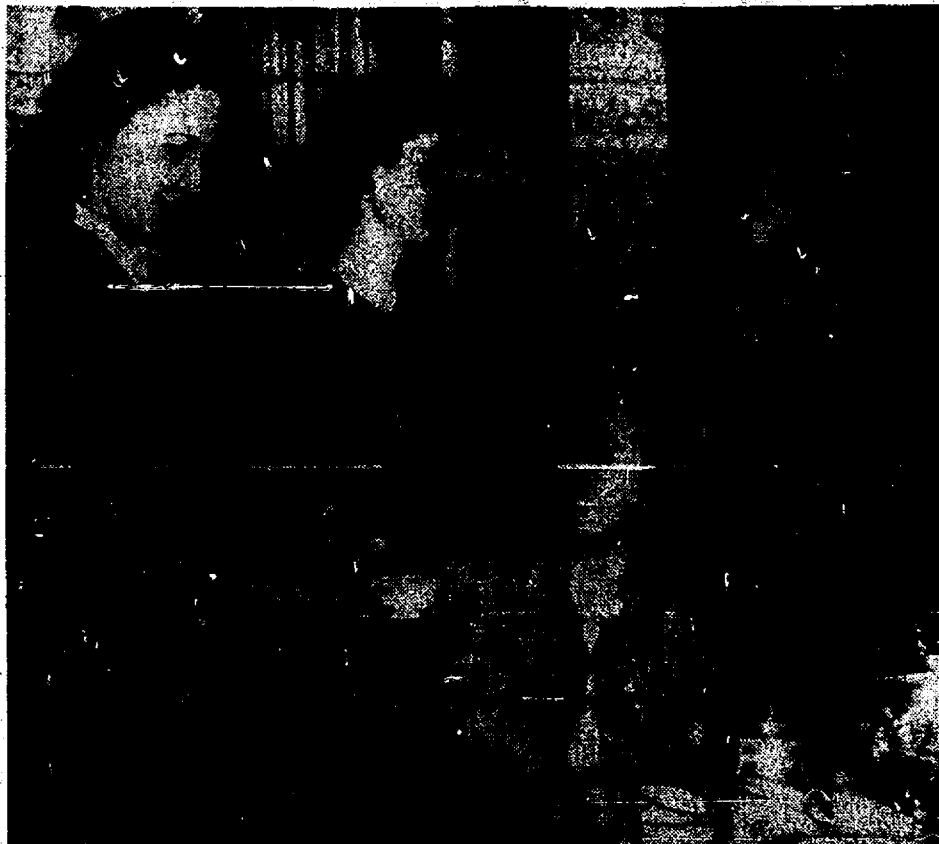
Speakers of international reputation, and a galaxy of stars from Broadway and the movies will be presented at Detroit Town Hall which will open its eighteenth consecutive season at the Fisher Theatre, October 2. The fall and winter program of 20 Wednesday mornings as announced by Kathleen Snow Stringer, Town Hall Director, begins with Miliza Korjus, famous coloratura soprano, and former star of the film, "The Great Waltz." Other noteworthy musical treats include a concert by Dougherty and Ruzicka, duopians of national reputation, and a dance fest by Ruth Mata and Eugene Hani, headlined artists from the Trudy Schoop Ballet.

In the list of dynamic speakers scheduled to interpret up-to-the-minute world news and the latest cultural trends at the Forum are Randolph Churchill, brilliant son of England's former Prime Minister, Sidney Montague, Canadian Mountie, to give a "repeat" performance by demand; Richard Harkness, Washington Commentator heard nightly on the air; Henry McLemore, distinguished columnist; William Bradford Huie, magnetic speaker on current problems; Dr. Will Durant, America's favorite philosopher; Ray Josephs, author of "Argentine Diary" and Kumar Goshal, authority on India and the Far East.

Among the noted women celebrities to speak next season are Lisa Sergio, controversial radio commentator who is now broadcasting daily from the UNO; Maxine Berlitz Vollmer, brilliant daughter of the Berlitz School founder; Erika Mann, author and correspondent; and Madame Louise Brune, New York and Paris designer.

George Freedley, dramatic critic of the New York Telegraph, will review the latest New York plays and Kirtley Mather of Harvard University will talk on Science.

Active in Drive



To talk over final plans for International Institute's building-fund drive, MRS. DAVID WALLACE, MRS. M. E. CUDLIP, MRS. ALICE SICKLES and (seated) MRS. HENRY BOGLE, met recently at the Cudlip home on Rivard boulevard. Funds realized from the several-week campaign will go toward erecting a new building at John R and Kirby. Picture by Fred Runnells

Whole Wheat Breakfast Rolls

By BETSY NEWMAN
TIME was when housewives just took the foods that were available at the season, cooked them and served them to their families. Vitamins were unknown, no one had heard of balanced meals. They did not have the variety of fresh vegetables that we now get from far away and in frozen form.

Some summer vegetables were canned and made into various relishes, but those that could be stored in cellars and root cellars were what was mostly consumed in winter. More meat was eaten. We are healthier now, we hope, and we live longer and food means more to us now than just something to fill us up and to taste good. We eat it with its healthful qualities in mind as well as its deliciousness, as in the following menu: If you are observing a meatless Lent, serve fish instead of meat for dinner.

Today's Menu
Breakfast
Orange Juice
Ready-to-eat Cereal Milk
Whole Wheat Rolls

Marmalade Coffee Milk
Luncheon
Poached Eggs on Toast
Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad
Cookies Tea Milk
Dinner
Broiled Lamb Chops or Steak
Creamed Potatoes
Frozen Green Peas
Molded Tomato Salad
Prune Ice Cream Sponge Cake
Coffee or Tea

Lord Dufferin Chapter To Hold Meeting May 1

The Lord Dufferin Chapter, daughters of the British Empire, will meet Wednesday May 1, at 8 in the evening at the home of Mrs. Milton Scribner 286 Merriweather.

Rep. Scrivner (R-Kan.) suggests that former Ambassador Joseph Davies should rattle his book, "Submission to Moscow."

Favorite Operas Coming May 11

After successfully presenting "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" at Chicago Opera House on Easter Sunday, Pietro Marchi has made final arrangements to bring those two operatic favorites to Detroit's Masonic Auditorium the evening of May 11.

Mr. Marchi, Chicago tenor (discovered by the internationally famous Lauri-Volpe), voice teacher and vocal coach, has long encouraged young and aspiring American artists and is presenting two young and gifted Detroiters, Maria Karela and George Bakridge, on the night of the eleventh.

Miss Karela, heard here last year in "La Traviata" with Dorothy Kirsten and with the Detroit Symphony under Valter Poole, will have the role of Nedda in "Pagliacci."

Mr. Bakridge, veteran of World War II, will make his operatic debut a double one with the role of Alfio in "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Silvio in "Pagliacci."

George Czaplicki, product of Poland's Warsaw Conservatory and a favorite with Chicago Civic Opera audiences, will be guest-artist and Leo Kopp will direct the large orchestra.

Cradle Roll Mothers Sponsoring Program

The Cradle Roll Mothers of St. Paul Lutheran Church are sponsoring a program on "The Pre-School Child" to be held at Martin Luther Hall, Mack Avenue at Pennsylvania, Thursday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock.

The speaker for the evening will be Miss Irma Unruh, M. A., assistant supervisor of the nursery program for the Detroit Board of Education. Miss Unruh was previously connected with the nursery school of London, England, and is a specialist on the pre-school child.

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Since 1940 we have been limited by the Pipe Line Company to 125 million cubic feet of natural gas per day. The capacity of our emergency plants manufacturing gas in 1945, was 35 million cubic feet per day. Operation of these plants enabled us to meet a peak day demand of 153 million cubic feet.

However, since the removal of war restrictions on house heating gas, our house heating customers have increased from 53,860 to more than 82,000. Because of this and other increased uses, our peak day consumption is expected to be increased to 187 million cubic feet this coming winter.

Practically every new home being built wants house heating gas. Applications for house heating service have reached the record-breaking rate of 1,490 a day.

Faced with this unprecedented demand, we have added every possible facility to increase the efficiency and output of our gas manufacturing plants and we expect to be able to meet that demand.

We can do no more.

THERE IS NO SOURCE FROM WHICH ANY GREATER DEMAND CAN BE SUPPLIED AT THIS TIME.

For some time we have been fully aware of the need for more gas both in the Detroit area and in all other districts of Michigan served by us.

We have been making plans which, when consummated, will assure an adequate supply of gas. However, it will be some months before additional supplies are available.

We deeply regret the necessity of limiting the use of gas in any way at any time. You may be sure that the present limitation will be removed just as soon as possible.

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By Whoozie

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Add to the list of becoming grey-heads Gladys Eaton and I mean that she is, and they are! She is always perfectly groomed and when last seen was dashing about in a lovely grey costume, a perfect foil for her hair. Gladys is so gracious and I love her "crinkly" smile... that's no joke, Son, that's a compliment!

Frankie Boyer is noted for the perfection of her costumes with their accessories. There's nothing hit-or-miss about her getups. From the tip of her wellshod feet to the crown of her headgear, she is an example of what good taste and fashion can produce. She wears a smart black faille suit with a turquoise guimpe arrangement. And of course her gold earrings have turquoise settings, worn with this costume. Her gold bracelet competes the jewelry line; and an all-black hat and "boots" are the finishing touch.

Dor Highbie is appearing in a very pretty navy blue daytime dress with a lingerie collar and cuffs, always "good" and most becoming.

HIT PERFORMANCES

A friend of mine has two sons, one four and the other eight. The following story shows what an influence the "rationing and stamp" period has had on the growing generation. Sunday School was being discussed, and the 8-year-old was very reluctant to attend. The 4-year-old was giving a great sales talk on the merits of same and concluded his argument with, "You know you don't need a stamp for God!"

PILFERINGS

Have YOU heard? That the photo turned to the wall in ED PAULEY'S room is the personally-inscribed one given him by HAROLD ICKES?

That the A.M.G. officer who allegedly was the model for MAJOR JOFFOLO in "A Bell for Adano," may see all concerned?

FRED ALLEN's story of the meticulous care LUCIUS BEEBE gives to his attire: Allen swears that he once saw Beebe wearing top hat, white tie and tails. On one foot he wore an evening slipper and on the other a tennis shoe. "Why?" Allen asked him. Beebe replied, "Athlete's foot!"

PLEASANT RUMORS

One of the most beautiful dining rooms I've been fortunate enough to see belongs to Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, of Lothrop road. The wall paper is very unusual; grey background with large figures of trees, flowers and birds in white as is the woodwork. The floor is carpeted in a heavenly shade of blue.

The windows which reach to the floor are curtained with heavy white silk with a fringe decoration, the blue of the carpet. Before these are two grey marble pedestals holding white marble lamps with heavy brocade shades of white. The furniture is of mahogany, and Chippendale in design. Over the center table hangs a beautiful crystal chandelier. On the buffet are old silver candelabra with white candles on either side of an exquisite Lowestoft platter.

White Wedgewood compotes are on a serving table. Shielding the door to the pantry is a lovely old Chippendale screen with panels painted in a Chinese design employing green and tan. At one end of the room is a fireplace of grey marble with a wooden mantel painted white; on this are crystal candelabra. The feeling of the room is formal but not heavy; just another example of Julie Hudson's perfect taste.

"Favoritisms"

of Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford

MY FAVORITE . . .

Book	"Alice In Wonderland"
Author	Mark Twain
Character in a book	Huckleberry Finn
Play	"You Can't Take It With You"
Actress	Katherine Cornell
Actor	George Arliss
Movie Actress	Katherine Hepburn
Movie Actor	Jimmy Stewart
Radio Program	"Information Please"
Radio Entertainer (F)	Gladys Swarthout
Radio Entertainer (M)	Fred Allen
Columnist	Ernie Pyle
Poet	Henry Drummond
Artist	Renoir
Music	Tschaikowsky's "Sixth Symphony"
Song	"Whiffenpoof"
Dance	Samba
Game	"Oklahoma"
Sport	Tennis
Animal (other than male)	Dog
Magazine	Reader's Digest
Quotation	"Haste Makes Waste"
Flower	English white violet
Color	Pale Pink
Jewel	Emerald
Costume	Day Clothes
Material	Serge
City	Paris
Person (excluding family)	Our postman
Aversion	Unemptied ash trays
Diversion	Cooking

NEXT WEEK . . . MR. ROBERT TANNABILL

Who Am I?

I was born in 1879 . . . named for the founder of one of the American colonies . . . appeared in vaudeville . . . starred in motion pictures . . . wrote newspaper articles . . . had four books published . . . became a friend of Presidents . . . a son is interested in politics and served in World War II . . . I appeared on the stage in musicals . . . am thought of as a humorist and a humanitarian.

Answer on Page 15.

Garden Society To Hold Lecture

The regular monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society will be held Thursday evening, May 2 at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo at St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe.

Following the business meeting at 8 o'clock V. R. De Petris, horticulturist, will deliver a talk on

"Soil Conservation" in which he will cover the matter of soil erosion, of ways and means to rebuild the soil and its importance to the future national food supply.

All gardeners and others interested in this important subject are cordially invited to attend.

Pointers of Interest



Picture by Fred Runnels.

By OLIVE H. LARNED

Miss Nancy Phelps of Washington road took a vacation trip to Berea, Kentucky, several years ago, where her interest was aroused by the beautiful textiles she found being woven there. She told me that then and there, she decided that weaving would be her "old age" hobby. Miss Phelps is a retired school teacher and she laughingly remarked, "So many school teachers retire and just sit. Then, there being nothing else to do, in a little while they die. I was determined that I wouldn't do that." A most fortunate decision, as Miss Phelps has not waited for old age to descend upon her. She began the study of weaving a few years before retirement and now is very proficient.

Miss Phelps and her sister, Miss Sarah, share their domicile with two other ladies, a cocker puppy and a cat. They are really the "chateaulaines" of this house. On entering the living room one is aware of the artistry in these sisters, to have created such a delightful atmosphere as pervades the whole home. At one end of the room, French doors and a picture window overlook the garden; grape ivy has been trained to grow over these, so that there is a bower of "green" inside as well as out.

Miss Phelps says that her sister is the artist, does much of the designing of the patterns to be woven, and selects the colors to be used. She herself is the production department.

In the living room the material used for window draperies is of a subdued yellow shade. Miss Phelps has woven these and also a natural colored fabric with which a love seat and two chairs are covered. A throw rug in brown and white and a lovely afghan in rust colors, on the back of the sofa, are added results of her handiwork.

The dining room is treated in a modern style with blond oak furniture. The woven curtains and table mats have a natural background with a rust colored design which harmonizes so well with the bowls and vases of copper displayed in the wall cabinets.

Miss Phelps is pictured working on the material to be used in the chairs, a damask weave of a beautiful rust color. An hour is required to weave about eight inches of this material.

A rug in a bedroom looked so soft I wanted to remove my shoes and stockings and walk on it barefoot! Miss Phelps said it took her about ten days to make a small rug, weaving six hours a day. She has also woven the material for a coat and suit, and auto and driver's robes. An intricately designed curtain hung over a long hall window, she considers her finest work. That combines blue, rust and gold colors in a gorgeous pattern Miss Sarah Phelps designed.

For more than two years Miss Phelps has devoted one day a week to teaching at the Arts and Skills department of the American Red Cross at the U. S. Marine Hospital. There are seven large looms where the veterans may weave scarves and mats, and a large room where they are taught to weave rugs.

When Miss Phelps decided on an "old age" hobby of weaving she did not dream of the pleasure that she would be able to give herself and others, nor the therapeutic value of its becoming a "young age" hobby for so many service men.

(NEXT WEEK—Mr. John S. Newberry, Jr.)

Questions and Answers Forum

By Mrs. Anthony

Dear Mrs. Anthony:—

I am very anxious to do something personal, something concrete about the food situation in England. I know that there are boxes in some of the groceries to receive gift donations for the starving Europeans, but I wondered if there were not some other organization working on this problem which would supply a more personal touch, and also be able to verify the packages reaching their right destination. If so, would you be kind enough to give me all the information you can on this matter, please?

Mrs. E. B. F.

I am so glad that you asked about this as I hope that by your fine example others will be led to be interested and do something about it. There may be other authentic organizations, but I happen to know personally of "OPERATIONS PARCELS" and that you may depend on its reliability. GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, the well known star of the London and New York stage, had the brilliant idea and it is now actually in operation. As you doubtless know, throughout the war, GERTRUDE LAWRENCE ran a branch of the AMERICAN THEATRE WING WAR SERVICE, and as an offshoot of that she is starting "OPERATIONS PARCELS."

This is how it works: From a reliable source in England she has secured a list of families of from three to five, or old people who are in need. The families chosen so far are in the low-income bracket because, although money will not buy extra food in England, those who have it

are able to have other luxuries than food, but these people are in no position to vary the monotonous of beans six days a week by outside amusements.

By subscribing to "OPERATIONS PARCELS" you can buy yourself a family for five months. You are given, in return for your money, the address of "your family," the list of contents of the parcel and the date on which the parcel (or parcels should you so desire) will be distributed.

The subscriber will have nothing to do about the actual parcels, as they have been selected and postal arrangements made. The address is sent to the firm undertaking the dispatching.

The family in England is then notified that a parcel is on its way from the American subscriber. This is done as a protection against pilfering en route. From then on the family can write directly to its sponsor and the relationship is established.

Notified that, if they do not receive parcels within six weeks, they should notify their sponsors and the parcel will be replaced. This last will be done by the firm which is sending these particular parcels.

The contents of the parcels may be changed should your "family" request same but great care has been given to avoid this complication. Two different types of parcels were chosen, to be sent on alternate months, by people living in England who know the situation.

APRIL, JUNE, AUGUST packages contain the following:—
One pound of Crisco

One pound Baker's chocolate
Egg powder (yes, they need it)
Can of bacon

Smoked cheese (the mouse trap variety gets very monotonous)

Concentrated orange juice

Honey and butter spread

Large can of chicken

Cookies

MAY and JULY parcels will contain the following:—

Crisco

Pure honey (can be used in cooking, helps out sugar)

Baker's chocolate

Egg powder

Tim of tongue (great luxury)

Dutch cheese

Packet of dried fruit

Gingerbread mix

Rice

It takes ten dollars (\$10.) per month to send a parcel, and it is really not practical to adopt a family for less than five months.

A group of people can adopt a family, and the amount subscribed be spread among as many as are necessary.

Think of it, only ten people at five dollars each can change the whole life of a family for five months.

Miss Lawrence's "OPERATIONS PARCELS" is in New York, but there's no reason against its being done in GROSSE-POINTE, if only someone will be unselfish enough to start it. If any reader wishes to do so, I am sure that many will be happy to contribute. Just let me know and we'll start the ball rolling through this column. Don't you think it's a good idea?

Alger House Museum Notes

By LILLIAN M. PEAR

AN ITALIAN TAPESTRY

The allegorical tapestry which hangs on the walls of the first floor called "The Triumph of Spring" is dated about 1537-1538. In 1941 it was given to the Detroit Institute of Arts by Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, Mrs. Hugh Dillman, Mr. Edsel Ford, Mrs. Henry P. Joy, Mr. John S. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlottman, Mr. Robert Tannahill, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitcomb.

It is symbolical of the three months of spring, March, April, and May, and was most likely one of four tapestries which represented a year. What a glorious experience it would have been to have walked into a room of a ducal palace in the 16th century in Italy and gazed upon this beautiful panorama of color hanging on the four walls.

This tapestry was woven at Ferrara, Italy. It is very characteristic of its period, and does not cater to a religious theme but was designed for a great ducal home. Silk, wool and gold threads are used, and the idea for the cartoons might well have been taken from "The Book of Hours," an old prayer book illuminated probably by Hans Memling and Gerard David, created about 1490. It is aerial and light in tone. The imaginative quality which it possesses with grace, light and refinement, is Italian more than Flemish. It is more complex in design, but is also more refined.

The first tapestries in Italy were made by the Flemish weavers who were brought to Mantua, Italy, by the Gonzaga family about 1450. The great d'Este family was one to follow the art. In the middle of the 16th century Ercole II. head of the d'Este family, revived at Ferrara the manufacture of his family which had suffered from the wars. Master weavers were brought from Flanders, not only to produce tapestries almost unequalled, but to instruct the local weaver. These two important weavers were Nicholas and John Karcher. The foremost artist of the Ferrara works was Battista Dosso from Ferrara, but also active as a designer was the Fleming, Lucas Cornelisz.

The manufactory at Ferrara was not allowed to sell to the public, so great was its success at a time when papal, ducal, and regal commissions were so many, but we are indebted to it for its impetus to weaving in Italy and some of the beautiful tapestries which time has left for us to enjoy.

Range Is Doubled On Ships' Phones

This year's experimental FM (frequency modulation) radio-telephone service for more than 30 Great Lakes ships will have nearly doubled range, it was announced today by Michigan Bell Telephone Company officials.

To be resumed this week, the service will be extended from about 35 miles to about 60 miles each way, up and down the river from Detroit, as far north as Port Huron and as far south as Toledo. There will also be two remote receiving stations instead of one.

Michigan Bell is establishing receiving stations on Grosse Ile in the Detroit River and near New Baltimore. The Windmill Point experimental receiving site has been discontinued.

The experimental FM service supplements the standard coastal harbor radio system which is used by a large number of ships. One of them, operating below Detroit, used it throughout the winter.

Standard, ship-to-shore radio telephone service began in Detroit in 1942. Experimental FM service was inaugurated last fall to determine the quality and advantages of this type of service over the standard frequencies.

The Federal Communications Commission authorized the experiments and Michigan Bell installed radio transmitting equipment at its main office in Detroit, the 19-story Bell building.

Similar equipment was installed by telephone companies in Chicago and Lorain, Ohio, and the Lake Carriers' Association equipped 30 ships to send and receive messages.

Also participating in the tests are U. S. Coast Guard units in Detroit, St. Clair, Port Huron and Sault Ste. Marie.

Bell Telephone Laboratories furnished equipment for Michigan Bell and Illinois Bell. The equipment can be connected to telephone lines on land, thus giving regular long-distance service if desired. Calls are handled by remote control from the marine board on the 12th floor of the Bell Building in Detroit. No operating staff is required at the Grosse Ile and New Baltimore equipment.

Pointe Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

We might as well face it; no matter how clean your house is kept, there are unpleasant odors permeating the atmosphere every now and then. But, I hasten to add, this is no reflection on you as a housekeeper; I'm sure it's just because you haven't heard about household deodorants. Schettler's carries several excellent numbers; Hubbard's vegetable Germicide (don't let the name throw you) smells like English Lavender, is delicious and you may take your choice; one pint \$1.50, one quart \$2.50, or there's a bottle for \$1.00. Forgive's comes in a clover or pine scent and "Freshevol" admits to being a refreshing air deodorant. If you like to breathe in a clean atmosphere (and who doesn't), these are the answer. To dispense with kitchen smells get "Air Wick"; works like magic. As for the family, there are many "non perspirants" and deodorants, but I won't go into that here, but everyone should go in for them there . . . Schettler's, that is!

If the Easter bunny didn't bring you a purse, I can tell you where you'll find some beauties! Jacobson's have quite an assortment; a stunning black calf with gold buckles for \$18.50 (I'm talking about a pocketbook, not an animal, Dear). Then there are plastic patents from \$5 to \$35. These shine like jewels. Straw bags from Taiti in rainbow colors, \$3 to \$7.95. Terribly smart with summer costumes. If you're a "goer outer" in the evening they will see that you have the proper bag to go with such garb. Faille and broadcloth are always "good" for spring and summer use. And don't forget Corday; they wear such a well-groomed look. And there are "reptiles." The only place I care to meet them is in shoes, bells or bags; there they look good! And, oh yes, I forgot wallets. They come in all colors and leathers, reptile skins and Corday. Well, just to show you how good they are, I became so interested in looking them over, to be able to tell you about them that before I could say "Jacobson's" I had charged one to me! This is called a "Marioness" Wallet and is pretty special.

Bills can be inserted or taken from the wallet in the regular way, BUT only the MARIONESS purse permits taking bills and coins from the change purse section without opening the wallet! So if your wallet is crammed with bills (lucky you) and you don't wish to flaunt them in the eyes of the public, you are able to withdraw what you wish and no one knows your affluence. Of course if you're in the other boat and you get caught with only one lone bill in the wallet, you can pull it out through the change purse and no one knows your secret! Could anything be nicer?

I'm wondering if you have a new spring outfit, and if so, are you wearing the same old face? Same shade lipstick and powder? Well, DON'T. You can change your skin by the proper use of the right "skin care" for you, and your appearance by the proper use of the right cosmetics for you. BUT do YOU know what is proper and right for you? If so, you're one in a million and if not, Beauty Consultants will be glad to help you, and it won't cost you a penny. Just call TUxedo 2-9300, ask for Barbara Henry, and she will see that you are taken care of. You have the privilege of trying everything, before or without buying. But Beauty Consultants know what is right for you, so why not find out? You owe it to yourself and those around you. You feel well when you know that you look well.

Do you know of any woman who doesn't like a bargain? Well, you can all have a wonderful time at PEPPET and BLOCK-ERTS. Many lovely articles are greatly reduced as they are having a PRE INVENTORY SALE. For instance; summer comforts that were \$30 are now \$22.50, and those that were \$25 are now \$19.50. Blanket covers for double bed; were \$14.95. Now you can save \$2. You can never seem to have too many luncheon sets, or maybe you are fortunate that way, but if so, you can always put one away for a future gift. Imagine 9-piece sets for only \$6.95! Have you a baby in the home, or do you know anyone who has a baby or is going to? Ten per cent off on all baby wear at MRS. PEPPETS peachy emporium.

Do you have a lawn, vegetable, fruit or flower garden? If so you will be interested in the latest development in a soil conditioner. The FARMS MARKET has imported from Canada the most amazing product called "HU-MAR." As far as I can see it will grow everything but hair! I can't go into the details here but MR. MOIR will give you a booklet that explains the works, and there are pictures which show you how much bigger and better everything grows after being given the "HU-MAR" treatment. And there's no bunkum about it. The pictures and letters are from reputable nurseries, (not baby), farms, and greenhouses. Use it and all your little seeds will rise up and bless you for having taken such good care of them!

Now that I've taken care of the soil in your garden, how's about the pests? You'll find all of these at the Grosse Pointe Hardware on Jefferson, between St. Clair and Notre Dame, (for the benefit of the late comers). Garden sticks and poles, that is as long as they last! I advise a quick buy in this as they seem difficult to procure. Insecticide with D.D.T. in it and "TRITOX-CIDE" (there's a \$64 word). This is something special as it comes in powdered form and is scarcely visible on the foliage. That in itself will be a great improvement as nothing spoils the beauty of a plant so much as to have that milkyweed appearance the old type of insecticides gave. If you are beginning to "grey" you'll know the feeling!

We're going in for sports this week at PETER PAN, INC., in the Punch and Judy Theatre building on Kercheval, in case you didn't know. Never saw anything cuter than the woolen sport shirts in plaids, checks and plain patterns in size 3-6. They also have them in size 7-16, but then we get out of the cute stage into the "smart" thing to wear and believe me, that they have. Plus the shoes to go with all sport clothes; saddle oxfords, brown and all white "loafers" (even the name relaxes you); sandals in red, white, beige and brown. Those "hard to get" socks from size 4-10 1/2, and for \$1, sweat socks; (that's what they call them; I'm only repeating so don't blame me). Well, it all sounds dreadfully sporting, doesn't it?

GINGE'S BEAUTY SALON suggested that I remind you that the beauty of your "permanent" does not depend entirely on the skill of the operator, nor from the magic of the curling rods and solutions. Too often we are prone to forget that the most important factor is the hair. Shampooing is the least we can do in the care of "woman's crowning glory." Hair becomes dry and brittle, and those "lightening rinses" certainly take their toll! Your hair needs lubrication as much as your skin, I don't need to tell you that. It is no indulgence to have a few reconditioning treatments before a permanent, as the results will be so much prettier and lasting. And do have your tresses properly shaped, that's part of the secret of a successful permanent. DE NYSE will supply all that is needed for this success, at her shop at Mack and Yorkshire.

Children's Portraits

"Baby Caddis"

The charm and animation of your children captured in photographs that will delight even the most critical parent. All photographs taken in the comfort of your own home.

By Appointment Only
Photography by

J. W. Higgins
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Checking List Prepared To Help Home Gardeners

The busy season is here for the home gardener. And the calendar prepared by Jack Rose, Michigan State's home gardening specialist, shows busy weeks ahead for those who want their gardens to succeed.

It may pay the home gardener to first check and see what should be done by this time of the season. Rose lists by half-month periods what should be accomplished between April 1 and June 1. This check-list may be worth clipping and placing in a handy spot for future reference.

April 1 to April 15

Gardening should be well under way with tomatoes, peppers, egg-plant, cabbage and broccoli all seeded indoors or under glass. Petunias, ageratum, snapdragons and verbena are among the flowers that should already be up and growing in seed flats or hotbeds. Some will need transplanting and spacing.

Cornflowers, poppies, larkspur, annual chrysanthemums and sweet peas should be seeded outdoors where they are to grow. The first gladioli may be planted anytime after April 10.

You can start sowing vegetables such as peas, onions, carrots, head lettuce, leaf lettuce, radishes, spinach, beets, Swiss chard and parsley. They can be seeded where you want them to grow.

The lawn and shrubbery need some attention. Apply 10-6-4 fertilizer to lawns at the rate of 10 pounds per 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Spread it evenly. Do not prune forsythia until the blossoms fade.

The second spray for apples and pears, as suggested in Michigan State college Extension Folder F-17, should have been applied April 15 or just as the buds show pink.

April 15 to May 1
Get out plants of head lettuce, early cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower. Cut and plant early potatoes.

Complete pruning roses. Seed outdoors alyssum, calendula, collards, kochia and herbs such as basil, sweet marjoram, borage,

parsley and chives.
Seed marigolds and zinnias indoors for a few early plants. Seed melons and squash indoors in boxes.

Apply the third apple and pear spray after petals have fallen. Use 5 to 6 tablespoons of dry lime-sulphur and 2 to 3 tablespoons of lead arsenate per gallon of water.

May 1 to May 15

Seed first planting of sweet corn and snap beans.

Seed outdoors candy tuft, cosmos, annual baby breath, lupine, pansies, blue salvia and portulaca. Continue gladioli planting.

Apply petal fall sprays on peaches, plums and cherries as recommended in MSC Extension Folder F-17.

May 15 to June 1

Set out melons, cucumbers, squash, celery, tomatoes, egg-plant and peppers.

Plant late potatoes and make second planting of sweet corn and snap beans.

Dust melons and cucumbers with rotenone to control bugs and beetles.

Plant marigolds, zinnias and asters outdoors. Set out dahlias.

Shipping Crippled By Coal Strikers

While union miners continue on strike for more pay, the majority of 13,000 officers and crewmen of the Great Lakes bulk cargo fleet wait impatiently to start the season at wages voluntarily boosted by vessel owners to the highest figures ever paid seamen anywhere in the world.

"But the chance they have to earn a total income this season that should be greater even than in rushed wartime years, when frozen shipping lanes were broken open at the earliest possible date," President A. T. Wood of the Lake Carriers' Association pointed out, "is being cut down daily by the tie-up of cargo sources. A majority of the vessels are still at the docks and even the operation of those now sailing may be curtailed for lack of fuel."

"Up-bound coal to supply Great Lakes industries and homes, which require one in every 10 tons of this fuel mined in America," he explained, "is held up by the Lewis strike. The OPA has given farmers no encouragement to start their grain toward upper lake elevators and the down-bound flow of iron ore, on which this country depends for all but a seventh of the tonnage it consumes to produce steel for industry, is held to a trickle while striking miners watch the wrangling between their union chiefs, government arbitrators and mine owners."

In contrast, seamen of the bulk cargo fleet, who are non-union except for a negligible few, have been handed substantial wage increases by the vessel operators. The latter went to bat for their men and won the necessary approval from government agencies of an all-time high pay scale.

MILLIONS FOR CHESTS
A total of \$154,220,696 was raised in community chest campaigns for 1946 by 403 of the 849 chests in America and indications are that the final report will boost that figure to \$200,000,000, according to information received by Walter C. Laidlaw, campaign manager of the Detroit Community Chest.

Park Tackles Drainage Job

Plans Being Prepared for Enlargement of System for Disposal of Water

Village Manager Lane of the Park is busily engaged in the preparation of plans for the enlargement of the system for the disposal of surface water and sanitary sewage in the back area of the Park in the general neighborhood of Grayton, Whittier and Charlevoix.

The work is expected to be started soon and finished this summer. For a long time there has been sewage and surface drainage trouble in this low part of the village.

The trouble has been caused in part by the inadequacy of the original installation and in part by the fact that the streets in that section have since been widened, which throws an extra quantity of water into the sewers during rainy weather. This cannot be absorbed by the porous earth as is the case when it falls on unpaved areas.

Junior Red Cross To Hold Festival

The Junior Red Cross County Council, made up of delegates from the high and intermediate schools of the county, will present a youth festival of Nations entitled "Americans Meeting Americans" and honoring the rich heritages which parents and grandparents have brought to this huge industrial center, on May 3 at the Red Cross Building. Many public, Catholic and Lutheran schools will participate in the program with others helping with the staging and production.

The program planning includes exhibit booths of foods, clothing books and art objects gathered together with the help of parents of foreign birth who own authentic materials and have knowledge of different national traditions.

The feature of the program is a musical review of high school band selections, choruses and quartets as well as soloists and dancers. Such highlights as the Northwestern High sixty-five member chorus, the Miller High spiritual singers, Salem Lutheran students singing in German, tago dancers from Western, a Syrian love song by a student from East Commerce, and Spanish dancers from Belleville High are but a few of the listings on the program. Phil Areeta of Western High is the narrator. These schools will also participate on the program: Durfee Intermediate, Chadsey High, Goodale, St. Gregory, Commerce High and Stephens as well as Roosevelt High in Wyandotte.

The festival will take place in the seventh floor auditorium of the Red Cross Building at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 3, with doors opening at 6 p.m. to permit the audience to partake in the festival and see the exhibits. The program is open to the public, no admission charged.

OPERATIC CONCERT
The third annual operatic concert of the Michigan Opera Company will be given at the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium, Saturday evening, May 4, at 8:30 p.m. Excerpts from the operas Carmen, Lucia, Traviata, Rigoletto, Trovatore, Madame Butterfly, Martha and La Boheme will be presented.

Bus Plethora Leads Driver Into Crash

Tries to Pass One and Rams Another Head on, on Grosse Pointe Boulevard

Too many buses provided interference which a Detroit driver couldn't elude at Moross road and Grosse Pointe boulevard Tuesday afternoon. John Mannebeck of 5900 Berkshire, crashed into one of them and damaged his car to the extent of \$100. The bus escaped with \$10 damage.

According to the Farms police report, John, who was driving his father's car, tried to pass a bus which was making a right turn into the boulevard from Moross. Just as he was almost successful he rammed head on into another bus, trying to make a left turn into Moross from the boulevard.

Robert McDermott, driver of the damaged bus, and John were both given tickets to appear in traffic court.

Detroit Wins Safety Prize

Detroit continues to be the safest of the nation's five cities of more than a million population.

When the 14 cities of 500,000 or more population are included, Detroit is second only to Buffalo.

This was revealed in the announcement of results of the 1945 National Traffic Safety Contest. On the basis of traffic deaths per 10,000 registered motor vehicles, Detroit was tied with Buffalo and Milwaukee for the lowest rate. Buffalo's winning margin being provided by a reduction in traffic deaths whereas Detroit's 1945 total was 17 over the previous year.

With traffic fatalities nationally running approximately 35 per cent higher than last year, Detroit currently is virtually even with its 1945 record.

This is attributed by safety authorities to improved enforcement and a new peak of educational endeavor.

There is seldom any change through chance. We face today change by choice and change by force.



Dine in the **POMPEIAN ROOM**

Wine in the **GOLD CUP ROOM**

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

THE WHITTIER

Burns at River LE. 9000

Rabaut Deplores Shackling of OPA

In the heat of the debate on the floor of the House of Representatives concerning price control, Congressman Louis C. Rabaut, Democrat of Michigan, arose and offered his "sympathy" to the American people.

Enraged at the amendments offered to "scuttle OPA extension," Rabaut shouted: "The general welfare of the Nation has been relegated to the proverbial ash-can." He warned that an increase in prices, which he likened to "a sales tax of the worst kind," will be "maneuvered to colossal and unsteady heights by unbridled avarice and greed."

Rabaut has long supported the policy of price control in order to avert the disaster of a serious inflation. But he advised that many changes may now be necessary and urged that proper studies be made of the situation.

POPPY SALE APPROVED

Alger Post No. 995, V. F. W. sent a request to the Park council Monday night for permission to sell poppies on the streets of the village on May 23, the week prior to Memorial Day. Pursuant to action of previous years the permission was granted.

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Hike and Honor Court Planned by Boy Scouts

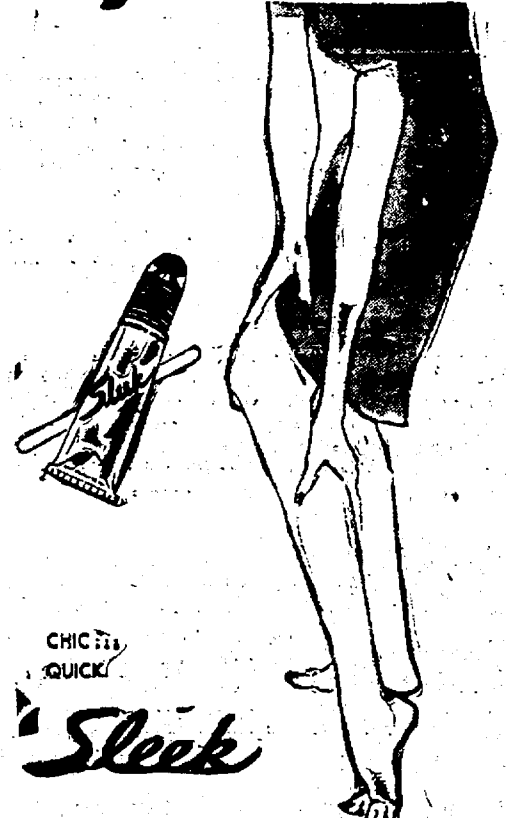
A group of Boy Scouts of Troop No. 147 which meets every Thursday evening in Defer School, will take a three day hiking trip to Water Hayes State Park near Clinton, Michigan, on U. S. 112 Highway on April 26, 27, and 28. Scoutmaster William Dumaux will be in charge of the boys, assisted by Dr. Roy Kingswood, Clifford Heath and John Rounsley.

On May 14 the troop will hold a parents' meeting and Court of honor at the Defer School. All parents and friends are invited to attend at 8 p.m.

ATTEMPTED ENTRY
Vincent R. DePetris reported to Grosse Pointe Farms police Wednesday night that someone had tried Tuesday night to break the lock on the Grosse Pointe boulevard gate leading into his place of business.

THREE DELIVERIES DAILY—12:00 NOON; 4:00 AND 8:00 P. M.

Elizabeth Arden



(Elizabeth Arden's wonderful depilatory that goes on in long fragrant ribbons, comes off leaving a smooth, satiny clean surface, discourages the return of unwanted hair or fuzz. Essential before applying J'elve Leg Film, or on the underarm.)

Sleek, 1.00 per tin

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"DON'T WASTE TIME, SEE US!"



Formerly a prisoner of the Japanese, Gwen Dew, Detroit News correspondent, returns to the Far East as a free American, to observe and report the new Japan for The News.

Miss Dew suffered the humiliation of seeing the American flag hauled down in defeat; today she proudly views the defeat of Japan.

Don't miss her vividly related articles.

The Detroit News

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

FOR HOME DELIVERY, CALL RANDOLPH 2000

STARTING SUNDAY IN

When Will I Get My Refund Check?

"When will I get my refund check?" is a common and natural question being asked these days by many Detroit Edison customers. Since the first of February, refund checks have been going out at the rate of 11,000 a day. However, they are not being mailed according to your name or street address, but are being sent out according to our meter reading schedule. Thus it is entirely possible that some of your friends may already have received their checks, while others who live on the same street, or have the same initial, may not have received theirs.

The only thing you have to do to assure receipt of your refund check is to make sure that the Company has your forwarding address if you have moved since January 1, 1944, or expect to move before June 20, 1946. If you have need service at two or more locations during the refund period, these checks will be mailed at different times. Separate checks are issued for each address. Every effort is being made to assure the earliest possible delivery of all the 1,150,000 refund checks. The last group of checks are scheduled to be mailed June 19 and should be delivered shortly after June 20.

Cash your refund checks promptly. They become void 60 days after date of issue.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

The Genesis story of creation is told in 797 words. The Ten Commandments are given in 287 words. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was given in 266 words. The OPA changes the price of cabbage and takes 2,500 words.

THE GROSSE POINTE HOME BAKERY
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Fresh Glazed Donuts
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With the Boys

PORT SHERIDAN, Illinois — PVT. RICHARD HAROLD BURTON, 622 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, has enlisted at Fort Sheridan in the regular army.

Private Burton entered the army in 1946. He attended Grosse Pointe High School. His mother is Mrs. H. W. Burton of the same address.

NAVAL AIR CREWMAN GEORGE E. FLANDERS, JR., is spending a 10-day leave in the Pointe with his parents on Barrington road, from the Norfolk, Va. base. On the way home he stopped over for several days at Fort Knox, Ky., to visit Bob Brink, of Nottingham road.

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Albums or Singles
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16945 Harper TU. 1-2200

SAMUEL G. FITTES, JR., 21, formerly a Seaman 1/c in the Coast Guard, has been released from service and is returning to



his parents' residence at 28 Moran road, Grosse Pointe Farms, after serving for 32 months.

He has been awarded the American, ETO, Pacific and Philippine Liberation ribbons.

Sheriff's Office Discloses Accident Summary for 1945

"The need for more stringent obedience by motorists and pedestrians to all traffic laws," said Sheriff Andrew C. Baird, "is shown by the report of the accident summary for the year 1945. During that year there were 31 persons needlessly killed and 702 persons injured on the highways in the out-county area of Wayne County. Such an appalling casualty list should be a warning to everyone using the highways to obey the laws."

The report of the Traffic Division of the Sheriff's Road Patrol for 1945 shows that there were a total of 1,207 accidents in which 31 persons were killed. Of those killed nine were pedestrians and one was a bicyclist; the others were riding in the cars involved in accidents. An examination of the records show that 12% of all the traffic accidents were caused by excessive speed, driving too fast for weather and road conditions.

Of the year's traffic mishaps 11% were caused by motorists failing to yield right of way and 11% were caused by motorists driving on the wrong side of the highway. Motorists guilty of following too closely the cars ahead were engaged in 9% of all the traffic accidents and excessive drinking caused 19% of the accidents.

As a warning to motorists to be careful during the rush hours, it can be stated that 50% of all the fatal accidents occurred between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. and 37% of the mishaps occurred on Saturdays and Sundays. There were 548 accidents or 45% of the total during the daylight hours; 579 accidents or 48% during the hours of darkness and 80 accidents or 7% at dusk or dawn. Of the 2,121 drivers involved in traffic accidents, 1,400 or 65% were found to be in violation of traffic laws. Again, as a warning to motorists to "expect a car at every corner," it can be stated that 472 or 38% of the traffic mishaps occur at street intersections and 27% of such accidents were fatal.

Ex-Policeman's New Car Attracts Thieves

Former Grosse Pointe City patrolman Albert Wyffles, now with the Hiram Walker Distilleries, got himself a brand new DeSoto car the other day and made a maiden voyage with it Tuesday night to the Punch and Judy.

When he came out after the show two hub caps were missing, two white plastic rims were gone and the window ventilator was broken.

Missouri's pro-rata share of the federal debt is nearly \$8 billion, about twice the value of all taxable wealth in the state.

Grosse Pointe

Methodist Church

Meeting in Kerby School

Kerby Rd. near Kercheval

Morning Worship at 10:45

Sunday School for Pre-School Children, 10:45-12:30

Sunday School for Adults and All Young People, 12:30-2:30

Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. Hugh C. White, Minister

242 Oak Street, at McMillan

TU. 1-1129

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The Ten Christian Science Churches of Detroit

Announce that

A FULL REPORT OF THE LECTURE ON

Christian Science

Will Be Published in The Grosse Pointe News of Thursday, May 2nd.

Entitled: Christian Science: Utilizing Divine Power

By

LEONARD T. CARNEY, C. S. B.

of Beverly Hills, California

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

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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1946, AT 12:30 P.M.

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PAY COUNTY TAXES NOW

Properties in Wayne County delinquent for taxes of 1943 or any previous year, or for any tax instalment, must, under the law, be offered at

TAX SALE, MAY 7th

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JOHN J. KOZAREN

Wayne County Treasurer

Nightingale MARKET

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Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.



LEG O' VEAL, Grade A lb. 31c
ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 49c
FRIGASSE CHICKENS lb. 39c
HEN TURKEYS lb. 63c
Chuck Roast Beef, Grade AA, lb. 29c

Shoulder Veal Roast Grade A Lb. 27c	Sirloin STEAK Grade AA, Lb. 43c	Lamb Rib CHOPS Grade A, Lb. 43c	Leg of LAMB Grade A, Lb. 37c
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DOMINO CANE SUGAR 5-Lb. Carton 36c	SUNSHINE CRISPY Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c
---	---

Lamb Shoulder Roast, A. B. 27c | Round Steak, AA lb. 42c

Armour's Corned Beef Hash, lb. can. 23c	Silver Floss Sauer Kraut, 2 1/2 can. 15c	Libby's Mixed Vegetable, No. 2 can 19c
Armour's Vienna Sausage, 4-oz. can. 13c	Del Monte Diced Carrots, 1-lb. jar. 14c	Farm House Cream Style Corn, No. 2 can 15c
Pulling's Combination Baked Beans with Franks, 12-oz. can. 18c	Red King Lima Beans, 1-lb. jar. 14c	Kee Brand Peas, No. 2 can, 2 for. 21c
Van Camp's Chili Con Carne 17-oz. jar. 29c	Green Valley Diced Beets, 1-lb. jar. 14c	Heinz Baby Foods Strained, 4 cans for 27c
Handell's Egg Noodle with Chicken, 2-lb. jar. 55c	Del Monte Vacuum Packed Whole Kernel Corn, 12-oz. can. 14c	Salada Tea 1/2-lb. pkg. 47c

BELCREST Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can 25c	DEL MONTE PREPARED PRUNES No. 2 1/2 Jar 28c	BIG B GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS No. 2 Can 25c	AUNT JANE'S DILL PICKLES Quart Jar 28c
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SOUP SPECIALS Heinz Tomato Soup, can. 10c CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Vegetable 12c Vegetable Beef 16c Chicken 18c Chicken Noodle 16c Green Pea 12c Cream of Mushroom 18c	DELICATESSEN Smoked Liver Sausage, lb. 39c Wafers Sliced Spiced Ham, 1/2 lb. 24c Sliced Bacon, lb. 41c Bacon, lb. 41c Armour's Thawing, lb. 43c	Awrey Baked Goods Cashew Nut Pastry Rolls, doz. 60c Frozen Fruit Apricot Pies, each. 55c Cherry Nut Cookies, doz. 27c
---	---	---

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR 20-Oz. Pkg. 19c	CARNATION or PET MILK 9c	TEXAS Grapefruit JUICE 46-Oz. Can 30c	Hills Bros. COFFEE Lb. 32c
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Supreme Dry Cleaners

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The Country's Largest

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26 Years

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Many New Creations in Fine Foods...
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Deliciously prepared... cooked to Lou's perfection... foods that can be served on any occasion. Simply need be warmed to serve.

YOUR CHOICE OF 20 TEMPTING VARIETIES

CHICKEN, roasted and fried... Breaded pork chops... potato salad... chili... fried and broiled fish... chop suey... with meat and mushrooms... macaroni and cheese... baked beans... cole slaw... domestic and imported relishes... pickles... appetizers and many others.

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Yes, Orling Bros. products exclusively. Tasty foods! Many varieties to choose from. Make it a point to inspect all of our many departments.

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Our daintily baked—whole-some pastries include:

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Complete line of mild and sharp cheese, milk and cream.

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12738 East Jefferson, Corner Kitchener—Across from Continental Motors

Remember LOU'S for Finer Foods!

Come in and see this store for yourself!

Daily 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Closed Sundays

Young Speeders Lucky in Crash

Lester Mason, Jr., of 12370 Frankfort, Detroit, was driving east on Mack at 2:15 o'clock Saturday morning with a car full of friends. In attempting to make a left turn from Mack into Cadieux, he was going too fast to make the curve and ran into a Detroit Edison pole, thence toppled over a stop sign and wound up in a driveway.

The carload of damaged freight was taken to the Bon Secours Hospital with varying scratches

and bruises, fortunately none of a serious character. Harry Hardman of 4101 Lenox suffered quite serious lacerations about the face and Martin Donald of 12540 Lenox had face lacerations of a lesser character. After all were patched up they were released by the hospital and went on their way.

Taking sides never gets to the bottom of a problem.

Grosse Pointe Shores VOTERS NOTICE

In compliance with Act 291 of the 1945 State Legislature, this Village will install a

PERMANENT REGISTRATION SYSTEM

All voters, whether now registered or not, will be required to sign a registration card. Thereafter, any person who does not vote for a period of two years will be required to apply for his registration to be reinstated. Registration may be made at any time in the office of the Village Clerk. Your present registration will be valid for the Village Election next May 21st; and you may sign for the Permanent Registration at that time.

Please note that this applies for Village elections only. General elections, which are conducted by the Township Clerk, are already under the Permanent Registration law. Note also that School Board elections are conducted by the School Board, and require registration by the School Board.

C. B. LORANGER
Village Clerk

Firebugs Busy In New Home

Theodore M. Barthel of 22731 S. Riverdale, Detroit, reported to the Park police Saturday night that some firebugs had been at work in a new home he is building at 1256 Whittier. That morning he had found on the wood flooring in one of the upstairs bedrooms indications that someone had tried to start a fire. He thought it might have been the work of some malicious boys in the neighborhood, but could not be certain. It might have been the work of some of the amateur firebugs that were operating in the Woods area a short time ago.

Considerable damage was done by the fire which communicated to other parts of the upper floor before it burned itself out for want of materials.

Beauty Counselors, Inc. Observes Anniversary

In celebration of its 15th anniversary, Beauty Counselors, Inc., held a unique "family party" Tuesday marked by a banquet at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Those in attendance included 21 of the firm's representatives, and their families, from all over the United States and Canada. Out-of-town guests invited to attend were selected for the trip to Detroit on the basis of their contributions to the merchandising of the company's products.

Beauty Counselors was formed here in 1931 by George W. Beeman who is at present, chairman of the board. It has expanded into a nationwide organization, with branch offices in several major cities, and representatives throughout the United States and

Fight Delinquency With Athletics

The Grosse Pointe branch of the Metropolitan Club, known as Spirit 20, sent a letter to the Park council Monday night, similar in character to the one it addressed to the City Council at its last meeting.

The club is seeking financial aid from the several Pointe municipalities to help it buy athletic

equipment needed in encouraging athletic activities among the boys of the Pointe communities.

The Policemen, Firemen and other uniformed members of the public services, who make up the membership of the Metropolitan

club, believe this is one of the most effective ways to combat the prevailing juvenile delinquency.

The request was referred to the proper committee of the Board for consideration.

MORE MISCHIEF

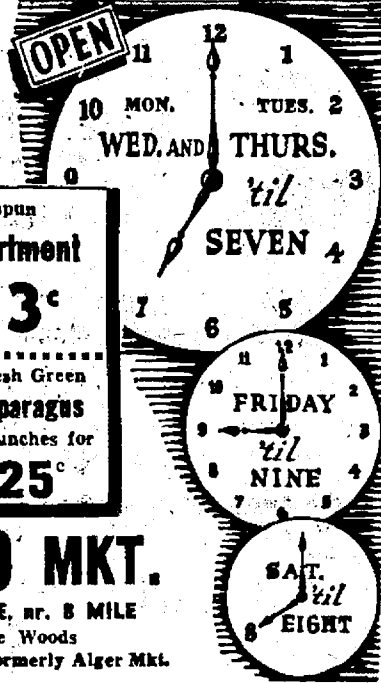
David O. Hamilton reported to Farms police that some boys had broken a lantern on a cement post on his property at 28 Beverly road, on April 12.



Your favorite selections attractively displayed on a beautiful, streamlined, display case.



Thursday
Friday &
Saturday



Berry's Homespun
Biscuit Assortment
1 lb. pkg. 33¢
Wyandotte
Cleanser 15-oz. Can 8¢
Fresh Green
Asparagus 2 bunches for 25¢

RUSSO MKT.
20746 MACK AVE., nr. 8 MILE
Grosse Pointe Woods
Deliveries, NI 9811 Formerly Alger Mkt.

May 1 Designated Child Health Day

May Day 1946 will again be observed throughout the nation as Child Health Day. Protecting children against communicable diseases is the theme for this year with the slogan, "Ask your doctor about protective treatments."

"Whooping cough, diphtheria and smallpox can be prevented," says Dr. William DeKleine, state commissioner of health. "By the time a child reaches his first birthday he should have been protected against all three. At school age he should have the additional safeguard of booster doses of whooping cough vaccine and diphtheria toxoid and a revaccination against smallpox."

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Quality Chickens
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A Distinctive Funeral Service for the East Side

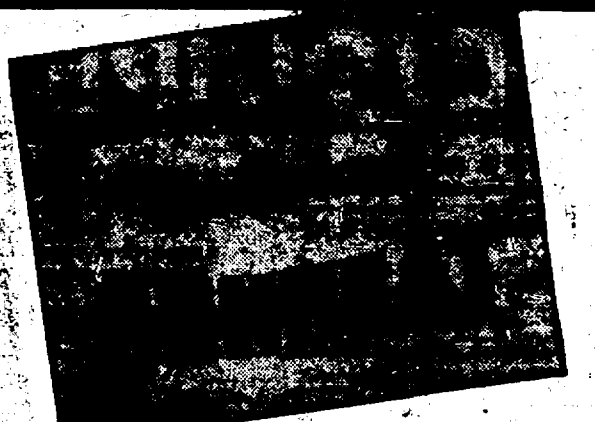
The Harris East Side Chapel provides a distinctive, memorable service in your own neighborhood, especially convenient to the family and friends.

Located at Harper at Lakepointe, far from the noise and confusion of congested areas, this spacious chapel is one of the finest and most beautiful in the country.

Call or visit the Harris East Side Chapel regarding the many advantages which characterize distinctive Harris funerals.

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EAST SIDE CHAPEL SHOWN ABOVE
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Established 1911
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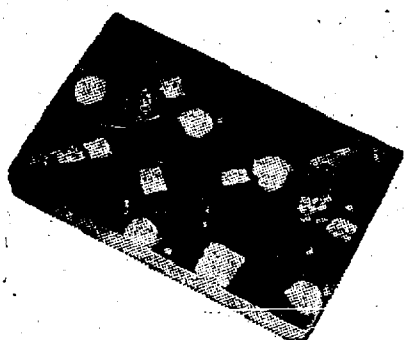


New and different FUEL OIL! CONTRACT! SERVICE!

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Make your selections from a wide variety of fine, top quality, fresh Holly Carter and Crestmont candies. Skilled confection-makers working under ideal conditions have produced assortments of candy which your A&P is proud to present. Nothing but the choicest of ingredients are used in the formulae of these truly delicious candies.



The Crestmont Party Assortment. A variety box of proven popularity. Available in the Holly Carter Candy Department.

Lb. 69¢

ASSORTMENT
DARK & MILK CHOCOLATE Lb. 59¢

JORDAN
ALMONDS 1/2 Lb. 43¢

ASSORTMENT
ALL DARK CHOCOLATE Lb. 59¢

ASSORTMENT
CRISP & CHEWY Lb. 59¢

PECTIN
JELLIES Lb. 49¢

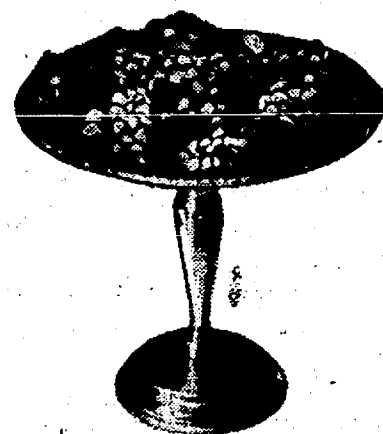
SLAYER
JELLIES Lb. 43¢

HOLLY CARTER
PEANUT CLUSTERS Lb. 49¢



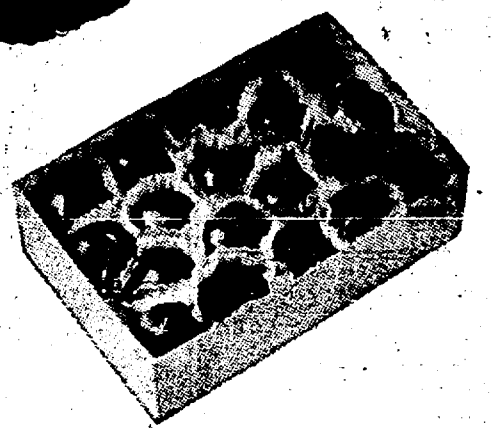
Water-filled chocolate-covered marshmallows are popular for after dinner and any other occasion.

Lb. 43¢



Crisp, pecans covered with rich dark chocolate. A "sure-fire" bet to please the entire family.

Lb. 49¢



Deliciously different Holly Carter chocolates-covered Italian Creams.

Lb. 43¢

CHOCOLATE
MARSHMALLOWS Lb. 59¢

ASSORTMENT
GUEST Lb. 69¢

ASSORTMENT
LICORICE & MINT Lb. 37¢

ITALIAN
CREAMS & BON BONS Lb. 53¢

NUT
BRITTLE CHEW Lb. 69¢

ASSORTED
BON BONS Lb. 63¢

ASSORTED
JELLY GUMS Lb. 39¢



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SUPER MARKETS

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

"KISS OF DEATH"

By LAWRENCE RANDALL
As Told to Mary Madison

Carroll raised his club. "Take that back. No one ever saw ME taking a bribe."

"I'll bet they never SAW you."

Dunn said: "I'll have this man's story—without further irrelevantities—and quick."

Zingler sighed. "Okay, you asked for it, Dunn. Well, it all started because I began to admire you. You've got one sweet legitimate racket. A drum beater for the noble corporations. They lose face with the public, and in struts Dunn, the expert face lifter. The public guzzles your benevolent version of Big Business, being big about everything. You're strictly big time, Dunn. So, as one petty crook to the master mind, I began to be ambitious to see what made you and your organization tick. I wanted to follow in your slippery footsteps. And I'm still proud to have been associated with you."

"YOU associated with me?"

"Sure. Ripley or not, Dunn, I've been working right in your own organization for two years. You didn't know it. You don't know how hard your employees burn the scandal at both ends."

Dunn said: "Prove it."

Zingler flashed a Social Security Number Card, bearing the name of Hal Gardner and his serial number in the employment of Cornelius Dunn, Incorporated.

"What type of work did you do?" asked Dunn.

"Strike breaker. Industrial investigator. All the scummy jobs that only an ambitious crook like me would touch. I'll forget it if you will. I was just a clog in the wheels of industry."

"Go on," said Dunn.

"Well, I meet this sensational detective of yours, this Bill Zingler. A slick dick, if I ever saw one. We got on like a couple of old Harvard hobs. I found out Zing was handling all the investigating for Consolidated Motors. PLUS the Ames' personal phinderings. Suppressing the trespassing. Zing told me all I could pry out of him, and I did plenty

ear biting when he was tight. When he wasn't actually tight—he was always tight."

Dunn cleared his throat again. The whole frog pond was chirping down there now.

"I got thinking how, with all his inside information, I could clean up and clear out. Blackmailing the Ames family. I could strike it rich with this Fay Ames witch. She's got a past that would have to be printed on asbestos. Only way she'll ever clean that up is by hiring that god that mopped up the Aegean Stables by turning on a river to flush them out."

"Last Saturday night I was drinking with Bill Zingler and some old friends of mine. Alcatraz alumni. After ten drinks, Zing doesn't care whether you're Harvard or barnyard. We were all in Zing's apartment when you, Mr. Dunn, called up and told him you thought Miranda Ames had been murdered. Early Sunday morning, remember? Zing was moulty. You gave orders for him to fly out here to Detroit. He asked us to help sober him up. We talked it over in the kitchen and decided to knock him out instead. Then I could fly out to Detroit on his identification papers, connect with Imogene, case the place and clean up before you got out of the hospital. We gave Zingler a bracer. It was his Mickey Finish."

Dunn eyed him coldly. "Where is Zingler now?"

"Oh, you needn't worry about Zingler. He's at a nice quiet little place with my friends upstate in New York. They'll release him, if and when you release me. The point I'm making, Dunn—and without going into dirty details to do it—is that if I hadn't been so ambitious, and tried to live on your borrowed brains, I wouldn't be in this spot. And, Ripley or not, Mr. Dunn, you're going to be the spot remover, because if you want to see the genuine Mr. Guy Zingler again, you'll have to spring me. I'll wait here—till it's spring time in the jail. And naturally, that goes for my wife, Imogene. Gotta—cigarette, some—"

I handed him a package. I couldn't really dislike anyone who could confound Cornelius Dunn. There was something swashbuckling in him that brought out the Robin Hoodism in me.

"Listen, Gardner or whatever your name is—" Carroll shot at him, "we've got a larceny charge against you for snatching those pearls away from me at the funeral party. We've got a smuggling charge against your wife—if she is your wife—for wearing them into Canada."

"You've got everything but a murder charge. This is a murder investigation, remember?" said Hal Gardner.

"Look them up, Carroll," ordered Dunn. He looked quite the ordinary weary.

Imogene stood up, giving Hal Gardner an intimate smile. He had the gallantry of the gutter for her. Imogene might be the Queen of the Diamond Clip Joints to the rest of the world, but she was at this moment just his clinging vine, even if the vine was poison ivy.

She held out her wrists for the deputy's clanking hand cuffs, as if they were charm bracelets.

She said: "In case you're still wondering, it was probably my powder spilled on the pier—not Fay Ames. We use the exact blend and brand of Prince Cellini's Rio Beige shade. It's shot through silk or something sensational. Well, 'bye, Larry."

I said to Hal Gardner: "I'll be back to see you."

Imogene clicked out of the office. Hal Gardner stepped aside to let her go first.

"Insolent bastard," snarled Carroll. He became very brisk and efficient now, in a frenzy of paper rattling, buzzer pushing and cuff shooting. He told Dunn he was certain the case would break wide open in a few hours. Dunn agreed. Either he was bluffing Dunn or Dunn was bluffing him. My guess was both.

Dunn got to his feet. "If any calls come here from New York, tell them to ring me down at the Detroit Club," he told Carroll. Abruptly, he propelled me by the arm out of the office.

In the corridor, Roger Brooks,



Leonard Bernstein, brilliant composer, conductor and pianist, conducts a musical conversation with Jennie Campbell, Publicity Director of the Detroit Symphony, while lunching at the London Chop House.

Jack Pendleton and Don Monaco were waiting for Dunn. They were thanking him exuberantly for posting the bail that bought their freedom.

Pendleton was the swing king once more. Don Monaco paced like a smoked Hamlet who'd been turned down for the role. Roger Brooks was back in his sulking tent.

The newsboy at the marble entrance hailed them with "Extra! Pendleton and His Playboys on the Loose from the Hoosegow!"

I signalled a cruising Checker cab for Dunn. Dunn loathed the cubicle of cabs, but I wanted to get him over to The Detroit Club. I had things on my mind that didn't require his presence. He crawled in and I slammed the cab door. I was thinking of the time Dunn had been called in on a municipal investigation of the subway, and he'd asked his secretary to call up and reserve a seat for him on the subway so he could see it for himself.

I turned on my heel and headed back up the stone steps of the jail. I wanted to talk to Hal Gardner alone.

In the cell, his pocket radio was swinging a jorch song. The Racing Form was slung at the foot of the cot, on which he lay stretched, bending over the edge to shoot solitaire dice on the floor. He looked relaxed as macaroni.

"Hello, Randall," he said. "I hope you understand there was nothing personal about my slugging you or taking Miranda's picture. I'll hang the picture myself as soon as they let me out of here."

"Want to tell me where it is? I miss it. It doesn't show Miranda's esprit, but it does have face value."

"I promise you I'll hang it myself, in a few days."

"Think you'll be out that soon?"

"Sooner, maybe." He flicked off ashes with his ruby ringed little finger and stared at the floor.

"Say, Randall, I'm sorry—for the sake of our cameraderie that I turned out to be a crook. I just can't help being crooked any more than a corkscrew can help it—just made that way, I guess."

He occupied the dice and rolled them out on the floor.

He laughed bitterly. "See, this is what I mean. I'm sitting here in jail, rolling crooked dice against myself. But I'm not the only one in this case, rolling loaded dice. I'm a professional crook, and the others are—shall we say—amateur crooks. They commit crime for crime's sake. They're all horsing around with loaded dice, loaded facts, loaded faces, loaded case histories. Dunn knows that."

I said: "You're right about that. But it's the professional crook that takes the rap, not the amateur one."

He eyed me. "Randall, you're heading for a breakdown that may break up your life. I like you. I don't like to see it happen to you. That's why I lifted that painting of Miranda off your wall. I thought it would be one less reminder of her. What's the percentage of being in love with a dead woman? You look like a fugitive from a ghost train yourself."

Maybe I should have resented that. I didn't.

"I know all the psychiatricks of the trade, and you can take it from me, this love racket is just a juke box jingle—the percentage goes to the guy that wrote it, not the suckers that are sobbing in their beer about it."

"What would you do if someone killed Imogene?"

"I'd probably do the same thing you're planning—kill him. But I'd STILL know there was no percentage in it."

He dragged on a cigarette. "Besides, I don't think your boss would like you having open-to-the-public relations with murder—private relations with it would be different."

"You think Dunn knows who killed Miranda?"

"Sure. That's why he flew out here, with the zipper still on his operation."

I lifted the handkerchief wrapped gadget hidden in my pocket. The tweezers with tricks I'd found outside Pendleton's door after Sue's body was found in his room this morning.

"Ever see this before?" I asked Hal Gardner.

The dice dropped with a sharp click from his hand. His eyes hit on the slim semi-lunar tongs. His voice was rigid with caution, as he lowered his tone.

"My Gawd, Randall, it's an Oustiti!"

"An Oustiti?" I asked blankly.

"A what?—now I've said it—I hope these walls don't have dictaphones. I couldn't locate one."

"What's an Oustiti?"

"Lots of crooks and burglars carry them on their key ring. If it's inserted in a lock, it will open a door, even with the key in the inside of the room. It debunks all the mystery of sealed rooms. It simply unhook the key already in the lock, slips it out and opens the door. With an Oustiti, anyone can get into a locked room."

"Then someone could have gotten into Pendleton's room, even with his door locked on the inside, murdered Sue and let himself out the same door—all with this little gadget?"

"Right. Did you show it to Carroll?"

"No. You're the first one I've shown it to since I picked it up this morning."

Hal Gardner grinned, with that quizzical quirk to his moustache.

He said: "Carroll knows you can get into a sealed room with one of these gadgets. You'll find the Oustiti explained in police handbooks. But they still like to make a mystery of their solutions of murder cases. Besides, Carroll was trying to scare a confession out of Pendleton by making him believe no one could have gotten into his room with his door locked inside, so he must be the murderer. All the trade school boys, like myself, know differently."

"You're knocking yourself out," cut in Hal Gardner.

The guard tapped on the cell door with his keys.

"A note for Mr. Lawrence Randall. That's you, ain't it?"

"The remains." I reached for the envelope. He handed it to me unsealed. It was from Fay Ames. She wrote:

Larry dear,

Meet me in the dining room of the Detroit Club at five o'clock, like an angel.

Yours,

Fay.

I looked at my watch. It was four fifteen already.

I promised to bring some cigarettes and reading matter for Hal Gardner, and rushed out on him. On the street, all the cabs seemed circling with occupants.

Something kept urging me that this was more important than the casual little note indicated: Stepping into the street, I lunged against a fender. That's the idea. Let 'em run you over, Larry, and they'll have to transport you where you order them. I straightened up, flashed a twenty at the driver.

"Where you going in such a hurry, bud?" he snarled.

"The Detroit Club. How about it?" crackling the twenty.

"Get in!" he unsnarled his voice.

In the foyer of The Detroit Club, Fay Ames sat, tapping an impatient toe against a stack of shining alligator luggage. She stood up as I swung in, and held out her hand.

"We'll have to talk on our feet now, Larry. I'll be late for my train. Here they come now for my luggage—"

"Train? What gives?"

"Me," she smiled, still holding my hand. "I'm going away, Larry dear. I simply couldn't go without saying so long to you. I don't believe you know how awfully fond of you I really am—"

I got back my hand.

"You can't do this, Fay—talk out on Miranda's murder. Where do you think you're going?"

"I'm going to get married, Larry. Try to wish me the happiness I don't deserve."

She pressed her lips in a veil-screened kiss on my mouth. She turned, raced down the steps of the club to her open car at the curb. Fay Ames was gone—but where?

With demoted emotions, I walked back and sank down in the chair from which she'd just arisen in the club lobby. Something on the chair was jutting against my hips. I picked it up. It was Fay Ames' alligator handbag.

I fussed with the gold frame and snap lock until it sprung open. Behind the gleaming gold fittings were zipper envelopes on both sides. I slid the zippers open.

I pulled out one folder, containing tickets and a drawing room on The Detroit, the train pulling out for New York in less than an hour. The other folder contained two tickets and a suite reservation on a steamer, leaving tomorrow for South America.

The Detroit tickets, which she'd had to get to travel in a compartment didn't indicate she wasn't traveling alone. And if I knew my Fay Ames, lack of the tickets wouldn't keep her off the train. She'd be able to identify herself from papers in the luggage.

(Continued Next Week)

Arthur Brudeau, assistant fire chief in Grosse Pointe Farms, was bitten by a dog tied to a tree in the John Socia yard at 315 Beaupre lane on the morning of April 19.

Beautiful Virginia Lures Travelers in Springtime

By The Old AAA Traveler

Come, the first blush of Spring and thoughts turn to the glories of grand old Virginia, state of beautiful women and gallant gentlemen, state of lusty history and enthralling legend, certainly one of the absolute "musts" for the patriotic American. Virginia has everything in topographical scenery and floral glory through the Spring months, and right now is an excellent time to head into the Old Dominion.

The dogwood is Virginia's state flower, and I think there is more dogwood in Virginia than anywhere else in the world. In the Spring the rebuds in bloom, and the flowering quince, and along the little streams, the big blue violets flower and the flame azalea perfumes the breezes. Mountain laurel is in full color and in the darker and damper area the rhododendron flowers. The mauve wisteria climbs over magnificent old mansions, and gardens are filled with azalea and jonquills and hyacinth, and there's a heart-healing peace and beauty from north to south and from east to west.

The history of what now is Virginia really began in England in 1607, when the London Company planned an expedition of three ships under the command of Captain Christopher Newport. Those three ships—the Goodspeed, the Sarah Constant and the Discovery—dropped anchor off the bleak sandy point now known as Cape Henry on the morning of April 26, 1607. Two days at that point and the little fleet moved up the James River to establish Jamestown, the first white settlement in that section of the new world.

There is romance and glory in the saga of Jamestown, for Jamestown is where Pocahontas saved John Smith's life, the same John Smith, who, when the ships anchored, was in the hold of the Sarah Constant in irons. He was released to become the leader of the colony after Captain Newport returned to England.

Fredericksburg is another intriguing spot. Fredericksburg was the very center of events playing an important part in the history of the nation, through early colonial times, through the Revolutionary War, and through the War Between the States. The town was laid out in 1727, and in 1732 Augustine Washington, father of George Washington, was a trustee of the town, and a bit later James Monroe was a councilman. George Washington himself came to Fredericksburg as a youth. And there still stands the Masonic Lodge in which he received his degrees in 1752. There also stands the modest little building which was the law office of James Monroe, and there still stands in Fredericksburg the little house which was the home of Mary Washington, George Washington's mother.

There are literally hundreds of interesting places all over Virginia. Richmond alone is ample justification for visiting Virginia, but the man doesn't live who could pick the one most interesting spot in the state. There must be listed glorious Shenandoah National Park—world-famous Skyline Drive—magnificent old Mount Vernon, where the "Father of His Country" sleeps 100 yards from the old mansion which is probably America's No. 1 patriotic shrine.

Virginia is unforgettable—a state of flowers and old mansions, a land of strong men and beautiful women, a land of hospitality and tradition, and pride in ancestry. And there's little wonder that the Virginian so loves his home state.

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Veterans Clamor for Field House for War Memorial

Letters Backing Suggestion Of Sports Writer Pouring Into Contest Committeemen

Runnells Weighs Merits of Athletic Structure Against Proposed Library or Museum as Shrine

By FRED RUNNELLS
Several months ago the Grosse Pointe war memorial committee announced a contest for the citizens of the community to help it select an appropriate memorial honoring Grosse Pointe's World War II veterans. During the first few weeks of the contest interest was extremely lax and there was talk of calling off the contest and leaving the selection entirely up to the committee.

With the contest threatened, your reporter suggested that an athletic field house be considered. This suggestion seemed to be the spark that ignited public interest which has gathered momentum like a snowball rolling downhill. The first organization to take hold of the field house suggestion was the Grosse Pointe High School Lettermen's Club, a group of students who have won varsity letters in sports at the school on Fisher road. This club began its drive to support the field house suggestion by sending letters to all Grosse Pointe servicemen explaining what the community had proposed and asking these men to send in their own suggestions on the subject.

For weeks now the letters have been pouring into the NEWS office, with 19 out of every 20 letters endorsing the field house project as a fitting memorial. These letters, from week to week, have been published in the Letters to the Editor column in the NEWS and local citizens have grasped the idea and are also sending in letters favoring the project.

I would like to point out what other communities are doing in the way of war memorials. First let's take a "community close" to home. On February 3, 1946, the mayor of Highland Park, Michigan, announced that his community had purchased Ford Field from the Ford Motor Company for \$250,000, for the future erection of a 3,500 to 5,000 capacity field house. It would include a swimming pool, a stadium which would seat 10,000 persons, a community house, and a veterans' memorial building.

Another building these communities are doing is the building of several baseball and football diamonds, picnic facilities and a children's playground which would make it one of the most modern and elaborate systems in the nation.

Saginaw's Arthur Hill High School, Fort Huron and Three Rivers have announced plans for the erection of football fields which several other schools throughout the state, including Lansing Sexton, are contemplating new stadia. Lansing already has a permanent prep stadium, Pottersfield Field, which can accommodate around 5,000 persons. So important is this war memorial theme that a non-profit organization, the Athletic Institute, has published two books on the subject which include illustrations and plans for recreational facilities. These books are free for the asking. Several other organizations have also published books on the subject and all lean toward the athletic and recreational trend.

Early in the contest a suggestion was made to build a library or museum. The board of education went overboard for the library idea and offered to donate a large piece of property on the Grosse Pointe High School athletic field for the site. After being so big-hearted with the taxpayers' property the board decided to spend some of the taxpayers' money, too, and offered to maintain the library through school taxes.

Now let's get down to the bare facts of the case. The board of education is taking upon itself to use your tax money to support the memorial idea it favors. If the board of education can afford to make such a proposal for a library, without the consent of the taxpayers, it can well afford to make the same offer for a field house.

Surely a library would be an excellent idea if Grosse Pointe didn't already have two fine libraries, one in Grosse Pointe High School and one in Pierce Junior High, both of which are closed to the public because they are school property. WHY, if the board of education is so concerned about giving the public a fine library, couldn't these school libraries be opened to the public which is already maintaining them through school taxes?

On the other hand the most important thing to consider when you send your suggestion to the war memorial committee, is: Are our returning servicemen going to be content to go to a library and read? Are they going to be content to gaze upon a beautiful museum erected in their honor? THEY ARE NOT. Our servicemen and women have been to all parts of the world and done things. They are young and young people are not content to sit and watch the rest of the world go by... they

Local Tennis Has Champ In Marshall

Head of Junior Davis Cup Committee Does Much to Promote Game Here

For years Grosse Pointe has been producing tennis players of top caliber. This can, in part, be attributed to John A. Marshall of 318 Meriwether road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

A natural tennis player and a lover of the game Marshall became interested in tennis in his high school days and captained his school tennis team. Later he became the top singles player at the University of Michigan. He is also one of the best amateur squash players of the nation.

In coordination with the United States Lawn Tennis Association Marshall has organized the Junior Davis Cup committee for this area. He is chairman of this group.

The Junior Davis Cup committee was organized for promoting more interest and better junior tennis players. Before the war, when the Davis Cup matches were held, the U.S.L.T.A. would send a number of its top junior players to play practice and learn from the senior stars in international competition. These were the first Junior Davis Cup squads. Since that time many squads have been formed in large cities.

Aside from his Junior Davis Cup committee work he has arranged several tennis clinics which have featured such tennis greats as Don Budge, Bobby Riggs and Tobey Hansen.

As long as Grosse Pointe has a man like Johnny Marshall promoting tennis in this area, the community will continue to produce talented junior players.

Marshall probably will take a greater interest in the game when his two sons, Sandy and Tyler, get a little older. Both Sandy and Tyler can't see over a tennis net but their father has every hope that they will carry on the family name in tennis.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

By FRED RUNNELLS

THURS. APRIL 18—DETROIT GOLD CUP committee is experimenting with a new idea for corner markers for this year's Labor Day race. They are huge yellow rubber balls, such as the air force used to mark air fields. The idea behind the scheme: the balls can't be damaged if they should accidentally hit them.

EDDIE BUSH, arrived in town and will take over his position as one of Horton Smith's aides at Detroit Country Club.

U.S. LACROSS Association announced the formation of a four team international league in the Detroit area.

FRI. APR. 19—BASEBALL COMMISSION (A. B. (Happy) Chandler allowed the Philadelphia Athletics to keep George McQuinn who was obtained from St. Louis Browns in exchange for Dick Siebert who retired from baseball rather than go to St. Louis.

ROBERT MURPHY (no relation to the Detroit sports writer) of the newly formed American Baseball Guild, is hunting for a former baseball great such as Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker, Jimmy Foxx to head his drive to "unionize" professional baseball players. Says such a man would be more familiar with "wrongs" that need righting.

ELBIE FLETCHER, Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, solved the housing problem by pitching a tent at Forbes Field while the team is playing at home.

SAT. APR. 20—JIMMY JOHNSTON, former fight manager, announced that he will promote boxing matches in Brooklyn. It might turn out to be a threat to Mike Jacobs' "fight monopoly" in New York.

HAL NEWHOUSER notched his second victory of the current season when he shut out the Cleveland Indian with two hits. CY YOUNG the winning pitcher in the history of baseball, was the guest of honor at this game.

Frustrated Sailor



JIM CROWE, secretary-treasurer of the Detroit 110 Association, was caught by the NEWS photographer just as he was about to do what many a sailor feels like doing in the spring when the weather is perfect for sailing and his ship isn't ready for the water. It wasn't hard to persuade Jim to forget his anger when he was interviewed about the Association's sailing plans for the coming season.

Picture by Fred Runnells

Crescent Yacht Club Race To Start and End in Galley

The Detroit 110 fleet is really going to be busy this summer. Its season's racing schedule has been disclosed by the race committee.

The championship series will be sailed on Saturdays in conjunction with the regular weekly D.R.Y.A. regattas with the high scorer becoming the winner of the huge Timken Trophy next fall.

Point score races will be held each Sunday throughout the summer to determine the fleet champion. These two honors can be won by two different skippers because each is a separate series. When the boys have an off day the fleet has arranged a long distance race which will start in front of Crescent Sail Yacht Club. The contestants will sail to the St. Clair light house at the mouth of the St. Clair River and finish at the original starting line.

The committee, just to add a little horseplay to the schedule, has arranged a couple of novelty races, the outstanding one to have all the skippers sipping cokes in the galley at Crescent at the time the starting gun is fired. The signal will start a mad scramble for the trim little crafts at their moorings with sails stowed away in sail bags.

When each skipper and his crew get their sails up they may leave the harbor, cross a starting line and sail a prepared triangular course, come back to the original mooring, put the sails down and in the bag, then run back to the galley. The first skipper and crew to finish drinking their coke will be declared the winner. It's a good thing all the 110 fleet are young fellows.

Freddie Pessel, Grosse Pointe Woods, will head the fleet as commodore. Jim Crowe, of 100 Merryweather, will keep the books as secretary-treasurer and Don Hanha, of Grosse Pointe Woods, will make sure all the boats are to the correct measurement as fleet measurer.

The Pro-Club Championship Invitational at Birmingham

The U. S. Open at Cleveland
The Detroit District Golf Association Junior Events at Red Run and Lochmoor

The Michigan State Amateur Championship Tournament at Charlevoix, Michigan

The National Amateur Championship Tournament at Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, New Jersey

The Detroit District Golf Association will combine the Sectional Qualifying District Championship Rounds with a Team Championship event, which it is hoped will attract more contestants. This is the second season of the Sectional Qualifying Rounds for this District event, and it is repeated because of favorable comment of the contestants last year. Besides being convenient it makes the course less crowded and the play more enjoyable. In addition it does not tie up a District Golf course inasmuch as the contestants are scheduled to tee off on Sunday just after the morning rush at Lakepointe, Western and Franklin Hills.

TO ADMINISTER FUND
Dunlap C. Clark, president of the American National Bank of Kalamazoo, and a director of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, was elected April 10 as chairman of the board of six trustees named recently by Gov. Harry F. Kelly to administer Michigan's \$50,000,000 Veterans' Trust Fund. W. Emerson Scott of Caro, was chosen secretary.

Will Preserve State Folklore In New Archives

To preserve the spoken folklore of Michigan so that it will not be lost from memory, Michigan State College is establishing an archives where the traditional lore may be preserved in permanent written form. Dr. Richard M. Dorson, folklore authority, has been named director of the archives.

"Michigan is notably rich in such lore, and Michiganders can help save this portion of their cultural heritage if they will write down the tales, legends, anecdotes, superstitions, observances and customs and send them to us," Mr. Dorson said. "One brief item may be very valuable folklore. The more persons who know about and contribute to the archives, the more significant will the archives become. Other countries have done much to collect folklore, but in the United States such work is just beginning."

Some common types of folklore that can be sent to the archives are, according to Dr. Dorson, "folk tales" about great crops, freaks of weather, deeds of strength, unusual happenings; hero tales about mythical persons, anecdotes and yarns about eccentric local characters; "household tales" still told to children as they were in the old country; ghost and mystery stories; memories of early pioneer times; accounts of how places got their names, particularly unusual names; racial lore; and unusual lore connected with occupations, such as mining, lumbering, farming, fishing, or shipbuilding.

Items should be sent to the Michigan State College Folklore Archives, East Lansing.

MORE TURKEY RAISING

Turkey production is increasing in Michigan. C. G. Gard, head of the department of poultry husbandry at Michigan State college, reports that more than one million turkeys were raised in Michigan last year as compared with about 300,000 annually a few years before.

000 tulips in the clubhouse gardens have bloomed early and may not last until the race meeting opens Saturday.

AUSTRALIAN SWIMMING UNION has asked the commonwealth for \$8,000 to bring a leading U. S. swimming coach to Australia.

Tipster Traps Young Neophyte

An anonymous tipster informed the Farms police that someone would attempt to steal the street sign at LaSalle place and Kerby road on Monday night, April 22. This location happens to be directly in front of the police station, so it wasn't hard to keep a watch.

The tip was no idle jest. Sergeant Champine nabbed Joseph M. Reinholz of 16630 Prest, Detroit, who was toting a set of tools and all set to grab the sign. The youth explained that the sign-stealing was an assignment given him as a D. U. S. fraternity initiation chore. He was released after Sergeant Champine delivered a few well-chosen remarks, among them the suggestion that the informant was undoubtedly one of boy's future fraternity brothers.

Answer To
"Whom Am I?"
Puzzle On
Page 10

WILLIAM PENN ROGERS
(Will Rogers)

TWO SPEEDER FINED
Judge Joseph P. Uvick, presiding in City Traffic Court Monday night, fined James Viscus, Jr. of 14539 Harbor road, and David G. Gaines, of 2858 Gray, Detroit, \$15 and \$5 costs for speeding 47 miles per hour. Their drivers' licenses were also withheld for 30 days.

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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. 2-1488.

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 9810 between 2 and 5 p.m. daily.

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.

QUIET Middle-Aged couple desire 6 room house or flat. Lived present home 8 years, no children. No pets. MU. 0034.

FOUR responsible young men and house man would like furnished apt. or house in or near Grs. Pte. All employed. No pets. References. Call Townsend 8-1600. Mr. L. Kammer.

A RENTAL HOUSE WANTED

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

RUD WATSON at WBR

MADISON 4448 or TUXEDO 1-4332

EMPLOYED couple, no pets, no children, urgently need 3 or 4 room apartment or small income furnished or unfurnished in Grosse Pointe City vicinity.

During day call RANDOLPH 1480. Evenings DAVISON 7619. Mrs. Williams.

COUPLE—Minister of Grs. Pte. Methodist Church and wife want house or apt., furnished or unfurnished, in Grs. Pte. by July 1 or sooner. No children. No pets. TUXEDO 1-1129.

VETERAN and wife want a furnished or unfurnished flat, house or apt. Best references. Call LENOx 1556.

HOUSE, flat or apartment. Furnished or unfurnished for family of three. Veteran, Air forces, captain. LENOx 5033.

CHRYSLER OFFICE man seeking pleasant house, flat or apt. to accommodate family of four grown-ups. Excellent references. If you want considerate tenant call Niagara 6934.

HOUSE, 3 or 4 bedroom. No children. Good references. Excellent care of property. Tux. 1-1982.

RETIRED naval comdr. and wife returning to Grs. Pte. desire for immediate occupancy, one bedroom and bath with or without housekeeping facilities, also for permanent occupancy small 2 or 3 bedroom house. No children or pets. Call Comdr. Beltz, Cadillac 0972.

VETERAN and wife wish furnished or unfurnished flat or apt. Quiet. LENOx 5861.

DISCHARGED Air Corps Lt.-Col. and wife, no pets, desire furnished or unfurnished home, apartment or garage apartment. Will lease. Care of property. Excellent references. Rent no objective. Executive, permanently located in Detroit. MELROSE 3860.

CASH \$150 to any person furnishing information on expected vacancy which leads to rental. Four bedroom house, terrace or apartment. (Top \$185). Niagara 8244.

HOUSE in Gr. Pte. area. Summer month only. 3 or 4 bedroom. Family of 3. Cherry 7131.

WORKING mother and son age 7 desire light housekeeping rooms or board and room for baby. Room for mother. Niagara 9697.

COUPLE, no children, no pets, desire income, apt. or garage apt. Husband has spare time, could assist with yard work. Call TUXEDO 2-7146 after 5 p.m.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Black dirt; peat; fill dirt; road gravel; crushed stone; top soil; sixty-four gravel, sharp sand; flat sand. Call TUXEDO 2-5362 after 4 p.m.

VERY large antique cherry corner cupboard. Early. Solid doors. LENOx 0047.

TUXEDO, small to medium. TU. 2-5121.

FINE selection of clothing, china and furniture. Catherine's Sale, 1410 Kercheval between Newport and Eastlawn.

9-ARTICLES WANTED

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!

9-ARTICLES WANTED

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

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

BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases and paintings. Bronzes. B. C. Claes, 1670 Leverette. Phone Cherry 4287.

WANTED for Resale. All kinds of clothing and furniture. Catherine's Resale, 14132 Kercheval between Newport and Eastlawn.

WANTED: Share with driver, ride from 77 Moran Rd. to Ford Hi. Park. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. shift. U.V.D. Niagara 1100.

CHAISE lounge, prefer down cushion. Condition of upholstery not important. TUXEDO 2-7594.

LARGE train drive tricycle or large tricycle for five or six year old. Call TUXEDO 1-0962.

12-AUTOS WANTED

A LATE model Buick, Chrysler or Pontiac. Price no object. University 4-4299.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CHINESE RUG 5'x7½" beautiful gold, blue border, almost new. Lounge chair; bed spread and cornices in beautiful flowered creton. Reasonable. TU. 2-9328.

TWIN Simmons bed, complete. Reasonable. Call DRExel 2556.

VACUUM cleaner and attachments, like new. Baby's bassinet and scales. 12568 Wade. ARlington 5164.

ONE CIRCASSIN bedroom suite; 1 painted bedroom suite; 1 artist studio easel; electro-chef; electric range; croquet set; Martha Washington sewing table; metal porch chair; breakfast room set; old sewing machine; 3 wooden folding chairs; ladies golf clubs; mah-jong set; library table, clocks. TUXEDO 1-4344.

NEEDHAM concert grand upright piano, excellent tone and condition. Niagara 0576.

16' CHRIS CRAFT runabout and 15' Century outboard runabout. Both all mahogany and in excellent condition. TUXEDO 1-4729.

SILK scarf, canary color, pre-war. Size 64" by 18"; 2" fringe. Purchased Rogers Peet Co., \$12.50. 509 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe.

GUITAR, made by Gibson; brand new, \$35; also sun lamp, \$5. 887 St. Clair. TUXEDO 1-2683.

EIGHT piece dining room set, round table. Ladies riding boots, size 8. Call LENOx 3152.

BRIGGS and Stratton Motor, Brand new, 7.7 horsepower, air-cooled, rust-proofed and ignition shielded. Specially equipped. Perfect for Boat or any power need. 5203 Three Mile Drive.

CURTAINS, hand blocked linen 22" panels, \$5 a pair. Navy cloth suit, size 12, worn twice \$15. Call TUXEDO 2-1385.

NINE Piece oak dining room set, just like new. Two 9x9 rugs, one rust and one green; light maple double wardrobe; and all black dining room chandelier. Call TUXEDO 2-8018.

KIMBALL - Whitney apartment baby grand. Mahogany. Perfect condition, \$675. TUXEDO 2-6791.

14 FT. Brown Built, 5 ft. beam. All brass screws and long and grooved constructed. Oaks. Anchor, 4 life saving cushions. Bargain, \$140. Niagara 4782.

FAIRBANKS Morse stoker, bin feed. Automatic fire control. Excellent condition. First \$75 takes it. TUXEDO 2-3417.

SILVER fox neck piece. Good condition. Reasonable. 3806 Cadieux.

CABINET type desk; studio couch; 4 posted mahogany single bed. Call TUXEDO 2-2428.

WHITE dinner jacket, about size 34. Worn twice. \$10. Girl's clothing, size 12-14. TUXEDO 1-2861.

BLACK dirt, gravel, fill dirt, top soil, peat, humus. K & C Trucking Co., 458 Algonquin. LENOx 8266 and TUXEDO 1-9780.

4 USED tires, half new. 650x15. Power lawnmower (Briggs-Stratton), excellent condition. TU. 2-5014.

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FOR MEN'S SUITS,

TOPCOATS AND SHOES

TYler 4-3625

A telephone call will bring us to you immediately!

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Bringard Dr. nr. Kelly Road 4½ RM. brick bungalow, tile features, 40 ft. lot, full basement, only \$7,700. \$2,400 down will handle to an F.H.A. mortgage. See this. Mr. Woodard, PI. 4600.

HANNAN

Real Estate Exchange Inc. 14900 Harper at Outer Dr.

14-REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED

for Purchase

Grosse Pointe Residence

Four Bedrooms, Two Baths

Maid's Quarters

80-100 Ft. Lot

Qualified client waiting for house of above description

Maxon Brothers

83 KERCHEVAL TU. 2-6000

RESPONSIBLE party will pay market price for 2 or 3 bedroom house. Prefer Grs. Pte. Woods. Cash deal. Duggan. Niagara 6345.

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. Sjaudt

Inc.

15322 East Jefferson

17-OPPORTUNITIES

TOY AND GAME Manufacturer, winner of National Blue Ribbon at American Toy Fair has excellent opportunity for young man with \$15,000 or more to be active in executive capacity in large post war expansion program.

Opportunity also available in designing department for young lady with creative ability in toys and novelties. Write Box 1400 Grs. Pte. News.

21-SERVICES

(a)—General

We Specialize In

Cleaning Carpets

On Your Floor

Phone for Estimate

Haines Carpet Cleaners

TUXEDO 1-1260

ATTENTION!

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

State Department Program Criticized by Louis Rabaut

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut, Democrat of Grosse Pointe, severely criticized certain aspects of the information and cultural program of the Department of State. As chairman of the subcommittee on appropriations for the De-

partments of State, Justice, Commerce, and the Judiciary, Rabaut reported the \$358,000,000 bill to the House of Representatives. Consideration of the measure will continue next week. A reduction of more than \$65-

000,000 has been made in the bill below the estimates of the Bureau of the Budget. Of this sum, \$9,284,778 represents the cut in the information and cultural program.

Testimony developed during the hearings on this measure indicated that all of the chiefs of mission, who are presumed to be familiar with the philosophies and thinking of the countries in which they are located, are not in full accord with the program, a few approving the program in part and a small number not favoring the program at all.

Also, Rabaut said that he is, "not satisfied with the type of books which have been and are proposed to be distributed by the Division of Libraries and Institutions. Many of them do not represent the American viewpoint at all and at times border on ideologies and philosophies which never have been considered a part of American life."

In particular, the Committee recommended the discontinuation of the magazine currently circulated in Russia, with a distribution at 10,000 copies per month. The report stated that, "It is not believed that this publication, selling at 10 rubles, or approximately 80 cents per copy in United States currency, is reaching the type of individual that it is intended to reach, in addition to being distributed in a very limited area."

MILLIONS IN ROADS

Michigan Road Builders met in Detroit last week to prepare for a \$28,000,000 highway construction program—one of the largest in the state's history.

Village of
Grosse Pointe Woods
MICHIGAN

NOTICE

Bids will be received by the Village Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods up to 8:00 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, May 7th, 1946 for the collection and disposal of garbage and rubbish.

Specifications and requirements are on file at the office of the Village Clerk.

The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PHILIP F. ALLARD, Clerk.

GUIDE TO GOOD SERVICE

WINDOW CLEANING and Wall Washing

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM
Free Estimates

Complete Service in Removing Storm Sash and Putting Up Screens and Awnings

ALL-BRIGHT Window Cleaning Co.
9283 Philip AR. 1110

Electrical Wiring and Repairing

Bryson Home Shop
23229 9-Mile Rd., near Mack
Roseville 1363-W
Evenings—TUxedo 1-4363

Window Shade Cleaning and Wall Washing

24 to 48 Hour Service
Pick up and delivery on 5 shades or more.
Phone **ARlington 7123**

A-I Interior and Exterior Decorating

PAPERHANGING A SPECIALTY
Workmanship Guaranteed
G. M. HAWLEY
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RELIABLE ELECTRIC Refrigeration SERVICE

READY TO SERVE YOU!
ALL REFRIGERATION REPAIRING
COMMERCIAL HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRING
25 Yrs. Experience
10561 ROXBURY

OKrauss DECORATOR
Nlagara 4255
for FINER INTERIOR PAINTING and DECORATING

OUR NEW SUPER SERVICE MARKET IS NEARLY READY
Watch For Opening Announcement
ROSLYN MARKET
Mack at Roslyn Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods

POINTE CLEANERS & TAILORS
(WINDMILL POINTE)
Men's and Ladies' Suits Tailored To Order
Alterations, Relining, Cleaning and Pressing
14931 EAST JEFFERSON, at City Limits
Fred M. Schuman Established 1925 Open Even. 'till 7:00

RADIO SERVICE AT ONCE
A Telephone Call Will Bring a Man to Your Door
Radios Repaired While You Wait at Our Shop
Combination Radios — Record Players
P. A. Systems — Recording Radios and Table Radios
10801 Mack **ROGERS RADIO SHOP** LE. 6114

In Grosse Pointe Woods It's
KADUR'S STANDARD STATION
ALL STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS FOR YOUR CAR'S SAKE
We Do Welding Mack Ave., Cor. Roslyn Rd.

RADIO SERVICE WASHER
PARTS FOR ALL MAKES • PICKUP AND DELIVERY
FLUORESCENT BULBS AND FIXTURES
Vacuum Cleaners and Sewing Machines Repaired
We Repair Beauty Parlor Driers and Electrical Equipment
Pointe Appliance Shop
15318 East Jefferson Opp. Esquire Theatre **LEnox 9229**

WORK GUARANTEED
RADIO SUPPLIES SERVICE
'SUPERTONE' RADIO SERVICE
HOME, AUTO RADIOS AND AMPLIFIER SERVICE
FORMER FACTORY RESEARCH ENGINEER
17209 MACK AVENUE THREE YEARS TRAINED

ALGER FLOWER SHOP
Flowers For All Occasions
Gift Pottery - Gardens
16338 E. WARREN at COURVILLE TU. 2-7171

CHAS. POWLES LAND KENNELS
BETWEEN LINCOLN AND FISHER ROADS
We Wash and Trim All Breeds
Dogs, All Breeds Bored by Day or Month
18115 MACK AVENUE NL. 4221

Appointment With Photographer



JUDY ANNE STAELIN has become a favorite of the NEWS staff since she appeared last week and asked: "Do you take pictures of little girls?" Judy is five and is in the kindergarten at Richard School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staelin and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marsack of 166 Oak street. Judy wants to be a nurse when she grows up. —Picture by Fred Rannels

Vandenberg Raps Silly Red Tape

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, recently exhibited to the Senate a War Department form consisting of 100 pages which when completely filled out, simply advised the War Department the price of a 1-year subscription to a magazine.

Vandenberg described the "ponderous file" as representing "some sort of magnificent waste of time, effort, money and material" and declared that such forms appeared to be "standard practice."

Calling the Senate's attention to the business and ridiculous length of such forms, Vandenberg said the one he exhibited was labeled "Short form contract."

"... in other words, this is not to be taken as a full measure of what bureaucracy could do if it really tried," he said.

VILLAGE OF Grosse Pointe Park MICHIGAN Ordinance No. 139

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE BUSINESS USE OF THE PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY AND TO REDUCE TRAFFIC CONGESTION

The Village of Grosse Pointe Park ordains:

- As used in this ordinance;
 - "Business means the selling or solicitation of sales at retail of goods, wares, or merchandise, excluding only newspapers and other printed material.
 - "Business with passing traffic" means business carried on in the public right-of-way with persons arriving at and leaving the vicinity in private vehicles.
 - A "stop street area" means the public right-of-way along a stop street or along that portion of an intersecting street lying within 200 feet of a stop street (measured from the stop street curb).
 - "Curb service" is that form of doing business in which orders are taken from vehicles standing at the curb or from persons on the sidewalk or elsewhere in the public right-of-way, but it does not include business by a transient vendor with occupants of adjacent buildings.
- No person shall establish himself on or linger along any public right-of-way for the primary purpose of doing business with passing traffic. Such primary purpose exists whenever a majority of the sales in any hour are made to passing traffic.
- No person in a stop street area shall:
 - Solicit business from or do business with passing traffic.
 - Display merchandise to the public at or near the curb or elsewhere in the public right-of-way.
 - Proceed on the street in a sales vehicle at a rate slower than five miles per hour except when required to do so by traffic rules or safety considerations.
 - Make any sales from a parked or stopped sales vehicle except to occupants of adjacent buildings or maintain a parked or stopped sales vehicle open for business for a period longer than required to fill orders from such occupants.
 - Furnish curb service.
- Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine not exceeding \$100 or by imprisonment not exceeding 90 days, or both, in the discretion of the court, together with the costs of prosecution. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute and be punishable as a separate and distinct offense.
- Sections 1, 2 and 3, and each sentence, clause and exception therein shall be construed as separable. This ordinance shall take effect 20 days after its enactment.

Church News

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

On the six Sundays after Easter the pastor will deliver a series of sermons on "Biblical Commands." The first sermon of this series will be given next Sunday, April 28.

The first meeting of a new Church Membership Class for adults has been set for Thursday, April 25. The second meeting will be held some evening next week, the exact day of the week to be determined by the members of the class. If interested, call the church office for the time of the second meeting.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL
The C'n'C Club will meet Sunday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 at the home of Russell Volz, 1410 Yorkshire.

The annual meeting of the Congregational Women's Union of Detroit will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Mount Hope Church. The guest speaker will be Mrs. E. E. McClintock. Luncheon reservations are being taken by Mrs. Don Matthews Crawford, N.I. 8233.

POINTE UNITARIAN

Sunday, April 28
11 a.m. Service of Worship. Rev. Edward Redman, Unitarian minister from Ann Arbor will be guest speaker. All interested are cordially invited.
8 p.m. Adult Discussion Group. Prof. Alfred Kelly of Wayne University will discuss the weakness and strength of the U.N.

Monday, April 29
7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday, April 28
10:30 a.m. Ordination and installation of Elders and Deacons. Installation of Trustees.
7:30 p.m. Tuxis Club meets in the Little Red School House.
8 p.m. The Young Adult Group will meet at the home of Miss Mary Couillard, 1520 Oxford road.

12 noon The Pioneer Guild will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Sam Lewis, 1524 Hampton road.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

Children awarded quarterly certificates for faithfulness in attendance and completed work at Calvary were George Zahrt, Louise Deely, Coburn Martin, Carol Messner, John Riehl, Robert Ziegler, David Gause, Mary Ann Zahrt, Walter Geffert, Paul Geffert, James Gauss, Billy Riehl, Wilma Altman, Harold Tune, and Marlene Altman.

"The Church's Mission Program" becomes the topic for discussion at the May 1 meeting of the Women's Auxiliary at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Speaker for the evening will be W. J. Geffert.

Presiding will be Mrs. William Duell. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Joseph Martel and Mrs. Benjamin Monterosso.

POINTE MEMORIAL

Sunday, April 28
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Morning Forum. Speaker, Rev. Henry D. Jones, director of the Dodge Christian Community House.
11 a.m.—Morning worship. Ordination and installation of elders; sermon by Dr. Pitt.
7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club for Young People.

Free Advice & Estimates

Tree preservation—Shrubs and sod spraying—Top Soil—Fruit and shade tree pruning—Evergreens—Grading

Gene Miller Landscape and Tree Service

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Carpets and Furniture Cleaned in Your Home
Repairing - Laying - Binding
3564 W. Lafayette Blvd.
Ken and Ed Peters
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Complete Radio and Appliance Service

KORTE HOME APPLIANCES
383 Korchel, East of Warren
TU. 1-2313

White Plastic Wheel Discs

Looks Like White Wall Tires
Fits Most 60x16 - 65x16
\$9.95 Installed
Ketcher Oldsmobile Co.
14250 East Warren
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Fresh Horse Meat

Inspected Quality FOR YOUR

DOG and CAT

Our Meat is fresh, sweet and free of fats. To insure freshness we grind our day's requirements 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-ering Co.
Phone AR. 8891
Distributors of Arcady Dog Rations

VETERAN'S Landscaping & Lawn Cutting Service

★ Landscape Gardening
★ Lawn Maintenance
★ Trimming
★ Planting
★ Pruning
Seasonal Lawnmowing and Maintenance by Experienced MEN

TU. 1-0365

Landscape SERVICE

MAINTENANCE
Lawn Building
Top Dressing
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Goovert Bros.
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5045 Marcelles TU. 2-2361

CALL US ALL MAKES

We Pay High Dollar—Car or Truck
EARL HOLZBAUGH
1990 CHARLEVON FORD DEALER LENOX 3120

1947 STUDEBAKER

Seen On Display at
GEORGE WILSHER
AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE
LENOX 1450 13123 Mack at Drexel

Windows Should Say it's Spring through Cleanliness
GROSSE POINTE WINDOW CLEANING CO.

OLDSMOBILE SERVICE

Authorized
BRAKE RELINING — WHEEL ALIGNING
WHEEL BALANCING — MOTOR OVERHAULING
CARBURETOR SERVICE — IGNITION SERVICE
WASHING — SIMONIZING — BLUE CORAL

Complete Lubrication Service
Factory-Trained Mechanics

We will buy or accept your used car on a new Oldsmobile now!

WHYTE OLDSMOBILE CO.

"Your Grosse Pointe Dealer"
15218 EAST JEFFERSON at BEACONFIELD

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ROOFING
AND SHINGLE OILING
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GROSSE POINTE LANDSCAPE SERVICE
PRUNING: FRUIT TREES GRAPE VINES
 GARDENS AND LAWNS MAINTAINED
 SEEDED AND FERTILIZED
 PHONE **Nlagara 4921** THIS WEEK

WET DAMP BASEMENTS
 Made dry and pleasant. Experienced, reliable applicators will change your basement from a wet, leaky cellar to a cheerful, dry room.
 Written 5-Year Guarantee with Every Job
 FNA Terms Available
HAYWOOD CONTRACTING CO.
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MALOTT METROPOLITAN MORTGAGES
 Builders' Construction Loans - FHA - GI - Ordinary
 STORES • APARTMENTS • HOMES
Greater Detroit Mortgage Corp.
 317 West Fort St. RAndolph 9600

SIBLEY LUMBER CENTRE
 4460 Kercheval 5101 E. Outer Dr. 10471 Gd. River
 Fittroy 5100 TWinbrook 1-2460 ROgarth 0001
 KERCHEVAL YARD OPEN SAT. AFTERNOON TILL 4:00
 Make Post War Alterations, Repairs Now!

 BALSAM WOOL, ft. 5 1/2c
 4" ROCKWOOL, batts, ft. 7c
 PLASTER BOARD, ft. 4c
 UPSON TILE BOARD, ft. 7c
 SCREEN DOORS, 2'6"x6'8"x7/8" \$3.68 ea.
 Other Sizes in Stock
 PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT, 5-lb. can 50c
 PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT, Gal. can 75c
 COMBINATION DOORS 2'6"x6'8"x1 1/8" \$8.36
 IRONING BOARD CABINETS \$7.50
 Pratt & Lambert Paints and Varnishes
 TELEPHONE CABINETS \$4.50
 CEDAR FENCE PICKETS 12c
 Easy Payment If Desired

Driver Loses Cash in Crash
 A car crashed through the barricade at the end of Chalfonte road in Grosse Pointe Farms on the night of April 18. The driver of the car, James F. Cochran of 623 Nevada, East Detroit, had been drinking, according to the police report.
 After Cochran was locked up he said he had lost his wallet at the scene of the crash. At first he said it contained between \$30 and \$35, then changed his story to \$18-\$20.
 The wallet was found on a lawn near the crash, but nary a bill was in it. Cochran was later released with a ticket to appear in traffic court.

New Tax Plan Being Studied

A communication from the County Treasurer was read at the Park Council meeting Monday night in which a new method was proposed for the division of the taxes which are returned by the State Land Tax office.
 Heretofore there has been a laborious and expensive division of the taxes between the various entitled governmental divisions, as the County, Townships, Village and City governments.
 The matter was referred to the taxation committee of the Board for further study.

RUNNING FOR CONGRESS

Arthur G. Sherman of Burns avenue, head of his own pharmaceutical company, has entered the race for Congress in the 14th District, of which Grosse Pointe is a part.

Tract in British Columbia Purchased by Powers Co.

The purchase of a huge tract of woodland in British Columbia has been announced by Hildred Powers, head of the Powers Lumber Co., 19743 Harper avenue. The property is part of a large, heavily wooded island near Vancouver Island.
 A complete lumber mill and transporting barge were purchased with the tract and the undertaking has been incorporated under Canadian laws as Powers Saw Mills, Ltd. The project is expected to reach a capacity of 35,000 feet of lumber daily in May.
 Both rough and finished lumber will be produced and shipped to the Harper avenue yard, thus considerably relieving the lumber shortage now existing.
 The company has also contracted for the entire output of two other independently owned mills near Vancouver.

Parshall Names Board of Appeals

At the Park Council meeting Monday night, President Parshall announced the appointment of the Board of Appeals for the coming year.
 It will be composed of Bruce N. Tappan and John C. Staudt, with William C. Oddy as alternate.
 The Board will sit on May 14-15.

False Certificate Used To Obtain Narcotics

According to a report made Tuesday to the City police, the party named Clarence Wolf who was recently convicted in United States Court in Detroit for obtaining narcotics with false physician certificates, included Grosse Pointe in his rounds.
 The Grosse Pointe Drug Store at St. Clair and Kercheval informed the police that this same party obtained narcotics there on one occasion not long ago on one of the phony certificates.

Pointe Visitor Fatally Stricken

Mrs. Ruby Dalrymple, aged 61, died April 21, of a heart attack while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Selden Daume of 272 LaSalle place, Grosse Pointe Farms. She was a resident of Menominee, Mich.
 Farms firemen used a resuscitator until Dr. Wilson pronounced Mrs. Dalrymple dead.
 If the top layer of your cake slides off the under one, the simplest way to keep it in place is to anchor it with three or four toothpicks.

SKIDS INTO SHRUBS
 Mrs. Paline L. Hills of 1332 Balfour road reported to Farms police Tuesday afternoon that when she attempted to stop at Lake Shore road on Moross, her car skidded over the curb and damaged shrubbery on the Phelan property at 10 Moross.
 The atomic age is here to stay, but are we?

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