

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—NUMBER 21

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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, MAY 23, 1946

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U.S. STUDIES LAKE POLLUTION

HEADLINES

of the
WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Named Alternate Princess for Jubilee



Congratulations from her fellow workers are bestowed on MARY JEANNE MURPHY, Grosse Pointe News bookkeeper, on being chosen an alternate princess for the Automotive Golden Jubilee celebration. Mary Jeanne is second from the right. On the left are BETTY SCHROEDER, News circulation department head, and CHRISTINE VAN HOWE, of the advertising department, and ANNE DOOLEY, classified advertising head, on the extreme right.

Martel Strikes Sour Note In Wanting Pointe's Lake Shore Made a Coney Island

Farms and Shores Given Right-By County Road Commission to Police Drive After Right-of-way Was Donated

Both the Shores and Farms villages have a quick and complete answer to the query propounded by Frank X. Martel, of the Board of County Supervisors, as to the right of the two villages to post Lake Shore road with "no parking" signs. Mr. Martel has serious misgivings as to their right to do so, inasmuch as the drive is a county road. Besides, his heart bleeds for the down-trodden masses who are thereby prohibited from using the drive as a public parking lot while they fish or what-you-will. He claims the signs interfere with the right of enjoyment of the drive.

Mr. Martel is all wet on the issue, not only on the standpoint of the public's enjoyment of the drive, but legally also.

When the drive was built between 1928 and 1930 the property owners quit-claimed 120 feet of their properties to the two villages, who in turn deeded it over to the Wayne County Road Commission as a right of way for the drive.

The Shores village preceded the Farms by about two years in the deal and the latter village followed right along. In the contracts drawn up between the two villages on the one side and the Wayne County authorities on the other, it was clearly stipulated that while the county would build and maintain the drive, the villages would have to police it.

It is doubtful whether even Mr. Martel would question the fact that the placing of "no

parking" signs, or any other legends having to do with the public safety or the general protection of the driving public, is not a police function.

Unless such signs were put up the very purpose which Mr. Martel professes to seek would be nullified. With cars parked along the lake side of the road the enjoyment of the drive would be seriously interfered with.

The police of both villages have always been reasonable and common-sensical in their enforcement of traffic regulations on the drive. If any car driver wishes to stop his car for a brief view of the lake at some particularly advantageous point, he has been permitted to do so without annoyance. This is a far cry however from lining up the

(Continued on Page 11)

Egg Throwers In for Trouble

The names of two boys who threw eggs at a high school girl as she was waiting for a bus on Grosse Pointe boulevard on May 17, were given to Grosse Pointe Farms police by the girl's mother, Mrs. Wendell King, of 6134 Chalmers avenue, Detroit.

Mrs. King said her daughter Mary Ann's coat and dress were soiled by the eggs. The police will call the youngsters on the carpet and if Mary or her parents wish to press charges they may be in for a civil law suit.

Charge Negligent Homicide As Motorcycle Kills Man

Porter McMaster, aged 57, of 1580 Cook road, Grosse Pointe Woods, died in the Saratoga Hospital early Tuesday morning as the result of injuries received at 12:30 o'clock a.m. Friday on Mack avenue immediately south of Newcastle.

Mr. McMaster was walking across the street when a motorcycle driven by Rubin Garza, aged 19, of 3205 Ashley, Detroit, came by at a high rate of speed with another young man named George Calu of 11351 Rossiter riding behind. The motorcycle

struck Mr. McMaster, breaking both his legs and inflicting other serious injuries. Garza suffered a broken collar bone and Calu had his leg broken.

All of them were removed to the Saratoga Hospital, where McMaster died. The Woods police, who investigated the case, say the motorcycle was running without any lights. They have recommended to the Prosecuting Attorney's office that a warrant be issued charging Garza with negligent homicide.

Dog Problem Brings Yelps In Meeting

Resident and Police Chief Tangle Verbally As Councilmen Listen In

The City's perennial "dog problem" was dragged out into the open a-yelping at the Council meeting Monday night.

Walter G. Fetter, of 618 Notre Dame, had many strong observations on the problem. According to Mr. Fetter's narrative he had been chased, bitten, kept awake nights and utterly shell-shocked by the untutored canines that infest the purlieus of Grosse Pointe City.

There are a lot of dogs there, he said, who choose only the night time to extend themselves vocally. And he wanted something done about it, and no foolin'.

This acted on Chief Trombly like a red rag works on a bull.

Dogs have long been one of his pet peeves. He didn't like the inference that the police had been remiss in their dog duty. They had exterminated more than 200 of them last year and still the work was going on.

Mayor Netting opined 200 was a lot of dog.

Then Mr. Fetter poured some more oil on the flames.

One of the Chief's own men had confessed to him that his own two dogs kept him (the policeman) awake at night.

Then the conversation waxed really interesting. Mr. Fetter earned and got the retort courteous. Said the chief, there is a young male member of your own family that has caused the police more trouble than all the dogs from H-1 to Harlem, or words of similar import.

The council gravely agreed that the dog problem was really serious, that something should be done about it. Maybe the good citizens could be persuaded to keep them closer to home? Maybe their vocal chords should be cut? Cocker dog bites were growing in frequency. Nobody wanted Grosse Pointe to descend to the level of old Constantinople, where the only scavengers the city possessed roved the streets eating garbage (there's an idea for the garbage students of Grosse Pointe), and now and then even ate a baby.

Mr. Fetter's worst enemy wouldn't want him eaten up.

Bureau Asks Support for Veteran Work

\$7350 Is Amount Needed To Carry On Counseling Program for Coming Year

The request of the Grosse Pointe Bureau of Veterans Affairs, addressed to the Mayor and Council of Grosse Pointe City, asking for the continuance of its donation to the supporting fund, excited a lively discussion at the council meeting Monday night.

The Bureau asked for a subscription of \$1151 from the City for the period ending on July 1, 1947, at which time it said it believed the work of service to veterans would be pretty well wound up. Last year the City's share was approximately \$1000.

In itemizing its expenses for the period, it named \$1500 for the moving of its quarters hut, now located on Kercheval, to another location. The land on which the hut is now located has passed to a new ownership and the Bureau expects to have to vacate it soon.

Numerous questions were asked among the councilmen as to the necessity for continuing the veterans' service. The impression seemed to prevail that the demobilization of the men who went from Grosse Pointe was nearing completion. There was no disagreement with the fact that the bureau had done a fine work. Waterfall mentioned that he had first brought the matter to the attention of the City and that this council was the first to give financial support to the plan for the Bureau in Grosse Pointe.

Councilman John Mack thought the record of only between 4-5 interviews with veterans per day did not indicate a large volume of work by the Bureau, but on this score City Clerk Neff came to its defense. He said the mere number of interviews per day was not an honest measure of the value of the work it had done for Grosse Pointe veterans. These, he said, had been served faithfully and their problems had received skilled and sympathetic attention. Instead of our boys being shunted around among widely separated agencies down town they had each received helpful service and advice right here at home. He stated he had heard numerous expressions of appreciation from the service men of the treatment they had received in their home bureau.

There was general agreement with the personal work Joseph O'Connor, the Counsellor, had done.

The suggestion of Councilman Mack that in lieu of a contribution the City offer the use of its council room was debated but discarded as impracticable.

Through much of the discussion the thought was obvious that the idea of perpetuating the local veterans bureau might be in line with the frequent experience of continuing on into peace times services which, while amply justified in war, quickly outlived their justification after the war ended.

No action was taken Monday night. The total amount, sought by the Bureau from all the Pointes for the coming year is \$7,350.

Child Injured By Backing Car

One afternoon last week Herman G. Dakoske, of 1169 Nottingham, was backing his car out of his garage and knocked over little Stephen Cook, aged 5 of 1037 Maryland.

The little chap had apparently been walking or running north on Nottingham and got behind the car at the wrong moment.

Mr. Dakoske notified the police at once and Chief Louwers personally took the child to Bon Secours Hospital. There it was found he was suffering from nothing more serious than abrasions on the right leg near his knee.

ANOTHER CAR RIFLED
Louis Lardinois, of 1369 Wayburn, reported to the police that various property had been stolen from his car while parked in front of 1377 Wayburn. The theft occurred between 6:30 p. m. Friday and 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

City Voters Asked To Approve Bonds For Street Repairs

Proposed Issue of \$300,000 Will Be Decided On At Polls on June 18; Results To Be Announced June 20

The special election for the approval or rejection of the proposed bond issue for \$300,000 for paving work in the city will be held on June 18 and the results of the vote will be announced by the council at a special meeting on June 20.

It was decided at the council meeting Monday night that on the same evening the vote is canvassed bids will be received for the paving work to be first undertaken. These bids, as accepted, will be the yardstick for the amount of bonds to be sold in the first issue.

It is estimated by the City Engineer that the entire paving program will call for the expenditure of approximately \$600,000 before the job is completed. As and when the initial paving program is finished, the City shall decide to go forward with the completion of the whole paving project, it would be necessary to go again to the voters for authorization of another bond issue.

Pointe Heroes To Be Honored

Memorial Day Services To Be Conducted on Honor Roll Shrine

Memorial service for Pointers of the armed forces who gave their lives in World War II will be held at the site of the Honor Roll on the lawn of the Grosse Pointe High School Memorial Day, Thursday morning, May 30th at 11:30 o'clock.

Rev. James D. Clark, O.S.A., of St. Clare de Montefalco church, Grosse Pointe, will give the invocation. Dr. Charles Parcells will read the roll of those who made the supreme sacrifice and the Rev. Andrew F. Rauth of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian church will conclude the service with the benediction.

City Approves Vacating Alley

The petition presented by the Beauty Counsellor establishment to the City Council for the vacating of the alley in the rear of its plant behind Mack at Cadieux was favorably acted upon by the council Monday night.

The alley in question is twenty feet wide. This action will cause it to revert equally to the Beauty Counsellor property and the three private abutting properties, giving each an additional ten feet in depth. The strip is approximately 400 feet long.

The Beauty Counsellor concern desires the change in connection with enlargements it is making to its plant.

One of the results of the abandonment of the alley will be to enlarge correspondingly the area of the Beauty Counsellor establishment for commercial purposes. The other part of the alley will revert to Zone "A" residential area, the present status of the properties to which it is annexed.

Confusion Reigns in Move To Change Name of Street

The move started some weeks ago to change the name of Lakeview, a street in Grosse Pointe Farms, to Farm lane, became somewhat confused at a meeting of the Farms board of trustees Monday night.

Present at the meeting was Stephen J. Ernst of 203 Lakeview, circulator of the original petition requesting the change. This petition bore 29 signatures representing 22 addresses.

Much to Mr. Ernst's surprise, a second petition had been submitted to the council by Herman Dondoro, this one bearing 49 signatures, but representing only

Farms Has Minor Boom

Building Permits for First Two Months Almost Equal Last Year's Total

Despite strikes and the extreme scarcity of building materials, building permits issued in the Farms during the first two months of its fiscal year totalled almost as much as for all of last year. This was revealed Monday when Village Building Inspector Theodore Beaupre submitted his report to the trustees.

From March 1, 1945 to February 28, 1946, the last fiscal year, permits issued totalled \$304,675. These included 19 residences for a total of \$198,700, one gas station, the Grosse Pointe News building, an office, a store, a tavern and 20 additions and repairs.

During March and April of 1946 permits issued have totalled \$256,735. This includes 22 residences for \$219,000, a clinic, a gift shop, a cleaner's establishment and six additions and repairs.

Perils of Guard Duty Intriguing

Among the numerous recommendations which the Citizens' Committee on Park Improvements made to the Council Monday night was one that the guards "should be elevated to keep them out of the reach of would-be visitors, mostly of the female gender, and that a penalty be inflicted for neglect of performance of duty while on the job."

Immediately on the reading of the report there was a rush of volunteers for the job. The threat to the full performance of duty was no deterrent. All were ready to face the "female peril." They were intrigued by the prospect of the peculiar peril which surrounded the job.

Retired Employees Get Raises Too

Farms pensions go up whenever there is a pay increase granted by the village. This was brought to light Monday night at the meeting of the trustees when they were called upon to approve payment of retirement fund checks to former Police Chiefs Albert O. Fluit and Joseph Trombly.

An additional \$25 was included in each check, the amount by which they benefited with the last pay raise approved by the trustees.

When Trustee Gervys Grylls asked about this increase, President James K. Watkins said:

"That was the stinger in the agreement we signed. Every raise we grant applies to all retired employees too."

Macomb Sewage Again in Lake

The matter of Macomb sewage in Lake St. Clair was discussed at the Farms council meeting Tuesday night, but there was no reference to the entrance of the federal government into the picture and apparently this village had not received word of this development.

Village Engineer Murray Smith said that Macomb county was again dumping drain water into the lake over the weekend, instead of into the interceptor, "because of the heavy rains."

Canada Also Interested In Problem

Michigan Stream Control Commission Believed Responsible for Action

A communication has been received at the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal offices from the United States Section of the International Joint Commission at Washington bearing directly on the pollution of the waters of the St. Clair river, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit river. Enclosed were copies of references from Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and a notation of the fact that the same matter has come under the notice of the Canadian Section of the International Joint Commission.

There is reason to believe that these communications had their inception in action taken by the Michigan Stream Control Commission.

The letter of transmittal from the International Commission with enclosures offers proof indisputable that the long standing waters of the great inland waterway, which so deeply concerns the residents of the Pointe region, is coming before the attention of high authority in both the United States and Canada.

There is nothing in the way of a formal directive implied in them but the inference is plain that both Governments are taking a deep interest in the matter.

The statement is made in the communication from the United States Secretary of State that it is expected that the engineering and sanitation work which will be forthcoming from the Federal Government.

The letter of transmittal was dated May 17 but the communications from Secretary Byrnes are dated April 4.

The letter reaching the Park authorities is doubtless identical with letters that have presumably been sent to all municipal authorities in the area addressed. There is reference in Secretary Byrnes' communication to the Boundary Waters Treaty of 1909. This measure will probably be the basis of such common agreed upon action as may develop in the handling of the problem by the two nations. In the Washington communications there is suggestion that the St. Clair river-Lake St. Clair-Detroit river may be only a part of the field to be examined.

The purity of the waters being used by many millions of people of the Great Lakes littoral offers to government one of the greatest problems of health and sanitation existing in the world. Here in our own small area, where this impurity bottlenecks, we have been subject to repeated alarms over its condition. At times it has been reported the water was unsafe for bathing.

The Pointe community has been conscious of its health responsibility to those living below us and is spending large sums of money annually to render it as innocuous as possible by scientific treatment. As much cannot be said for several communities above us.

There has been constant friction with the Macomb County authorities caused by their persistent turning of sanitary sewage into the water course to save the extra money it would cost them to pay for its sanitary treatment in the Detroit plant after by-passing our shore lines.

If this question has at last been pushed by the State Stream Control commission the thanks of the public are due it. As population and industry grow to our north, the problem of wholesome, potable water will become more acute.

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Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN BACK TAXES are claimed by the United States Government from automobile clubs throughout the Nation. Internal Revenue Department notifies automobile service organizations that they are no longer considered clubs "because there is no comingling of members." . . . ruling may be of deep concern to our own Automobile Club of Michigan, the largest organization of its kind in the world. . . . this club is making ready to build a club house at Somerset and Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

A "CHARTER PLANE" crashed near Richmond, Va., with 27 killed.

DENNIS CARDINAL DOUGHERTY of Philadelphia, receives felicitations from the Pope on his 25th anniversary as a Cardinal.

BUILDERS OF 10,000 homes for veterans call on Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt, to crack his whip. . . . charge veterans' home building program is bogging down. . . . say two out of three homes already started remain unfinished because of lack of building materials.

WORD COMES over the radio at 3:30 p. m. that the President has seized the Railroads.

Saturday, May 18, EX-PRESIDENT HOOVER made a detailed report to the nation last night on his conclusions of the world food situation. . . . says 800,000,000 persons, or one third of the world's population are threatened within 30

days with the "grimpest spectre of famine in all the history of the world" . . . recites the supplies available and says that even with the most rigid economy in the use of cereals add fats in this country there still remains a gap of 3 1/2 million tons between 300,000,000 people and actual starvation. . . . urges American farmers to ship all their grains both in storage and out of early harvests at once.

BRITAIN AGREES to part with 200,000 tons of her own fast dwindling wheat reserves to feed starving people. . . . Russia says "No" to President Truman's appeal to her to increase her shipments to a world food pool, but recites her commitments of 1,500,000 tons of wheat for Polish, French, Finnish and Romanian relief. . . . also other sources report that the Ukraine, Russia's great wheat breadbasket, is suffering from a devastating drought.

THE UNITED STATES, departing from its policy contemporary with the history of the nation of avoiding military alliances, proposes that our country and Canada shall enter into a mutual defense pact, which would coordinate much of their armed forces for the defense of North America. . . . particular reference is made to the defense of the North American Arctic Regions. . . . obviously the suggestion aims at possible Russian aggression in this hemisphere as Russia for many years past has devoted much attention to preparations for arctic warfare, and even recently questioned our right to bases in Iceland.

THE UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZATION makes public the detailed charges of the former Republican Government of Spain that the Franco regime, "with the most powerful war machine in Western Europe" is plotting to seize French Morocco and British Gibraltar and asks him to appear before it with documentary proof of his charges.

PROF. SELMAN A. WAKEMAN, of Rutgers University, speaking before the Westinghouse Centennial Forum, says the time is near at hand when the common cold, infantile paralysis, rheumatic fever and tuberculosis, will be brought under practical control.

THE DETROIT RETAIL GROCERS ASSOCIATION, in the midst of its battle against control by the Teamsters' Union, is thrown into confusion by charges alleging that its executive secretary and its attorney have been secretly trying to bring the City's 6,500 food merchants into the union.

GENERAL MACARTHUR bluntly says the United States looks with disfavor on the intrusion of Communism into Japan. . . . our State Department backs him up.

Sunday, May 19

THE RAILROAD UNIONS grant the country a 5-day recess on the strike at the eleventh hour and forty five minute yesterday. . . . they do not "bow" to any noie but agree to the breather only on the assurance that President Truman gives them that if they go back to work for a few days they will get further concessions from the roads.

THE COAL STRIKE DRAGS along towards the zero hour with no sign of a settlement in sight. John L. Lewis must quickly decide whether or not he chooses

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R I SCOTT



THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE IN CHINA ARE TOO POOR TO BUY NEWS-PAPERS

TO KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES THEY HAVE TO DEPEND ON THE FREE NEWS PASTED ON BULLETIN BOARDS



WHAT IS THE GROUND COLOR OF ZEBRA? WHITE



AN ENGLISH TAYLOR NAMED PARKINSON MADE THE FIRST KILT

ANDREW JACKSON WAS THE FIRST U.S. PRESIDENT WHO DISTINCTLY MADE PUBLIC OFFICE A REWARD FOR PARTY SERVICE

with a mandate to take the world's food business out of the hands of government and into normal commercial channels, and quickly.

EMPLOYMENT IN MICHIGAN'S industries is 22.2 per cent up in April, but still 11 per cent under last year's comparable figures, according to a survey by the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Wednesday, May 22

COAL MINES TAKEN OVER BY THE United States Government as of midnight last night. . . . hope prevails that John L. Lewis will permit the miners to work.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN will formally inaugurate the Detroit golden jubilee of the automobile with electric button from the White House at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, May 29.

UNITED STATES REPORTS TO THE UNO that Franco is in no position to wage a modern war and that no evidence exists that Spain is engaged in atomic bomb research.

MYSTERIOUS MALADY attacks the babies of English war brides just arrived in this country on the Zebulon Vance. . . . three are dead, three dangerously ill with total of nineteen involved. . . . doctors at Fort Hamilton Army Hospital struggle to solve the complaint before it becomes epidemic.

SENATOR VANDENBERG SAYS we are united on a workable foreign policy and the aim of this country is for a peace "for keeps" with justice to all.

FOOD SITUATION in Detroit grows more stringent. . . . bread unobtainable in many stores, but spuds are in abundance for all. . . . meats fast disappearing.

Father's Day

PORTRAITS

of

CHILDREN


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BY APPOINTMENT

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"Sure, it's good looking, but when would I wear it?"

"The color's fine—but does the style become me?"

"I like the way it's tailored, but is it correct?"

Such questions, whether spoken or unspoken, are in the minds of many men when they shop for apparel. At Kilgore and Hurd they are answered with authority. In fact, you don't even have to ask them. Our reputation verifies the fact that every article in stock reflects good taste, and is sold with sound knowledge of where, when and how to wear it.

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WHALING'S DETROIT

Like all the world's best things, Whaling Sportswear is made for particular people.

WHALING'S

Men's Wear • 617 Woodward

to defy the aroused public opinion of 140 million Americans. They may show him that coal can be "dug with bayonets".

FORMER CIRCUIT JUDGE LESTER S. MOLL, of Grosse Pointe, is named special prosecutor for the one-man grand jury investigation of the Teamsters' Union strike. Ask \$100,000 for grand jury expenses.

COMMERCIAL AIR SERVICE between New York and Berlin is resumed.

A SELFPRIDGE FIELD PLANE crashes and explodes in a field near Memphis, Mich., killing three Army officers and two unidentified sailors.

GENERAL EISENHOWER, back from a three weeks' inspection tour of Japan, Korea and several American occupied islands of the Pacific, expresses himself well pleased with the conduct and morale of American forces there.

SECURITY COUNCIL receives from American delegates a voluminous report from the committee investigating activities in Franco Spain.

CHESTER BOWLES says the OPA cannot be made effective to enforce price controls and fight the black markets unless it receives adequate funds.

Monday, May 20

FEDERAL OFFICIALS HOPE THAT THE RESUMPTION of negotiations in rail strike will lead to settlement. . . . rumored that a 2 1/2 cent advance will be agreed to.

58,480 BASEBALL FANS, the biggest crowd ever jammed into Briggs stadium, see Tigers split a double-header with the Boston Red Sox.

AZERBAIJAN, northern province of Iran declares war on Iran and civil war is on again in that part of the world. . . . suspected that Russia, although its troops are removed from that country, is abetting the insurrection.

OPA WILL PERMIT RISE IN PRICES of automobiles again. . . . rise in cost of steel and parts is cited as reason for the authorized jump.

A GREAT DRIVE IN THE SOUTH is planned for recruitment by both the CIO and A. F. of L. . . . employers are set to fight the drive but prefer the A. F. of L. of the two labor groups. . . . reported to have 1000 field workers and prepared to spend millions on the move.

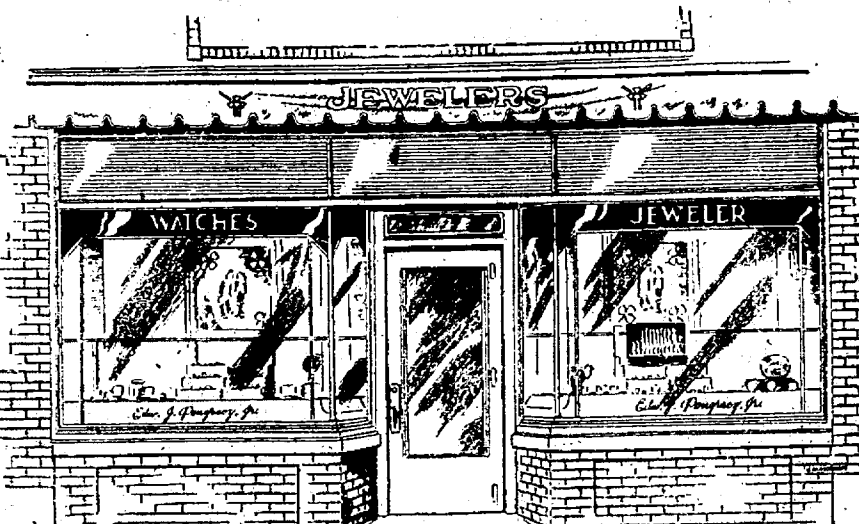
BOOTH TARKINGTON, last of the school of great Hoosier novelists, dies last night in his Indianapolis home at the age of 76.

CASIMER DZIURMAN, president of the Polish Federation of Merchants adds his charges to those already made that Shamie, accused editor of the Grocers Spotlight, was working in collaboration with James Hoffa head of the teamsters union in his fight for the unionization of the independent merchants drivers.

SECRETARY OF STATE

Edw. J. Pongracz, Jr.

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER



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All Roads Leads to Pongracz

1849

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CRYSTAL

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BETTER

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BEHNS & CO

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and all Refuse Matter.

with a **CALCINATOR**

the Modern Gas or Electric Disposal Unit for Homes



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Subject to 3% Sales Tax and installation cost. Terms if desired.

Wouldn't it be pleasant to know you have made your last trip outside to that inconvenient refuse pail with a damp, dripping package of kitchen waste and food scraps?

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- ✓ Smokeless!
- ✓ Odorless!
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Farms Acting Police Chief Resigns; Rice Takes Over

Committee Proposes Examinations to Help Find Permanent Successor to Head of Department

Eugene Bolo, acting chief of police in Grosse Pointe Farms since the resignation of former chief Joseph Trombley several months ago, tendered his resignation from the force on Monday. The trustees have approved the acceptance of the resignation as of June 1 and have named Sergeant William Rice, senior sergeant, to be acting chief until a permanent one is appointed.

The trustees also adopted a resolution Monday night expressing regret at Bolo's resignation and thanking him for his years of service in the department.

Trustee George L. Schlaepfer, chairman of the police and fire

departments committee, then submitted a report of his committee, which includes Trustees William F. Connolly and Richard Maxon. The only recommendation in this report that was approved by the trustees was the naming of Sergeant Rice as acting chief. However, no vote was taken on other recommendations until the trustees have had more time to study them.

The committee recommends that the Michigan Municipal League be asked to conduct an examination to assist in the selection of a Chief as soon as possible, and asks that all patrolmen on the force with more than 10 years of service be allowed to take this examination. Mr. Schlaepfer explained that this would enable the council to obtain valuable information as a basis for future promotions within the ranks. He pointed out that of the four sergeants now on the force, three have reached or are about to reach the retirement age.

The committee also recommended that the acting chief as well as the succeeding permanent chief, be instructed to avail themselves as soon as possible of the services of a competent police instructor and to arrange for a refresher course for all members of the department.

The committee has anticipated the possibility that the selection of a permanent chief within the department might prove unsuccessful. It then recommends that a retired police officer from some other community, "such as Detroit, for example," be employed as temporary police chief for a definitely limited number of years, during which period he would carry out the refresher program and groom a successor as permanent chief from among the department personnel.

Mr. Schlaepfer stated it was definitely the hope of the committee to be able to find a permanent chief among the present members of the department.

Police Drop Hot Potato

A woman residing on Whittier road phoned to the Park police Friday morning that a woman purporting to be selling religious publications had been at her home and knowing the strict line the police have recently drawn in all the Pointe area against periodical solicitors, thought they should know about it.

A little quiet investigation by the police disclosed that the solicitor in question was getting subscriptions for the Jehovah's Witnesses magazine.

They quickly decided to drop the hot potato. The police memory of the whole country is still keen on the Supreme Court's decisions covering the solicitations of this identical religious group.

Council Hears Bus Line Head

Walter Schweikart, president of Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc., appeared before the Farms council Monday to explain why the bus company had not erected a shelter at the city limits as demanded by many Pointe organizations and individuals.

Mr. Schweikart told the trustees the same story he gave the NEWS 10 days ago... that he would like to erect some kind of shelter but had been unable to get any place to put one. He said one piece of land he had inquired about had since been sold for \$50,000.

It was suggested that the company might arrange to erect an awning over the front of a building in that location, to provide some shelter. Mr. Schweikart said he would be perfectly willing to do this if it could be arranged.

The bus line head said he felt the addition of new buses, now being added to the system, would eliminate the existing complaints.

Farms Park In Fine Shape

Employees of the Farms pier department have been working like Trojans to get things in shape at the village park for the opening of the boating and swimming seasons. The boat season really opened on May 1; the swimming season opens officially on June 15.

A major job this year on account of high water and ice damage, was the repairing of the small walks in the beach park. The main dock has been plank and sheeting repairs have been made.

Six days were consumed in building a new cat-walk for the rowboat harbor. Painting work was done on ladders, benches, check room, inside of boat house, lockers and dressing rooms.

The report, submitted by Theodore Beaupre, superintendent of this department, disclosed that residents of Muskoka road have presented the pier with a very complete First Aid Kit which was assigned to that area during war time. The presentation was made on behalf of the residents by Henry Hubbard.

Princess Kay



The Pointe's own representative in the forthcoming 'Automotive Golden Jubilee, Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Fushman of Balfour road, has been selected as one of the six princesses to reign with Queen Mary Simescu over Motordom during the two weeks' program of festivities. Kay was chosen from among 15,000 entrants in the competition for queen and princesses.

Picture by Preston Sweet

Addresses of Former High School Students Requested

As a part of a continual curriculum study, the Grosse Pointe High School from time to time has made it a practice to contact former students to find out what influence their high school training had had on them.

During the past two months the field counselor's office at the school has been busily engaged in the follow-ups of some of its former students. So far the classes of January and June of 1941, 1943 and 1945 have been contacted for information about what they have been doing and how they are getting along. Many interesting responses to the questionnaires have been received as well as much guidance data.

The summary on the classes of 1945 has been completed, showing that 143 graduates are continuing to study at 50 different institutions. There are 67 working at 49 different places. Of the 318 graduates there have been 78 in the armed forces, the navy having the largest number, 32. There have been 16 at home while 15 did not reply, since they had moved away.

The completion of the work on the classes of 1941 and 1943 has been held up somewhat because of the difficulty of finding some of the former students. The field counselor has asked the News to assist in locating the following:

Margaret Anderson, Beverly Bassett, Fred Beltz, Arthur Bezotte, Kenneth Blakebrough, David Burnell, Peter Chapman, Robert Christian, Mary Clark, Catherine Cligord, Jack Comstock, Douglas Cooper, Jack Doerr, Alice Eberlein, Jeanne Foley.

Patricia Graham, Myrle Groesberk, Frederick Hansen, Barbara

Herkes, Eleanor Hoffman, Genevieve Hollister, Josephine Holmes, Francis Houttekier, Eileen Johnson.

Marie Keersmakers, Mary Jane Kreller, Albert Luffy, Herman Mechleit, Arthur McCallum, Patricia McKinnon, Ann Louise McLeod, Estelle McLaughlin, Robert Megargie, Joan Moran, Ellsworth Murley, Edward Orth.

Edith Parker, Thomas Parrish, James Perkins, Richard Ritzheim, Eugene Rogers, Charlotte Saikowski, Richard Saxton, Rosemary Shepley, Thornton Schoch, Shirley Skinner, Miles Standish, Elizabeth Stewart, Isabelle Stuemke, Sarah Tennant, Jeanne Tozer.

Robert Vogel, Marjorie Wendell, Ruth Whaler, Clifford Whitney, Marjorie Wilson, Pauline Woodward.

Anyone who knows of the present address of any of the above named people could help by passing on the information to the field counselor Mr. Charles Salzer, in care of the Board of Education, telephone NL 2000.

League Honors Pastor Geffert

The Rev. Walter J. Geffert, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe Woods, was recently elected one of three counsellors to the executive board of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Greater Detroit.

The honor was conferred on the Pointe pastor at the recent meeting of the league in Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Detroit.

ANOTHER DOG BITE

Christine Gardner of 302 Kerby road, was bitten on the left cheek on May 17 by a dog from 160 Provencal road.

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Princess Bou'ra	rose	5.1x3.9	185.00	Yezd	blue	12.7x9.10	695.00
Karaja	rose	6.10x4.6	129.00	Tabriz	greenish blue	13.2x9.10	569.00
Hamadan	blue	6.7x4.5	139.00	Enjilas	rose	12x9.2	695.00
Tabriz	soft rose	6.2x4.0	165.00	Turkban		13.11x10.10	895.00
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Sarouk	blue	10.2x6.9	495.00	Silk Anatolian	red	7x4	185.00
Sarouk	rose	10x8	559.50	Silk Anatolian	pastel	6.6x3.10	165.00
Sarouk	melbury	12x9	549.50	Silk Kashan	melbury	10x7	795.00
Sarouk	melbury	14.6x10.6	995.00	Bibicabad	blue	12.2x8.10	495.00
Sarouk	melbury	18.8x12.5	1875.00	Mchroban	rose	12.1x9.4	479.00
Kerman	pastel or blue	5x2	139.00	Kazvine	rose	12x9	595.00

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The Great Humanitarian

Former President Hoover's report to the American people last Friday night on his survey of the world food situation was not only an informing and convincing recital of the imminence of a famine threatening starvation to millions of wretched people throughout the Old World, but was a clarion call to the conscience of the people of this country.

This ageing statesman, who long since earned his title of our greatest humanitarian, undertook, at the request of President Truman, what must have been to a man of his age an exhausting journey into the desolate places of the earth to make his expert appraisal of the calamity which has befallen a third of the human race and to recommend a course of action to be pursued. In his travels he entered 22 different nations and journeyed 35,000 miles.

His report was much more than a sentimental recital of human misery which may end in mass starvation for millions. He mathematically marshalled the food resources now available and those to be forthcoming in the world's harvest which have already begun. He said he found much to criticize in the relief work abroad, but reasoned that to give vent to the indignation he frequently felt would retard food deliveries and discourage the sacrificing impulses of the peoples from whom help must come.

While Mr. Hoover's report dealt in facts, as becomes the engineer and practical realist, and the remedies he proposed hit right at the heart of the whole world food relief problem, he exhibited also the deep sympathy of the great-hearted humanitarian. His listeners could again envisage the Quaker engineer who had attained fame before he was thirty and who loathed the organized murder called war, again the feeding of the hungry people of Belgium. They could see him again in the spring of 1927 as the master leader of relief, rushing food and medicines to the flood sufferers of the Mississippi Valley when these unhappy dwellers surveyed an area of inundated farms and homes as large as the state of New Jersey.

The people of this country and for that matter of the whole world, have the utmost confidence in Mr. Hoover. We and they are fortunate in having such a man at this time of impending world calamity to cast his experienced eye over the scene and tell us all what should be done.

And now this indefatigable worker in the field of human wretchedness is on his way to South America to advise the people of that only remaining unscarred continent of the earth of their duty and responsibilities to the family of this One World.

Americans All

It has been many a day since a radio audience in the Detroit area has been privileged to listen to a more inspiring broadcast than that which was sent out Sunday afternoon in connection with the "I am an American" Day observance.

It should have struck many of those of generations of American ancestry as a near humiliation to listen to the forthright and common sense opinions set forth by these top-flight Americans from distant lands on the duties and responsibilities of those who have been privileged to have been born and reared in the atmosphere of the American way of life. The sincerity and appreciation of these clear-thinking men was a refreshing breath in this miasma of cloud of confusion and ignorance that has settled over such a large segment of our native born citizens.

These men, several of whom had an adult recollection of the oppression, intolerance and tyranny of other lands, had a clear vision of what America means and is. By contrast with what they so tragically knew in less favored lands they could see the indifference and neglect existing in the ranks of many of that class who think themselves the only true "Americans." Several of them, with a clearer vision of the dangers that confront us at this time, quoted most effectively the oft-used expression of our pioneer forefathers that "Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty." Such phrases are seldom heard nowadays among our blasé native born.

Another speaker naively said that instead of International Institutes in citizenship being needed to teach Americanism to the foreign born, there was an apparent need for our foreign born to teach true Americanism to some of the natives.

There is no doubt but that among large elements of the so-called "Americans" there is urgent need for a revival of the old fashion, garden variety of patriotism. Many of our national leaders at the moment, in fear of the next elections, have misinterpreted the sounds which their close pressed ears have conveyed to them from the election soil.

Presidential Prestige

One of the underlying causes of the turmoil and confusion which now pervades the domestic scene in this country, and one which is seldom if ever mentioned, if it has yet been discovered, is the diminishing prestige of the Presidential office.

For generations after the establishment of this Government the President, rarely expressed a view on, and still less presumed to interfere in the economic life of the country. The accepted belief of the times was that the function of the Federal Government was to provide for the common defense and establish such necessary rules of conduct as would be equally applicable to all of the people.

Undoubtedly the more deeply-rooted principle of government in state rights had much to do with keeping the central government out of the field of domestic affairs. Naturally, also, the more closely knitting together of the formerly isolated sections of the country by the evolution of our transportation facilities had much to do with the centralization of governmental authority.

This trend however, reached full bloom with the coming of the Franklin D. Roosevelt administrations. The setting up of innumerable bureaus for the performance of specified tasks in government, independent of the established congressionally-created departments of government and responsible only to the President hastened this movement

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"When I am dead and over me bright April

Shakes out her rain-drenched hair,

Though you should lean above me broken-hearted,

I shall not care.

I shall have peace, as leafy trees are peaceful

When rain bends down the bough;

And I shall be more silent and cold-hearted

Than you are now!"

(Sara Teasdale)

One of the few stories never told about Jerome Kern, is the following, which warms the cockles (whatever THEY are) of our heart. He invited an acquaintance of his to have dinner at his house on a Thursday night, and added that there would be just his wife and himself and the gent was not to dress. When the guest arrived, he found Kern sitting alone in the living room, wearing a dinner coat (tuxedo to you). The embarrassed guest said he was sorry, he must have misunderstood... but he thought he was asked not to dress.

Kern explained, "You didn't misunderstand me. You see my wife always cooks the dinner on Thursday nights and out of deference to her AND her excellent cooking... I always dress." The 'cute' part of the story is that according to Mrs. Kern, it was like pulling teeth to get Jerome into evening garb at ANY time, but Thursdays, when she cooked and they ate in the kitchen, he was all splendor and a yard wide.

Visiting this week, with his attractive wife, is the eminent portrait painter, A. G. Warshawsky of Monterey, California. During his brief stopover in Chicago, the Warshawskys visited the Art Museum there. They spoke to the curator, (who didn't know them from a hole in the ground), and said they had to rush through and wanted to look about before catching their plane. He accompanied them on a hasty tour... and in one of the rooms, stopped before a portrait and said, "This is one of our favorites... by a great artist... Warshawsky."

Things like the above NEVER happen to us. Whenever we see fit to say something nice about anything (which isn't often)... the one person it might please is never within earshot. On the other hand, if we say to the gent next to us (at a large gathering of folk), "Who do you suppose that queer looking female is... the one over there in black?"... the chances are ten to one she will be the man's wife or sister.

We well remember the time our mother moved into a new house... all new furniture and accessories et al. We went to N.Y. to visit her and found the place charming. Our Aunt Emma was with her when we arrived and after looking the place over with a careful eye, our Mother asked what we thought of it and if we had any criticisms to make. We allowed as how the house and its decor was perfect, then added, "The only thing that's bad is the atrocious candelabra on the chest in the dining room. HOW-EVER did you happen to choose THAT?" Ma let us finish the whole tirade without so much as a kick in the shins, before she said sweetly, "Your Aunt Emma gave it to me." We've never had a Christmas check from Aunt Emma, since.

A local couple who have a ranch in the West, decided, due to the butter shortage (and price) that they were daffy not to have their ranch foreman ship them a few pounds of butter from time to time, airmail. Since there are numerous cows on their ranch, it certainly seemed the thing to do... so they wrote the foreman and in a week, a package arrived at the man's office here.

His secretary brought it to him, and said, "Mr. Thimgumebob, this must be your butter from the ranch... but there must be an awful lot of it because it weighs 8 pounds and costs \$5.50." Mr. Thimgumebob paid the five-fifty, tucked the package under his arm and rushed for home.

When he arrived there, he and his wife ceremoniously opened the package... Ah! Butter at last! After digging it out of several layers of heavy paper, dry ice and a sealed tin container, they found exactly a pound and a half of butter! The rest of the weight was the careful packaging of the foreman's. They are now buying their butter in the Pointe... when they can get it.

A woman called to tell us that her thirteen year old daughter has become cooking-conscious and insists upon cooking at the drop of a hat. The other evening her father came home to find her hard at it in the kitchen, armed with a cook book and dictionary. He asked her what she was making and was informed she was trying to bake a cake. "WHY the dictionary?" queried Dad. "The darndest words are in these recipes," replied the thirteen year old. "The one I'm trying to find now is 'CONSISTENCY'... have you ever heard of that, Dad?"

The beginning of this week, a group of chauffeurs who work for some of the local 'swells'... passed the word around that they had been approached on the downtown streets by 'hefty' guys who told them they'd have to join the union. One told us he said, "Why? I've been satisfied with my job the way it is and has been for 20 years." To which the big guy answered, "You'd better make up your mind to join, Buddy, or you'll wish you had!" Hi-ho.

and added enormously to the responsibilities of his office.

In the old times, which were in a very real measure also the good times, when the President spoke on rare occasions, the people listened intently. What "the President says" commanded instant respect and closest attention. His slightest expression on public affairs was a theme of months' long debate and discussion.

Today, under the practice of government into which we have evolved, the President has to speak too often, and often too much. The collapse of the Presidential prestige is the inevitable result. This is more the result of the system into which we have grown than of the weight and character of the man. The confusion and complexity of government now has brought us to this inevitable situation.

Today Harry Truman has to plead with the heads of labor unions for a few days' breathing spell in strikes which threaten the whole economic life of the nation. As recently as 1894, with a great railroad strike on in the middle west, the mere holding up of a mail train carrying United States mails, was sufficient to move President Grover Cleveland to fill Chicago with U.S. Army troops and there wasn't any "if you please" or "by your leave" about it. The mail moved promptly.

John L. Lewis, threateningly says "Mr. President, you can't dig coal with bayonets." President Cleveland found them an effective instrument with which to move the mails. If the mails were essential freight in 1894 we might assume that food would be in 1946.

And maybe we were governed by a higher type of statesman then than now? It could be.

Talley Rant

by
Helen Talley

The OLD VIC THEATRE COMPANY of London opened with a bang. Twelve dollars a ticket, straight, for the opening night of each play in the repertory. They are here for six weeks. There has been some confusion because the management wanted an 8 o'clock curtain and the audiences struggled in at 8:30. So now it's an 8:30 curtain. The clift, elegant diction of the English cast is a little trying at times. The actors are so definitely veddy, veddy, thitire and veddy, veddy British. On opening night, the audience was veddy, veddy too.

The town has gone slightly crazy over VIVIAN LEIGH and LAURENCE OLIVIER and on the first night NEW YORK went really mad over a lusty, busty bawd as played by JOYCE REDMAN. Never has there been such amorous wrasslin'. Never has there been such smacking and pinching on the back stairs as there was between the lady and her would-be lover. Miss REDMAN is a high-breasted beauty, and her gown was cut to advantage—advantage of the audience, that is. During the uninhibited tussling, every eye in the house held a hopeful gleam. Unfortunately, the adhesive held.

After the play, the glittering gaudier spread out to the night clubs. THELMA and BYRON FOY were at EL MOROCCO; THELMA looking most felching in a black lace gown with ballet length skirt—to the ankles, dears, not the knees. The handsome JULIUS NOYESSES bumped elbows on the dance floor with FRANK MORGAN, LANA TURNER, INA CLAIRE and INGRID BERGMAN. My beau and I also looked in at the EMBASSY to hear CHARLES TRENET who has just come over from Paris. The boy is a natural for New York. He has a quiet, insinuating delivery and looks and sings rather like a younger CHEVALIER. ILKA CHASE and her husband, BILL MURRAY were at the next table and CHIC FARMER was everywhere, welcoming friends to his new stand—the EMBASSY.

By the time you read this, all of New York's roof gardens will be open. The ST. REGIS opened with a fashionable gala. Its pretty pinkness, always so becoming to the ladies, looked particularly lovely with the great boxes of tulips and hydrangeas. The view over New York from the cocktail terrace is breath-taking day or night. The STARLIGHT ROOF of the WALDORF was uncovered on the 15th with a big party for the Travelers Aid Society (its 41st year) and all the NAMES in the SEQUIN SET were there to dance to CUGAT'S rumbas.

On the other hand—the famous New York GASHOUSE DISTRICT has closed. As a matter of fact, it has disappeared. Eighteen square blocks from 14th to 20th St., on the EAST RIVER have been demolished and 3600 families have had to find other quarters. HARRY DELMAN, the last man to leave, said that living the last few weeks in the quiet and dust of the only empty building left, had been very creepy. The manager of the corporation taking over the area was on hand to bid Mr. Delman a formal goodbye. The new development rising over the old tenements will be called STUYVESANT TOWN.

Speaking of STUYVESANT, STUYVESANT PIERREFONT gave one of the most interesting cocktail parties... of the week. CAPT. GEORGE SNYDER was there, just back from months of verbal traffic with the Japs... in KOREA. He spoke of an odd custom the Japanese have. On going to a friend's house to dine, the guest will often proceed to the host's bathroom to bathe before appearing at the table. GUITOU... KNOOP... was at STUYVE'S party too—a pretty French girl with a Dutch name, who is making news in the ART WORLD with her sculpture... and music... SARGENT SHRIVER as associate editor... of NEWSWEEK was there, and a chap who told of his consternation when he invited some of the OLD VIC cast to his apartment for cocktails and found all they wanted to drink was orange and tomato juice. They hadn't had oranges in years—literally. He felt so concerned over their vitamin content, he ended the party by taking them all over to SCHRAFFT'S for a vegetable dinner.

Letters to the Editor

May 13, 1946.

Dear Sir:—

How much longer are we going to be told who can work for us, and how much longer do we housewives have to stand by and watch those who are servicing us discountourously and inefficiently, obtain higher wages? We are asking ourselves this question so often and so futilely that at last we are starting to do something about it.

We are talking to each other, starting to band together, and if you can think of any group who can band together easier than a group of housewives when they are stirred up, we would like to know who it is. Striking seems to have a curious effect upon workers, or is it that the union makes them feel sure of themselves for the first time in their lives, so that they are drunk with their strength? Whatever it is, we have all been aware, ever since the war, of an increasing amount of insults to individuals and public officials by union members and their leaders. We housewives were insulted by bus drivers, clerks, and all who knew we were the minority. The workers used to be called the minority, but now it begins to look as if we, who belong to no union, will have to form one to wage a fight; a housewives' union. Well, what shall we fight? Let's take the garbage collectors' union as an example.

The collectors announced happily that they were going to strike for higher wages, although they were getting higher wages than some school teachers we have heard of in this state. Ever since moving into this community, many of us have heard stories of the slothfulness of collectors. So, here we are, carrying our little bundles to the burying ground. Then there is a truce. They are working again, but how long will it last? We must be very nice to them, because they didn't get what they want, and in the meantime, we have to be very careful not to antagonize their selfishness, which have been a bit wounded, because the city fathers didn't capitulate immediately.

They know that no one else would dare apply for the job, because the union wouldn't allow it. One housewife was told what she could do, because she asked a collector to accommodate her in taking from her hands some extra refuse. Courtesy and cooperation are not prerequisites to belonging to a union!

Many of the women in this community have agreed that they would rather serve themselves by carting off their own refuse than having to ask them a question, or even to know that these men are serving them. We can voice our complaints to the officials, who might think that perhaps the majority in town would feel that having no collectors over a long period of time was a reflection on them, but if they know that our own self respect means more to us than servants, perhaps they, too, will sit tight and not be bamboozled by a union.

Housewives, let's follow the example of the Independent Grocers and Meat Dealers. Be courageous. Stand by your guns!

MRS. W. N. G.

May 20, 1946
1677 Stanhope
Grosse Pointe Woods

Dear Sir:—

The article in last week's Grosse Pointe News about changing to an annual promotion system in the Grosse Pointe School District did not cover some vitally important points.

What about the children unfortunate enough to be born in January and February? They will be almost a year older than many entering the same kindergarten class, when at this age a difference of only a few months is noticeable. Won't this age factor be a handicap to the oldest as well as youngest child?

What happens to the school

children moving into our district, perhaps from Detroit, who normally would advance to a different grade in January? Will they be forced back a half grade or advanced a half grade? Won't this be very discouraging to our future home owners?

Children may miss a few months of school due to illness. Some may be a little slow in learning a certain subject. Will these poor children be forced a full year behind their class—instead of a half year?

This NEW annual promotion system has been common to rural and parochial schools. But have any large communities ever found it advantageous?

I sincerely hope you can reassure me that all children will benefit from this change.

Sincerely,

RUBY PESLAR

(Mrs. Frank Peslar)

Editor's Note: A copy of this letter has been sent to Dr. Paul L. Essert, superintendent of Pointe public schools.

May 17, 1946

Dear Mr. Edgar:

It is with a feeling of real pleasure that I add these few words to the multitude you must receive in praise of the service your newspaper is rendering this community. I always read the Editorial and Feature pages and find the new feature, "Pointe and Counter Points" helpful and entertaining. I trust that Olive H. Larned will remain permanently on the Editorial Staff.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Oliver W. Burke,

1238 Berkshire Road,

Grosse Pointe 30.

Mr. Smith Goes to Bed With Ears Wide Open

Cedric Smith's good ears probably saved his car from being stolen early in the morning of May 16. He was awakened by the noise made by someone getting into the car, which was parked in the driveway.

As Mr. Smith dashed out to intercede, the would-be thief drove off in a 1940 Chevrolet.

Mr. Smith couldn't see the license number.

Oberlin College Honors Richard Farland Fox

Oberlin College has awarded a full tuition scholarship for one semester to Richard Farland Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Fox of 284 Kenwood court. Richard will graduate in June from the Grosse Pointe High School and will enter Oberlin College as a freshman in October.

Stolen Coats Recovered

The home of Mrs. Forrest W. Starling at 1005 Buckingham road was broken into and robbed in the early hours of Tuesday morning. The thief or thieves stole two fur coats, one valued at \$1,300 and the other at \$500. Both of them were later recovered by the Park police in an adjoining field.

The police are holding two suspects, young men in the 18-20 year old class. Their names are not divulged pending further investigation.

Lots of people keep looking for a fire escape when they ought to be part of the fire.

Measles

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

Not necessarily serious in itself, measles is dangerous because of the complications it may bring.

Treatment today is much more scientific and comfortable than formerly. Now it is better understood how to lessen the danger to eyes, ears and lungs that measles often bring.

Measles is a contagious malady, and common consideration for others calls for supervision of the patient by a physician and strict observance of quarantine rules.

Of great importance in treatment is the quality of medication and disinfectants used in the sickroom. Take all prescriptions to a reliable druggist.

This is the 102nd of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE

Friends Honor Jean Trombley

One of the Pointe's most feted bride-elects is Jean Trombley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bryan Trombley of Lincoln road. Her marriage to Leonard L. Winter will take place June 1.

Last week's events for Miss Trombley included a bathroom shower and luncheon given by Mrs. Charles B. Kemp in her Harvard road home; a closet shower and luncheon given by Mrs. George B. West of Bedford road, in the Lochmoor Club; and a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. James Bellamey in their East Jefferson avenue home.

Mrs. Herbert Buhler of Noff road and Mrs. Russell Candler of Rivard boulevard, gave a kitchen shower honoring Miss Trombley at the Boat Club on Wednesday. There will be another luncheon at the Lochmoor Club on Friday, to be given by Mrs. Louis Kalb of Washington road.

The spinster dinner will be held on Thursday evening, May 30, in the home of the hostess, Susan Adams of Merriweather road. Miss Adams will be maid of honor in the wedding. There will be three out-of-town guests at this party, Ann Owlett of Wellsboro, Pa., Grace Ludwig of Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Stuart Nims, (a bridesmaid), of Chicago. All three of these girls were classmates of Jean's at Mt. Holyoke.

The rehearsal dinner will be given on Friday, May 31 by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Whelden, at the Detroit Boat Club. Gilbert, Jr., will be one of the ushers.

Pointers Hear Seeing Eye Head

Members of the Grosse Pointe Division of the Seeing Eye membership committee attended the enrollment second report meeting on Monday, May 20, at the Women's City in Detroit. Henry A. Colgate, president of the Morristown, New Jersey school, addressed the volunteer workers and brought to them the appreciation of The Seeing Eye's Board of Trustees, of which he is chairman. He was introduced by Miss M. Romayne Thompson, chairman of the 1946 Detroit enrollment, who presided at the meeting.

Ernest Kanzler, chairman of the Detroit Seeing Eye executive committee, preceded Mr. Colgate on Mondays program and expressed his committee's interest in the work of The Seeing Eye.

While this was the committee's last scheduled meeting, and it has been successful in enrolling 482 new members for The Seeing Eye in the past two weeks, it was decided to continue active work until all those invited to join in the support of the school had had an opportunity to reply.

The Detroit Executive Committee includes: Ernest Kanzler, chairman, Ledyard Mitchell, Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. John W. Gillette, Jr., William G. Lerchen, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr., Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, Mrs. Allan Shelden, and Mrs. William Ford Torrey.

Mrs. Oscar L. Buhr and Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., have served as co-chairman of the Grosse Pointe Division. Their vice-chairmen, each of whom headed a team of workers, include: Miss Ann Adele Brown, Mrs. Nelson Holland, Mrs. Harry J. Mack, Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. Paul H. Sutherland and Mrs. Clarkson C. Wormer II.

Brides Riceless In Food Shortage

A traditional ritual for brides will be foregone this year because of the food conservation campaign.

According to Miss Roberta Hershey, extension nutritionist Michigan State College, well wishers gathered at church doors to greet newlyweds as they emerge should not pelt them with rice, which has become a precious cereal because of the world famine.

Miss Hershey also urges that housewives brush up on the technique of becoming frugal in their kitchens. It is her contention that the success or failure of the food conservation program is largely up to the housewife, for a vast volume of food may be saved in the kitchen without pinching the family diet.

Use of Michigan fruits and vegetables as substitutes for grain foods is urged as one way to conserve. Of course, No. 1 on the list is the elimination of waste.

Young Drivers Nabbed For Absence of Brakes

Farms Police Officer Seelow arrested Donald Olivier, 15, of 218 Moran road, and Donald Hollister, 17, of the Tuller Hotel, on a charge of reckless driving on May 16. The boys were driving a car without any brakes.

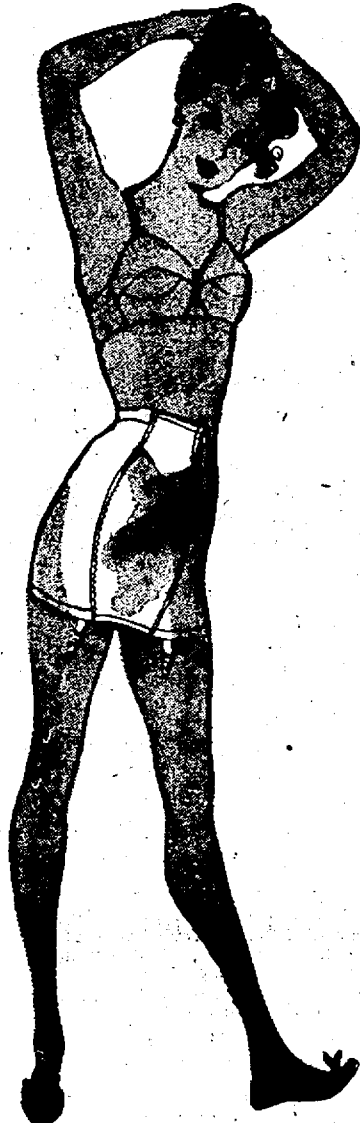
The car was confiscated, but released the following day after the brakes had been fixed.

Jacobson's
Kercheval at St. Clair
Grosse Pointe



the lift that never lets you down...

In a Perma-lift bra, the famous cushion insets at the base of the bra cups gently support your bust from below—retain that support through countless washings and wear... sizes 32 to 38, A, B, and C cups... white and tearose. Intimate Apparel Shop.....1.25 to 2.00



no bones about it—by perma lift...

Learn the secret of the Miracle Girdle with Magic inset! "Perma-lift" is a new and revolutionary girdle designed for your comfort. Stays up without stays. Won't roll over—won't wrinkle, yet is made without uncomfortable bones. To accomplish this miracle, the same specially processed fabric that made "Perma-lift" Brassieres America's favorite... is cleverly fashioned in the front panel of this sensational girdle. Enjoy the cool comfort of this lightweight, youthful, new "Perma-lift" girdle... 12, 14, and 16 inch lengths. Intimate Apparel Shop.....6.00 to 8.00



Jacobson's
Kercheval at St. Clair
Grosse Pointe

that swimming urge...

is just ahead and Jacobson's have anticipated your every desire in swim suits... lovely to look at... lovely to wear... style shown at left is in rayon jersey... horizontal stripes with shades of purple, pink, green, and blue predominating. Sport Shop.....12.95



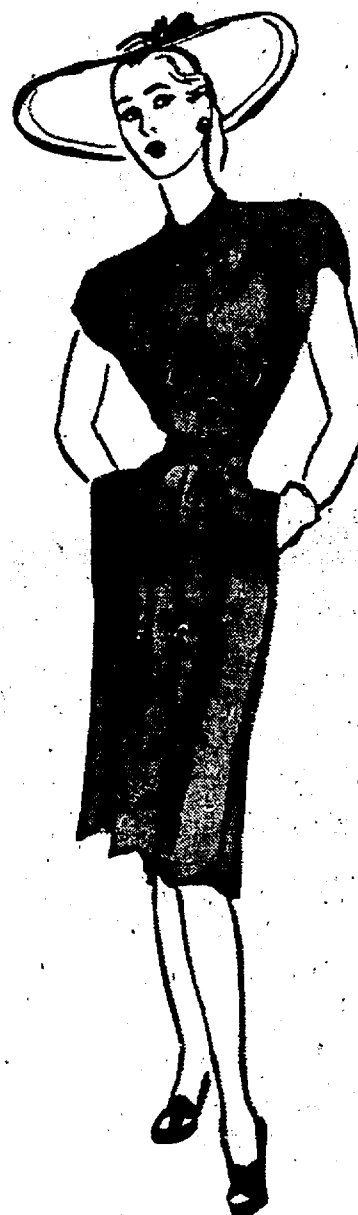
whew-e-e! it's the harlequin print...

in gay colors keyed to the jester-style. Rollicking play outfit for your summer scheme-of-things. It emulates all the color and revelry of the "big-top" show. Sizes 10 to 16... in red prints and grey prints. Sport Shop.....16.95

Jacobson's
Kercheval at St. Clair
Grosse Pointe

hats for the summer whirl...

those that give poise to town cottons, sparkling refreshment to your suit, headway to your holiday. They've colorful poppies, gay field flowers and magnificent rayon taffeta bows poised on young brow revealing brims. Hat Shop.....7.95 to 14.95



Jacobson's present the 'Frappe'...

Cool chambray in lovely crushed ice colors. Roomy "flight deck" pockets on the skirt of this very urbane one-piece dress give it that added touch... pink, blue and tan. Dress Shop.....35.00



**California
COBBLERS**

a fireside companion fashioned for fun...

this wedge from the sunny climes of California. Of softest leather in pokerchip red, mallard green and slate blue. Sizes 4 to 9... in slim, narrow or medium widths. Shoe Salon.....6.95

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by
Jane Schermerhorn

That lady with the elegant-copper-tan-and-no-desire-to-lose is off to Bermuda again . . .
We mean Mrs. Jewett Dwyer . . . who just recently returned from the Wendell Anderson's deluxe nouseparty at their home-Bellevue, Paget, Bermuda . . .
She's going right back for another visit . . . becoming with this record the Pointe's No. 1 Bermuda commuter . . .
Incidentally . . . she's completely sold on air travel . . . which is her favorite way of winging down there and back . . .

GOLDEN JUBILEE HONORS POINTE MATRONS
Back in town from her Eastern visits in time to be honored at the Golden Jubilee dinner May 31 in Masonic Temple . . .
Will be Mrs. Henry B. Joy . . .
Other women . . . whose names have long been associated with the industry that has meant so much to Detroit as well as the world . . . who are to be honored at that dinner include:
Mrs. William C. Durant . . . Mrs. Henry Ford . . . Mrs. R. E. Olds . . . Mrs. James Couzens . . . Mrs. J. Frank Duryea . . . Mrs. George M. Holley . . . Mrs. Barney Oldfield . . . Mrs. Alfred G. Wilton . . . Mrs. C. Harold Wills . . . Mrs. Anna Dodge Dillman . . . Mrs. William S. Knudsen . . . Mrs. Edsel Ford . . .
And also:
Mrs. Prentiss Brown . . . Mrs. Harry F. Kelly . . . Mrs. Edward J. Jeffries . . .
Grosse Pointe's Mrs. Fred T. Murphy is chairman of the dinner committee . . .

POINTERS RETURNING FROM TRAVELS
The young Henry B. Joy, Jr., returned this week also . . . To their home in Provincial road . . .
Following a brief vacation . . . at their ranch . . . up there in Atlanta, Michigan . . .
And among the returned travelers you'll find . . .
Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl . . . back at their home in Elair Place . . . after having spent the Winter at their Palm Beach villa . . .
Many parties have complimented the Buhls since their return . . .
The Chisholm Macdonalds of Mirabeau place were their hosts at a welcome home dinner party . . .
And Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Groch . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Woodhouse . . . and Mrs. Ralph Jordan . . . have also given parties . . .

STANDING OVATION FOR ANNIE WARD FOSTER
When a May Party brings tears to the eyes . . . tears of happiness . . . of memory . . . and of pride . . .
That May Party could only be Miss Annie Ward Foster's . . . That's exactly what happened last Friday evening when her Jubilee May Party took place in the Crystal Ballroom of Masonic Temple . . .
It was a thrilling party from beginning to end . . . with the greatest moment coming when the almost thousand guests rose in tribute to Miss Foster as she marched down the length of the ballroom in the Grand March on the arm of John Burns . . .
It was a beautiful and thrilling moment . . . and a well-deserved tribute . . .

AN INSIDE STORY
When we heard the inside story of another May Party incident . . .
We couldn't help but think what exciting results Miss Foster really does produce in her Social Graces classes . . .
Twenty-four sub debs danced the Pavlova Gavotte . . . and each was to carry a wand matching the gown she wore . . .
(Continued on Page 7)

Short and to the Pointe

Charming May Bride



MRS. WILLIAM JOHN LILLY, before her marriage last Saturday in St. Clair de Monte Falco church, was Geraldine Ann Gardella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gardella of Balfour road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anna Lilly. Following their wedding reception in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Mr. and Mrs. Lilly left for a motor trip through the West.
Photo by Preston Sweet

home of her parents, MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH FARR, of Bishop road. Among the guests were JON and SUSIE KIPPINGILLE, EDITH MENGE, SALLY SMITH, AND JINNY FARR.

LIEUT. AND MRS. ROBERT PATTON and their small son, BOBBY, who have been visiting Mrs. Patton's mother, MRS. ELSIE JACOBSON of Merriweather road, will leave June 1 for Ann Arbor to make their home. Lieut. Patton, on terminal leave, will enter the University of Michigan.

MRS. HUGH DILLMAN, after spending the Winter in the South, has returned to the Pointe and is making her home, for the time being, at the residence of her son, HORACE E. DODGE in East Jefferson avenue.

Colony Town Club members held their annual meeting and luncheon at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Wednesday. Pointer MRS. HERMAN F. KOSETLIN was chairman of the luncheon and her committee included MRS. ROGER V. WALKER, MRS. FRANK J. BOHN, MRS. DUNCAN CAMPBELL, MRS. DONALD MELVILLE, MRS. HENRY T. MYERS, MRS. WILLIAM JOHN PARKER, MRS. JOEL H. PRESCOTT, MRS. WILLIAM L. SHERMAN, MRS. MILLARD H. TONCRA, MRS. ADOLPH F. MARSHNER, MRS. JOEL L. LEETE, MRS. GAYNARD G. LAFFER, MRS. EDMUND KLEINSCHMIT, MRS. EARL L. HEENAN.

At the annual meeting of the Women's City Club, held Monday evening in the club, honorary life memberships were given to former past presidents of the club: MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER, MRS. ARTHUR W. CUSHMAN, MRS. PERCY J. FARRELL, MRS. JOHN B. FORD, MRS. H. LEE SIMPSON, MRS. G. EDGAR

ALLEN, MRS. JOHN N. BAGLEY and MRS. FRANK SAWTELL.

The CARL D. MACPHERSONS of Berkshire road have returned from Chicago with their son, LIEUT. JOHN BRADEN MacPHERSON who after four year's service with the U.S. Navy is on terminal leave. Lieut. MacPher-son arrived in Chicago from San Francisco.

Many Pointe matrons are interested in the annual students' exhibition of the art school of the Society of Arts and Crafts. The exhibit will open with a reception this Friday, from 4 until 10 o'clock, at the Society of Arts and Crafts on Watson street.

Pointers who will act as hostesses at the reception include MRS. JAMES B. ANGELL, MRS. HALDEMAN PINNIE, MRS. JULIUS H. HAASS, MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY, MRS. OWEN R. SKELTON and MRS. TRENT McMATH.

The exhibit is to continue for two weeks.

FRED M. ZEDER spoke to the members of the Michigan Division of the Women's Farm and Garden Association at a luncheon in Dearborn Inn on Wednesday. Mr. Zeder's speech was entitled, "Research as Applied to Human Beings". Following his talk, members visited the gardens of MRS. HENRY FORD'S Dearborn estate.

The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association was held Tuesday evening in the home of MRS. ROBERT M. KERR JR. on Touraine road.

Members of Dominican High School Mother's Club gathered Thursday at 8:15 p.m. for a special meeting in the high school.

DR. AND MRS. EDWARD WISHROPP of the Pointe will

entertain at a luncheon next week for MRS. LYLE BLAIR TORREY and MRS. KENNETH WESTERVELT who are arriving from Ridgefield, Conn.

Assisting MRS. WILLIAM J. YOUNG when she opens her Lakeland avenue home this Friday to members of the Village Garden Club will be MRS. FRANCIS H. PHELPS, MRS. GEORGE VILLEROT and MRS. W. K. WHELOCK. Preceding the tea will be a business meeting and a program with MRS. THOMAS Y. LEONARD, central regional director of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, in charge of the latter.

MR. AND MRS. LESLIE A. WEARY of Balfour road, with their daughters, KAY and LESLIE are spending this weekend in Chicago.

STAFF SERGEANT ROBERT KEYDELL is spending his furlough from Fort Lewis, Wash., with his parents, MR. AND MRS. ALBERT E. COONEY of Merriweather road.

A visitor from the South is MRS. J. ALSTON CABELL of Richmond, Va., who is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. MORRIS of Yorkshire road.

MRS. E. KAY FORD has gone East to visit her son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. STRING, JR. During her visit the Strings will celebrate their first wedding anniversary on June 9.

MR. AND MRS. LEO J. FITZPATRICK of Cloverly road have recently purchased half of the Woodruff cottage at the Old Club. MRS. PERCY W. GROSE of Rivard boulevard will occupy the other half of the cottage.

MRS. HENRY FORD II is spending a few days in New York

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SHALLCROSS have moved into their home on Lewiston road. They recently returned with Mrs. Shallcross' mother, MRS. HENRY N. TORREY, after a two month's sojourn on Ossabaw Island near Savannah, Ga.

MRS. L. F. SQUIRE of Carmel, Calif., is the houseguest of her son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. REUBEN M. WALTERMAN of Fisher road.

MR. AND MRS. JEROME C. DUCHARME have moved from their Lake Court residence to the home of Jerry's mother, MRS. CHARLES B. DUCHARME on Meadow lane.

Boyer Party to Honor W. Stuart Symington

High Army Officials Here For Automotive Jubilee; Expected At Social Event

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer of East Jefferson avenue, will entertain on Sunday at cocktails, in honor of W. Stuart Symington, Assistant Secretary of War for Air. Mr. Symington is the brother of Charles Symington of Provencal road.

The Boyers' cocktail party will mark the first social event connected with the National Automotive Industry Golden Jubilee Week. Guests who will be here for the Economic Club luncheon on Monday, include General Carl Spaatz, General George Kenney, Lt. General Ira C. Baker, Lt. General James Doo-

Five Brides Schedule Weddings for June

Traditional Bridal Month to Witness Series of Pointe Ceremonies; Two Set for First Day

The traditional bridal month of June will see at least five Grosse Pointe girls speaking their wedding vows.

Two will be married on the very first day of the wedding month. In New York Sarah Edma McGraw, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Butler McGraw of Lakeland avenue, will be married in New York to Dr. Thomas C. Fleming, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederic S. Fleming of New York City.

That same day, Jean Trombley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bryan Trombley of Lincoln road, will become the bride of Leonard Lewis Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Winter.

On the eighth of June, "Shad-owlawn" the home of Mrs. R. E. Danaher, will be bustling with bridesmaids and ivory tulle, for daughter Mary Elizabeth will marry Cadet James W. Bolding, Jr., USCG, son of the James W. Boldings of Portsmouth, Va.

Margaret Ann Whitehead, first of the 1946 debutantes to trod

Married Couples Club Seeking New Members

The Parkside Branch of the Married Couples' Club, which invites all Pointe newcomers and married couples to take part in its activities, is planning many events for the coming months.

The bridge players gathered for a session on Wednesday night and Friday the pinocle players will get together at 8 p.m. in the Parkside Recreation Center.

Those interested in becoming affiliated with the club may call Ruth Gates at TUxedo 2-1709.

Famous Painter Visits in Pointe

Prominent guests in the Pointe this week are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Warshawsky, of Monterey, California, who are visiting Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell of Ridge road.

Mr. Warshawsky, a famous painter, has come east to do a series of commissioned portraits. He and his wife stopped here to have a pleasant reunion with the Hartzells whom they met when Dr. Hartzell was a Commander in the Navy and spent one of his leaves in Monterey.

At that time, Warshawsky painted Commander Hartzell's portrait, which now graces the French library in their Ridge road house.

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and

Many other exquisite items,

some of which are no longer available

in the linen markets

Included at a Special Discount are a number of slightly soiled pieces.

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

Church Women Plan Benefit Bridge Party

Memorial Church Association to Hold Event on Tuesday, May 28; Committees Complete Arrangements

Plans are being completed for the benefit dessert bridge to be given by the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Tuesday, May 28, in the Church House.

Mrs. Edward Gehrig of Balfour road is the general chairman, with Mrs. E. C. Baumgarten of Windmill Pointe drive as co-chairman. Mrs. Baumgarten is taking care of the door prizes and is being assisted by Mrs. Herbert Ewing of East Jefferson avenue and Mrs. Clifford Loranger of Lake Shore road.

Mrs. Charles Ellis is in charge of refreshments. Her committee is composed of Mrs. Russell Candler, Mrs. Frank Lowmaster, Mrs. Samuel Rockwell.

Mrs. H. C. Eckfeld, who is in charge of tables, is being as-

Church Women Plan Luncheon

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Norton Ives, 252 Moross road, on Thursday, May 28. A dessert luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock by co-hostesses Mrs. George W. Williams, Mrs. James C. Bolles, Mrs. A. W. Crabb and Mrs. George L. Waldbott.

Mrs. Lyndle Martin will officiate at the ceremony of the installation of new officers.

There will be a musical program by a string ensemble from the Grosse Pointe High School and Mrs. Elvin Hoffman will sing during the installation.

The members are invited to bring baskets filled with candy and toys for the Children's Hospital.

Trombly PTA Elects Officers

The Trombly School P. T. A. held its final meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, May 15.

William Ferry, instrumental instructor, presented the All City Elementary School Band. The pupils who participated in the demonstration have studied band instruments for one or two years, meeting twice each week.

Much appreciation was expressed during the business meeting of the cooperative effort and success of the Trombly P. T. A. Bridge Party and Bake Sale.

Mrs. Clarence Horn, Ways and Means Chairman was in general charge of both. She was assisted by Mrs. Fred Price in charge of tickets and sales, Mrs. Gerald Chamberlin, table prizes; Mrs. George Baer, door prizes; Mrs. George Eversman, refreshments; Mrs. Charles Sweet, tables; Mrs. Lyle Collinson assisted by Mrs. Gerald Chamberlin, bake sale; and Miss Mary Smith, art teacher and the 5th and 6th grade pupils who made the score and tally cards.

The P. T. A. Room Mothers, who also cooperated, were Mrs. Ferdinand Remondino, Mrs. Albert Law, Mrs. George Baer, Mrs. Donald McPhail, Mrs. Aaron Barry, Mrs. Robert Stevens, Mrs. Sven Sellstrom, Mrs. Walter Rockwell, Mrs. Oscar Sjoquist, Mrs. Chester Stapleton, Mrs. Loyal Watterworth, Mrs. Patrick Burke, Mrs. Cecil Shurt, Mrs. Langdon Davis, Mrs. Roy Lang, Mrs. Robert Methner, Mrs. Robert Halbrook, Mrs. R. Hoover.

The annual election of officers was held during the business meeting. The slate, presented by the Nominating Committee and unanimously accepted, included the following:

President, Dr. David M. Davidson; first vice-president, (membership chairman), Mrs. Fred Mehrer; second vice-president, (publicity chairman), Miss Anne Wallace; third vice-president, (program chairman), Dr. Albert Law; treasurer, Mrs. Cecil C. Bruckner; recording secretary, Mrs. Jay Harrison; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Patrick Burke; adult education chairman, Mrs. George Baer; social chairman, Mrs. Fred Price; assistant social chairman, Mrs. Gerald Chamberlin; and ways and means chairman, Mrs. Herbert Brigham.

Plan Annual Meeting

The Mothers' Club of the Grosse Pointe High School will hold its annual meeting Monday evening, May 27, in the library of the High School at 8 o'clock. Annual reports are to be read followed by a reception for officers and new members.

Principals in Thursday Wedding



WILLIAM F. LOUGHLIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loughlin of Oak street, and MARJORIE JANE WILSON, daughter of Reginald Frank Wilson of Milwaukee, are being married tonight in Christ Church Chapel, on Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Closing Bridge Luncheon Draws Many to Yacht Club

The closing Ladies' Bridge Luncheon of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Tuesday, May 25, was a very gala and well attended event.

One of the larger parties was that of Mrs. Adolf Jacobson whose guests seated in the Green Room, included Mrs. John McNeil Burns, Mrs. A. E. Robinson, Mrs. Gus Ohlson, Mrs. Charlotte Kramer, Mrs. W. J. Franks, Mrs. A. J. Tobin, Mrs. William Hosbein, Miss Marceline Granger, Mrs. Henry McMenimen, Mrs. Elwood Sharp, Mrs. A. E. Carle, Mrs. Simpson C. Leonard, Mrs. Carl E. Smith, Mrs. W. F. Evans, Mrs. J. Merriam Barnes and Mrs. Anthony Maiullo.

The Chairman of the day, Mrs. E. C. Baumgarten, entertained Mrs. Lewis Potter, Mrs. M. A. Atlas and Mrs. Navarre Bennett. Mrs. Dan S. Eddins arrived with Mrs. I. T. O'Brien, Mrs. E. R. Welker and Mrs. J. H. Wagenhorst.

Another large group was Mrs. Manfred Burleigh's party. Mrs. Burleigh entertained Mrs. Harry Freuhauf, Mrs. William Cooper, Mrs. T. Melville Rinehart, Mrs. Fred Sweitzer, Mrs. Sam Keller, Mrs. John Hettche, Mrs. Gloria Roberts, Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick, Miss Lucille Burleigh, Mrs. T. E. Stinson, Mrs. Howard Colby.

Mrs. E. W. Marvin was hostess to the following: Mrs. Earl Milligan, Mrs. Lee Middleditch, Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham, Mrs. Earl Milligan, Jr., Mrs. Ben Heffner, Mrs. Foster Fralick, Mrs. Birmingham Eblin, Mrs. Arthur Krentler, Mrs. Wm. Rand, Jr., Mrs. Harold Richeson, Mrs. Donald Melville, Mrs. Herbert Noble and Mrs. Baird Johnson.

Mrs. X. L. Kessler was seated with Mrs. C. E. Blessed, Mrs. A. F. Young and Miss Beatrice

Library Friends Issue Invitation

Invitations are in the mail for the "Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library" meeting on Monday evening, May 27 at 8:30 in the library of the John D. Pierce Junior High School.

The meeting is open to the community and a reception will follow. A program has been arranged.

The following women will act as hostesses for the evening: Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Richard Khuen, Mrs. A. Suel Quirk, Mrs. Renaud Shreves III, Mrs. Donald Winans, Mrs. Glendon Roberts, Mrs. Henry A. Griepkoven, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. Cyril Moore and Mrs. Charles A. Parcells.

Lutheran Guild Plans Luncheon

The Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church will sponsor a card party and luncheon in Kern's auditorium on Monday, May 27, starting at 12:30 o'clock. There will be table and door prizes.

Mrs. William Fenske is chairman of the event and assisting her on the committee are Mrs. Irving Bopp, Mrs. F. C. Dickey, Mrs. Fred Flemming, Mrs. Milton Kamphenkei, Mrs. Herman Kroll, Mrs. Austin Neeb, Mrs. Leonard Schneider and Mrs. Warren Wressell.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Plaza 4840.

Nancy Schumacher Takes Part in Catholic Play

Miss Nancy Schumacher of 1126 Bishop road, has been announced by The Catholic Theatre of Detroit as a member of the cast of the forthcoming production of "Seven Sisters" which will be presented in the main auditorium of the Art Institute on the evenings of May 30, 31 and June 1.

Miss Schumacher, formerly vice-president and secretary of the Catholic Theatre Children's Stage, will appear in the role of Ella. The play, which has a Hungarian setting, deals with the situations involved in the necessity, according to Hungarian custom, of daughters marrying in the order of their ages.

Sea Island Resort Attracts the DeHayes

Former Jeannette Emma Henkel and Bridegroom Leave for South after Marriage May 18

The new Mr. and Mrs. John Francis DeHayes are in Sea Island, Ga., stopping at the Cloisters, following their wedding which took place last Saturday morning in St. Ambrose Church.

Mrs. DeHayes, the former Jeannette Emma Henkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henkel of Berkshire road, wore a gown of candlelight satin for her wedding. Seed pearls outlined the neckline of the gown and were used in panels on the skirt. Her mother's wedding veil of silk tulle completed this charming bridal costume and she carried a white prayer book to which white orchids were attached.

Ruth Jane Henkel, in a gown of golden marquisette, attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a wreath of blue delphinium and bachelor buttons in her hair and her arm bouquet was composed of the same flowers.

Delphinium blue marquisette formed the gowns of the bridesmaids, who carried yellow flowers.

Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

The leaders of the Gavotte . . . Barbara Wicking . . . and Cynthia Boissier . . . had dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club at one of the many parties to precede the May Party . . .

When they were ready to leave for Masonic Temple . . . they found that the garage attendant had LOST the keys to their car . . . and in the car were SAFELY LOCKED the wands they were to carry . . .

They waited 'til the very last moment for the garage to try to get the car doors open . . . but to no avail . . . So they taxied to the May Party without the essential wands . . .

TRUE ANNIE WARD FOSTER GIRLS

Two other girls also in the gavotte listened to this distressing story when Barbara and Cynthia arrived at Masonic Temple . . .

And without hesitation . . . insisted that the leaders carry their wands . . . and they'd dance without them . . .

Those girls were Patricia Sibbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sibbert . . . and Mariene Thomas, daughter of P. M. Thomas of Bloomfield Hills . . .

The graciousness of this gesture is the mark of an Annie Ward Foster girl . . . And so we like to tell the story . . .

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Kid Bits

By Betsy Bachmann

Juniors have been waiting since pre-war days for another of Miss Annie Ward Foster's gala May parties. The ball, held last Friday evening at the Masonic Temple's Crystal Ballroom, lived up to every expectation. The party was not a new experience for many who have been going to them annually since their first dancing days.

Among the dancers were Mimi Cummsky and Bill Howenstein, Barbara Klenk and Ray Schumann, Molly Moll and Victor Hughes, Mary Lou Ewing and Bob Giffen, Celeste Belanger and Jack Avery, Barbara Wackling and Web Knight, Gertie Ford and Prewitt Semmes, Elaine Kramer and Jack Burns, Buffy Wicking and Frank Wilton, the Seymour sisters, Kathleen, Isabelle and Marcella with Joe Hickey, Bob Nette and Fred Auch, Mary Johnson and Bert Wicking, Cynthia Vossler and Alex Sucek, and Ann Mulkey and Max Bates.

Friday night was the Junior-Senior party for the Country Day girls. The party began at JOANIE YOUNG'S, where an outdoor dinner was served. The seniors were then presented with delightfully concocted corsages, which the juniors had made. After that there was a treasure hunt, and then the whole crowd journeyed over to LAURA MURPHY'S, where they were treated at the renowned Murphy sodabar. Following that, there was a spider web hunt, and then the two classes presented skits based on each other. And, as if that wasn't enough, the seniors all tramped over to PAT MCKEAN'S for a slumber party. Among the two classes who attended the affair were Jo Collins, Ann Wedthoff, Joyce Mulkey, Sue Reekie, Ann Hicks, Sally Potter, Connie Preble, Connie Nauman, Joan Mulford, Dawn Osius, Nancy Wensinger, Bunny McKinnon, Flo Spaulding and Lou Fletcher.

A group of girls from the high school got together and planned a hay ride for last Friday evening. Afterwards they were all invited over to CAROL STEWART'S for cokes and dancing. Unfortunately, Carol came down with the measles on the afternoon of the party, so everything had to be called off as far as she was concerned. MARY PREVO saved the day by announcing that the group could come over to her house for Carol's party.

Dates included Bonnie Lee and Paul Grubbs, Mary Prevo and Chuck Lambert, Marion Rennie and Lloyd Murray, Joyce Schriber and Bill Joop, Gloria James and Jerry Webster, Sally Hoyt and Pinky Devroy, Ann Barker and Jack Row, Barbara Carter and Doug Krieger, Jeanne Lyons and Stewie Ward, Marilyn Smith and John Corfield, Charlotte Simmons and Bob Hanson, and Barbara Smith and Addison Smart.

CHET SAMPSON left last Friday, taking his last group of girls to Washington before next fall. The girls who went this time were Judy Zick, Dot Donnelly, Nancy Dalrymple, Franny Kretschmar, Joey Johnstone, Sally McBride, Sara Stephenson, Pat Day, Eleanor Forester, Sallie Joyce, Mary Plath, Jessie Farquhar, Kaye Kernkamp and Ann Scott.

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Off for the May Party



BARBARA WICKING and ALEC SUZECK depart for Annie Ward Foster's annual May Party, held last Friday night in the Crystal Ballroom of Masonic Temple. Barbara and Alec were the stars of the party with their intricate tango.

and Pat Bloodworth. Just in case you don't know, the class includes Phyllis Biggs, Margie Maxon, Jeannie Halliday, Barbara Gallardo, Kitty Carey, Bev Brown, Jean Faye Thomas, Cynthia Lovejoy, Ann Baldwin, and Peggy Jackson.

The last S. A. dance of the year was held on Saturday at the high school. The theme was "Memories," and the decorations represented many of the high school doings of the past year. For many, who are seniors, this was the last S. A. dance that they would attend. Among those with their dates, were Marilyn Buck and Bob Sheridan, Joan Stivason and Bill Beaver, Joan Schmidt and Bob Beaupre, Dolores Jackson and Chuck Gibson, Sue Hughes and Marly Beer, Mary Lou Long and Bill Erne, Shirley Hahn and George Ber-lacher, Miriam Walker and Norm Tufford, Barb Bundy and Stan Ainsley, Joanie Cope and Denny Thomas, Donna Dahlen and Fred Auch, Joan Bauman and Tom Redmond, Bunny Kitson and Andy Creamer, Andy Klingbeil and Ted Likert, Markie Bull and Graham Mielke, Marilyn Lamb and Bill Queen, and Joan Wertz and Dick Flannigan. Graduating stags were Jack Leverenz, Mike Chagot, Jack Tanner, Phil Keith, Don Hiles, Don Winslow, Harry Gardner and Doug Sutherland.

There was another dance at the Country Club on Saturday night. Couples for this included Sally Frost with Sam Kilner, Sally Sutherland with Artie Davis, Shirley Jerome with Jim Touscany, Ann Wedthoff with

Leigh Middleditch, Carol McPherson with Bill Wood, Libby Powell with Bob Fisher, Joanie Gehlert with Bob Cudlip, Sally Watters with Ted Kratzet, Lee McMahon with Tucker Whitehead, Gertie Ford with Prewitt Semmes, Jean Howenstein with Dick Chesborough, Betsy Wheldon with Steve DuBrul, Primmy Groch with John Trost, Dawn Osius with Jack Burns, Sue Reekie with Gunny Jarre, Martha Johnson with Bob Smith, Pat McKean with Dave Robb, Elaine Kramer with Ed Baker, and Connie Woodhall with John O'Hair.

BETTY AUCH gave a tea on Sunday afternoon for all the members of her class, and for the faculty. Ann Leininger, Sue Hoffman and Adele Gillette took turns pouring. Just a few of the girls who were dressed up in their very best for the affair were Marilyn Buck, Mary Lou Ewing, Shirley Somers, Bunny Kitson, Ione Hedges, Macky Macpherson, Mitz Cronin, Natalie and Sara Van Osdel, Mary Trumbull, Jean Wilcox, Betty Brooks, Mary Thorn, Annie Wakeman, Donna Dahlen and Joan Wertz.

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Morrison-Conley Vows Are Spoken

Donna Jean Morrison, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Morrison and the late Thurman C. Morrison of University place, spoke her marriage vows to Donald E. Conley, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conley of Roslyn road, Friday, May 17, at 7 p. m. The Rev. Andrew F. Rauth of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church read the service.

The bride wore a white wool suit with all white accessories. Her maid of honor was Miss Ruth Plumb and the bridesmaid was Miss Bettie Higgs.

The bridegroom was assisted by Edward Brys and William Trask. Following the ceremony a reception dinner was held in the Conley home.

Newcomers Plan Busy Schedule

Members of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club are planning a smorgasbord and competitive games party to be held in the Men's Lounge of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Friday evening, May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul White are assisting the social chairman, Mrs. George Lyons, in making the arrangements.

Other plans of the Newcomers include a semi-formal dinner dance to be held at the Detroit Boat Club Saturday evening, June 8. Members of the executive board will comprise the committee for this event.

The last bridge party of the spring season was held Friday evening, May 10, at the Neighborhood Club. Mr. and Mrs. James Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Near, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynch planned the party.

During the summer months, the club members expect to have a number of outdoor outings including picnics and barbecues. Newcomers who have moved recently to Grosse Pointe from outside the Detroit area and are interested in meeting other new couples are reminded to telephone the Frank Listers, NI. 4324, for details about membership.

Chief Submits Report on Fires

Farms firemen answered a total of 38 calls during the month of April, according to a report submitted to the village trustees at their meeting Monday night, by Chief George Dansbury.

There were two residence fires with a total damage of \$1,000 to the buildings and no damage to contents. There were no automobile fires in April.

The report lists 18 field fires, 13 emergency calls and five false alarms.

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Republican Club To Meet Monday

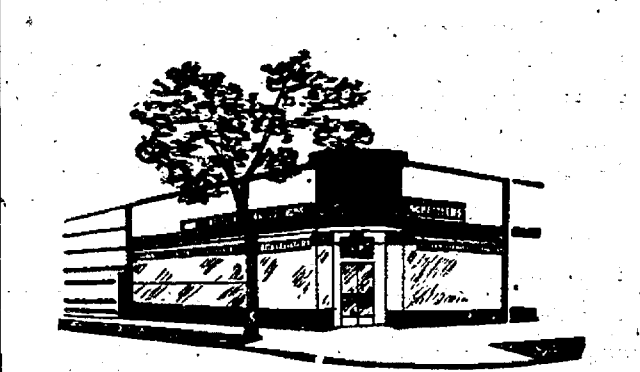
The home of Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, 820 Ellair place, will be the scene of a pre-primary meeting next Monday of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. and is open to all Republican women.

Interrupted Prowler Steals Sun Glasses

A prowler who gained entrance to the garage at the residence of Mrs. Clare Hiles at 251 Merriweather road on the night of May 15-16, cut the fan belt on the car, pulled wires loose in the engine and had most of the bolts removed from the generator before something interrupted him.

Mrs. Hiles told Farms police the prowler had also taken a \$15 pair of sun glasses from the glove compartment.

Probably in no other great city in the world is there a group of Prescription Druggists like Schettler's. The fine practices and dependability of Schettler Pharmacists, and their long years of service, form one of the better pages of Detroit's history. In these columns we will take you to visit each Schettler Drug Store.



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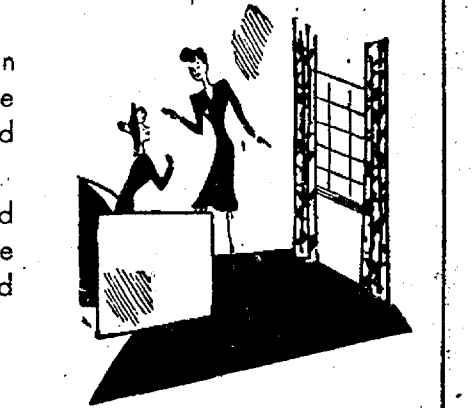
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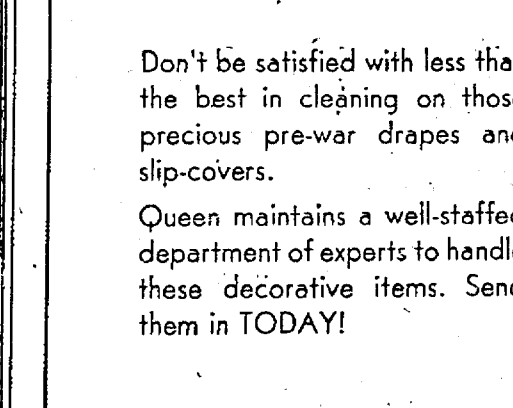


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Marjorie Jane Wilson To Wed Bill Loughlin

Large Wedding Reception at the Whittier to Follow Evening Ceremony at Christ Church

Lovely Marjorie Jane Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Wilson of Milwaukee, becomes the bride of William Frank Loughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loughlin of Grosse Pointe Farms at an evening ceremony Thursday in Christ Church Chapel, Grosse Pointe. Rev. Francis B. Creamer officiated.

A scene of green and white beauty, achieved by phlox and cybodium ferns and lighted by the soft glow of ivory cathedral tapers will greet the wedding guests.

Marjorie, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a picture wedding dress of white faille, designed with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, and a draped skirt extending into formal court train. Her fingertip tulle veil falls from a halo of orange blossoms. On the bodice of the gown, gleams a half moon shaped brooch of pearls which had belonged to her grandmother. She will carry white orchids and stock.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids will be gowned alike in aqua faille dresses designed with bustles and brief trains. The frocks are off-the-shoulder effect and sleeves are long and tight fitting. Each has pink blossoms in her hair and carries a shower bouquet of pink Spring flowers.

Mrs. Edsel Loughlin, sister of the bridegroom, is matron of honor and bridesmaids include Mrs. Ben Parsons, Jr., and Betsy Roberts of Washington, D. C.

Two year old Catherine Collins, niece of the bridegroom, is flower girl in a sweet white organdy frock. She will carry a nosegay of Spring posies.

Edsel Loughlin is his brother's best man and guests were seated by Edmund Stafford, Raymond Crockett and Ernest Collins.

Mrs. Wilson chose for the wedding a poudre blue floor-length evening dress with navy accessories and a small navy braid chapeau touched with white violets. Her flowers will be white violets.

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Loughlin will wear a multi-colored print evening gown with a small blue hat. Her flowers will be gardenias.

A wedding reception will follow in the Whittier, where the Wilsons and their daughter have been staying since they arrived in Detroit. The bride's table will be adorned with a low silver bowl filled with white bridal flowers, flanked by ivory tapers burning in silver holders.

For traveling, Mrs. Loughlin will wear a navy gabardine suit with small natural straw hat, chic with field flowers. Her bag and accessories are in red lizard.

Following their return from their wedding trip in New York, the young Loughlins will make their home in Detroit.

Among out of town guests at the wedding will be the bride's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Maywood of Winters, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Cleveland. Other out of town guests were Miss Olive Wilson, aunt of the bride, from Geneva, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Millane of Milwaukee and Miss Anne Bannister of Providence, R. I.

During World War II, Mr. Loughlin served four years as a master sergeant with the United States Army. He saw action in the Aleutians and in the European Theater of War.

Pointers Honored At Marygrove

Five girls from Grosse Pointe were among those who received honors at Marygrove College Thursday, May 18, at the sixth annual Honor Convocation.

The Misses Harriet Jozefiak, Margaret Mary Babcock, and Nancy DuBrul were elected to Iota Gamma Alpha, Marygrove honor society. They are the daughters of Mrs. Edwin Jozefiak, 1175 Lochmoor; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Babcock, 384 Moran road; and Mr. Stephen DuBrul, 900 Sunningdale drive, respectively.

The Misses Bette Hay and Martha Rabaut received Class Honors. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carl Hay, 645 Leff road; and the Hon. and Mrs. Louis C. Rabaut, 1015 Three Mile drive.

Big Rug Shipment At Tadross & Zahloute

A vast fortune is represented in the huge shipment of magnificent Oriental rugs which has reached the local firm of Tadross and Zahloute, Detroit's longest established Oriental rug dealers at 136 Madison Avenue. Mr. Zahloute, whose father and uncles originally established the store here back in 1897 as well as the store the firm operates in New York City, said yesterday, that the shipment exceeds anything heretofore offered in the Detroit market.

Automotive Jubilee Queen



Photo by Preston Street, Detroit

MISS MARY GRACE SIMESCU, 22-year-old secretary who was chosen from among more than 15,000 entrants to reign over Motordom during the Golden Jubilee.

Pointe Yacht Club Holding Mother-Daughter Luncheon

Reservations for the Mother and Daughter Luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Saturday are rapidly coming in. Mrs. Henry McMenimen, chairman of the party, will arrive with her daughter, Nancy, and Sigrid Koebel, whose mother, Mrs. Charles J. Koebel, is still in Europe.

Jubilee to Have 3000-Voice Choir

Lauritz Melchior, star of the Metropolitan Opera, and Dorothy Maynor, eminent American soprano, will be featured artists at the Golden Jubilee Community Rally, June 8, in Briggs Stadium.

The Rally, originally scheduled for June 2, has now been set for June 8, to provide greater opportunity for the public to hear these outstanding vocal artists.

The program will open with a band concert by the Salvation Army's 150-instrument unit starting at 2:30 p. m.

At 3 p. m. the program featuring Mr. Melchior and Miss Maynor will open.

The largest vocal organization in Michigan history—3,000 blended voices from the choir groups of Detroit church, industrial, nationality and school groups—will augment the singing of the two star performers.

A. L. C. MEETS MAY 28

The fifteenth anniversary of the Southern Michigan group of the Women's Missionary Federation (A.L.C.) will be celebrated on May 28, at the Salem Lutheran church, Forest and Iroquois avenues.

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Tea Follows Christening

Following the christening of their infant son, Alex Ingersoll Lewis III, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, Jr., gave a tea on Sunday afternoon for members of their families.

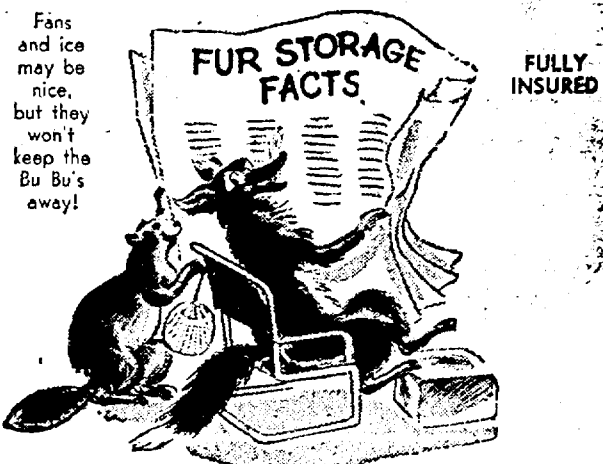
The christening ceremonies were performed in St. Paul's Church on Lake Shore road. The baby's uncle, Frederick W. Fuger, was godfather with Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis acting as godmother for Mrs. William J. Miller, who is out of town.

Guests at the christening tea included Mrs. Cameron Currie, Mrs. Frederick W. Fuger, Mrs. W. Howie Muir, Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrie, Burns Henry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Edmund Delbos and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Fuger.

WCTU to Hold Annual Convention on May 29

Answers to specific postwar problems within its special field will be the keynote of the annual convention of the Fourteenth District Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Bethel Baptist Church, 3544 Iroquois avenue on Wednesday, May 29.

Mrs. Clara P. Todd, of Plymouth, Michigan, state treasurer, will be the keynote speaker of a program from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., which includes a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.



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Among the representative pieces of fine furniture of the period or in the style of the XVIII century is a mahogany writing table, inlaid Sheraton table, Pembroke table, Queen Anne drop leaf table, tripod Chippendale mahogany table, mahogany serpentine serving table and other occasional tables in cabinetwork of rare craftsmanship.

A distinguished group of chairs include twelve Chippendale mahogany chairs, six yew wood chairs, and smaller groups of Chippendale Heppelwhite, Duncan Phyfe, Queen Anne and Louis XVI Bergere arm and side chairs. Other important furniture include a painted Directoire bed and a four poster bed with fittings.

Outstanding examples of Oriental porcelains is a Kang Hsai black porcelain vase with carved base, Chinese group (stone) Yuan period 1320-1367, Tang horse, Chinese green porcelain parrots, old Imari china, Lowestoft and Persian decorative objects.

Other items of special interest include an XVIII century carved pine mantel, Chippendale gilt mirror, walnut and gilt mirror, antique mirror with mirrored frame, Sheffield and other silver, paintings, water colors, Blanc de chine, crystal and pottery lamps, crystal candelabras, linens, custom made window hangings, textiles, polished brass fireplace equipment, rugs and carpets.

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By W. Hoozit

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

The petite and adorable looking FLORENCE SATTLEY looked just that way when I saw her in a smart black costume with a great big hat! It is very hard to believe that she is the mother of four; her youthful figure and face do belie it.

PAMELA TURNER'S good looking "print" combining mauve, blue, green and white is becoming to her dignified mien. You might never suspect her of possessing the delightful sense of humor that she does!

Loey Martin looks just like "Mrs. New York" herself ("Mrs. Paris" if you prefer), in that stunning white egret chapeau she affects with a black suit, unadorned but for a jeweled brooch, but that is an adornment!

The beautiful CLARA WARREN nearly took my breath away with her smart "get up" the other day. A very trim and tailored navy suit worn with the last word in hats; navy felt with a high trim of lime and royal blue ribbons and grapes. Very "chi chi" and Clara's charm matches her "smartness." It is so nice to have Charlie and her home again after their "service" in Washington.

MARGARET ZEDER, that is "Momme" Zeder, never looked than she does in a beautifully tailored midnight blue suit with sleeves of sable. That is they looked like sable from where I sat. The short coat covered a dress with a "shocking pink" grosgrain ribbon inserted across the front, the way ambassadors wear their "ribbons" with evening dress. And she wore a beautiful "decoration" in the center which was not a tin medal but could have been awarded for diplomacy!

MARGARET MARENTETTE'S elfin face was outlined by one of the largest "cartwheel" hats I've ever seen, but oh, is it smart. She made an unforgettable picture, and such a pretty one, with her long blond "page boy" adorned by this black straw decorated with many big bows of black taffeta.

VIRGINIA COLBY looks very natty in a navy blue costume with which she wears a red, red hat, and as the books say, "with a fur scarf tossed carelessly around her shoulders." Trim, tailored and tops, I call it!

The versatile MARION STANDISH was glimpsed looking her usual well-groomed self in a grey and cerise checked wool dress worn with a long grey coat. It's fun to talk with her not only to hear her distinguished speaking voice, but her cogent remarks are so individual and she has a delightful sense of humor.

PILFERINGS

NANCY DE MARIGNY, about to fly to Stockholm, told Clyde Pangborn: "I'm nervous. This will be the first time I've flown the Atlantic." Pangborn, who was a transatlantic flight pioneer and who has since made 50 such flights, replied: "I, too, was nervous the first time."

A girl was introduced to SOVIET GENERAL SARAIEV at a cocktail party. She had her right hand filled with salted nuts and was in a quandary as to what to do as she was afraid it would be impolite to give him her left hand; so she put all the nuts in his outstretched hand and said: "These are for you." He smiled and was very pleased. Don't tell me that women shouldn't be in the diplomatic service!

"Favoritisms"

of Mrs. Harold R. Boyer

MY FAVORITE—

Author Mary Roberts Rinehart
Book "Rebecca"
Character in a Book "Sherlock Holmes"
Play "Voice of the Turtle"
Actor Walter Huston
Actress Katherine Cornell
Movie "Bringing Up Baby"
Movie Actress Ingrid Bergman
Movie Actor Bing Crosby
Radio Program Texaco Star Theatre
Radio Entertainer (F) Patricia Munsel
Radio Entertainer (M) James Melton
Columnist Walter Lippman
Poet Edna St. Vincent Millay
Artist Renoir
Music Piano
Song "Without a Song"
Dance Tango
Game Bridge
Sport Hunting
Animal Horse
Magazine "Reader's Digest"
Quotation "With just enough of learning to misquote"—Byron
Person (excluding family) A. Gremelin
Flower Camellia
Material Velvet
Color Ice blue
Jewel Emerald
Perfume Matchebelli's Abano
Costume Evening Clothes
Cartoon Peter Arno
City Detroit
Aversion Meetings
Diversion Theatre

(Next Week Mr. John S. Newberry, Jr.)

Who Am I?

I was born in the 18th century . . . graduated from college . . . became a lawyer . . . initiated with others a committee of writing . . . was a member twice of the Continental Congress . . . U.S. minister to a foreign country . . . rose high in politics . . . believed in expansion but opposed to importation of some "commodities" . . . Senator Clagborne admires me!

(Answer on Page 19)

Pointers of Interest



Photo by Fred Runnells

MRS. HALDEMAN FINNIE OF ELLAIR PLACE

by Olive H. Larned

During the First World War, Isabella Holt served her country by doing canteen work in France for the Y.M.C.A. Afterwards, she returned to her home in Chicago and realized a lifelong ambition by writing and having published her first novel, "The Marriots and Powells" which achieved great success and established her as an author. Then Cupid entered the picture and resulted in a change of name and address. Miss Holt became Mrs. Haldeman Finnie and moved to Grosse Pointe.

She had been active in the Junior League in Chicago and continued her interest in the philanthropic work of the Detroit Junior League. At that time there was but little suitable entertainment for children and Mrs. Finnie with others, was responsible for the organizing of the Junior League Players. She took part in many of the plays which were presented to thousands of children, including the underprivileged and those who would not have been able to see dramatic offerings otherwise. She also sang in the Junior League Glee Club and entertained many "shut-ins" and others with the club's appearances before charitable organizations.

During these years her time was not given entirely to "good works" outside of the home, as she became the mother of three boys and a girl. David, who was in the Combat Engineers, now is with the American Military Government in Munich. Don, formerly with the American Air Forces, is now at Princeton, and Janet, a Lieutenant J.G. in the Waves, is awaiting her discharge momentarily. Bob, the youngest, is at Exeter. Needless to say Mrs. Finnie and their offspring are her primary interest. Mrs. Finnie has had five

novels published, "The Low Road," "Golden Legend," which was published serially in "The Delineator" magazine; "A Visit to Pay," "Aunt Jessica" and the aforementioned "The Marriots and Powells."

From time to time she has written short stories for the "slick" magazines. This term is applied to illustrated magazines printed on coated paper. "The Tea Pot" was published in the March 28 issue of the "Saturday Evening Post" and was dramatized on their radio program called "The Listening Post." Four of her stories have been published in the "Saturday Evening Post" and to get into this "slick" is every magazine writer's goal, so you may see that Mrs. Finnie has the right to many feathers in her cap.

During the war she had a story in "Liberty" and "Three Cigarettes" appeared in the February issue of "The American" magazine. "Good Housekeeping" published her "Damon and Pythias." A Philadelphia newspaper has the second serial rights to one of her stories.

Not content with this fine record, Mrs. Finnie has turned her hand to play-writing at times, mostly for the Fine Arts Society in Detroit. She won the first prize for play-writing with

her, "I. Williams Holloway." She says that her writing, had to go "by the boards" during the war as her war work came first.

Mrs. Finnie was the Chairman of the Entertainment Units, a branch of the U.S.O. These units were all volunteers, and there were about eight which accounted for 30 to 40 shows a month. They played to more than a million and a half service men. These were variety shows which appeared locally and throughout the state, and in Canada. On each show, there would be a master of ceremonies, a pianist, several singers, dance and instrumental acts and novelty acts; such as acrobats, magicians, ventriloquists or trained animals.

Thousands volunteered and all had to be auditioned and if accepted, formed in units and replacement groups etc. Much of the talent used has since made good on Broadway and in Hollywood. Units go twice a week still to Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek and to many veterans hospitals, the Marine Hospital in Detroit and Selfridge Field near Mount Clemens.

Mrs. Finnie once returned from a tour of Canada with one of the units, just in time to hear her husband's alarm clock announce the rising hour of seven, but to her it was the retiring time for the first rest she had had in three days and nights.

Now that most of her services in this line are not so demanding, Mrs. Finnie is again writing and considering the wealth of material she must have acquired by her war experiences and with her own talent, we may expect "the great American novel." At any rate we wish her the future success she so richly deserves.

(Next week
(Doctor Carleton J. Marinus)

Alger House Museum Notes

by

Lillian M. Pear

A 16th CENTURY TABLE

In the long gallery on the right is a long refectory type table, the gift of Mrs. Allen Sheldon, which was the first contribution to the permanent collection of Alger house.

The table is of walnut and is constructed with truss and supports connected by a stretcher. This stretcher, close to the floor, also provided a convenient foot rest as is evidenced by many scratches. This table is ten and one-half feet long and twenty-three inches wide. These longer purpose tables, when not in use for dining, very often stood against the walls of large rooms and ornaments and vases were placed upon them.

During the High Renaissance period in Italy the mouldings of table edges were frequently enriched by fine carving. This one has a simple ornament of wide channeling carved under the top.

Montaigne in his travels through Italy tells us how these tables were laid for dining. As a mark of special honor to some high personage such as a priest, ambassador or cardinal, a large silver tray with salt cellars was placed before the guest. Upon this tray was a napkin folded in four, and on the napkin laid bread, a knife, a fork, and a spoon. Over all of this another napkin was placed for use at the table, the first one being left undisturbed. After the guests had been seated another plate of silver would be placed beside the silver tray aforesaid, and this the guest would use during the repast. The carver would give a portion of whatever is served at the table to all seated. Wine was served in a glass in a silver basin and a little bottle the size used for ink was full of water to temper the wine as one wished.

Dinner was usually served at noon and supper at 9 o'clock. In trying to visualize the room in which this table was used, we must go back to the customary setting for Italian furniture in the 16th century. Eberlein, in describing the villas of Florence and Tuscany, states that as the century advanced in architecture, projections, lines and patterns became very rich and bold. And what was true of architecture was true of the interiors and furnishings. Walls were hung with damasks and rich brocades.

In writing of the Renaissance, John Addington Symonds says: "It was an age of splendid ceremonies and magnificent parade, the speech of the Italians, their manners, their morals were conditioned and qualified by art. . . . A wealth of artistic invention was lavished by innumerable craftsmen skilled in technical details and rare taste."

Edison Host To Rotarians

The Detroit Edison company was the host last Monday to the Grosse Pointe Rotary club. At the invitation of William B. Hurley, Staff Engineer of the Edison company, and a member of the Rotary club himself, the members to the number of sixty odd, visited the Connor Creek plant.

There they had an intimate view of one of the four great plants of the Edison company which supplies the current that lights the homes and makes the wheels go around in an area of southeastern Michigan nearly as large as the State of Massachusetts. The visit was a most interesting experience to a group of men, each one of whom represented some particular business or profession in one small corner of the vast region the great power company serves.

The Connor Creek plant is one of four similar plants the Edison company operates in the region. These are Connor Creek, Del Ray, Trenton and Marysville, the latter just this side of Port Huron. In addition to these the company has several smaller hydro plants in the area.

When the visitors entered the plant they saw 3 giant turbo generators of 60,000 kilowatt capacity, each grinding out about 80,000 horse power. There were also three 30,000 generators and one 45,000. The aggregate output of the generators is equivalent, in layman's language, to 400,000 horsepower. The estimated population served by this great plant and the other units is 3,227,000.

The vast quantity of water required to operate a turbo electric power generating system is little understood by the public, but the normal water required at the Connor Creek plant alone is 25 per cent in excess of that used in the entire city of Detroit in the same time.

When the club members entered the plant they were first given a brief talk by Albert C. Pasini, the technical engineer of the plant. Following this they were

Pointe Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

DEPARTMENT OF APOLOGIA.

Is my face red? My deepest apologies to Mr. Harry Esling, partner of Mr. Don Schilling; owners of Haydon House. Unfortunately, in last week's column I used another's name in telling of the "Portable Bar" Messrs Schilling and Esling designed. I repeat the names are Schilling and ESling.

Also we regret extremely that through a typographical error the telephone number of J. W. Higgins, Photographer and Candid Camera expert was printed incorrectly. As it is not listed in the telephone book it is important that you should know that you may reach him at Niagara 5616 . . . Niagara 5616 . . . Niagara 5616.

KOPP'S PHARMACY has so much to offer but I wonder if you have ever taken advantage of their book department? They have all the current "best sellers" and are happy to be able to announce that they have "Detroit is My Home Town" by that old "Dopester" Malcom Bingay, and "Before the Sun Goes Down", by Elizabeth Metzer Howard, back on the shelves again. There was such a run on these two books that they were unable to fill their orders for awhile but all is well now; that is well for you who are anxiously waiting for these books. "Before the Sun Goes Down" (for those not in the know), won the M.G.M. and Doubleday, Doran Prize Contests. You may have this prize for \$2.75. Daphne Du Maurier's "The King's General" is also very popular. "Strange Woman" by Ben Ames Williams, and "Saratoga Trunk" by Edna Ferber were originally \$3 books but they have the reprints for only \$1.49 at KOPP'S. If you haven't read these books you just haven't read well!

Speaking of books; don't forget that there is no more welcome gift than a good cook book, especially appropriate at this season for new brides or old brides celebrating anniversaries. "The Woman's Home Companion Cook Book" is new and illustrated in color, "The Joy of Cooking" and "The American Woman's Cook Book" will help you to, not only please your man, but all whom you serve!

Have you a "Deep Freeze" in your home? If not, you don't know what you're missing. The FARMS MARKET is offering one for \$344.99, that includes all taxes and 1 year guarantee. And should any service be required, (which, of course, is the last thing they expect) they throw that in for the aforementioned sum! Well, I think they should. Seriously though, it is a knockout number; 6 cubic feet of square box with rounded corners. This is important as you can get so much more in a square box than those round hole jobs. This has one large door with a lock so that none of your treasures may be fished, and is high enough so that you don't have to break your back while you dive into the containers, as is the case with some other models. The Farms Market has found these "Deep Freeze" units very popular. In other words, they have sold like nylons, and think of the joy of having to market but once a week and always having "extras" in the house, come the unwanted guests!

"Service" as defined by Webster; "Act of serving, the performance of labor for the benefit of another" is well exemplified at the KERCHEVAL-CADIEUX SERVICE STATION. Why even the name tells you that! The men who give you this service are all experienced, and it seems like pre-war times there with the personal touch which is always so welcome. Courtesy services such as windshield and window cleaning (on your car, that is) air in tires, etc., can be found at the KERCHEVAL-CADIEUX SERVICE. They'll wash and polish your car until it looks like new. Wouldn't surprise me if they'd throw in the dog's shampoo at the same price; they're that obliging!

Your vegetable garden is not only a service to yourself, but this year will again benefit others, according to all reports, and is decidedly necessary to insure a supply for all. And I don't mean food for the beetles and their cronies! Though they may try to crash the party there are ways of excluding them and MR. De PETRIS of horticultural fame will be very glad to advise you on any of your garden problems. He says that now is the time to plant, and if you are interested in tomatoes, and I say, if you aren't, you're . . . well, guess I won't say it! Let's assume that you are interested in tomatoes. DePETRIS on Grosse Pointe Blvd. has their usual supply of superb plants; the "John Boer," "Marglobe," "North Baltimore" and "Table Talk." That's for me, the name's so good that even if the tomato wasn't, I'd like it. Those intriguing little "tomats" called "cherry" and "plum" may also be had; and just to make things different, if you want petunias, purple or white, spec; up now or you'll be petunialess!

Mr. de Grimme not only sets a value on the treasures in his own Galleries, but he is delighted to serve you by appraising any paintings or objects of art you may wish valued. And this service is entirely free of charge. But don't ask his opinion unless you wish a truthful and correct appraisal 'cause that's what you'll get. In other words, if you find that that cherished "antique" Aunt Maria left you is worthless, other than as a sentimental souvenir, don't hold it against Mr. de Grimme. Sometimes the truth hurts, but there's no use in kidding yourself, is there? On the other hand, think of the joy of discovering that the vases you were going to sell for \$100 are worth \$300 or that funny little painting you had in the attic is worth thousands! It's being done every day and Mr. de Grimme will help you to do it, if it's honestly possible.

"Soft as goofah feathers", that's what MR. PROPER told me. And believe it or not he was speaking of the new shipment of imported sweaters, made of Chinese cashmere and this is considered the best cashmere because of the long fibre. Who am I to dispute it? Besides I think he's right. The sweaters are hand fashioned for fit, which is something pretty special in case you don't know it. I didn't. It has nothing to do with Lana Turner! The sweaters come sleeveless for \$14.50 and sleeved for \$21.75 and in the following shades, yellow, dark brown or "au naturel". Take your choice at PROPER's the snappiest haberdashery in town. I said it, and I'm glad that I did.

"Grand Baroque" is the expressive name given by Wallace to one of their most gorgeous Sterling patterns. PONGRACZ JEWELERS will be glad to show it to you, and 'gladder' to have you the proud possessor of "Grand Baroque"! Besides the sterling flatware, there are many matching pieces of hollowware, such as candlesticks, bowls, etc., available in both sterling and silver plate. The decorative motif is based upon the classic symbols of the Renaissance; the pillar, the acanthus, the full leaf curved as in nature. The Baroque mood is one of gaiety, a feeling of lavishness, and who doesn't like to feel that a way? PONGRACZ JEWELERS say that this silver is fit for a queen, so that makes it fit for you, doesn't it?

served a delicious luncheon in the cafeteria, and then were taken through the plant for a two hour inspection tour.

In the great switch or control house, which stands by itself, they saw whole forests of giant switches, arresters and all of the intricate controls which in effect

are to the electric industry what the train dispatcher used to be to the old fashioned operated railroad. Through this the constant interlocking of the current, its diversion and direction are manipulated. The effect is to make the entire system completely interchangeable and interlocking.

Questions and Answers Forum

By Mrs. Anthony

Dear Mrs. Anthony:

Will you please print a recipe for borsch soup that is simple and adaptable for making at this time?

A HOUSEWIFE.

The following will make about six cupsful:—

Peel and chop until very fine
1 cup of beets
1 cup carrots
1 cup of onions
Barely cover these ingredients with boiling water. Boil them gently, covered, for 20 minutes. Add to the vegetables and boil for fifteen minutes:
1 tablespoon butter
2 cups beef or other stock
1 cup tomato pulp or stewed or strained tomatoes
1 cup very finely shredded cabbage

Place the soup in bowls. Add to each bowl of soup:
1 tablespoon thick sour cream.

(Have the cream at room temperature or it will chill the soup. *The tomato pulp may be omitted. In that case use 2 cups of beets and add at the last 1 tablespoon of lemon juice.

There is also another recipe for "Quick Borsch." It will provide about 5 cupsful. Drain the contents of 1 No. 2 can diced beets 2½ cups. An equal amount of strained beets, baby food, may be substituted.

Reserve the beet juice. Combine the beets, the juice and
1 teaspoon chopped onion
1½ cups canned condensed bouillon
1 cup water
Cook these ingredients for 5 minutes. Add
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Pour the soup into bowls. Add to each portion:
1 tablespoon sour cream. (Have the cream at room temperature so that it will not chill the soup.)

Twisted Signs Will Go Straight

The subject of reversed street signs was discussed at Monday night's Farms council meeting. A letter was read from Resident Ernest of Lakeview, who had sent a letter to the NEWS several weeks ago complaining of this nuisance. Mr. Ernst was present at the meeting.

The discussion established the fact that the signs are not imbedded in concrete and may be turned around when they are loosened. Trustee George Schlaepfer suggested that a wide pin be inserted in the base of the signs, which would keep the mischievous kids from twisting them. Murray Smith, village engineer, said his public works department has been instructed to do something about the sign situation and feels sure there will be fewer "bum steers" in the village shortly.

ALL OUT FOR SAFETY
 Sheriff Andrew C. Baird has directed the law enforcement branches of his department to cooperate 100 per cent with the Police Traffic Safety Check which began this week. This movement on the part of the law enforcement organizations of the country is nation-wide and represents a determined effort to check the increasing number of traffic accidents that have been occurring ever since gasoline rationing was brought to an end.

Farms Wage Scale Group Reports Itself Reportless

Committee Reviewing Protests of Employees Will Have Nothing Concrete Settled at End of 30-day Period

No report may be expected from the Farms wage scale committee by the end of the 30-day period from the ending of the strike in the village. Richard Maxon, a trustee member of the committee, reported at the council meeting Monday night that while one meeting had been held and another is scheduled for this weekend, there will be nothing concrete to report by May 29, the end of the 30-day period.

The committee is composed of trustees, residents of the village and a representative of the employees. The employees agreed to go back to work provided the wage situation would be reopened for further study. The enlarged committee was appointed for this purpose.

DUS Students Plan Auction Sale to Aid Famine Stricken

The ninth grade Civics classes of the Detroit University School are planning to hold an auction for the benefit of famine relief. All proceeds will be donated to UNRRA. The auction will be held in the auditorium of the Grosse Pointe Country Day School at 8:30 p. m., May 29.

All articles to be auctioned have been donated by friends, parents and students of the school and by merchants and businessmen of Grosse Pointe. Articles consist of new and used merchandise, sports equipment, wearing apparel, good items, etc. Tickets will be sold at the door. Tony Weitzel, radio and news

columnist of the Detroit News, has volunteered his services as auctioneer, and he will be aided by Stephen Stackpole and Simon Denuyl, members of the Board of Trustees of the school.

Students who are planning and arranging for this project are: Dan Chesnut, Bill Hamilton, Phil Droll, Hal Smith, Warren Babcock and Dick Kuhn. They are assisted by other members of the class. Mrs. Charles Chesnut and Mrs. Ralph Fordon are aiding in making contacts with parents.

Donations are acceptable from any interested persons, and arrangements can be made by calling the school. The auction is open to any person who cares to come and take part in raising money for this worthy cause. Mr. Grimes is the teacher in charge.

Cell Cure Given Dazed Wanderer

Friday morning at 3:30 o'clock Dr. Della N. Streeter, who lives at 328 Ashland, was waiting for a bus near Korte and Alter road.

She saw a man get out of a car that was parked nearby and apparently start to scout around the house at 595 Barrington. As soon as she arrived home she phoned the police and Patrolmen A. Conlon and C. Slusser brought in a man who gave his address as 18497 Albany Street, Detroit. They put him in a cell for the night and early the next day checked up on him through the Detroit police. There was nothing against his record there. He had seemed to specialize on sherry wine as a chaser as a half gallon glass demijohn of the latter was found in his car with the contents well punished. Just what prompted him to scout around is a mystery which neither the police nor himself can explain.

The theory that he might have been on thieving bent and simulated intoxication when caught by the police was well discounted both by the checkup with the Detroit Police and his near helpless condition, which is not the ordinary priming indulged in by those who would a-thieving go. After a reasonable term of cell-cure he was released.

Coney Island

(Continued from Page 1)

whole drive with cars making indefinite stops, while their occupants picnicked or fished over a three or four mile stretch of the beach line; as would undoubtedly be the case if Mr. Martel should succeed, (after failing in his effort to convert the Edsel Ford estate into a county park) in making this narrow strip between road and water into a glorified Coney Island.

Mr. Martel has raised an issue which concerns the people of Detroit as much as it does those of Grosse Pointe. The residents along the lake shore, who are not all "gold coasters" by any means, naturally wish to preserve the beauty of their outlook on the lake. It is because of this that they built there and when they quitclaimed 120 feet of their lake frontage for a drive they certainly did not do so with the expectation that this beauty of view might be destroyed for both themselves and the orderly public whose enjoyment they also considered.

Both Superintendent Bennett of Grosse Pointe Shores and Village Engineer Murray Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms are very explicit in their recollection of the details of the transaction between their villages and the County authorities. If Mr. Martel desires to push this issue farther there is nothing to prevent his trying to do so, but he may be assured there will be tens of thousands of Detroiters who are as deeply concerned with preserving the beauty and charm of this four mile stretch of lake-front as are the people of the Pointes themselves.

And their adherence to its preservation will be further strengthened by the efficient and friendly supervision given it by the police of both villages.

QUITE A RECORD

Eight of the major leagues' 10 leading hitters at the end of the 1946 season's first month were graduates of the American Legion's Junior Baseball program. The celebrated Bob Feller and Hal Newhouser are two of many pitchers in the same group of graduates.

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Detroit Asks Friendly Advice

The City Council received a letter Monday night from a citizen of Detroit who wanted, this time, only a little kindly advice.

V. D. Heinrich is considering buying the lot on the northwest corner of Jefferson avenue and Notre Dame. The plot is 90 feet on Jefferson by 195 on Notre Dame. Would it be alright for him to cut off the rear end of the Notre Dame frontage into a lot 70x90?

When this problem was laid before City Clerk Neff and Building Superintendent Baker they advised him to look into the restriction that obtained on that plot.

When the matter was considered by council Monday night, it was suggested that City Attorney Meder might shed a little light.

"Not on your life," promptly exclaimed Mr. Meder. "Let brother Heinrich wrestle that out with his attorney and his prospective neighbors."

Mr. Heinrich says he is going to remodel the corner house on Jefferson. Just what plans he has in mind for the use of the 70x90 lot on Notre Dame was not disclosed.

The matter was referred to the real estate committee of the council to see what official connection might develop between the City and the proposed cutting up process.

Juniors Active At Country Club

Something really new has been added at the Country Club—a junior members' committee.

The duties of this spanking new committee will be to provide an interesting program for the young marrieds and junior members of the club.

Lansing M. Pittman, chairman of the committee, announces that the first venture will be a dance this Friday evening at the club. Preceding the dance, there will be a dinner for members and their wives.

On Lanny's committee are Frank Sladen, Jr., John C. Chapin, James F. Whitehead, Jr., and Edwin R. Stroh.

Pointe Matrons Attend Benefit

Many Pointers were on hand for the dazzling French Fashion Show and tea given on Monday in Hotel Statler to benefit the American Cancer Society.

To mention just a few: Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, who was with her mother, Mrs. Walter O. Briggs; Mrs. Richard H. Webber, Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Mrs. Lansing M. Pittman, Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Hale V. Sattley, Mrs. James E. Angell, Mrs. Per-

cival Dodge, Mrs. William J. Cyril Edwards, Mrs. Carsten Young, Mrs. Benson Ford, Mrs. Tiedeman



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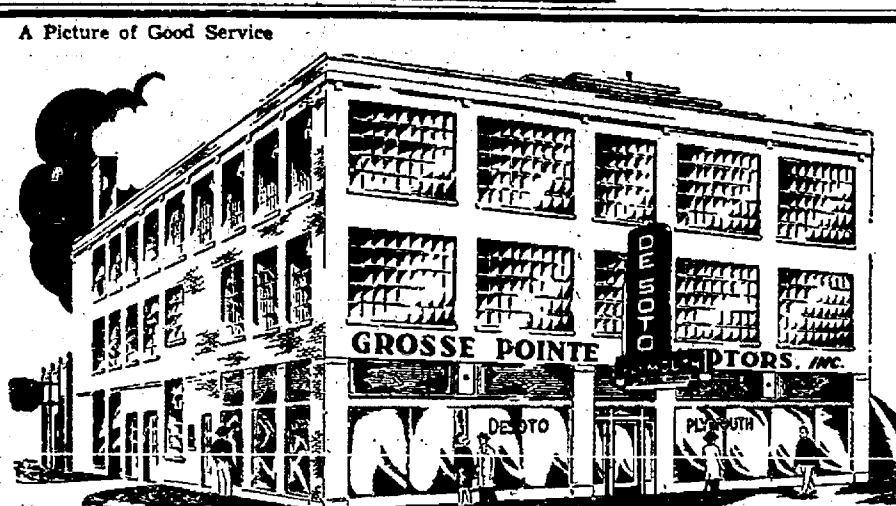
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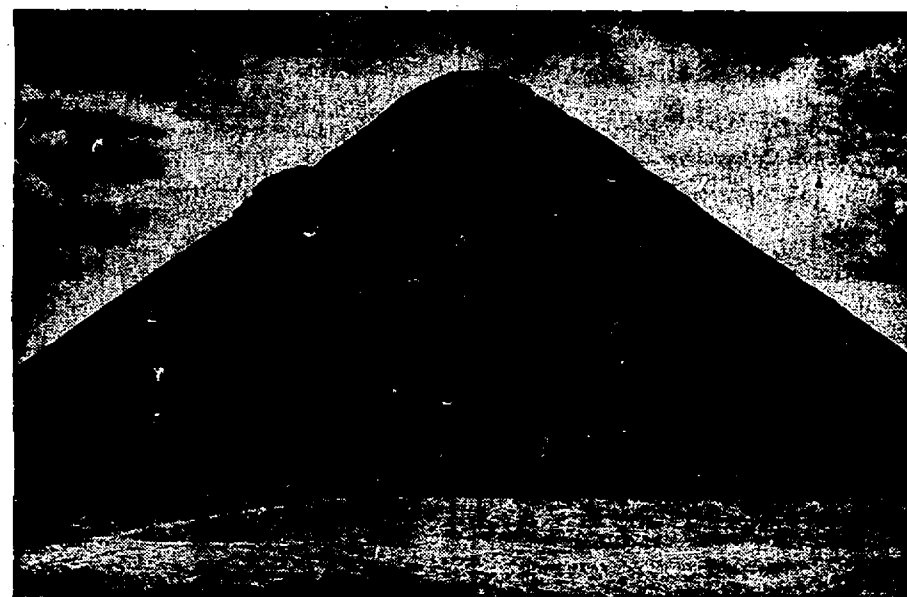
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You will be notified as soon as the emergency is over. Meanwhile it's urgent that ALL citizens in Southeastern Michigan continue to observe brownout measures.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Legion to Honor Late Edsel Ford

The War-weary B-24 Liberator Bomber recently acquired by the Edsel B. Ford Post No. 379, American Legion from the United States Army Air Forces will be dedicated on Sunday, May 26, at 3 p.m. It will be set on a concrete pedestal as a permanent memorial. The location is adjacent to the Post Home, 2094 East Michigan Avenue, two miles east of Ypsilanti, on U. S. Route 112.

course, the glorious and victorious United States Army Air Force, including the heroes who flew them and made the supreme sacrifice. May 26th is the third anniversary of the passing of the great industrialist and humanitarian, Edsel B. Ford, in whose honor this Legion Post was named. This dedication will be a solemn, simple program but very impressive. A great number of prominent guests, including representatives of government, business and industry, are expected.

Winners of University of Michigan Scholarships



JEAN WILCOX



HARRY DOUGLAS GARBER



MARGERY IRENE BOTTIS

Margery Irene Botts, 271 Millan road, Grosse Pointe Farms; Harry Douglas Garber, 1336 Bishop road, Grosse Pointe Park; and Jean Wilcox, 280 Kerby road, Grosse Pointe Farms, are winners of scholarships to the University of Michigan next year. They contested with students all over the state for 100 scholarships in addition to one scholarship to each school on the University accredited list.

The scholarships consist of a year's tuition to the University of Michigan with the opportunity of a similar scholarship for the remainder of their college career if a sufficiently high scholastic average is maintained. The scholarship is based on leadership, integrity, ability to carry responsibility, grades and financial need.

The Grosse Pointe Communities consider themselves very fortunate in having three students from this area selected. There were 17 students from the Grosse Pointe High School who applied for scholarships this year. This is a larger number than had applied in prior years. Special credit goes to the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe Township for the part that it has taken in the scholarship program. The applicants were interviewed personally by the Scholarship Committee of the U. of M. Club of Grosse Pointe. The committee made its appraisal of each of the applicants and forwarded its recommendations to the committee appointed by the University to pass on all applicants.

1946 Summer School to Run From June 17 to August 9

Elementary, Junior and Senior High School Courses to Be Offered in Sessions in High School

Plans have been completed for the 1946 Grosse Pointe Summer School. Similar to previous years the eight weeks term will be from June 17 to August 9 in the high school building. H. Leroy Selmeier will again direct the school's operation.

The elementary program will consist of special classes in Arithmetic, Spelling, and Readings for grades three to six. These classes will be supervised by Kenneth Gittens, Miss Emelia Olson, and Miss Alma Raynal, all of whom are experienced teachers in the Grosse Pointe schools.

An excellent staff has also been secured for the junior and senior high school classes. It consists of Keith Carlens for typewriting; Miss Helen Mutton, Mrs. Eunice Westphal, Charles Jorgensen and Ralph Steffek for English; Howard Case and Custer Homeier for Social Studies; Paul Roeder for Latin; E. Owrid for French and Spanish; Miss Maud Raymond, Miss Bertha Schermer and Glen Bray for mathematics. Miss Mutton will also have charge of the library.

Unfortunately no qualified music instructor could be secured and so the very popular instrumental program will be discontinued for the present.

Another important change will be the limitation of the student to not more than thirteen hours of advance credit. This change accompanies the discontinuance of the afternoon study hall. Students are being encouraged not to overload their summer program, particularly with courses that are new to them. The tuition, fee will be \$7.00 for each course or \$14.00 per course for those students who are not residents of the Grosse Pointe school district. A copy of the general summer school announcement will be mailed free to any-

one upon request. More particulars upon enrollment may be received by telephoning NL 2000 or by watching the columns of this newspaper.

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Balance Shown In Garden Fund

The business of Victor Gardens in the year 1946 finds the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms with a balance of \$286.42 in its garden fund.

A statement in the village clerk's report on May 18 shows there was a reserve balance on February 28 of \$204.75 and revenues from the 1946 gardens at Kerby and Beaupre, the only plot

being used in the Farms this year, brought in \$147, or \$3.00 each for plowing 49 lots.

The expense for disk and seeding discontinued gardens in Radnor subdivision on Oak street and for plowing the Kerby road plot, totaled \$165.33.

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Sausage, Lb. 35c
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New York Ham, 1/2 Lb. 25c

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RICE KRISPIES 12c
5 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 11c
WHEATIES 9c
8-Oz. Pkg. 25c
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8-Oz. Pkg. 25c
Sun Ray Tomato Juice, 46-Oz. Can. 96c
Vita Sliced Peaches No. 10 Can. 15c
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With the Boys

TOPEKA ARMY AIR FIELD. Topeka, Kan.—The promotion of Pvt. Joseph F. Belanger to the grade of Pfc. was announced here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Belanger of 54 Merriweather road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, and is stationed at Topeka Army Air Field as a Medical Technician with the 830th Medical Air Evacuation Squadron.

40TH BOMB WING. Erlangen, Germany—2ND LT. MARSHALL L. COULTER JR., 438 Madison, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, was recently assigned to Headquarters, 40th Bomb Wing. The Wing, commanded by Brig. General Emil C. Kiel, is an occupational Air Force headquarters, in charge of all heavy bombardment groups in the ET. It is located in Erlangen, a few miles from Nurnberg, where the War Crimes Trials are being conducted.

Lieutenant Coulter, who came to the Wing directly from the States, is Station Quartermaster.

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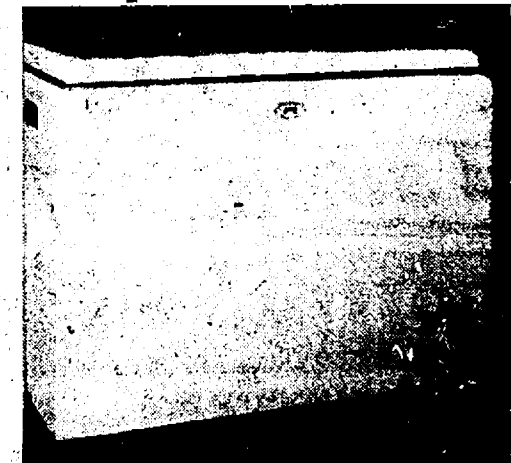
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Kiwanis Club Holds Contest

Woods Boys and Girls are Invited to Enter Essay Writing Contest

The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club is sponsoring an essay contest for all boys and girls up to 15 years old and living in Grosse Pointe Woods. The subject to be written on is "What I would like in our community to benefit the boys and girls."

Prizes will be awarded to both boys and girls. There will be a \$25 bond for the best entry submitted by the boys, and a \$25 bond for the best effort of the girls. There will also be a \$25 bond if an entry should be selected for a project.

Essays must not exceed 300 words. The idea will be given first consideration. Entries should give reasons why they think their ideas are needed.

Entries are limited one to a person. The name and address should be enclosed on a separate sheet of paper. The contest closes June 15 and winners will be announced shortly thereafter.

Judges will be selected from distinguished individuals outside the club. All entries should be mailed to Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, 20908 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan.

Kelly Seeking Governorship

Raymond J. Kelly, Republican gubernatorial candidate is a Notre Dame and University of Detroit Law school graduate. He



RAYMOND J. KELLY

has maintained private legal practice in Detroit since 1915, with time out for two wars. He also served as general counsel for the Detroit Street Railways from November, 1930, to May 1933, and, as corporation counsel for the City of Detroit from May, 1933, to October, 1939.

He was the first man from Detroit to enter officer training school at Fort Sheridan, Ill., in World War I. He was injured in training and given a medical discharge, but he wasn't satisfied. He wanted to get into the scrap, so he underwent hospitalization at his own expense and enlisted as a private in December, 1917.

During a year's active duty in France, he rose to second lieutenant. He was recalled to active duty in World War II as a lieutenant colonel of anti-aircraft in July, 1942, and promoted to full colonel in October, 1944. He trained three anti-aircraft battalions before his repeated requests for overseas duty were granted. He participated in task force operations in and around Hollandia and New Guinea. For his "exceptionally meritorious" services to his country in the recent conflict, he has been decorated with the prized Legion of Merit Award.

He was state commander of the American Legion in 1930, and national commander in 1940. He served as Director of Civilian Defense for the Sixth Service Command (Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin) from June, 1941 to July, 1942.

He has been married for 28 years to the former Nora Margaret Evans. They have three sons and three daughters. His two eldest sons did Navy hitch in World War II.

City Refuses License Plea

Attorney John Miller pleaded with the City Council Monday night to authorize the transfer of a Specially Designated Merchants (S.D.M.) license, held by his client Walter Price at his place at 17516 Mack avenue.

Mr. Price, he said, was compelled to sell his business and was moving west because of his wife's health. Mr. Price has maintained his business at the location for a long time and was favorably known, according to Chief Trombly.

While this transfer would not increase the number of such licensed places in the City, Mayor Netting explained that it was the policy of the City to de-

crease the number of such places, and preferred that action be postponed. Councilman Carpenter moved that the transfer be granted but his motion was without a second and the matter automatically went over for later consideration.

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FRESH SPINACH . 12-Oz. Cello Bag 21c

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GRAPEFRUIT 5 Lbs. 46c

CALIFORNIA SWEET

ORANGES . 5 Lbs. 65c

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TOMATOES Lb. 35c

CALIFORNIA CRISP

CARROTS 2 Bchs. 17c

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CELERY JUMBO 24 SIZE Each 19c

FRESH VEGETABLES

Are Extra Nourishing
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WHITE HOUSE MILK

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Choice Meats, Fish & Poultry

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Sports

Tennis

Team Takes 60th Win in Succession

Sports

Wyandotte Bears Beaten As Pointe Regulars Rest

Only Two First String Singles Players Needed to Whip Down River Outfit to Tune of 7 Matches to 0

Showing more speed and hustle than at any other time this season, the Blue Devils baseball team defeated Monroe, 4-2, last Wednesday, May 15, on the Trojans' home diamond. Athletic director Bill Healey, substituting for coach Pat Kaulitz who was on the sick list, called on southpaw Kenny Christianson to do the hurling and placed Dick Wuerker on second base in an attempt to get more batting power into the lineup. This bit of strategy paid off dividends when Wuerker came through with a smashing double in the first inning to start the Blue Devils off on a rally that drove Monroe's ace pitches to the showers.

Christianson, showing plenty of control, was never in trouble after the first inning, when Monroe scored the first of its two runs, as he held the Trojans to five scattered hits to win his second game of the season.

Two errors and a single gave Monroe its first run but Wuerker's double and Christianson's timely single, plus a Monroe error, netted the Blue Devils two runs and the lead they never relinquished.

Monroe Gives Net Stars Scare in League Contest

High School Drops First Two Matches, But Settles Down To Take Remainder of Card and Keep Record Clean

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devil tennis squad received a scare Monday when it traveled to Monroe to meet the ever-powerful Monroe High school in a league match. With just a slight touch of over-confidence the Blue Devils saw Monroe take a 2 to 0 lead in the opening singles sets but rose to it to occasion before it was too late to win the number 3 and 4 singles and sweep the three doubles set to win 5-2.

Butch Skau had the toughest assignment of the afternoon when coach Westerville paired him against Vic Braden, 1945 State Class A high school singles champion. Both boys played beautiful tennis, but Braden was the better of the two and eked out a 6-4, 6-3 victory in the number one singles to give his team an early lead.

The surprise loss of the afternoon was the defeat of Alex Jemal at the hands of Dick Gresla, who won the number two singles mainly because of a strong backhand which Jemal couldn't solve. The score was 6-2, 6-3. It was at this point that the Blue Devils composed themselves and went on to capture their 60th straight tennis match and keep the victory string alive which started six years ago.

Bob King, playing number three singles, started Grosse Pointe off on its winning way when he soundly trounced Art Kovitz, 6-2, 6-2.

Andy Creamer put on the prettiest display of stroking in the number four singles against Bill McKipe. Creamer won the first set handily, 6-0. McKipe knew he couldn't outstroke Creamer and elected to go on the defensive in the second set, and turned the tables on Creamer to even up the match by winning 6-4. Despite McKipe's defensive tactics, which saw him just hitting the ball back the best way he could and with no specific placements on the court, Creamer played errorless tennis in the third set, to even the team match at two all, and won, 6-3.

The number one doubles combination of Paul Grubbs and Tom Willson, the same team that lost the only set to Monroe in the first meeting of the two schools earlier in the season, redeemed themselves when they breezed through Tom Tambling, the Monroe coach's son, and Charles Kirby, in straight set, 6-2, 6-2.

Jim and George Kennedy, the Blue Devils' brother combination, teamed together in the number two doubles to give their team a two set advantage by winning over Dick Rehms and Bill Brenton, 6-3, 6-2. In this

Pitching Duel Captured by Fordson, 1-0

Improved Blue Devil Team Beaten on Two Hits in Ninth Inning

A much improved Blue Devil ball team played host to the Fordson Tractors last Friday May 17 and dropped a 1-0 decision in a pitchers' duel between Kenny Christianson and Fordson's Norm Tomassini, both allowing only four hits.

Athletic director Bill Healey, still substituting for Coach Pat Kaulitz, started his best battery of Ken Christianson and Johnny Rummel and put Don Savage back on third base. Savage, after riding the bench in the Monroe games two days previous celebrated his return to the line up by collecting two hits to lead the Pointers attack but his teammates were unable to make their hits count in the pinches and he was stranded on the bases both times.

Christianson continued his brilliant pitching but made the mistake of allowing Fordson to couple two of their four hits in the ninth inning, along with a sacrifice, to score the only run of the game.

Tomassini also allowed four hits but he kept them well scattered to get credit for the victory.

Room 205 Wins Softball Title

Room A, 205 won its first title of the season when it defeated Room 125 for the Junior High Intramural Softball championship at Grosse Pointe High.

The following members of the championship team received Junior High letters: Larry Sevort, Bob Hofer, John Chase, Dick Higgs, Neil Cook, Bruce Ferris, Tom De Con, David Smith, Richard Lauer, Bob Peterson, Doug Ramsay, Bob McEachen, Harry Eason, Dick Lowery, Rich Jeeve, Bob Schneider, Ron Sutton and Brenton Fugger.

The Senior Division is still in the process of elimination and will be decided this week.

Pointe Baseball League Expands

In the inaugural games of the league, Class B division, last Sunday the G. and S. team defeated Ulrich Lumber, 4-2, at Lincoln Field in Van Dyke, Michigan. In the other game, played at the Neighborhood Club, Jefferson Lincoln shut out St. Clair Shores, 7-0.

Class "B" Sunday schedule: Ulrich Lumber versus St. Clair Shores at Masonic Country Club at 3 p. m.

Grage & Schefer (G & S) versus Jefferson Lincoln at Neighborhood Club at 3 p. m.

Blazer Auto Supply drew a bye.

him in the fifth round of their bout in Madison Square Garden before 13,479 customers. Up to that time the Britisher had been thumping the fat boy much to his own pleasure, which had the betting gentlemen, who had installed Mauriello as a 1 to 6 favorite, twisting their hats and squirming in their seats.

BARNEY McCOSKY and third baseman George Kell, of the Philadelphia Athletics, swapped uniforms today in a straight play-off deal between the Tigers and the A's. McCosky will be the A's regular centerfielder and Kell will take over the hot corner for the Bengals.

CLIFF BERGERE of Indianapolis, who had tried unsuccessfully 14 times to win the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, captured the pole position for the 30th running of the gasoline classic May 30 as mechanical troubles kept the favorites out of the first two rows in the starting line up. Berger, a one time movie stunt man, averaged 126.471 mph for the ten mile, four-lap test to top the six qualifiers in the opening trials.

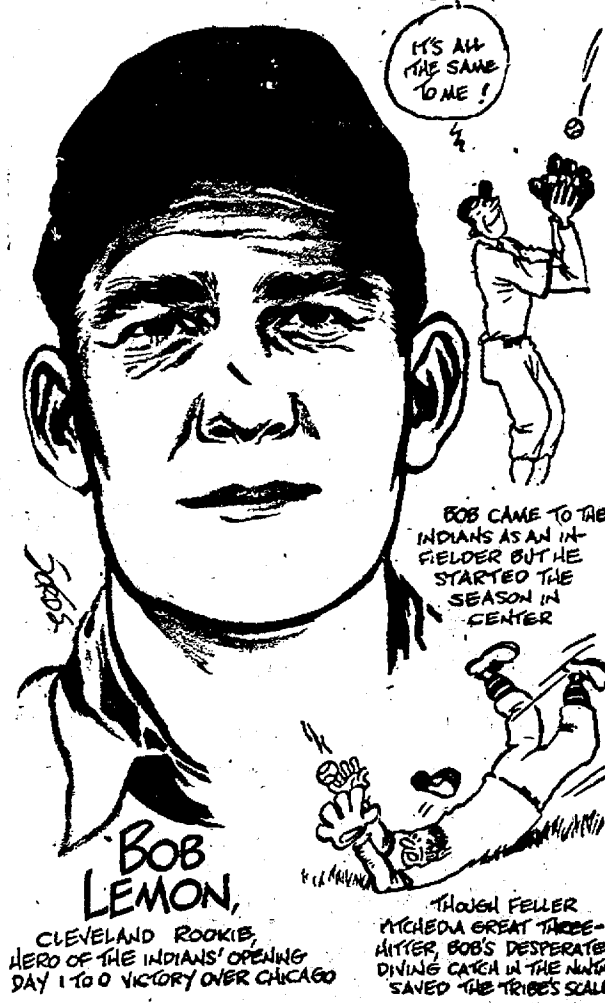
SUN, MAY 19 — THE LARGEST CROWD, 58,840, ever to witness a baseball game in Detroit saw two sparkling pitching performances turned in by Detroit's ace southpaw Hal Newhouser and Boston's Dave (Boo) Ferris as the two clubs split a double header program. Ferris shut out the Tigers, 4-0, in the first game and Newhouser beat the Sox, 3-1, in the nightcap. Hal was robbed of a shutout when the Sox scored an unearned run in the seventh inning when Wakefield misjudged an easy fly ball.

TONY SPARANDO, 40-year-old New York City bowler, sprang a surprise by winning the \$3,000 first prize in the annual Petersen Classic which ended tonight at the Palace Recreation in Detroit. Sparando finished with a 1799 total to give him a 224.7 average.

BEN HOGAN won the Colonial national invitational tournament

INDIAN HERO

By Jack Sords



Blue Devils Give Wyandotte Thrill in Accepting Defeat

Wyandotte, a track power in the Border City League and favored to win the league crown, received the scare of its life when it met the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils at the latter's track on Tuesday, May 22.

Unlike the Pointers, Wyandotte was loaded with individual stars and won eight of the 12 events, which in most any track meet should have made it a runaway meet for the Bears. But the Blue Devils repeatedly finished second and third in each event that the Bears won and led on points up to the high jump event. In this event Wyandotte placed two boys in a three-way tie with Don Duncan to capture six of the nine points and go into a one point lead.

Before the start of the broad jump event, the Bears held a 50 to 41 advantage and needed only four points in this event to cinch the meet. As each contestant took his turn the spectators knew the results meant the defeat or victory for either squad. McKenna of Wyandotte was pushed to the limit by Jim Flom and Bill Drew for first place honors and was forced to make a leap of 19' 9 1/2" on his last try, which displaced Flom's 19' 3 3/4" made on an earlier try and handed Grosse Pointe its first track setback of the season.

The Blue Devils will close the track season next Tuesday against Fordson. This meet was supposed to have been held at Grosse Pointe May 16 but was postponed because of rain. This meet should prove interesting because these two teams are co-champions of the Class A Regional tournament and the boys from both teams will be out to gain a moral victory.

Metropolitan Club Baseball Practice Sessions Starting

The practice season for the teams of the Metropolitan Club Baseball League will begin Friday, May 24, at 6 p. m. The official opening of the season's play will be Wednesday, June 5.

All of the games for the entire season will be played on Wednesdays and Fridays of each week.

The officials of the league desire all boys who are candidates for play to bring their birth certificates. The age limit this year will be 15 and under.

Practice will be as follows: For Grosse Pointe Park, at the Defer School; for the City of Grosse Pointe, at the Neighborhood Club; for the Farms, at Kerby Field; for the Shores, at Vernier Field and for the Woods, at the Mason School. The call for practice is signed by M. Williams, athletic director of the Mason School.

at Fort Worth, Texas, with a course record five-under-par 65 to win \$3,000. He now leads all the pros in earnings for the year with \$17,819.50—more than \$7,000 ahead of his closest pursuer.

DETROIT TIGERS sold Pinky Higgins to the Boston Red Sox for an undisclosed sum. Higgins played the hot corner for the Bengals for six seasons before entering the service in 1945. The acquisition of the youthful George Kell, 23, left no room for Higgins on the roster.

MON, MAY 20 — WALTER (ROOT) EVERS, Tiger recruit outfielder injured in spring training, played his first game since the accident when he took part in the exhibition game between the Tigers and the University of Michigan at Ferry Field in Ann Arbor. Manager O'Neill told Evers he would take over the center field position when the Tigers play Chicago at the White Sox home diamond.

THE LARGEST CROWD since 1929, when 10,000 saw Michigan beat Harvard, 1 to 0, saw the Detroit Tigers defeat the University of Michigan, 6-0, in an exhibition game. The entire proceeds of the game went to the U. of M. ball club.

GOLFERS from the U. of Michigan swamped Ohio State, defending Western Conference champions, 18-6, for the Wolverines' seventh victory of the season.

SPY SONG, second-placer in the Kentucky Derby, arrived at

Horse Racing Meet Starts On Saturday

Pointer T. D. Buhl's Air Sailor Favorite in Feature Event of Opening Day

The Detroit Racing Association opening meeting, Saturday, May 25, will feature the "Boots and Saddle" \$10,000 handicap which will draw some of the best sprinters of the turf world. Early indications point to 30 nominations for the event, in which T. D. Buhl's Air Sailor is the likely favorite. But Air Sailor will not have things all his own way because of the class of horses entered, which includes H. Joseph's "In-creased", Al Wellman's "Many Lands", White Spot Farm's "Royal", Red Dixiana's "Amber Light", to name a few.

The secondary feature of the opening day meeting will be the Man O' War handicap for middle distance runners. This event carries a \$5,000 purse and will bring together T. D. Buhl's "Sweep Swinger", Al Wellman's "Vestibula", Mrs. A. Cloud's "Goover Lad", along with Florio Sam, Trouble Sands and Vice Admiral.

SPACE AT PREMIUM The DRA has received more than 2,000 applications from horsemen for stall space. Only 900 can be accommodated and that number will be on the grounds opening day.

The presiding steward will be Jack S. Young of South Bend, Indiana, a strict official who doesn't stand for any foolishness from jockeys or horsemen.

William J. Dowling, Michigan state racing commissioner, has appointed Joseph J. Murphy to represent the state in the steward's stand.

The receiving barn, across from the paddock, will be under the watchful eye of a veterinarian and experienced horseman. Horses entered in races must be brought to this barn two hours before the race they are to run in.

Ed Miller will again handle the public address system.

Pointers Running Model Contest

Twelve Pointers are taking an active part in the arrangement for the Model Airplane Meet sponsored by the Metropolitan Exchange Clubs, which is scheduled to be held May 24 and 26. Hundreds of contestants have entered. Events will be run off at the Ford Airport.

Henry J. Clemens is meet manager and Stephen N. Corbett is contest director. Ernest L. Ray is on the finance committee. Mel Holderness, Maj. San Buck and

Grosse Pointe High Ball Team Beats Monroe, 4-2

Nine Shows More Steam and Pep Than In Other Games; Christianson Displays Plenty of Control

With the successful debut of the Class B division of the Grosse Pointe baseball league last Sunday the league has announced the formation of another division—Class E—for boys 16 years old and younger.

At present four teams comprise the new division. They are: Harkness Pharmacy, Grosse Pointe Park, Tom Boyd Ford and Grosse Pointe Kiwanis.

Other entries are invited and anyone interested in joining the new division should call Arnold Disting at NE 1595 for further information. The league has announced that sponsors for any teams that can meet the eligibility requirements.

The teams will play seven innings games twice weekly, on Thursdays at 6 p. m. and Sundays at 1 p. m. The first scheduled game probably will be played this coming Sunday.

Track Teams Pulls Surprise In Regional Championships

Grosse Pointe's well balanced track team, which cannot boast of any individual stars, turned in one of its best performances last Saturday May 18 in the State Regional championships at Fennell to tie the ever-powerful Fordson High for the Class A Regional track crown.

The Blue Devils were stamped as being well balanced but not strong enough to cause any of the other Border City League members any serious trouble in dual meets. What wasn't counted on before the season started was the spirit and the will-to-win in the members of the team. Time

Maj. Squire Eulich are on the arrangements committee.

The publicity committee has two Pointers, Vic Sylvestre and Jack Boydell. Willard Potts and Charles Dawson are on the airport reception committee.

The contest committee includes Frank Sposite, Robert Horn and Bob Howard.

A man obsessed by sin has no sales resistance to subversion.

and time again during the current season the boys rose to new heights to win their respective events, much to the amazement of their coach, Frank Banach.

Saturday the entire team arose to the occasion to garner 35 points, which at the conclusion of the meet appeared to be second best but, after a re-check of the reported ten-way tie in the pole vault event showed an error in the original scoring. Six-tenths of a point were taken away from Fordson's total and three-tenths of a point from Grosse Pointe, thus throwing the meet into a two-way tie between the Border City League rivals.

Fordson missed a golden opportunity to win the championship outright when the 880 relay team was disqualified and gave first place points to the Blue Devils who finished a close second in the event.

The outstanding individual Blue Devil performer was Don Hiles, who scored a brilliant upset in the high hurdles over a fast field of competitors.

Road House Dinners...

We make a specialty of Roadhouse Dinners... just like the Old Days.

Steaks and Golden Brown Chicken

PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS

Beer, Wine, Liquors and Mixed Drinks

Driscoll's Steak House

Jefferson at 10 Mile Rd. St. Clair Shores

Roseville 1643-J

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

By FRED RANNELLS

THURS., MAY 16 — AMERICAN BASEBALL GUILD claimed all but two or three members of the Pittsburgh Pirates as members and served notice on President William Benswanger that it intended to begin collective bargaining negotiations very shortly.

DETROIT BOARD OF EDUCATION refused to permit next fall's high school football championship to be played on Sunday November 25. The Goodfellows Committee have started plans to publicize the game for Saturday November 24.

APPROXIMATELY \$5,000 was given to the widow of Harvey Weiss, former Marine boxer who died at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 25, after a ring injury. The money is the major portion of the proceeds of the benefit show.

ED DUDLEY, president of the Professional Golfers Association, is putting the golf clubs used in tournament play under close inspection. Francis Ouimet, chairman of the championship com-

mittee of the USGA, in a letter to each entrant in the National Open, condemned the practice of "punching" club faces to gain spin or cut on the ball.

FRI., MAY 17 — AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of College Baseball Coaches announced the date of the first annual college all-star baseball game. The contest will be played in Fenway Park in Boston, June 14, between teams from the East and Midwest. The Midwestern team will be coached by U. of Michigan's Ray Fisher.

DETROIT TIGERS sold Billy Hitchcock to the Washington Senators in a straight cash deal.

E. AND B. BOWLING TEAM, stripped during the past season of the Detroit Times Classic, Greater Detroit and Michigan Major titles it won a year ago, salvaged at least one 1946 championship by rolling 3184 to take the City Tournament.

DICK BURTON, British Open golf champion, was expected to leave for the U.S. aboard the liner Gripsholm today for his "grudge match" with America's premier golfer, Byron Nelson. He is due to arrive in New York on May 28.

SAT., MAY 18 — BRUCE WOODCOCK, the latest invading British "heavyweight" champion, wound up his debut in somewhat traditional fashion when Tami Mauriello, Bronx fat boy, kayoed

Li'l Abner

Most Popular Comic in America!

Have you been following Li'l Abner's latest adventures? He's on his way to Lower Slobbovia to marry the hideous Lena, the Hyena, whose very appearance strikes terror into the hearts of the bravest of men!

Abner, however, is on a big-hearted mission to marry her, thus saving the creator of detective cartoons who's being held captive, and insuring new blood-curdling adventures of "Fearless Fozdick," Li'l Abner's favorite comic character.

Daisy Mae, however, has a different notion. Read what she's doing—

DAILY and SUNDAY

The Detroit News

FOR HOME DELIVERY, CALL RANDOLPH 2000

Fiesta Room
HOTEL SAVARINE
DANCING
NIGHTLY

Les Payne
and His
Orchestra
Featuring
Ralph Fama
—His Trumpet
—His Voice

JEFFERSON LENOX
MCNIN MUMFORD COVER
2221 LENOX 3400

Introducing—



Indebted to the imagination is Warner's beautiful new starlet, Jane Barker. The slim, blue-eyed dramatic actress will appear with Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker and Gig Young in Warner Bros. forthcoming romantic drama, "Escape Me, Never."



Jean Chandler, Warner's dark-eyed dramatic actress, is cast prominently in the film romance "Humoresque."



Dorothy Malone, winsome young Irish beauty, has an important role in Warner Bros. "The Big Sleep." The new production stars Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Jean Loring, Warner's dramatic actress who scored as Bessie Watty in "The Corn Is Green," returns to the screen in a prominent role in Warner's "The Verdict." Talented Miss Loring was born in Hong Kong, China.



Alexis Smith, Warner's radiant blonde dramatic actress, portrays the inspiring wife of the famous composer, Cole Porter, in Warner Bros. Technicolor musical, "Night and Day."

Victory Garden News

This is the fifth season for Victory Gardens in Grosse Pointe. Many people thought that with the war over, it would not be necessary for us to consider growing extra food essential to our well-being but with stories of starvation in Europe and elsewhere we know that if we are to help to feed the world, we must produce an extra supply at home to feed ourselves, so as to leave the produce of professionals to be canned, dried, etc. and to be sent to the hungry people abroad.

In Grosse Pointe the garden plots available are:

Grosse Pointe Park—Harcourt south of Jefferson ave.
City of Grosse Pointe—Notre Dame near Kercheval Place and Bon Secour plot of twenty-seven gardens at Cadieux and Maumee ave.

Grosse Pointe Farms—Kerby and Beaupre roads.

If further information is desired, the clerks of the three municipalities, Mr. William G. Stammen for the Park, Mr. Norbert Neff for the City and Mr. Harry Furton for the Farms, will be glad to answer questions.

Board Meets Pointe Methodist

The Board of Christian Education of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will meet on Wednesday May 29 at the Parsonage, 242 Oak at McMillan. Plans for the summer months will be discussed and formulated.

The Board of Christian Education includes, Mrs. Lee S. Walker, 885 Bedford road, Church School Superintendent; Mrs. T. J. George, 5252 Lodewyck, superintendent of the Junior Department; F. O. Jordan, 277 Moross road, representative from the adult class; Miss Lora Bugbee, 1002 Kensington road, Youth Representative; William E. Pengelly, 21625 Moross road, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Lou Allen, 160 Kerby road, secretary.

STILL ANOTHER

Mott Kubitsky, aged 3, of 412 McKinley road, was bitten on the right hand on May 17, by a dog owned by E. J. Lemieux of 416 McKinley.

THIEF LOVES FLOWERS

Mrs. Richard Webber reported to Farms police that someone had stolen about 50 plants from the flower beds of her home at 437 Lake Shore road, during the night of May 16.

FULL (BOAT) HOUSE

The Village of Grosse Pointe Farms has issued 112 boat mooring permits, with revenues amounting to \$1,161. There was but one vacancy left on March 18.



Tahitian influence prevails in this delightfully youthful summer swim suit, styled by Warner starlet Jane Barker, who appears in "The Man I Love." Suit is fashioned in beige with prints in rust and brown.

New High in Traffic Deaths Feared by Safety Officials

Enlisting the aid of motorists and pedestrians alike, Automobile Club of Michigan has joined safety organizations throughout the nation in a psychological war against "undue haste and hurry" which threatens to send the traffic death toll soaring to a new high in 1946.

"Take It Easy"—the wartime salutation—so often heard as a cheerful farewell among men and women of the armed forces, is the guiding slogan for the intensive nationwide traffic safety drive which follows President Truman's highway safety conference of last week.

"Faced with a rapidly mounting traffic accident trend," Richard Harfst, Auto Club general manager, said, "the entire AAA organization from coast to coast is joining in an effort to persuade motorists and pedestrians alike to discard their habits of undue haste and hurry, born of wartime tensions, and to proceed with care and caution when walking or driving."

"The entire drive is based on the inescapable fact that the ultimate responsibility for safety lies with the individual—with the man behind the wheel and the person afoot. Our common objective is to bring home to each individual the paramount need for caution, particularly during this time of traffic crisis, and to enlist not only our own members, but everyone who walks or drives, under the 'Take It Easy' banner."

In recent months, traffic fatalities have been running from 40 to 50 percent higher than in the corresponding months of last year. Total 1945 traffic deaths were 28,500, while injuries were close to a million.

Unless there is a prompt reversal of the current trend, traffic safety authorities fear that the toll for 1946 will approach the appalling total of 40,000 lives lost in traffic during 1941 when street and highway accidents reached an all-time peak.

Harfst said the Auto Club would cooperate in the "Take It Easy" campaign through every possible means, including the distribution of posters, car stickers, leaflets, driver training programs and school safety patrols.

Boyers Hosts At Sunday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymond Boyer will be hosts at a large cocktail party on Sunday afternoon in their home on East Jefferson avenue.

The party will compliment seven distinguished guests who are here accompanying W. Stuart Symington, assistant Secretary of War for Air, Assistant Secretary Symington, a brother of Grosse Pointe's Charles Symington, will address members of the Economic Club on Monday in Hotel Book Cadillac.

Besides Mr. Symington, the out-of-town guests honored will be General Carl Spaatz, General George C. Kennedy, Lieut. General James Doolittle, Lieut. General Ira Eaker, Lieut. General H. L. George and Major C. E. LeMay.

Assistant Secretary Symington's appearance at the Economic Club is a special occasion for the week which will mark the beginning of Detroit's Automotive Golden Jubilee.

KIWANIS CONVENTION

Kiwanis International has announced plans for its 1946 Victory Convention, June 9 to 13, at Atlantic City, which is expected to attract some 10,000 men and women from all sections of the United States and Canada.

CIGARETS VANISH

The theft of a carton of cigarettes stolen from the glove compartment of her car while it was parked in the garage, was reported to Farms police on May 16 by Mrs. Claude Mulkey of 94 Touraine road.

White Plastic Wheel Disc.
Looks Like White Wall Tire.
Fits Most 60x16 - 65x15
\$8.95 Installed
Ketcher Oldsmobile Co.
14350 East Warren
L.E. 2660

MURDEROUS WHISKEY

A cable which was stretched between two trees across Madison avenue in front of No. 429 was discovered by a passing motorist and removed by police before any damage had been done.

Village of Grosse Pointe Woods

Wayne County, Mich.

NOTICE

OF

BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods will be in session on Monday and Tuesday, the 27th and 28th days of May, 1946, at the Municipal Building, 70775 Mack Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of reviewing the Assessment Roll for the year 1946.

LEO J. ATHMAN,
Assessor

Township of Grosse Pointe
Wayne County, Michigan

General Primary Notice,
June 18, 1946

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:
TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE,
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Primary Election shall be held on Tuesday, June 18, 1946, and that the polls for said Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that candidates for the following offices will be voted for at said Election:—

NATIONAL

Senator
Congressman

STATE

Governor
Lieutenant Governor
State Senator
State Representatives

COUNTY

Prosecuting Attorney
Sheriff
County Clerk
County Treasurer
Register of Deeds
Two Coroners
Circuit Court Judge—to fill vacancy
One Judge of Probate
(Term ending December 31, 1946)
One Judge of Probate
(Term ending December 31, 1948)
Three Judges of Probate
(Term ending December 31, 1950)

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election shall be as follows:—

- VOTING PRECINCT No. 1—South end of the Robert Trombley School.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 2—North end of the Robert Trombley School.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 3—The South side of Jefferson Avenue, between Balfour Road and Westchester Road.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 4—The Southwest corner of Jefferson Avenue and Park Lane.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 5—Municipal Building, Jefferson and Maryland Avenues.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 6—Somerset Road and St. Paul Avenue.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 7—South side of St. Paul Avenue, between Three Mile Drive and Audubon Avenue.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 8—Kercheval Avenue and Bishop Avenue.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 9—The East end of George Defer School.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 10—Pierce School.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 11—The West end of George Defer School.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 12—Charlevoix Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Lakepointe Avenue.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 13—Charlevoix Avenue between Lakepointe Avenue and Beaconsfield Avenue.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 14—South side of Mack Avenue between Buckingham Road and Berkshire Road.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 15—The Southeast corner of Whittier Road and Mack Avenue.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 16—The East end of Gabriel Richard School.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 17—Kercheval Avenue between Moran Road and Merriweather Road.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 18—Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Building.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 19—The West end of the Gabriel Richard School.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 20—Kerby Road, West of Beaupre Road.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 21—Moran Road East of Mack Avenue.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 22—The Mason School.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 23—Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 24—Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 25—Mack Avenue at Kenmore Drive.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 26—The Mason School.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Township Clerk at his office in the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to the twentieth (20th) day preceding such Primary Election, and that the Township Clerk will be in his office on the twentieth (20th) day preceding such Primary Election between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of accepting registrations.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may also register with the Village Clerk in your respective village on any day up to and including the twentieth (20th) day prior to such Primary Election.

HENRY LAVERS,
Township Clerk, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Mich.

OVERSEAS VETERAN OF TWO WARS

For GOVERNOR
RAYMOND J.

KELLY

Kelly is fighting for immediate payment of a substantial cash bonus to ALL World War II Veterans

IMPORTANT! Have you registered? All Veterans must register before May 29th in order to vote!

REPUBLICAN * * * VOTE JUNE 18th





**Guard those you
love... Give to
conquer Cancer**

CANCER strikes all ages. It takes fathers . . . and with them the family's means of livelihood. It takes mothers . . . just when they are needed to care for a family of little ones. Even little children are often its victims.

Unless we do something about it, 17,000,000 Americans now living will die of cancer.

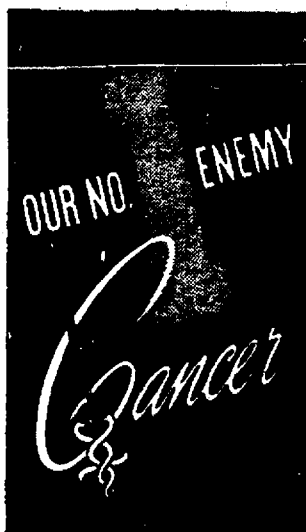
Cancer is not always incurable. Thirty to 50% of those who now die of cancer could be saved if they had recognized the "danger signals" of cancer and obtained proper treatment in time.

By a gift to the American Cancer Society, you can help save thousands of people who will otherwise die needlessly of cancer. And you can help medical science in its comprehensive attack on the cause of cancer.

Your gift to fight cancer will be used in these three ways:

- 1: To spread the knowledge that cancer is frequently curable if discovered early.
- 2: To help provide the most modern facilities everywhere for the care and treatment of cancer patients.
- 3: To make possible a comprehensive research program to determine the cause, prevention and cure of cancer.

No one is safe from cancer—man, woman or child. Give to fight cancer that you, your neighbor and your loved ones may live.



THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, INC.
153 East Elizabeth St., Detroit, Michigan
Sirs:
☐ I enclose \$ _____ as my gift to fight cancer.
☐ Please send me, without cost, information on the "danger signals" of cancer, to protect myself and my family against cancer.

Name _____
Print _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

ACS No. 3

Copyright—American Cancer Society, Inc.

Hannan Real Estate Exchange, Inc.
Harper at Outer Drive Pl. 4600

Kenneth L. Moore Co.
16840 Kercheval NI. 9200

Hamlin's, Inc.
89 Kercheval NI. 8400

The Sign of The Mermaid
75 Kercheval TU. 2-1610

Johnston Optical Co.
87 Kercheval TU. 2-5950

Toles & Chalmers
3 Kercheval NI. 4100

Schools Rebuild Teaching Staff After War Years' Dislocations

Permanent Instructors Being Engaged As Fast As Possible To Replace Substitutes Who Worked During Emergency; Some Substitutes Will Remain On Call

The Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Paul L. Essert, recently reported to the Board of Education that considerable progress has been made in the employment of teachers for 1946-47 to fill vacancies on the teaching staff. Twenty-seven known vacancies had to be filled in the school system, 13 of which resulted from resignations of the teachers on the present staff and 14 of which were vacancies carried over from the war years, which have been, up to this time, filled by regular substitute teachers.

Up to the present time, 13 of these 27 vacancies have been filled for the coming year. "Salary schedule improvements resulting from the March 4 election permitting the Board to exceed the 15-mill limitation by 1.5 mills for operating expenditures, account in part," said Dr. Essert, "for our ability to meet competition of other school systems for high quality teachers in a period of national shortages."

The Superintendent reported that the number of vacancies to be filled would have been considerably less had the Board of Education not decided to attempt to fill this year all vacancies now being covered by full-time substitute teachers.

"There are," said Dr. Essert, "two types of substitute teachers in our school system who have done outstanding and yeoman service to help the schools carry through the war situation. One is the day-to-day substitute who goes about from school to school on call. The other is what we call the regular full-time substitute who fills in the vacancy

for a semester or possibly a full year, if it is known that the vacancy will exist that long.

"During the war years while 23 of our teachers were on leave of absence in military service, the regular substitute teacher agreed to carry on until the return of these people on leave, or until the vacancy that was created could be filled by a regular contract teacher. Now, with the return of many of our people on military leave of absence and the expected return of others and with our salary schedule somewhat improved, it is advisable to attempt to fill all of these vacancies held by our substitute teachers with regularly contracted and permanent teachers."

During the month of April the full-time regular substitute teachers were called into a meeting and advised that the time had arrived which they had been fully expecting since they were originally employed to fill temporary vacancies, for the Board to try to rebuild its staff with regular contracted and permanent teachers.

While many of those who have substituted are of high quality and have demonstrated excellent and efficient service, they are not eligible for regular contract appointment by the Board of Education because of the policy of the Board not to employ married women as new teachers on a regular contract basis.

The policy of the Board of Education does not frown upon teachers who have begun their service in the system and served a year, getting married subsequently. The marriage of a regular teacher after she has served in the system for a reasonable period does not effect her status in the system in any way at all. It is, furthermore, possible for married regular substitute teachers to become eligible for regular appointment after serving in the school system for three consecutive years, if she is not the wife of a teacher or administrator regularly employed on the school staff.

All of these policies regarding the employment of teachers have made it expedient and advisable for the Board of Education

to seek to rebuild its permanent staff of teachers with regular appointments at the present time, and at the same time to create a reserve of day-to-day substitute teachers.

During the war years and during the past school year, the day-to-day substitute list has been practically depleted by moving substitutes from the day-to-day list to the regular full-time semester or annual appointments. The resulting depletion of good day-to-day substitute lists has been devastating to the instruction of the children. Day-to-day substitutes were simply not available on many occasions. The Board hopes many of the very high quality people who were filling vacancies on a semester or full-year basis will remain available for emergency substitutes in the school system, thereby providing the children of the Grosse Pointe schools with assurance that they will have good teaching at all times.

Dr. Essert anticipated in his report that it possibly would not be feasible to fill all of the existing vacancies with regular appointments since there was a national shortage of candidates for certain types of position. Some of the regular substitutes may therefore be asked to continue on a regular substitute basis in case some of the vacancies could not be filled before the end of the summer. Of the 23 people who have been on military leave of absence from the teaching staff, 10 have returned to service already and four others have indicated their intentions of being here for the coming school year. Of the 13 new appointments that have been made to date, 10 are women and three are men.

Those now on military leave who have definitely notified the Board of Education of their termination of service to return to teaching in September, 1946 are Miss Dorothy Runyan, who will return to the English Department of the Grosse Pointe High School and will assume part time duties as counselor; William Batzler, who will return to the Mathematics Department of the Grosse Pointe High School; Robert Griffin, who will return to the elementary schools; and Ellis Tooker, who was a member of the Science Department of the secondary schools.

The ten who were on military leave of absence and have already returned to assume their duties in the Grosse Pointe High and Brownell Junior High School are Harvey Christenson, Charles Jorgensen, George Lance, Charles Peterson, Charles Saltzer; Deobold Van Dalen has returned to the Pierce Junior High School and Mrs. Ernestine Gocha Allen, Kenneth Gittins, John Hammel and Joseph Hourihan have returned to the elementary schools. William Iverson and Paul Yack, formerly of the Pierce Junior High School, who are on military leave, have indicated their desire to be released from military service and granted a leave of absence from the Grosse Pointe Schools for advanced graduate study.

Promising candidates are available and being investigated and interviewed for most of the remaining existing vacancies.

Dr. Essert pointed out that it was his hope and that of the Board of Education that our teaching situation which had been distressingly unstable during the war could be much more stabilized and secure for the benefit of the children for the coming year.



Host Les Gruber entertains an after-theatre gathering at The London Chop House. Seated left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Adamson, Paul Osterle, Ruth Chatterton, Les Gruber and Barry Thomson.

Church News

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

The annual convention of the Michigan District Lutheran Laymen's League will be held on Sunday, May 26, with the following program planned: Registration, 2-2:30 p. m.; business session, 3 p. m.; pictorial feature, "Michigan Lutheranism in Review," 4:30 p. m.; banquet, 6 p. m. The following members of St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe are on the official board planning the convention: William F. Fenske, president of the Michigan District L.L.L.; Harold Meinke, treasurer; A. T. Wilson, National Board of Governors. The convention will be at Bethany Lutheran Church, E. Outer drive and Chatsworth.

The St. James Women's Guild is sponsoring a luncheon and card party on Monday, May 27, beginning at 12:30 p. m., at the Ernst Kern Co.

The Sunday School staff meets on Monday, May 27, at 8 p. m., at the home of T. G. Dahlen, superintendent. Committees have been appointed to plan the annual Sunday School picnic at Bob-Lo Island, June 27. The following are in charge: tickets, Warren Wessell; program, T. G. Dahlen; Tom Couser, Mrs. Donald Riching, Pastor George E. Kurz; prizes, Mrs. John Fraser, Mrs. Leonard Schneider.

The girls of the St. James Young People's Society have organized a softball team. Games are played every Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the Neighborhood Club. Isabelle Zimmerman is captain of the team.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN
On Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30, special services will be held at Peace Church, beginning at 10:45 a. m.

Monday at 8 p. m., Church Council meeting.

Thursday at 7:30, Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday at 8 p. m., Sunday School teachers meeting.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN
On Sunday evening at 6 o'clock the Ladies' Aid will serve a Fellowship Supper at which several

groups of church workers and the most recent Adult Membership classes will be guests of honor.

The Day of Christ's Ascension this year will come on Memorial Day, May 30; an appropriate service will be held at 9 a. m. on that day.

POINTE MEMORIAL

Sunday, May 26.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday Morning Forum: Speaker, Rev. Ellsworth M. Smith, Director of the Detroit Council of Churches—"A Protestant Strategy for Detroit Today."

12:30 p. m.—Tuxis Club for Young People: Annual Retreat at Rochester concluded with a Campfire Worship Service.

FERNE GROTH RELEASED
Ferne N. Groth, seaman, first class, 1531 Hawthorne road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., was discharged recently at the WAVES Separation Center, Camp Moffet, Great Lakes, Ill.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday, May 26

10:30 a. m.—Children of the Beginner and Primary Departments will attend part of the service for a Children's sermon. The Girl's Choir, under the direction of Kenneth W. Smith, Minister of Music, will sing.

11:40 a. m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal, Mr. Smith, director.

7:30 p. m.—The Tuxis Club will meet in the Little Red School House.

8 p. m.—The Adult Bible Class and Song Fest will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Lancaster, 1420 Brys drive.

Monday, May 27

8:15 p. m.—The following Groups of the Women's Association will meet: No. 4, Mrs. Harold R. Freiwald, Leader, at 1394 Hampton road; No. 5, Mrs. Wesley B. Orr, Jr., Leader, at the home of Mrs. Donald E. Mizer, 1867 Country Club road; No. 7, Mrs. Kenneth W. Smith, Leader, at 1922 Beaufort road; and No. 8, Mrs. William G. Stothers, Leader, at 1785 Hollywood drive. Other group meetings are being announced when held.

Being down on the country won't get by if you haven't helped build it up.

Make Your Next Party a Movie Party
Sound motion pictures for home, clubs, church, etc.
Call and Arrange a Program
Ace Projection Service
DRexel 9997

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

The C'n'C Club will attend the Junior Hi rally at the North Woodward Congregational Church Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 p. m. The new officers of the club elected at the last meeting are as follows: Linda Huntington, president; Barbara Reed, vice-president; James Kaibfleisch, secretary; Shy Meeker, treasurer.

The Evening Congregators at their meeting Wednesday evening elected the following officers: President, Mrs. David Burgess; vice-president, Mrs. Charles M. Haynor; secretary, Mrs. Harry Kyzivat; treasurer, Mrs. William Drysdale.

The Board of Trustees held its organizational meeting last week and elected officers for 1946-47. The Chairman of the Board is Lyndle R. Martin, M. D.; secretary, Mrs. George W. Williams.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

The Junior choir rehearses every Sunday at 10:30. Members of the Confirmation Class will be catechized in Parts 3 to 6 of the Catechism during this service.

The adult class leading to church membership is organized and meets Mondays at 8 p. m. Those interested are asked to notify the pastor at TU. 1-1302.

GRACE CHURCH

The Young Married People will have a picnic next Sunday afternoon. They will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

Trombly Proud Of Safety Cup

Trombly School patrols and all of the pupils and teachers are feeling very proud of their safety record this year. It won them the Safety Cup Award which is given for outstanding traffic safety programs in each community each year.

This is the third time Trombly School has had this distinction since 1936. It means that the boys on the patrol have been at their posts regularly and have assisted small children in crossing the streets safely and that the captain has kept careful records of the safety program. It also indicates that many lessons in safety have been taught in the classrooms and practiced by the children on the streets.

This award entitles the captain, Milton Monahan of 928 Nottingham, to a trip to Niagara Falls for three days beginning May 24. The boys who have helped Milton to make this excellent record are: Lts. George Bashara and Jerry Davis; Joe Lenz, Harold Dixon, Jim Mason, James Smith, Harold More, Michael Luoberia, Richard Marsh, David McKee, Dan Montgomery, Jack Murray, John Phillips, George Quelette, Donald Verslype, Richard Wade, Donald Waggoner, William Wilton, Harold Bates, Hans Becherer, Pat Burke, David Cobb, Bruce Crowley, Ray Eddy, Donald Franck, Francis Furtaw, Charles Kosanke and Charles Kribs.

PUNCH AND JUDY

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Presents ...

to Grosse Pointers
THE FINEST IN FOOD

★ Lunches ★ Dinners ★ Sandwiches ★ Snacks
123 Kercheval NI 9605



Notice of Registration for Primary Election TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1946

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a General Primary Election shall be held on **TUESDAY, JUNE 18th, 1946**, and that the polls for said Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Legal Time in Michigan.

THE CITY CLERK, will be at his office in the Municipal Building at 17150 Maumee Avenue, during his regular office hours from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. (Saturdays closed at noon) for the registration of qualified electors, up to and including the 8th day of June, 1946.

NORBERT P. NEFF,
City Clerk,
17150 Maumee Avenue.

NOTICE Of Special Election on Bond Issue 'AND' NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on **Tuesday, June 18, 1946**, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, legal time in Michigan, for the purpose of voting upon the following special Proposition:

"PROPOSITION TO BORROW THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND (\$300,000.00) DOLLARS FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENT OF CERTAIN STREETS IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE AND TO ISSUE BONDS THEREFOR IN THAT AMOUNT."

☐ Yes
☐ No

THE CITY CLERK, will be at his office in the Municipal Building at 17150 Maumee Avenue, during his regular office hours from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. (Saturdays closed at noon) for the registration of qualified electors, up to and including the 8th day of June, 1946.

NORBERT P. NEFF,
City Clerk,
17150 Maumee Avenue.

THE WINE SHOP

127 Penobscot Bldg.
Complete line of
Bellevue Specialties
Unrationed Wines Imported & Domestic
CASHIER 5821

Punch and Judy

KERCHEVAL at FISHER ROAD THEATRE NI. 3898

FRIDAY—SATURDAY MAY 24—25
DEANNA BURBIN—FRANCHOT TONE
"BECAUSE OF HIM"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY MAY 26—27—28
ED "ARCHIE" GARDNER'S
"DUFFY'S TAVERN" with 32 Great Stars

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY MAY 29—30
FAYE EMERSON—ZACHARY SCOTT
"DANGER SIGNAL"

ESQUIRE

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

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MAY 24-25
Ginny Simms and Robert Paige in
"SHADY LADY"
Charles Boyer and Lauren Bacall in
"Confidential Agent"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY MAY 26-27
Charles Laughton and Randolph Scott in
"CAPTAIN KIDD"
Fred Astaire and Lucille Bremer in
"Yolanda and the Thief"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY MAY 28-29
B. G. DeSYLA presents
Betty Hutton
"STORK CLUB"
BARRY FITZGERALD
John Leder - Nancy Kelly in
"WOMAN WHO CAME BACK"

Finis Written To Land Sale

The final chapter in the disposition of the Grosse Pointe City property extending along Radnor in Detroit for 5,000 feet to Canyon avenue was written at the council meeting Monday night.

Mayor Netting signed and City Clerk Neff attested the deed which conveys the plot to the Augustinian Order. Attorney John H. Brennan, who has represented the Augustinian Order in the negotiations for the property, was present at the meeting. He said he had in his possession at his home a certified check for \$35,000. This is the price the City gets for the property.

It is expected that the Augustinian Order will proceed in the near future with the erection of the high school intended to be located on the Grosse Pointe end of the plot. The rest will eventually be incorporated into the public park system of Detroit.

WHEEL AND TIRE STOLEN
Ed M. Matgen of 164 Lakeview, told Farms police that sometime while he was away from home for three weeks, a thief had entered his garage and stolen a wheel and brand new tire from his Ford.

CASS 6 Days Beginning **MONDAY EVE.** At 8:30
"A WALLPING GOOD SHOW"—**MICHAEL TODD**
MAURICE EVANS
IN HIS TRIUMPHANT NEW PRODUCTION OF
HAMLET
Direct from the Record-Breaking New York Engagement
Krys. Orch. 3.50, 3.00; Bal. 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20
Wed., Sat. Mats. Orch. 3.00, 2.40; Bal. 2.40, 1.80, 1.20
ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX
NO SEATING DURING FIRST SCENE
NIGHTS: 8:30 MATS: 2:30
Prompt Curtain

We're Building Across the Street but We're Still Serving an ever Growing List of Customers in Our Original Quarters
HOURS:
Tues., Wed., Thursday and Sun.—8:00 to 12:00
Friday and Saturday—8:00 a. m. to 2:30 a. m.
Closed Mondays.
Early American RESTAURANT
Mack Ave. at Oxford Road
Get the Early American Habit
TUXedo 1-3940

WANT ADS

To Place a Charge Ad by Phone, Call—

TUxedo 2-6900

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

(8 Trunk Lines to Serve You)

CHARGE RATES

30 Words 60c

Each Additional Word 2c

CASH RATES

30 Words 50c

Each Additional Word 2c

CLOSING TIME

Ads will be accepted to 4 p. m. Tuesdays at the NEWS office

Your Ad will be accepted until 4 p. m. Tuesday at the low

(Cash Rate at any one of the following stores:

ANN & DICK'S

2072 Mack, Gr. Pte. Woods

BLUE CROSS DRUG

1751 Mack at Nott Rd.

BUSCH DRUGS

1522 East Jefferson

CUNNINGHAM'S

Kercheval at Notre Dame

GROSSE PTE. DRUG CO.

Kercheval at St. Clair

HARKNESS PHARMACY

Mack at Lochmoor Blvd

KOPP PHARMACY

1626 Kercheval

MILLER PHARMACY

Kercheval at Wayburn

NOTRE DAME PHARMACY

1700 Kercheval

SCHETTLER'S

1524 E. Jefferson

SCHETTLER'S

Fisher at Maunee

STEADMAN'S

19253 Harper

SWHYHER DRUGS

17001 Mack Avenue

TITUS DRUGS

Kercheval at Fisher

TITUS DRUGS

Kercheval at Fisher

TITUS DRUGS

Kercheval at Fisher

TITUS DRUGS

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Kercheval at Fisher

TITUS DRUGS

CLASSIFIED ADS

5—SITUATIONS WANTED

(Male and Female)

INTELLIGENT young lady will

drive short or long trips dur-

ing the summer and be useful

as personal maid and making

reservations if necessary. Ex-

cellent driver will supply car

if necessary. NI. 7705.

NURSE and governess. Best

qualifications. Able to drive.

Box 400, Grosse Pointe News.

LAUNDRY done at my home.

Large washings preferred.

TUxedo 2-3196.

EXPERIENCED colored girl

wishes day work. Laundry

only. \$6 and car fare. TYLER 6-

7030.

FORD—5 yd. dump truck for

hire with man. Call Niagara

0008.

6—FOR RENT

(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

INDIAN Village section. Smaller

home, 5 bedroom, 3 baths, lav.

garages, natural fireplace,

breakfast and sleeping porches.

LEnox 2437 mornings.

TWO ROOMS in private home.

Privileges. Garage optional.

Niagara 2989.

FOR CHARTER—50-foot yacht,

sleeps 10; bath, 2 toilets. Prefer

chartering for year North and

South in winter; Mullet, Lake

as far as Indian River, etc.

Needs refinishing interior. In

water and running. Drexel

4225.

7—WANTED TO RENT

(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

DISCHARGED veteran, single,

wishes a room or apartment.

12 yrs. a resident in Grosse

Pte. Park. Call Plaza 7130, 10

to 4.

THREE ADULTS

House, terrace or flat with two

or more bedrooms. No pets.

Sales executive

Call Drexel 1007.

EX-ARMY officer and wife, both

employed; desire apartment.

Mr. Gordon Wilson, 266 Lake-

land. TUxedo 1-4211.

DISABLED veteran and wife de-

sire furnished or unfurnished

apartment, flat, or income.

Federal government employee.

No children or pets. NI. 8719.

QUIET Middle-Aged couple de-

sire 6 room house or flat.

Lived present home 8 years,

no children. No pets. MU.

0034.

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.

PHYSICIAN, wife and infant

want house or apt. furnished

or unfurnished, temporary or

permanent. Garfield 7229-J.

4—HELP WANTED

(Male and Female)

EXPERIENCED white woman

for cooking and some light

housework. Tues. & Thurs.

from 11 a.m. until after din-

ner. Steady work, \$12 per

week. Touraine Rd., near Char-

levoix bus. Niagara 3244.

DRUG sales lady, also cosmetician

to work full time or evenings.

Titus Pharmacy, 1 Kercheval

Avenue.

BUS girl wanted. Hawthorne

House, TUxedo 2-9160.

EXPERIENCED infant's nurse

with references. Call TUxedo

1-2311.

GENERAL maid for cooking and

serving. Light housework. Ex-

cellent wages. No washing.

White. References required. NI.

2630.

COOK, white. Grs. Pte. refer-

ences required. TUxedo 1-5065.

7—WANTED TO RENT

(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

Unmarried Vet, 33, would

like to find a room with some

congenial Pointe family for the

next several months. Have

been a Pointe resident for al-

most 20 years and would like to

stay one. Could take care of

your children some nights, if

you have any. Considerable

experience at that since my dis-

charge. Please call TUxedo

2-9228, if interested.

VETERAN, wife and baby de-

sperately need apt., income, flat,

garage apt., etc. Will guaran-

tee care of home and property.

Can supply excellent refer-

ences. If you can help us please

call Dearborn 5864.

HOUSE, 3 or 4 bedroom. No

children. Good references. Ex-

cellent care of property. Tux.

1-1982.

WE ARE looking for something

to rent. Please help us. Frank

and Helen Andrus. Niagara

1672.

SMALL unfurnished apt. for

middle aged lady. Call MU.

5299.

FATHER and adult daughter ur-

gently in need of 5-room in-

come, terrace or house. Tele-

phone Townsend 8-0540 be-

fore 12.

UNFURNISHED 2 or 3-bedroom

house or flat for native De-

troiter and family of four. Ex-

cellent references. Home we

occupied sold. Must vacate.

Murray 5362.

FLAT, income or house by work-

ing couple and 3 yr. old in nur-

sery school. Prefer Grs. Pte.

area. Days Randolph 4066, even-

ings Murray 2076.

PERMANENTLY located chemi-

cal engineer, wife and small

daughter want 5-8 room house

up to \$110. Immediately or

within six months. Fitzroy 8275

between 6 and 10 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS in desirable neigh-

borhood. Would consider fur-

nished house for the summer

months. Call Mr. Voscamp, CH.

5670.

EXECUTIVE and employed wife

need furnished one or two bed-

room apt. by June 1st. Middle-

aged, no children, no pets. RA.

0533.

TWO-BEDROOM house or flat

wanted by returned army of-

ficer and family. Furnished de-

sirable. Niagara 3595.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

R.C.A. COMBINATION radio and

automatic record changer. TU.

2-4226.

MODERN bleached wood coffee

table, \$20. Hamilton Beach mix-

er, attachments, \$20. Niagara

1650.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

TWO Sandy Rors all wool suits.

One tuxedo, sizes 18-20. One

white shirt, two white broad-

cloth shirts, size 14. Black calf

skin shoes, size 10. Niagara

2822.

LIVING room rug, 9x12; dining

set; combination radio; type-

writer; attic fan; chaise longue;

glassware; community silver;

kitchen utensils and miscel-

laneous. 1358 Grayton Rd.

THOMPSON knockabout sniper

sailboat, 15' 6" with sails. Ni-

agara 2044.

BUFFET, Sheraton style. Inlaid

bur mahogany. Call Universi-

ty 1-1880.

CONDENSER CHECKER, brand

new. Sprague Tel-ohmike, mod-

el No. 16. Kenosha Radio Ser-

vice, 18713 Kenosha.

ICE BOX, 50 lb. size, also rug,

tan background, 8x10. Call TU.

2-6544.

BELL and Howard film, dual

run eight movie camera. Key-

stone eight m.m. projector.

Weston exposure meter. Chal-

lenger Da-Lite screen. Ceiling

price. TUxedo 2-9563.

ONE Globe Werneke bookcase,

3 sections with drawer; 2

wooden lawn chairs; 2 metal

lawn chairs and table; 1 glider;

American Flyer electric train

with 20 ft. of track. Would

like to trade gas range for

electric. 797 Rivard.

LIKE new, ABC automatic

washer, baby buggy, playpen,

high chair. Niagara 4611.

OAK coal stove in good con-

dition. Niagara 9117.

SOLID mahogany Chippendale

dining room set; wicker porch

set; kitchen set; stair carpet;

green; lamps; 2 bedroom suits;

recreational furniture; birds-

eye maple, glass top; misc.

21-SERVICES
(1)—Paint and Decorate

EDWARD F. LANGE
Painting & Decorating
Particular Workmanship
Particular People
PROMPT SERVICE MU. 7854

PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior and Exterior
Finest Materials and Workmanship
B. DALLEY DR. 2309

ALL MAKES refrigerators repaired. Prompt service. J. J. Hayes, LENOX 8212.

FOR the finest interior decorating and outside painting at reasonable cost, see Charles A. Schraeder at DREXEL 0388.

Painting & Decorating
Interior & Exterior
Floors Sanded and Refinished.
R. Koss
12737 Flanders Prospect 1166

FIRST class painting, inside and out. Wall washing, quick service. ARLINGTON 4438.

FOR YOUR painting, decorating, and wall washing. Workmanship guaranteed. Call William Eigeman, TUXEDO 2-9083.

OUTSIDE painting, cement work, repairing. Call DREXEL 3193.

PAINTING and decorating—Exterior and interior. Call Mr. Sandbank, MURRAY 0473 or TUXEDO 2-8436.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
Complete Service
Interior and Exterior
Basements and Roofs Sprayed.
Only the Best Materials and Workmanship Applied.
FREE ESTIMATES
All Work Guaranteed
William D. Smythe
Contractor
Roseville 3629-W

FOR YOUR painting, decorating, paper hanging and wall washing. Workmanship and material guaranteed. Call William Eigeman, TUXEDO 2-9083.

ERNEST Dujardin, painter and decorator. 820 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe, Niagara 5069.

INTERIOR decorating; reasonable rates. Call D. Sherman, Roseville 1164-R, or ENTERPRISE 6018.

A-I PAINTING and decorating. We have served Grosse Pointe folks for 20 years satisfactorily. Our price is right. Wallpaper removed; paper hanging, etc. PLAZA 2010.

(1)—Wall Washing
A-I WALL washing; screens put up; storm sash down. Price right. Call PLAZA 2010.

A-I WALL WASHING
Paper Cleaning
Paper Hanging
Painting
Household Decorators
TOWNSEND 8-8772

WALLS and ceilings washed and paper cleaned. High quality work done by experienced men. DR. 1814.

Wall Washing,
Window
Shade Cleaning
PICKUP AND DELIVERY
ON SHADES
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
ARLINGTON 7123
CALL AFTER 12:30 P. M.

WALLS washed by machine and upholstery cleaned electrically in your home at no increase in cost, by experienced workers. Free estimate. Insured. Call Vincent's Wall Washing and Upholstery Cleaning, TUXEDO 2-8461.

WALL WASHING—Specializing in smaller jobs. Call before 2 p. m. NI. 0801. Grosse Pointe workman.

(1)—Window Washing
VETERAN'S Window Cleaning Service. Storm windows removed, screens installed. References. DREXEL 8035.

STORM SASH, screens and awnings. All A-1 work. Wall washings and paper cleaning. MURRAY 7015.

WINDOWS cleaned on call or by contract; screens and storm changed; caulking, eavestroughs cleaned; kitchen and bath cleaned. MURRAY 3123.

New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

CASUAL COMMENT

WITH all the affection in our warm and eager hearts for our British cousins, let's face it manfully: Old Vic and his choice of play classics to dazzle the American public have been something of a dud and a bore... The bow in night at "Henry IV" was interesting—chiefly because the audience was an excitingly diversified one—but the play was heavy going, as it always had been, and the performance not too distinguished, except for Ralph Richardson's "Falstaff" and Laurence Olivier's "Hotspur".... As for "Uncle Vanya," the critics were practically unanimous in their yawns.

John L. Lewis, the fellow with the mustaches over his eyes, keeps on making major troubles out of minor ones (a minor pun, heh?) but this time, it is evident Truman wants the truce, the whole truce and nothing but the truce from Lewis.

Getting back to our anti-smut campaign, Ben Blue, Ben Lessy and Patti Moore presented some routines when I caught them in Hollywood that must have been based on scripts right from the chalked messages on back fences and barn walls... They drew scattered laughs, a few mild titters... The other night they opened at La Martinique and completely laundered material... all in good taste... They were never funnier and the customers made them return for encore after encore until exhaustion.

Ray Bolger in his current hit, "Three Make Ready," moves into the Broadhurst on West 44th st., which reminds me that this has been a lucky street for the lanky dancing comedian... For in the neighboring theater, the Imperial, he scored his first great success in "On Your Toes"—and in the other neighbor, the Shubert, he starred for 15 months in "By Jupiter."

Incensed over a series of incidents, a nationally known Negro musician is telling friends he plans to leave for Europe before the end of the year, never to return to the United States. He intends to settle in France and become a French citizen because "I'm not going to have my child grow up under these Jim Crow laws"... Ashton Stevens, Chicago's great critic and dean of all American reviewers, refers to himself as being "several wrinkles older than George Jean Nathan."

Inspectors are snooping around bars these nights to trap joints—and there are hundreds of them—guilty of pouring inferior hooch out of bottles bearing the labels of well-known, reputable brands. There'll be a blow-off soon on this.

They're telling this story about David Sarnoff, millionaire head of Radio Corporation... He took his two young sons down some years ago to visit the lower East Side tenement where he was raised... Two kids were playing in the street in front... "Take a good look at those boys," urged Sarnoff—"they're the ones you'll have to compete with to keep your money."

One well-known gent-about town has finally obtained his important citizenship documents—Lum Fong, the restaurateur... Sudden thought after listening to comedians around town—Great jokes from a little corn grow.

Once again the sports world watches with interest the race among the three baseball brothers: DiMaggio. This time, Joe, suffering an unusual batting slump, takes the back seat while Dominic forgets ahead high in the 300s... But the Toots Short set

2-LEGAL NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

Sealed Bids will be received by the Village of Grosse Pointe Park until 1:00 p. m., EST, Monday, May 27, 1946, at the office of the Village Manager at the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, on the trimming of 425 large Elm trees on Buckingham and Kensington Roads.

Trees shall be trimmed for twelve feet sidewalk clearance and fourteen feet road clearance. All dead wood, rubbing branches and unnecessary growth shall be removed to balance the trees. The Bids shall include cleaning up the lawns and street right-of-way of all cuttings and limbs, and hauling it away.

The right to reject any and all Bids is reserved by the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

All Bids shall be in sealed envelopes and plainly marked (Bids on Tree Trimming).

EVERITT B. LANE
Municipal Manager

is placing little bets that its lad Joe will be among the first five before season's end.

The reporter knows he's aging—time was whenever a bid arrived to rush to a cocktail party to meet a screen star, he'd scrub his neck in a hurry, straighten his tie and dash to the scene, there to thrill at being in the presence of Glamour and Beauty... Now he finds himself digging up excuses why he can't go through the bait in Olivia de Havilland or Lana Turner or 20 sumptuous Powers or Conover models... If that isn't the sign of Age, what is?

The barfly—a fellow who tries to pull himself out of trouble with a corkscrew.

Cabbage with Sour Cream

By BETSY NEWMAN

WHEN you do your marketing, do you ever stop to think of the difference between the foods that we get fresh all year 'round and those our mothers and grandmothers were able to buy? In grandmother's time the only fresh vegetables she could depend upon in the winter months and until the greens came in the spring, were the root vegetables which were kept in house or root cellars. They were usually a bit wilted before the fresh ones came in. Now we can get fresh vegetables from the south and west all year long, and fresh frozen vegetables as well. All the valuable food elements are in them.

Among the very valuable ones are cabbages. They are kind to our budgets, too, and we can buy them all year 'round. Try them with a Sour Cream Dressing for a change.

Today's Menu
Creamed Chicken
Mashed Potatoes or Boiled Rice
Cabbage
with Sour Cream Dressing
Radishes
Rhubarb Fig Bar Dessert
Coffee

Cabbage with Sour Cream Dressing
1 small head cabbage 2 tsp. salt
Boiling water ½ cup thick sour cream
½ tsp. salt 2 tsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. celery salt ¼ tsp. sugar

Wash cabbage and take off any shriveled outer leaves. Cut either in 8 wedges or shred it, as you prefer. Cover with the boiling water to which you have added the 2 tsp. salt, and cook, uncovered, until it is just tender, 2 to 10 mins. for the wedges, 7 mins. if shredded. Drain.

Mix sour cream, ½ tsp. salt, celery salt, lemon juice and sugar, and serve over hot, drained cabbage. This sauce may be heated very slowly, but it will be thinner and rather less smooth.

Rhubarb Fig Bar Dessert
1 lb. rhubarb ½ tsp. lemon juice
¼ cup sugar ½ lb. fig bars

Wash rhubarb and cut into 1-in. pieces. Mix sugar and grated lemon rind together and sprinkle over rhubarb, mix well. Crumble fig bars. Put a layer of fig bar crumbs, then a layer of rhubarb into a glass baking dish; repeat until all are used, having a layer of fig bar crumbs on top; dot with butter or margarine, and make in a 375-deg. F. oven for 20 mins. Serve warm. Serves 6.

COST OF IDLENESS
The Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission paid out a total of \$3,008,849 to unemployed persons in Michigan during the week ending May 11, 1946, it was announced by Eugene T. Lormer, Executive Director. The money was paid to 45,360 industrial claimants and 42,301 unemployed World War II veterans.

PETERS BROS. CARPET SERVICE
Carpets and Furniture
Cleaned in Your Home
Repairing - Laying - Binding
3544 W. Lafayette Blvd.
Ken and Ed Peters
LA. 1741 LA. 0332

SPRAYING
TIME IS HERE!
Call us for the very finest in power spraying trees, shrubbery, evergreens and everything that grows.
PRESTON TREE EXPERT & SPRAYING CO.
NI. 5440 TU. 1-3930 TR. 2-8000
PRUNING • FERTILIZING • CABLING
REMOVALS • PLANTING, ETC.

CALL US ALL MAKES
We Pay High Dollar—Car or Truck
EARL HOLZBAUGH
1936 CHARLEVOIX FORD DEALER LENOX 3120

Michigan Mirror

By GENE ALLEMAN

Why all this hew and cry today over food?

Newspaper headlines tell the encouraging news that Michigan farmers are rushing wheat to grain elevators in response to a national call for famine relief. It is forecast that nearly 1,000,000 bushels will be delivered by the end of next week (May 25) and that ultimately from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 bushels of an estimated 6,000,000 Michigan bushels in storage will be hurried to east-coast ports on the way to Europe.

Hurry, hurry, hurry is the appeal.

All of which prompts an observation: Why wait 12 months to do something about an emergency that was clearly foreseen?

The first responsible warning about post-war food shortages was voiced in April, 1945—a good 13 months ago—by Judge Samuel Rosemann who at President Roosevelt's request visited Europe on the eve of Germany's surrender.

In July, 1945, Joseph C. Grew (then under secretary of state) repeated that warning.

Then on Sept. 29, 1945, the agriculture department said that "only substantial food imports from outside sources can save millions of Europeans from near starvation in the coming winter."

But that isn't all—not by a long shot.

On Nov. 27, 1945, the state department reported that 350,000,000 persons desperately need food, and President Truman told Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada that "we expect to ship all (the food) we can possibly spare." Remember—that was in November, some six months ago.

On Feb. 7 of this year the President said the United States might have to return to meat rationing to have others from starvation.

Then on March 1 he set up the famine emergency committee with Herbert Hoover as chairman, and on March 17 Hoover was sent abroad to get the facts—mind you, to get the facts!

By April 18 the White House decided that American millers must set aside 25 per cent. of the wheat they normally consume in making flour, ear-marking this set aside for export to Europe.

What did the country do about the urgency of hastening life-vital food to the distressed countries of Europe—especially to those who were our Allies during the war?

In the first quarter the wheat exports of this country were 12,000,000 tons short of our commitments for that period. On April 19 came a special price premium on wheat and corn, coupled with another administrative appeal for action.

Just last week Dean Acheson, acting secretary of state, said the United States felt 150,000 tons short on its relief exports in the first week of May. Our quota was 250,000 tons of food. We sent about 100,000 tons.

The difference for this one week—the 150,000 tons—just mentioned—would have made 330,000,000 loaves of bread, enough to supply the minimum weekly ration for 71,500,000 persons—men, women and children. That much was probably wasted in this country by careless householders and restaurant operators. Americans have been always extravagant with their food.

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food; during the World War they consumed more food per capita than before the war—believe it or not!

Why Washington has dilly-dallied for months, avoiding a showdown on the food issue and hesitating to impose restrictions, is probably answered by the fact that 1946 is an election year. Politicians don't want to do anything that might be unpopular with well organized pressure groups back home.

So don't continue the draft of young men after May 15. It might be unpopular with their parents.

So don't ration meat or food. The voters wouldn't like it. So don't worry about price ceilings. After all, living costs soared 62.8 per cent in World War I; they went up only 29.9 per cent in World War II. Let's have some more inflation and whoopee. The country can stand it.

So don't do anything to antagonize the labor unions—John L. Lewis especially. If we must have national paralysis because of the coal miners' strike, it's just too, too bad.

Counter to this selfish attitude of the vote-hungry politician is the fact that American public opinion has always been ahead of the public official. Public opinion surveys demonstrated this, time and again, throughout World War II. It is Congress, plus the bureaucratic Washington, which lags behind the willingness of the home front to get things done. Congress is conservative.

The shameful delay in sending food overseas certainly cannot be ascribed to the lack of knowledge about the coming famine. The failure to meet the issues of famine food exports, sufficient military strength for our army and navy, and protection of the public against racketeering labor leaders—just to mention a few—should be put on the doorstep of Washington, and no place else.

On Feb. 7 of this year the President said the United States might have to return to meat rationing to have others from starvation.

Then on March 1 he set up the famine emergency committee with Herbert Hoover as chairman, and on March 17 Hoover was sent abroad to get the facts—mind you, to get the facts!

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School Reports Another "Theft"

Another of the mysterious breaking and entering cases concerning the Country Day School on Grosse Pointe boulevard, which have been frequent lately on the Farms police records, was reported on May 20.

The mysterious thing about these cases is that no "breaking" can be established. There is no question about someone having been in the building during the weekend. Whoever it was had eaten some cookies in the kitchen and taken a small magnifying glass from a cheap compass.

One teacher told of having been in the building Sunday afternoon, which leads to the suspicion that a door or window may have been left open and one of

Answer to
"Who Am I?"
Puzzle
On Page 12

THOMAS JEFFERSON

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: 12:30-3:00
Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p. m.
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242 Oak Street, at McKillia
TU. 1-1129

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Sunday School
First session - 10:30 a. m.
Second session - 11:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room open week days 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Sundays: 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

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