

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

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## FLOODED BASEMENTS BRING KICKS

### HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the  
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 13  
**INCREASED PRICES FOR MEAT, MILK, BUTTER, cheese, other dairy products and bread** are estimated by Government economists to have added \$3.45 per capita per year to the food costs of the American people.

**THREE JET-PROPELLED P-80** fighter planes make a round trip flight, coast to coast and return, in 11 hours and 24 minutes (flying time) . . . lapsed time for the round trip was 12 hours and 22 minutes.

**THE ITALIAN CABINET** has seized all powers of government while Humbert II hesitates on his abdication pending a supreme court decision on the legality of the recent plebiscite.

**DETROIT RESTAURANTS EXPECT** relief from food shortage in most items excepting meats in a short time by Government action.

**AT A SENATE-HOUSE** committee conference on draft extension one member proposes the creation of an American Foreign Legion to do occupation service in Europe and relieve American soldiers for home . . . proposes that the entire Polish army be incorporated in the legion . . . a hot wrangle ensues among the members.

**LABOR'S** drift towards middle of the road and left wing teams which have been strongly noted nationally ever since the end of the war is emphatically checked in the Michigan State CIO Convention . . . August Schellie, president of the State CIO Council, an out and out right winger, is returned to office by a margin of more than 400 votes . . . his political team mate, Barney Hopkins, secretary-treasurer is returned by a still greater margin of votes . . . conceded that the executive committee will also be dominated by right wing elements.

**IT IS NOW RUMORED** in Washington that Vinson knew in advance of the forthcoming attack on Justice Black by Justice Jackson and that Jackson called Vinson of his release from Nuremberg and that Vinson approved . . . in its broader implications construed as a move to effect changes in the Court from the pattern Roosevelt had formed.

**Friday, June 14**  
**JAMES CAESAR PETRILLO**, president of the American Federation of Musicians, is hauled in by Federal authorities for violation of the identical law which was passed to deal with his case. Tries to force a radio station to employ more musicians than it needed, in direct violation of the law recently passed . . . says he did it to make a test case.

**MAJOR EDWARD BOWES**, the originator of the amateur hour feature in radio, dies in his Rumson, N. J. home, at the age of 71.

**STATE SENATOR IVAN A. JOHNSTON**, late prosecuting attorney of Macomb county arrested at direction of grand jury, on charge of levying graft on bawdy houses and policy operators.

**THE GOVERNMENT OPERATED** atomic energy laboratory and factory at Oak Ridge, Tenn., directs its activities towards medical science and the benefit of humans rather than their destruction, by authorizing the distribution of radio active substances produced in its uranium ovens to schools, hospitals and laboratories.

**SENATE VOTES TO EXTEND** THE LIFE OF OPA for a year beyond June 30 but with greatly reduced jurisdiction . . . ceilings taken off of chickens, meat and milk.

**SECRETARY BYRNES**, accompanied by Senators Vandenberg and Connally fly to Paris to attend the latest Big Four conference in final attempt to arrange for a peace conference.

**Saturday, June 15**  
**THE MARITIME WORKERS STRIKE** was settled last night almost the deadline hour at which it was to begin. Harry Bridges and Joseph Curran, co-chairmen of the Committee for

### Mother-Daughter Entry in Horse Show



MRS. GLENDON M. ROBERTS of Berkshire road, and her daughter, GLORIA, will ride in the mother and daughter saddle horse class in the Pointe's first postwar full-dress show to be staged at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's Cook road grounds on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. In case you're confused, Mother is the one on the right.

### Sigler, Culehan, McNally, Piel, Poll Biggest Totals As Pointers Cast Ballots

As Usual, Republican Voters Far Outnumber Democrats in Township and City Elections

As was to be expected, Republican candidates for state and national offices received the bulk of the ballots cast by Pointe voters at Tuesday's election. Officials estimated that there were about 4,000 votes cast in Grosse Pointe Township, which includes all Pointes except the City.

Kim Sigler led all Republican candidates for Governor, tallying 1712 votes. Brown received 562, Jeffries, 701; Kelly 336.

Miles Culehan ran well on the Republican ticket for Congress, getting 1199 votes as against 832 for Love, 552 for Sherman, 404 for Youngblood and 64 for Charles.

Henry W. Piel, former police chief of the Park and Republican candidate for sheriff, polled 1739 votes against 699 for Behrendt and 414 for Hunter.

Justice of the Peace James McNally led the candidates and the ticket in the Republican fight for prosecuting attorney, getting 1039 votes while Middleton, his opponent, was receiving 783.

Some idea of the preponder-

### Storm Causes Lakeshore Crash

An automobile accident on Lake Shore road Sunday night was definitely attributed to the heavy storm.

Howard Edward Schryer, of 629 Continental, was driving west when he had to slow down quickly to avoid plunging too precipitously into a heavily flooded area.

His car was struck in the rear by another driven by George Floyd Canning of 5412 Frankfort. Damage was estimated at \$50 to each car. Canning told Farms police he was insured and would pay for the damage.

### Ages of Three Birthday Guests Total 283 Years

Here's one for the books. Frank Titus, well known Pointe druggist, told us about it during the course of a visit in the News office the other day.

Frank happened to mention he had gone up to Imlay City, Mich. to spend Father's Day with his Dad. We just happened to ask the age of the old gentleman.

"He's 90," said Frank, "and he's quite a fellow. Says he's coming over to spend some time at our summer place on the lake this year."

Expressing interest at such ambition in a man of those advanced years, we gleaned a little more information about this Titus family. John F., the 90-year-old one, just retired from business a couple of years ago. He kept a general store.

On May 21 last he made a trip to Pontiac from Imlay City to attend his sister's birthday party. The sister, Mrs. Eliza Minard, was 100 that day. Also present was another brother, George Titus, whose birthday happened to fall on the same day as his sister's. He was 93.

Mull over that, you kiddies who are beginning to feel rheumatic twinges and think you're old-timers just because you've hit 70 or so.

### Camp Closed Because Dads Are too Lazy

Girl Scouts Ask Help of Fathers to Complete Work At Holly Site

The Grosse Pointe Girl Scout Camp at Holly, Mich., cannot open on Friday, June 21, as scheduled, because too few fathers have offered the help that was badly needed to get the camp in shape.

All the necessary equipment is there but they have not been able to complete the screened-in kitchen and dining room. Various calls have gone out for the help of fathers to complete this very necessary work.

If enough fathers appear this weekend to get the building done, the camp will be able to open a week later. Those willing to volunteer are urged to contact Mrs. Lynn O'Brien at LEnox 3807.

### Abandons Boat Fleeing Tornado

Patrolmen Walsh and Dean of the Park police found an abandoned motor boat on the shore at the foot of Grand Marais late Monday afternoon. The motor had been removed and fishing tackle, tarpaulin and tools were scattered about.

The license number indicated it belonged to Edward Cantrell of 142 Euclid avenue East Detroit. Later they got Mr. Cantrell's story. He had been out on the lake when he got caught in the storm, and moreover, saw the portentous storm cloud which later proved to be the tornado that wrought such destruction farther down the water course. He put on full speed ahead and landed at Grand Marais, the nearest point.

Meanwhile the police at the Park had notified the Coast Guard and the Harbor Master's office.

### Board Settles Dust Problem

The car parking lot on the Farms Village pier is either dusty or muddy most of the time and the situation irked Councilman McEachin.

He persuaded the Board of Trustees at the meeting Monday to spend \$350 on a seal coat pavement to allay the nuisance, inasmuch as over \$5,000 had already been spent this season by the village on the pier and adjoining park development.

### Farms Budget Increased to \$384,405.77

1946 Tax Rate Rises \$1.04; Assessed Valuation Shows \$354,000 Drop

The Village Council of Grosse Pointe Farms has approved the 1946 budget requiring a tax levy of \$384,405.77, which is \$27,631.00 higher than the 1945 levy. The assessed valuations, as approved by the Board of Review, were \$30,621,200.00, a drop of \$354,300.00 over the previous year. The decrease in assessments and the increase in the required levy results in an increase in the tax rate over the previous year of \$1.04 per thousand dollars of valuation, the rate for 1946 being \$12.56 per thousand as compared to \$11.52 for 1945.

The 1946 appropriations for operating purposes are all higher except in one case where the personnel was reduced. Most of the increases are a result of added wage cost as there are no increases in personnel except that all former employees called to the Armed Forces have now returned. The positions of these men were held open and certain of the services rendered by the Village were curtailed during the war.

The Public Improvement Reserve Fund, which now totals approximately \$74,000 has been set aside for needed planned improvements or for future post-war planning.

Harry Furtan, village clerk, says: "The Village has always been very fortunate in obtaining, without charge to the taxpayers, the services of the village's minded resident taxpayers to direct expenditures to improve regulations and to plan for the future. One of the examples of such planning is represented in the recreational facilities afforded during the summer period at the Municipal Pier. The newly acquired property which has been developed into added park area and now boasts natural bathing facilities and a sand beach will be a startling surprise to many of the Farms citizens."

One item of special interest to residents concerns the village sewers. Last year the Farms spent \$5,000 for sewer replacement and \$3,394 for new sewers. This year's budget calls for an expenditure of \$11,441.22 for new sewers.

The village also plans to improve an additional 60,000 square yards of pavement this year, at a cost of \$5,729. This compares with \$6,256 spent last year and \$4,090 in 1944.

### Church Fire Does Damage

Grosse Pointe Memorial Edifice Has Narrow Escape; Thermostat Blamed

The beautiful Memorial Church on Lake Shore road, had a narrow escape from a major fire disaster between 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

The watchman entering the building at 7:30 a. m. smelled smoke and quickly discovered a fire already well started in the furnace room. An alarm brought the Farms' Firemen to the spot who soon extinguished it, but not before \$1,200 to \$1,500 damage had been done to the furnace room with an unestimated amount of damage to the upper rooms of the edifice from smoke and discolorations.

The theory of the firemen as to origin is that the thermostat on one of the two boilers got stuck and refused to cut off the draft, causing the boiler to rise to a high degree of heat.

### Farms Pays Detroit \$6,812 Sewage Bill

Under agreements executed between the City of Detroit and the Farms Village in 1933 and amended in 1941, the Village pays Detroit a prorated sum for the use of its sewers, which carry the sanitary sewage from the Farms down to the Detroit sewage treatment plant.

The total bill for this year was \$6,812.33. It was authorized paid by the council on Monday night.

### Grosse Pointe High Graduates Largest Class in History

89 Veterans Included on Roster of 310 Getting Diplomas; School Has Now Graduated Total of 4,214

By far the largest class ever to be graduated from Grosse Pointe High School received diplomas at the commencement exercises last Thursday evening in outdoor ceremonies staged on the lawn of the school.

Included on the roster of 310 graduates were 89 veterans and servicemen who completed their high school work under a program of special study and examinations prescribed by the Board of Education in cooperation with educational directors of the armed forces. Ten of these men were present in the capped and gowned ranks of the graduates.

The total number of graduates from the Grosse Pointe High School since the first class of 24 in June 1926 is now 4,214.

Three honor students from the class delivered the commencement addresses. Clarence (Butch) Skau spoke on "The Mark of Educated Men." Mary Lou Ewing discussed "Their Accomplishments." David L. Sutter closed the three related speeches with his address on "Their Opportunities."

Diplomas were presented by Dr. Paul L. Essert, superintendent of schools, who directed special commendation to the service men for the stimulus they had shown in completing their high school work. Dr. Essert also emphasized the obligation entailed by enjoyment of opportunities.

Commencement music was provided by the High School Band under the direction of Dewey D. Kalamander and by the Girls' Glee Club, directed by John A. Farnham. The Reverend Andrew J. Rauh pronounced the invocation and benediction.

Class awards were announced by W. R. Cleminson, Grosse Pointe High School principal.

Jean Wilcox and Clarence Skau were named honor girl and honor boy of the class. Their names will be inscribed on loving cups provided by the Mothers' Club to give permanent form to the role of the most outstanding girl and boy in each graduating class.

Mary Thorne and James R. Kennedy, Jr., were chosen to receive their American Legion Citizenship medals and certificates, having been selected as the graduates best exemplifying the qualities of good citizenship.

James R. Kennedy, Jr., also won the Rotary Club Service Award for the best record of unselfish service to the school.

The Bausch & Lomb medal went to Charles Jordan as the member of the class whose record in science and mathematics is exceptionally high and who gives most promise of future distinction in the field of science. Charles has a record of A- in two years of science and four years of mathematics.

The name of Richard Finch of the January class will be engraved upon the Plebian Club trophy, because he was judged by the coaching staff to be the most outstanding athlete of the year's graduates. The Plebian Club is made up for the most part of former Grosse Pointe High School letter winners.

As the outstanding athlete in the June class who held the highest rank in scholarship, Donald McPhail won the Trinity College Alumni Award, a dictionary.

Marian Anderson was chosen as the most outstanding graduate in musicianship for her contribution to the school.

(Continued on Page 8)

### Farms Hears Lusty Wails Of Residents

Village Trustees Admit Problem Must Be Solved as Soon as Possible

A large group of Farms' citizens attended the Farms Council meeting Tuesday night with complaints of their individual sewer and storm water experiences in the recent heavy downpours of May 31 and June 16. Complaints were registered by residents from 396 and 334 McKinley, 434 Touraine, 126 Kirby, 130 Oak street and from other numbers in the same general localities.

Village Engineer Murray Smith gave a painstaking explanation of the situation, and President Watkins assured the complainants that it was the earnest wish of the village authorities to remedy the situation as quickly as possible, but both Mr. Watkins and Engineer Smith emphasized that the problem was too great to proceed with until they had studied it for the entire village and knew what were the best steps to be taken according to the expert engineering advice obtainable.

The citizens in attendance seemed to be satisfied that their authorities were intent upon solving the problem of once and that something would be done about it.

Engineer Smith thought it would be advisable to consult with the engineering firm of Kitchell, Roth and Clark, as they were not with a firm of recognized authority in this class of engineering.

At the first meeting held in charge in 1938 and 1940 when the present system and pumping station were installed. They were believed, the logical parties with whom to discuss the present problem.

President Watkins suggested that Mr. Smith contact his firm and submit to it the basic problems to be met and ascertain their charges for their professional work. The council approved this course.

Mr. Smith had previously explained to the Board of Trustees that the sewer and storm water problem of the village resolved itself into five fields, which he divided into what he called two area problems and five general fields.

He mentioned these, he said, not necessarily in the order of their importance, but named them as follows: the area lying generally between Lathrop and Harross and Ridge and Grosse Pointe Boulevard and the McKinley-Fisher road area from the High School back to Chalmers.

In addition to this there is the general problem presented by the storm water flowing into the village from the neighboring Detroit area, the overflow towards the lake and their own pumping capacity and the back pressure with which the village has to reckon from Detroit.

Mr. Smith agreed with Mr. Lane, of the Park, that much of the trouble that visits a large part of the Grosse Pointe area came from the inadequacy of the open Fox Creek drain. This is a problem which can't long remain unsolved if permanent and dependable relief in the Pointe end of the drainage area is to be obtained.

This drainage area, which lies principally in Detroit, covers between 10,000 and 12,000 acres. It will have to be solved on some equitable basis of prorating the cost between the municipalities affected. The matter has been in abeyance since 1938 when Detroit agreed to inaugurate the project.

Mr. Smith also advanced the opinion that much of the drainage trouble at the Fisher-McKinley-Ridge area was caused by the fact that much of the City of Grosse Pointe's water was draining over into the Farms, and that the City should be asked to take care of this.

The engineer's report showed that the storms had flooded more than 800 basements in the village, or about 35 percent of all the homes in the village.

**ANONYMOUS ABUSE**  
Earl Holley of Provincial road notified Farms police on June 18 that he has been the recipient of two abusive phone calls from an anonymous person recently.

### City Okays Bond Issue

Voters Endorse \$300,000 Project for Repairing and Replacing Pavements

City of Grosse Pointe voters Tuesday overwhelmingly approved the \$300,000 bond issue which had been proposed to repair and replace the City's pavements.

The first work to be done will be on University place and Lincoln road.

The vote on the issue was: For, 465; against, 136.

### Maid's Bail Set at \$2500

Former Employee in Boyer Household Stands Mute at Preliminary Hearing

Lucas M. Campbell, 28, male, who was arrested recently for major larceny at the Harold R. Boyer residence at 17700 East Jefferson, had his preliminary hearing before Judge Leslie F. Young in the City Police Court Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Boyer appeared personally against her. She stood mute and the judge entered a plea of not guilty for her. Her bail was fixed at \$2,500 with two sureties. In default of this she was taken back to the county jail.

It is understood her father, who lives in Toronto, will be in town in a day or so to make arrangements for her defense. The examination will be held on either Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon of next week at 4 o'clock.

The Cameron woman's depositions had been carried out over a long period while working for the Boyers. She had stolen everything from clothing to a wrist watch and gun of Mr. Boyer's, to say nothing of a pair of earrings valued at \$3,000, which she had pawned for \$200. These were recovered, together with a number of articles found in her room on Trumbull avenue, Detroit.

### Husband Admits Good Clean Fight

An irate Farms husband was hauled into police headquarters at 12:30 a. m. June 15 on the complaint of neighbors that he had been beating up his wife.

The police report continues: "He said he didn't beat her but he did wash out her mouth with soap for using obscene language. We put him in a cell to cool off, then let him go later."

### Everyone Gets His Exercise Except the Electrical Horse

The electrical exercising horse in the Frank Fink residence at 69 Cloverly road fulfilled its purpose in life to the nth degree this week . . . but not quite in the manner for which it was built.

The Farms firemen received a call for help from the Fink menage and rushed around with their fire-fighting apparatus. But the problem wasn't anything so simple as a roaring blaze.

The little Fink girl was caught in the electric horse. A fuse had blown while she was riding it and somehow she had become entangled in the frame.

The smokeeaters wrestled in vain with horse and rider, then studied the situation from all angles and finally arrived at the conclusion that the only way to free the youngster was to take the thing apart.

In the old days, when fires were too infrequent, it was customary to take the horses out for an exercise run, just to keep them in trim for the dash that was necessary when the next blaze occurred.

Now it is necessary to turn out the motor-drawn equipment occasionally for a practice spin, to keep the batteries charged and the rubber alive. And to let the boys stretch their legs between checker and poker games.

But it is doubtful if ever before has a fireman taken his exercise by dismantling an exercise horse. Live and learn, we always say.



*Elaine Arndt*  
**DANCERS**  
 in Recital  
 Masonic Auditorium  
 June 20th, 8:15 P. M.  
 Tickets \$1.50, \$1.20, \$1.00  
 at Grinnell's  
 ELAINE ARNDT STUDIO

## Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Maritime Unity, issued a statement just before midnight claiming "an unprecedented victory for all Maritime workers" . . . get 40 hour week in port, overtime pay for Sunday work at sea raised to a dollar an hour . . . all yet unsettled issues to be negotiated within 30 days and if no agreement can be reached, to be submitted to arbitration.

**BERNARD M. BARUCH**, U. S. representative on the UN atomic energy commission, outlines the United States' offer . . . on condition that the world set up safeguards to make certain that atomic bombs will never again be used as an instrument of war, the United States will destroy its store of atomic bombs and will share the atomic secrets for peaceful use . . . the safeguards to include: surrender of the veto power by the five major nations on all matters pertaining to atomic development; 2) create an international atomic development authority with absolute power over atomic raw materials and production; 3) adoption of international laws "with teeth" providing for severe punishment of violators on a basis to be determined by the United Nations.

**SNOOT MAKING AND FISTCUFFS** in the dugout haven't weakened the Tigers' mettle for power-packed baseball; win their fourth in a row and displace Washington for third place.

**TO MAKE MORE BREAD** available the sugar ration of bakers for cake and pastries has been cut 14 per cent by OPA . . . price to householders will be raised 1c per 5 lb. package.

**THE WAR DEPARTMENT** has ordered the return from overseas of non-volunteer fathers with 21 months or more service . . . there are still 133,000 non-volunteer fathers overseas . . . all will be home by August 21.

**PAUL V. McNUTT** will represent President Truman at the Philippine independence ceremonies on July 4 and then take over as the first American ambassador at Manila.

**Sunday, June 16**  
**PRESIDENT TRUMAN** submits to Congress a plan for the managing of the armed forces under a single cabinet officer to be known as the Secretary of National Defense . . . there are also to be Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force without cabinet rank but charged with much responsibility in the administration of their departments . . . provision is also to be made for a Council of National Defense, "to integrate our foreign and military policies and provide for more effective cooperation among Government agencies on defense matters" . . . this Council to be composed of the Secretary of State, the Secretary of National Defense, the Secretaries of Army, Navy and Air Force and the Chairman of a proposed National Security Resources Board . . . in the completeness of its provision for the national defense in all its direct and associated details it suggests the thoroughness of the old German General Staff organization . . . the general impression is that the plan as submitted by the President will be adopted.

**MARITIME WORKERS** are generally returning to work on all coasts, but a shadow looms on the settlement in the declaration of Bridges and Curran, co-chairmen of the Maritime Unity Committee, that another demand for more wages may be made next September.

**AN ATMOSPHERE** of friendliness and cooperation is manifest at the early meeting of the current Foreign Ministers' conference in Paris. . . Molotov, Russian foreign minister, agrees to an opening up of the discussion on the whole Austrian question, while Byrnes and Bevin, the British minister, consent to similar examination of the case of Italy.

**AN AMERICAN SYNDICATE** said to have offered \$3,000,000 for the royal jewels of Hesse stolen by American occupation officers in Germany and recovered by American authorities, but were told by their owner they were not for sale.

THE YOUNG AMERICAN

### YOUR WEDDING In Action

Beautiful candid of your entire wedding, breakfast and reception permanently mounted in exquisite leather bound album.

Bridal portraits of distinction

Photography by

*J. W. Higgins*

Grosse Pointe

NL 4618 MA. 7799

Army Lieutenant who had been accused of barbarous treatment of American Army prisoners at Litchfield, England, was convicted by an American Military Court of permitting "unauthorized punishments" and sentenced to pay a fine of \$250, but all references to cruel and unusual punishments were eliminated.

**Monday, June 17**  
**SECOND HEAVY STORM** of the season visits Detroit area late yesterday afternoon . . . storm water inundates basements and cellars again . . . Grosse Pointe and region to the northeast especially hit . . . rainfall exceeds 3 inches.

**W. STUART SYMINGTON**, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, warns Detroit it is no longer a safe inland city . . . against attack over the polar regions by air it would be the first important American city to get the blow.

**INDIA NEARER INDEPENDENCE** now than at any time since Clive won Plassey two centuries ago . . . Lord Wavel and the British Cabinet Mission appoint a 14-member Indian Government to carry on in the interim of setting up a permanent native government for the country.

**JEWISH EXTREMISTS** in Palestine blow up five trans-Jordan bridges, isolate Trans-Jordan from the outside world and further gum up the hopes of effecting peaceful settlement of 100,000 Jews in the Holy Land.

**FORD MOTOR COMPANY** resumes operations today. Most of the 65,000 returning to Rouge, Highland Park and 18 village plants have been idle since May 8 . . . With the opening of these plants assembly lines are expected to be in operation by June 24 . . . The halt in production was caused by the coal strike and by strikes in 42 plants supplying parts.

**A WINDSOR POLICEMAN**, Constable Roy Williamson, hears an acetylene torch at work, notices his headquarters and when three burglars walk out the rear door with the swag they are received in the arms of six waiting policemen.

**Tuesday, June 18**  
**THE TOWERING SPIRAL** OF CLOUD observed by Grosse Pointers at 6 o'clock last night proved to be a tornado that hit River Rouge at 5:57 o'clock, jumped the Detroit river into Canada, taking 20 or more lives and doing millions of dollars worth of property damage.

**A STATE CONVICT** testifying in the Macomb county grand jury investigation of State Senator Ivan A. Johnston and County Prosecutor Wilbur F. Held says they offered him his freedom for \$1,000 after his conviction on a charge of forging a check for \$29 in 1939 . . . says that Held offered to free him for \$850, afterwards lowered the price to \$500, and that then Johnston, Held's superior, jumped the price to \$1,000 . . . Louis Trombley, the criminal witness, is later sentenced to 14-28 years as a habitual criminal.

**KURUSU**, the ill savored Jap envoy who pretended to be negotiating for peace when the Jap fleet was already sailing to Pearl Harbor, says we could have avoided war with Japan in '41 if

we had agreed to Tojo's demands: "unfreezing of Japanese assets in the United States, shipments of high octane gasoline to Japan, 'in quantities desired', and an embargo to gasoline shipments to then-beleaguered China."

**FRITZ KREISLER**, world famed violinist, in critical condition in New York from peritonitis following an emergency operation for appendicitis.

**ATTORNEY GENERAL CLARK** discloses that F.B.I. investigation of construction industry trade practices is underway . . . says the practices have delayed construction of new homes.

**PRESIDENT TRUMAN** is greatly disturbed over the fate of the OPA . . . Senator Barkley, leader for the administration in Congress, says "we will try to get the best bill we can."

**A BRITISH NAVAL OFFICER** discloses plans to blow up the island fortress of Heligoland in the North Sea.

**Wednesday, June 19**  
**PRIMARY ELECTION RETURNS** received up to noon today indicate that Kim Sigler is well in the lead for the Republican nomination for governor . . . former Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner captures the Democratic nomination with ease.

**LAWRENCE OLIVIER**, the great exponent of Shakespearean drama and his wife, actress Vivien Leigh of "Gone-with-the-Wind" fame, narrowly escape death in a Pan American Airways Constellation.

**HELP IN GENEROUS QUANTITY** pours in for tornado victims on both the American and Canadian side.

**FOR THE SECOND TIME** in the history of the United Nations Council Russia exercises her veto power, in refusing to refer the question of the Franco regime in Spain to the General Assembly of the U.N. . . her action is variously interpreted as fear of the mild action of the Assembly and suspicion of a latent Fascist influence in the western democracies opposed to Communism . . . Russia wishes to be assured of vigorous action.

**RUSSIAN ACTION ON ITALIAN** reparations widens the ever widening breach between her and the western democracies . . . wants \$100,000,000 reparations from Italy and insists that most of it must come from current Italian production . . . Russia was no factor in the conquest of Italy, which was achieved wholly by British and American arms . . . America had previously notified Russia that she would never agree to taking necessities from a people to whom she was sending millions for civilian relief.

**ALL CHRYSLER** production shut down in Canada when 4,000 workmen walk out of Windsor and Chatham plants in a wage and non-security dispute.

**THE HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS** calls for an end to appeasement of Russia; urge a heart to heart round table talk between President Truman and Premier Stalin.

**BATTERY LIFTED**  
 Some heavy-fingered gent stole a battery out of a car belonging to Joseph Mattingly of 600 Washington road, while parked in front of his house sometime between 1 a. m. and 11 a. m. Wednesday.

## Election

(Continued from Page 1)

bent Louis Rabaut, unopposed for the Democratic nomination, received 94 votes in the City. James McNally polled 523 votes for the Prosecuting Attorney's Republican nomination, against Middleton's 204. Gerald O'Brien received 69 Democratic votes for this office.

Former Park Police Chief Henry Piel, Republican candidate for sheriff, got 403 City votes. Behrendt received 184 and Hunter 154. Baird led the Democratic ticket with 43 City votes.

Henry S. Sweeney, garnered 496 votes for Republican candidate for county clerk, as against Albert Peter Kennedy's 210. Lingenman, unopposed Democratic candidate, received 78.

Harold H. Emmons, Jr., resident of the City, was given 433 votes as candidate for County Treasurer. His opponent, William Lau, got 321. Harold Stoll led the Democrats with 48.

### YWCA Planning Reception For Mrs. Madeline Fowler

Mrs. Allen B. Crow, president of Detroit YWCA, and Mrs. Carlton W. Gaines, chairman of Lucy Thurman Branch, are co-chairmen of the joint metropolitan and branch committee which is planning a large reception for Thursday evening, June 27, to honor Mrs. Madeline H. Fowler. Mrs. Fowler is leaving the YWCA staff on September 1, after 20 years of unselfish service as executive director of the Lucy Thurman YWCA on East Elizabeth street. All members of the Metropolitan YWCA Board and the Branch Boards of Management and staff, plus about 200 friends from other social agencies with whom Mrs. Fowler has been associated professionally since 1926, will attend the affair, from 8 to 10 o'clock at Central Branch YWCA.

Mrs. Erie Layton Gates, metropolitan general secretary of the Detroit YW from 1923 to 1940, now living in Ann Arbor, has been invited to speak. The reception committee includes Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig of the Metropolitan Board, Mrs. Charles E. Whitby of Lucy Thurman, Miss Emily Maloney of Central and Miss Elvira Lassie of Dearborn Branch, also Miss Helen D. Beavers, metropolitan executive director of the YWCA.

### State D.C.W. Members To Be Luncheon Guests

Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, of Iroquois Avenue, president of Michigan Society, Daughters of Colonial Wars, has invited the Michigan members of the Society to be her guests at luncheon in her home, at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, June 26.

Honor guest will be the National President, Mrs. Frederick A. Sapp, of Ottawa, Illinois. Others will be the two honorary state presidents, Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy and Mrs. George W. Moran, of Marshall.

Following luncheon, reports will be heard on the annual meeting of the National Society, held recently in Atlantic City. Michigan Society's program for the coming year will also be outlined.

Although banned by the Nazis, the Girl Scouts of France doubled their membership during the German occupation.

## Manhole Cover Jumps at Car

John Eger, of 1387, Buckingham road, complained to Farms police on June 16 that a manhole cover he drove over at Ridge and Moross jumped out of the street and damaged his car.

A side panel, the running board, door and frame were hit, he reported.

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## Warning Served on Farms Employees as Pay Is Raised

President James Watkins Speaks His Piece Against Strikes  
Aimed at Public Health and Safety

The Farms Council Tuesday night increased the pay of the village hourly wage employees by three cents per hour and its salaried employees five dollars per month. The action was taken in the adoption of the report and recommendation of the special committee named last April to hear the wage grievances of the men after they had voted to go back to work following their three weeks' strike.

The high point of the wage discussion, however, came when, after the adoption of the report, President Watkins expressed himself pointedly and emphatically on the general theme of striking municipal employees.

That Mr. Watkins' remarks were not wholly extemporaneous was evidenced by his statement that he did not wish this occasion to pass without expressing his own views on the matter. Lawrence Stranahan, the representative of the Municipal employees' union, to which the Farms' hourly wage earners belong, and a numerous delegation from the men themselves, were in the audience, and there was no reason to believe that they failed to get the point of Mr. Watkins' remarks.

President Watkins said the men had gone out on two strikes within a comparatively short time and the citizens had been subjected to great inconveniences. The citizens, however, had uncomplainingly borne the inconvenience and had wholeheartedly supported the Board of Trustees in refusing to yield to the dictates of a strike. If there should be another one, which there had well better not be, they would be willing, if necessary, to carry on against this inconvenience indefinitely.

He recognized, he said, the right of men to organize and strike when necessary against private employer, but not against the public health and safety. There was no issue raised between the village and its employees, he said, which could not have been settled by calm discussion between the men and the employees but they had chosen to strike.

The result of their action now was that it would require upward of two years' work to recoup what they had lost by a three weeks' strike; in some cases even more than two years. The men, he said, in consideration of the guarantee of steady work, their pension and liberal sick allowances and many other features which came to them by reason of municipal service, were in a peculiarly favored position for men in comparable work in private industry.

The gist of his remarks was plain; if the men saw fit to pull off another strike they had better stand from under.

Mr. Stranahan said the Municipal employees' union did not favor strikes; that in all Michigan there had been only five strikes. Several of the Trustees remarked that it was unfortunate that the Farms village had had to be the goat, as it had had two of them itself.

Mr. Stranahan then said he had wanted to submit the Farms' issue to arbitration. President Watkins' answer to this was short and complete. The Board of Trustees was the responsible

spokesman for all of the citizens of the village. It was a public body and it was its duty to settle such matter by direct dealings with the employees with justice to the men and the taxpayers. This was a responsibility the trustees could not shirk or shift to others.

The wage settlement is to continue for a year.

The Committee delegated to study the wage issue was made up of Trustees Wm. F. Connelly, chairman, and Richard Maxon; representatives of the citizens, Wallace Jensen and G. B. Duffield, and Edward Gossen, representing the employees.

## Ex-Sailor Held For Robbing Man

On Sunday morning at 2:55 o'clock a resident telephoned into the Park police station to say that a man was down in the alley in the rear of Louie's cafe at 15300 Mack and that another man was "rolling" him.

Patrolmen Dilloway and Kasteloot reported in their scout car but saw nothing at the point designated. Turning the corner south on Beaconsfield they saw an old man and a young one having a lively altercation. As their car hovered in sight the younger man ran away and tried to hide in the shadows. They caught him, however, and got the story. The elder man, Thomas Stewart Lovett, aged 65, had been in the cafe and had obviously had a few drinks too many, but not enough to dim his recollection of what had transpired. He lay or fell down in the alley and while in that position the young man was going through his pockets. This revived him quickly and a scuffle ensued.

He was explicit in his statement that he had had two twenties, two tens and a one dollar bill in his pocket and didn't have them then. The police quickly frisked the younger man and found—2 \$20s, 2 \$10s and 1 \$1, all crumpled up in a pocket in his trousers. There were also several coins scattered about on the ground.

He gave the name of Marvin Eugene Head, aged 22, of 23809 Ryan, Hazel Park, Mich. He was a sailor in the navy, discharged last August. A warrant will be asked of the Prosecutor's office on the charge of robbery unarmed.

Head had a hearing before Judge McNally the next day and was held on \$1,000 bail with one surety. In default he was sent to the county jail for trial in Circuit Court.

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## Ho Hum, They Went to the Fair



Picture by Fred Runnells.

ONE OF THE VERY HAPPIEST families in the Pointe these days is that of MR. and MRS. DAVID LESTER, and TOMMY, of 1327 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. The Lesters had returned from the Junior League Country Fair last Thursday night and were roused from their beds to be notified that they had won the grand prize of the whole shebang, the Ford Station Wagon.

## Old 'Friend' of Police Chief Located After Long Absence

Man Who Escaped from Insane Institution Five Years Ago,  
Found With Three Unregistered Pistols

Chief Tom Trombly of the City had some cutting animadversions to pass on the casual inconsistency with which the Courts of the sovereign state of Michigan scramble the insane and out-and-out criminal cases. He had just learned from the Detroit police department that they had picked up a party of whom he had none too friendly recollections, dating back to 1941.

On March 14, 1941 the Grosse Pointe City police arrested one Gilbert Frank of 3433 Fairview, Detroit, for robbery armed. The crime was at Notre Dame and Mack.

It was, the Chief said, as clean cut a felony as ever came to his notice. But instead of sending him to the penitentiary he was shipped to the Ypsilanti insane institution. That was, according to the Chief's records, on June 17, 1941. Evidently Frank didn't like his surroundings for he escaped on July 22. The state people got him and took him back. After a still shorter interval he again "escaped."

By this time apparently the State authorities had decided that a man who was clever enough to get out twice in a quick row couldn't be quite insane, so they said he wasn't insane after all. From this time on nothing happened, although it is fair to presume the Wayne County authorities tried to get

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## Farms Asked to Pension Widow of Patrolman

A petition for the allowance of a pension under the Firemen and Policemen Pension Charter Amendment, in behalf of Mrs. Anna Dansbury, widow of the

late William Dansbury, a Farms patrolman, has been filed with the Farms Village.

The matter has been referred with the village attorney for an opinion as to the village's responsibilities as an associate of the pension fund.

## Detroit Commercial College

44th Year

Reservations for the 44th year, opening September 9,  
may be made before June 30.

The curriculum includes academic and business subjects with emphasis on cultural training, the purpose being to train graduates of secondary schools and literary colleges for a successful career in business. Announcement of the winners in the annual contests will be made next week.

The College classrooms and executive offices are in the Book Building, Washington Boulevard at Grand River Avenue, in downtown Detroit. For an appointment call RANDOLPH 3880. Yearbook and Syllabus on request.

R. J. Maclean, President

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# Grosse Pointe News

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## Contracts That Stick

When the strike situation in this country suddenly developed to proportions which threatened the national safety, President Truman acted quickly and courageously. That it was effective in stopping like a stone wall the paralysis of the country's transportation system was proved by the results. John L. Lewis was permitted to carry home a little bacon for his miners but the lesson was clear and well noted that no individual, however powerfully placed, nor any group dedicated to its personal interests, however worthy, can chart and pursue a course obviously against the public welfare.

Whatever difference of opinion may exist over the radical six months' control which Mr. Truman proposed, the concrete fact stands that he blasted the strikes and got wheels moving and coal mined.

His courageous stand in an emergency makes it difficult to understand why he refused to sanction legislation aimed at providing a permanent cure for a situation against which he planned only a six months' campaign.

His lengthy veto of the Case bill left a lot of questions in the public mind still unanswered.

The outstanding need to a smooth running economy in our country today is that legal injunctions must be laid down which will assure the faithful fulfillment by both sides of such contracts as may be voluntarily entered into by employees and management for the full period covered by the contract, and that all contracts shall carry the essential element of time.

Laws have long since been passed and tested and affirmed by our highest courts which fix the rights of labor. None have yet been passed which fix its responsibilities. It is ridiculous that any contractual relationship, legally recognized, whether between individuals or between great groups involving hundreds of thousands of persons, should exist minus guarantees for its fulfillment or penalties for its violation.

Already rumblings are heard of possible strikes in great industries, such as the automotive industry, where the preceding strike has yet scarcely cooled off.

Our office-holding politicians have thus far feared to pass such laws. Their political ears are faulty, and the strenuous efforts of certain elements in labor circles to create political forces within their ranks as pressure groups for the attainment of their group advantage has overawed a lot of timid souls in legislative halls whose conception of public service is to hang onto their jobs.

Nothing would better clear the atmosphere of our industrial world than the knowledge that contracts were contracts and not mere pauses in an endless wrangle between capital and labor.

The public anxiety over strikes will be allayed by the quick settlement of the threatened maritime strike and by the further reassurance that with the disappearance of this threat the outlook for composure in the employer-employee relationship is the most satisfactory since the end of the war.

This comfortable feeling, is not justified. The worst may be over for the time being but with employees in some of our largest industries already threatening new demands for more pay and the frank statement of Bridges and Curran of the Maritime workers that they intend to raise the issue again come next September scarcely encourages the hope that a long time control of this problem has been reached. The facts indicate quite the contrary.

Congress should not accept this welcome lull as an excuse from its obvious responsibilities. It will be mightily tempted to do so in this election year, but if it is politically wise it would be better to face this issue now than postpone it until next fall just prior to election. It should keep in mind the promise of Messrs Bridges and Curran and the doings of the politically minded of the Sidney Hillman school among leaders of labor.

When and if this issue of dangerous nationwide strikes is taken up it is to be hoped it will be quickly made clear that there is no purpose to draft strikers into the armed forces. Such a suggestion is one of the most assinine proposals that ever came from a responsible head of government. It is unjust, unworkable and utterly un-American.

It would be as sensible to propose, in the event of the management of General Motors violating its agreement with its employees, to put all of its stockholders in jail.

But it would be just and fair to compel these great unions to incorporate to be made legally responsible for the fulfillment of their contracts. Unions that boast of their ability to spend millions in propaganda work or to chip in on the campaign expenses of a political party should be thoroughly responsible to carry out any commitments made in a robust bond.

And if personal punishment is to be meted out let it fall on the heads of the few responsible leaders whose best the workmen follow as a well disciplined army, or as sheep follow the bell wether, as we choose to view it.

But in any event the time to meet this issue, whether we are to be ruled by our duly constituted and elected representatives or by labor union pressure groups, is right now and head on. Men who are smart enough to get themselves elected to public office and are no mean judges of public opinion should have realized in recent weeks the trend of public thought on the strike issue. This should give them the courage, political and otherwise, to do the job that has already been too long neglected.

## Weapon of Truth

A generation ago the late Elihu Root said that one of the major causes of wars was the calling in anger of peoples to peoples.

Mr. Root's understanding of the psychology of war was based in part on his knowledge of the law, in which he excelled, on his acquaintance with human nature, which was long and intimate, and with his familiarity with the processes of government through his administration of both our State and War departments in turn.

It would be well for Americans in this period of international strain to keep in mind the observations of this great elder statesman. It is inconceivable that either the Russians or any other people want actual war. The experience of the whole world with its horrors is too recent. But if the controlled press of a country perseveres in breathing

## Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"You better live your best and act your best and think your best today; for today is the sure preparation for tomorrow and all the other tomorrows that follow."

—Harriet Martineau

### ADD DOMESTICOBELLIA

A local woman, after having advertised for weeks like crazy for a cleaning woman, finally got a reply and took the first applicant with misgivings. The first day the woman worked, Madam came into the kitchen while the maid was having her lunch, to give her some last minute instructions before leaving the house. As Madam talked, the maid sat and continued to eat. Suddenly she looked up and said, "Don't you know you shouldn't interrupt someone when they're eating?"

Have you ever been in the G. P. Bank on Monday morning? It's like the gathering of the clans and the tellers have their hands full for about four hours. Lines form from windows to doors all morning and the place is a hive of hustle and bustle. Last Monday, we happened in just in time to witness the following incident . . . which belongs in the New Yorker . . . cartoon-wards.

A young mother was well up in one long line and with her small son clutching a large piggy bank in one hand. As she reached the window, she said to the teller, sweetly, "I've brought Junior in today to start his little bank account." Whereupon, she handed the piggy bank to the teller and told him she just KNEW there was some way to open it without breaking it! So while 30 people clamped at the bit behind her, the teller struggled with the piggy bank and when he finally mastered it, had to count out about 100 pennies and as many nickels and dimes! No wonder padded cells are necessary!

### FAIR FARE

A lot of funny things happened at the Country Fair, but none so funny as the lawn mower incident. A local man wanted a lawn mower like crazy, so when he found one was going to be auctioned off at the Fair, he told a friend to let him know when it came up . . . while he wandered about. Finally, the friend found him and told him to get to the auction block too sweet because the lawn mower was up for auction RIGHT THEN. Our hero, who is hard of hearing, rushed to the scene just as someone called out, "130.00." He THOUGHT he heard \$170.00 . . . so he immediately yelled, "One hundred and seventy-five." The auctioneer yelled "sold" . . . and our hero got the prize.

When he went to the stand to collect it he found it wasn't a lawn mower but a washing machine called a "Launderal" . . . which he didn't want at all. It seems that between the time his friend hailed him and he got to the stand, the lawn mower had gone and the Launderal was on deck . . . but they sounded alike to him so he was stuck with it.

Another tale concerns the woman who heard the Fair wanted donations of livestock to sell. Her children had a mess of rabbits she was fed up with, so with a gleam in her eye she explained how kind it would be if they'd part with their rabbits for this so worthy cause. After much carrying on the kids finally decided to part with them, so the woman hauled them to the Fair and heaved a sigh of relief.

Later that night, in came the children with all the rabbits in tow. They had taken their allowance money (to spend on things at the Fair) and bought back the rabbits with it!

No weekly community newspaper is free from criticism of its mistakes in typography or news or items or anything else. You never hear about the good things you do . . . but you hear plenty about the errors, which in most cases make us feel worse than our readers could possibly feel.

However, when the dailies make errors, WE don't hear about them . . . therefore it gives us pleasure to pass them on in print. One of the biggest papers printed in its lead story in the social column this past Monday, the account of the "moonlight" supper and concert at Alger House on Sunday night. It gave a list of some of the socialites who attended, what they wore, etc. The item ended on the note that a buffet supper was served on the terrace, so the guests could watch the moon-sweet Lake!

No doubt those of you who stayed up all night trying to un-flood your basements, will recall that on Sunday night Grosse Pointe had the goll darndest storm all night that it's seen in many moons. Even a Massachusetts fisherman wouldn't have braved ANY terrace on the Lake that night, much less a gathering of ladies in evening clothes. Ah, me, and Ho hum!

One of the larger parties given in the Pointe recently was scheduled a few weeks ago but had to be postponed. When the second invitations arrived, the guests were amused at a P.S. by the host, which read: "It will be much better this time . . . the 'likker' is three weeks older!"

out a spirit of criticism or open hostility against another it would be folly to ignore the fact. It could well be the studios purpose of heads of government to build up a will to further national political ambitions, or more likely in the case of Russia, to advance throughout the world its own particular social and economic concepts.

And America's best answer to this is the continued employment of the biblical injunction, "Ye shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you Free," and, in the language of the late Theodore Roosevelt, "Speak softly but carry a Big Stick."

## Unions for Everyone

Inasmuch as the strike spirit has already become epidemic in this country and the bug been well planted in the whole economic bloodstream of the nation, why attempt to draw the line on the "right to strike" against anyone?

A lot of the boys and girls in social service work are taking a realistic view of the dollars and cents side of the picture. Already the Do-Gooder has become the Do-Getter.

Frankly, they want more money. So, they organize to better create pressure to obtain their demands. Unlike the auto mechanic or the man who digs coal or makes steel, their pay doesn't come out of the things they produce. It comes either out of the taxes which all the people pay, or in many cases out of the voluntary contributions of citizens who are willing to make sacrifices for the betterment of their less fortunate fellows. Their social conscience points more towards this than towards pay boosts for the dispensers of their charity. Suppose they stopped giving?

But, if the right to organize and strike has been recognized by the law of the land, why stop at labor?

Are not our clergymen laborers in the vineyard? And if they could only guarantee a ringside seat in the heavenly show their position would be perfect. In fact, already the "call to service" is best heard when coming from the richest congregation.

The case of the doctors is more to the point. They give us health and longer life. Their record has been marvelous. They have practically doubled the average span of human life in the last century. Why shouldn't they get together under a pay or parish slogan and make us all come across?

Hurrah! for the Unions. But why make them tight little close corporations merely for the horny handed sons of toil? Give everybody a chance at the easy going.

## New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

"... Written on the Rose!"  
Get a load of that Billy Rose! What gives with the fellow? Isn't he satisfied owning a big paying saloon, a classy theatre, drawing heavy ASCAP royalties, hanging costly masterpieces on the walls of his Beekman mansion, raising chickens in the country, that he has to crash through on our racket!

Paying the newspaper to run his column—get that! Paying them!

That's one for the book—but really!

I just went in to see the boss about boosting my expense account an extra sawbuck. I didn't like the way he said, casual-like, "Did you read Mr. Rose's column today? Mr. Rose pays regular space rates." It was the way he said it—"pays regular space rates."

Mind you, I'm not finding fault with Mr. Rose's paragraphs. They read all right if you care for that sort of writing. Well, okay—I'll take that back. They read all right, period. Sure, they've got pep and originality and a certain sparkle—what do you expect from a guy who doesn't have to sit down there and bat it out if he doesn't want to? Why shouldn't it have a certain swing to it?

But the guy pays to get it in—and that worries us.

What worries me more is he says plenty, snappily and to the point, in a small-hunk-of-space. That may set a lot of bosses to thinking. It may set my boss to thinking. That, believe me, I don't like—because any minute a memo may come through. I don't like the little memos that come through. Once a little memo came through and overnight I had to change my whole style of living. I'm scared witless about the next memo that may come through—and all on account of Mr. Rose pays to have his paragraphs published.

Mr. Rose has written some mighty catchy song numbers as a result of which he has a top rating with ASCAP and that is practically an annuity for life. I don't know why I should plug this competitor, but for the records he's responsible for some honeys like, "Me and My Shadow"; "I Met a Million Dollar Baby in the Five and Ten Cent Store"; "That Old Gang of Mine"; "Without a Song"; and "Paper Moon."

Mr. Rose has produced some fairly decent shows—let's settle for "Carmen Jones" and ignore the Aquacade and "Crazy Quilt" and "Jumbo."

Mr. Rose was once the champion shorthand writer of the world and Barney Baruch's secretary. Also, as a non sequitur to end all non sequiturs, Mr. Rose has not only sold his life story to the movies for something which may net him 1,000,000 smackers but he has also sold the title of his saloon "Diamond Horseshoe" and it wasn't a bad picture and any day he is likely to sell the title of each of his songs. And not for peeled onions—that's not Mr. Rose.

Let's not even discuss his El Grecos and his Rembrandts and his Franz Hals and the other flosky and expensive blobs of paints by the masters which he hangs on his walls—or about his offices—or his courtship of Eleanor Holm—or the notables he assembles at his country estate in Mt. Kisco or the game of poker at which he never loses—even with your cards.

I haven't the slightest idea why I decided to give up all this space to a rival paragrapher except that I really got blazing mad the other morning when I picked up the paper—any paper that morning or afternoon, it would have been the same because this guy gets his stuff printed in all the papers—where was I? O yes, I pick up the paper and there I see where this Rose is now setting out to get himself mail—just like us, other paragraphers. The big columnistic ham in what he calls his "midget editorial" lists the ten most exciting women of his time to match the ten that Joe Howard, one of his hired help—a spring chicken—has picked.

Now, very cutely, Rose asks his "readers"—get that—he now refers to the public as "readers"—wouldn't that kill you?—to please submit their list of ten best and he will give a champagne supper at his saloon to the ones with the nicest selections.

That's just ducky!  
A columnist handing out champagne suppers now, no less! You can just about picture Runyon or Winchell or Sullivan or Pegler—or me, let's talk about me, too—handing out champagne suppers to our readers.

That's why I repeat, get a load of that Billy Rose! What gives with the fellow?

## To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I believe that your paper could do Grosse Pointe residents a great favor if you would start a concentrated campaign for larger storm sewers. It seems that every time that we have a bit more than a normal amount of rain, many residents suffer with flooded basements. Certainly there can be no question that the majority of the residents would be willing to pay slightly higher taxes if it would mean that additional storm sewers would be built.

Your paper could probably sound out the various officials as to their plans for storm sewers that are in blue print stage, or at least pending, so that the residents would have some assurance that corrective steps are being considered.

The Power of the Press is great—please use it.

Very truly yours,  
DON W. MILLER  
286 Fisher Road,  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
30, Mich.

Editor:

Your "Open Letter" in the June 13th issue is one of the finest I have ever seen published in a newspaper.

The situation in the Park is just as pictured—no hard ball and the conditions as outlined are as stated. The boys who would like to play hard ball have no place in the Park to play. The fine Pierce High field is NOT OPEN to hard ball playing. The Defer School field is posted with signs, "NO HARD BALL PLAYING". As co-manager of the Park Team in the Metropolitan League I give you support and thanks and if the people who read your fine article write you just part of the expressions they have spoken verily you will have a flood of letters and all for the opening of Pierce or some suitable field in the Park—and at once.

I am interested in the Park—we have planned many events to keep the boys off the street—but who is responsible for the closing of the fine big field back of the Pierce High School?

What about the field down on the lake front owned by the Park? Our boys in the Park are a fine bunch of fellows. We who have managed their ball teams and helped with hockey know they are clean, fun loving Americans. They are entitled to a place to play. AND NOT ON THE STREETS. I hear a couple boys were playing catch in a Park alley (two boys) and a complaint was lodged. Now is the time to act—let's not wait until some boy is hurt playing in the streets—let's get some action for the Park hard ball team in the League—with no home grounds for either play or practice in the Park.

Just one word about the Woods—we know now that Mason School will allow hard ball, the scheduled game last Wednesday night and which was rained out had to be played elsewhere because the Men's Team of one of the church leagues had an earlier permit for the Mason diamond Wednesday's. The Woods,

I am now informed, is backing hard ball 100% and gave \$250 to put the hard ball diamond in good condition for playing—the team in the Metropolitan League just failed to get their permit in to the local fathers in time to secure the diamond. I certainly heard a lot of nice things about the officials at the Woods in their efforts to make organized play for their boys possible.

The Woods only has one diamond, it is true, but that is one more than we have in the Park and in the future all attention must be directed at the Park—where hard ball is banned. Hard ball is the great American game—hard ball is a good game for your children and those we try to help in our work with the Park team of the Metropolitan League. Let's make sure that hard ball is made possible for the boys of the Park. At the same time let's find out if any agreement has been made about Pierce Field.

For the boys of the Park team and myself, I thank you for your interest in their welfare.—Mr. Henry Ford II, another Grosse Pointe, thinks enough of hard ball to sponsor the great American Legion Baseball Program—wonder what he would say to the attitude of the Park—let's ask him, "Is he (and the Ford Motor Company) wrong on hard ball or the Park officials?"

Sincerely yours,  
HIL F. BEST

Dear Sir:

I am obliged to take exception to the statement in your June 6 issue to the effect that the new storm sewer on Ridge road fully protected the "Ridge-McKinley area" during the storm of May 31st.

A canvas of residents in the 200 McKinley block between Ridge and Charlevoix would have disclosed that storm water entered more basements in that block than was ever previously known by the oldest residents to be the case.

It is the opinion of some that the new sewer, which you commend so highly, as the result of being taxed to its full capacity with water coming down Ridge Road, had the effect of damming the McKinley sewer with resultant overflow into adjoining basements.

This menacing situation is essentially an engineering problem for which an early solution should be found in order that property values in this neighborhood may be maintained.

Very truly yours,  
L. H. OREBAUGH

## Better Gardens Require Work

Jack Rose, Michigan State college extension specialist in home gardening, recommends—weed, water, and wage war on the bugs in your garden now.

Don't just sit back and relax now that most of the garden is planted. Of course, there are still many vegetables to be planted all through the summer. But look after that garden you already have planted.

Many gardeners, of course, won't have a water supply available. For those that do, soak the garden thoroughly once a week during dry spells. One good soaking is better than frequent light sprinklings.

Weed and thin. Rose says they go right together. Both are means of eliminating competition for desirable plants. Most weeding can be done with the hoe. Don't chop. Sharpen the hoe and slide it along about one-half inch under the soil. Slice off the weeds. Carrots, beets, onions, and parsnips may require hand weeding. While doing this, also thin carrots and beets to stand about two inches apart in the row. Parsnips and onions should be spaced three inches apart. Swiss chard, to make the best plants, should be thinned to leave plants eight to ten inches apart.

Battle the bugs. Watch for flea beetles on most crops—little shiny black fellows that eat buck-shot holes in cabbage, radish, beet leaves particularly. DDT knocks them out, but the specialist cautions it must not be used on edible parts of plants.

## "Take as Directed"

By FRED M. KOFF, R.P.C.

A prescription is a very personal item—compounded just to your requirements. Your doctor puts much knowledge and experience into prescribing medicine for you, taking into consideration all factors of your physical condition.

Your prescription is an investment of your money in your health. You will receive the most from that investment when you follow the directions accurately. More important . . . your health will be improved in the shortest time.

The trusted druggist knows how much the prescription means to you, he will compound it carefully. This is the 100th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week. Copyright.

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## Pointers Push Drive For Russian Relief

Campaign to Rehabilitate Great Hospital Being Carried on Through June; Youngsters to Benefit

To provide hospital care for the thousands of Russian children who require operations to restore their sight and their hearing, and to provide artificial legs and arms for youngsters who saw actual warfare during the Nazi invasion, the Detroit committee, Society for Russian Relief, Inc., is conducting its final campaign for funds. The drive opened June 12 and will continue through June 30.

### Engaged



LOUISE STEVENS PAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Blinn Stevens Page, 1128 Devonshire road, Grosse Pointe Park, announce the engagement of their daughter LOUISE STEVENS PAGE, to Donald Edwin Kastner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kastner, of Montclair, New Jersey.

Miss Page attended the Cours des Champs Elysees, in Paris, Vassar College, and was graduated from Wells College, Aurora, New York.

Mr. Kastner is a graduate of the Montclair Academy and Cornell University, where he was affiliated with Chi Psi. During the war he served with the Military Intelligence Service, attached to the 7th Armored Division.

Miss Page is now in Washington, D.C., working in the Department of State with the Assistant Secretary for Foreign Service.

### NOT WIRE

A live wire that fell near 219 McKinley road during Sunday's storm was taken care of by the Detroit Edison Company workmen after Farms police had received several calls about the danger.

Grosse Pointe is well represented on the committee conducting the drive with Wendell C. Goddard heading the Michigan committee for Russian Relief and Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker, chairman of the June drive.

Surgical instruments and medicines are to be purchased in this country to be shipped to Russia, as the articles required by hospitals there are not available in Russia. Filatov Children's Hospital, largest pediatric institution in the country, has a capacity of 700 beds, but is now functioning on a limited scale.

Named after Dr. N. F. Filatov, Russia's great pediatrician of the nineteenth century, the hospital not only directly cares for numerous ill and maimed children, but also serves as a training institute for specialists in children's diseases. Annually many of these doctors leave the institute to spread the benefit of their training and knowledge throughout the children's hospitals, schools, clinics and rest homes in all parts of the Soviet Union.

Russian Relief has taken the responsibility of providing for Filatov Hospital. It is the theory of the sponsors that this kind of help given to the Russians will pay off in the end far more than lend-lease or any formal protestations and offers by diplomats. It is the gift straight from the heart to a friendly people who are in need.

The drive continues throughout this month. Donations may be sent to Russian Relief Headquarters, 202 Donovan Bldg., Detroit 1.

### Party Serves Dual Purpose

Mr. and Mrs. Syd R. Scott of University place entertained on Tuesday, June 18 at an Open House for 125 guests. The occasion was in the form of a double celebration.

It was the Scott's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary and their eldest son Robert, had returned just recently from 18 months duty in the South Pacific, an Ensign in command of an L.C.T.

## Lochmoor Plans Dinner Dance

Lochmoor Club is holding a dinner-dance on the night of Saturday, June 22.

Bobby Grayson's band will play for dancing which will be from 9:30 to 1:30. Dinner will be from 7 to 9 p. m.

### MAJOR TRAGEDY

A brand new Ford Tudor sedan belonging to the Alfred Steiner Company caught fire while parked at Jefferson and Wayburn Wednesday forenoon.

## Lutheran Guild Will Hold Social

The St. James Lutheran Church Women's Guild will hold a lawn social on Sunday, June 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleming, 265 Moross road, Grosse Pointe Farms. The event will start at 5 o'clock.

Members of the church and their friends are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. William Nelson is chairman of the committee in charge.

People who see how far they can go, go too far and don't see it.



Wishbone

... lucky choice for glamour!

Very co-la-la in the bars  
manner... just a few straps, a rivulet of  
golden nailheads, and  
gorgeous suede in vivid or pastel shades! New  
Ropester sales. 5.00



### lets' go swimming...

the swim suits at Jacobson's have a nymph-like quality this year ... pretty as a pool of water lilies. They're briefed down to no more than bra and bottom ... or they go Grecian with skirts that ripple and spread like so many pretty petals ... priced from 5.95 to 17.95. Too, you'll need and want one of these perky beach coats ... choose from a variety of fabrics and colors ... 4.95 to 29.95.

Sport Shop



Jacobson's  
Kercheval at St. Clair  
Grosse Pointe

### a rayon faille suit...

can be so comfortable in the warm days ahead ... so lightweight, so sleek of texture\* ... pale accessories lend to its smartness ... right for dining or lunching, and for travel too because of its crease resisting qualities.



a. Faille suit with the new longer jacket.  
In Black or brown. 10 to 18.....\$5.80  
b. Scallop edge the jacket on this faille  
suit in black or brown. 10 to 18.....\$6.00

\*A VERNEY FABRIC



### so sheer, so refreshing...

is this smart bemberg print with its neat little bows at neckline and waist. You'll love the fit of this dress fashioned to proportions that keep alterations to a minimum ... make yours grey, luggage or navy ... sizes 10 to 18.

Dress Shop . . . 19.95



# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

by  
Jane Schermerhorn

My, my! . . .  
We've just received the worst piece of public relations ever to come our way . . .  
A Detroit florist . . . has mailed to business man (that's us!) a pamphlet aiding them in selecting flowers for the lady folks . . .  
The pamphlet is illustrated, too . . . showing what kind of flowers to send to the various types . . .  
Imagine our consternation now if we receive what the florist says is the type of corsage for a "lady over forty" . . . or far worse, for the "plumpy woman" . . .  
The picture of the "plumpy woman" is dismal in itself . . . and the single blossom recommended for the lady over forty might just as well be a funeral wreath for all the joy its receiver will have in the event that she gets such a posy and has seen the book . . .  
That pamphlet can cause only one reaction . . . instead of being charmed when a box of flowers arrives . . . the wise matron will restrain herself until the box is opened and she sees what type her Prince Charming thinks she is . . .  
My, my! . . .

### HERE FOR GRADUATION

The Pointe said goodbye to a number of charming visitors over the week-end . . .  
Mrs. Harrison G. Dickey left on Saturday to return to her home in Minneapolis . . .  
After a visit with her son-in-law and daughter . . . Mr. and Mrs. Louis Groch of St. Paul avenue . . .  
Mrs. Dickey came especially for the graduation on Wednesday of Primmy Groch . . . at Detroit Country Day School . . .  
The 21 lassies who graduated have the season's BUSIEST social schedule the rest of this month . . .  
Parties morning . . . noon . . . and evening . . .  
Primmy . . . with Jo Collins . . . gave a luncheon for the graduation class at the Old Club on Friday . . .

### JULY HOLIDAY

Mrs. Dickey will receive a very nice "return call" from her daughter and granddaughter the end of June . . . incidentally. For they will spend the month of July with her . . .  
And in the autumn . . . Primmy (whose nickname came from her days when she was called "Little Miss Prim") will enter Smith College . . .

### VISITORS DEPART

Also returning to Minneapolis on Monday . . .  
Were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hartzell . . .  
Who were at the Pointe a little over a week . . .  
Visiting their son and daughter-in-law . . . Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell of their home in Ridge road . . .

### DE LA PLEIGNIERES LEAVE FOR PARIS

Returning on Saturday to New York . . . in preparation to sail for their home in Paris . . .  
Were Barone and Baronne de la Pleigniere . . .  
Who came to the Pointe to be the guests of Comte and Comtesse Pierre de Rostang of Trembley road . . .  
The four couples were close friends when the de Rostangs lived in Paris . . . and the friendship of the barone and the comte goes way back to their boyhood days . . .

### ROYAL HOSTS

Just a few of the many small and INTIMATE parties that complemented the visitors while they were here included:  
A dinner given for the barone and baronne at the Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bahr . . .  
A luncheon at the Little Club for the baronne given by Comte de Rostang's mother . . . Mrs. E. D. Stair . . .  
A luncheon at the Boat Club for the baronne given by Mrs. Norman Underworth of Neff road . . .  
A luncheon given last Tuesday for the baronne at the Little Club by Mrs. Frederick S. Ford . . .

### WINNERS — FASHIONS — and DANCERS

Bits of this and that:  
Mrs. Stewart Hudson won not only a permanent wave at the Junior League Country Fair but also a VACUUM CLEANER! . . .  
They tell us that one of the most elegant features of the fair was the fashion show of long ago gowns . . .  
Note to Fred Rumlens: Will you please make the society department happier and get an action photo of Mr. Wilson W. Mills doing the Grape Vine Twist dance mentioned in his Favorites on last week's Feature Page? . . .

### Yacht Club Party Draws Dancers

Tea dancing out of doors in the late afternoon and dinner dancing in the evening attracted members and guests to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday, June 15.  
Noted among those dancing to Jack Oakie's music were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. Edward White, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macauley, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick, Colonel and Mrs. Frank Couzens, Bud Frischkorn and Susie Packer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. William Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Legg and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Swift.

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Character . . .

. . . are part of every transaction here at Schettler's. You will like this professional way of doing things.  
How does it help you? Well, you just can't buy anything but the best quality here. We are proud to make this policy a part of our service to the community.

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## Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Edward Wheeler Thomas

The CLIFFORD B. P. LORAN- GERS of Lake Shore road were hosts last Sunday to 10 of their friends at an al fresco supper on the grounds of their home. They are planning a series of suppers during the summer months.

Home from graduation at Concord Girls' School in Massachusetts is FENELope WEADOCK, whose parents, MR. and MRS. PAUL WEADOCK of Lewiston road went east for the event.

On Wednesday, MRS. JACK WILLIAMS MILLS of Kensington road left for Bretton Woods, N. H. to attend the international convention of Gamma Phi Beta. Mrs. Williams is representing the Detroit Alumnae Chapter of the sorority and will return to the Pointe about the twenty-ninth of the month.

Two of the season's debuts who had set an earlier date, ISABELLE CASGRAIN and MAUREEN MURPHY, have changed plans for their coming-out party. They will now bow at a tea on July 16. This later date will enable their aunt, MRS. HAROLD BUCKLEY of Los Angeles to be present at the party. Mrs. Buckley is to arrive in the Pointe next Tuesday and will be the guest of her mother, MRS. CHARLES L. PALMS, at the Little Club during her stay.

MRS. JOHN WENDELL ANDERSON of Lake Shore road left on Wednesday for her annual stay at her summer home in York Harbor, Me.

Leaving soon for their summer home at Seal Harbor, Me., will be MRS. ERNEST KANZLER and her children. The Kanzlers are the houseguests of Mrs. Kanzler's sister, MRS. EISEL FORD, while their new home on Lake Shore road is being readied for occupancy.

JANE McNAUGHTON has returned from studies at Finch Junior College in New York to be with her parents, MR. and MRS. CHARLES NEIL McNAUGHTON of Grand Marais boulevard for the summer holiday.

Of interest to their Pointe friends is announcement of MR. and MRS. EDWARD F. FISHER of the September 14 wedding date of their daughter, MARILYN and C. BRADFORD LUNDY JR., son of DR. and MRS. C. BRADFORD LUNDY of Middlesex road.

The Lake Shore road home of MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN will be opened this Saturday to members of the Smith College Club of Detroit. The tea will compliment graduates and undergraduates of the college as well as girls who are planning to attend Smith. The Pointe's BARBARA SIMMONDS and JANET FINNIE will tell of their work during World War II.

Returning home this week from an Eastern holiday, were MR. and MRS. ELMER GAGNIER of Merriweather road. The Gagniers were away for a fortnight stopping in New York City and at the Dennis Hotel in Atlantic City.

The end of this month, MRS. LYLE GIBSON and her daughter, DIXIE will leave their Neff road home for New York City. In New York they will explain for Miami Beach and Cuba. They plan to return to the Pointe the first of August.

BYRD WILLIS HOPKINS is arriving this week-end from Garland Orchard, Botetourt County, Va. to visit his fiancée, KATHERINE ROSBOROUGH and her parents, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM M. ROSBOROUGH and her parents, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM ROSBOROUGH at their home in Washington road.

A round of visits with classmates at Dobbs Ferry took BARBARA BURRITT, daughter of MR. and MRS. HENRY W. BURRITT of Sunningdale drive, out of town this week. Barbara goes first to Buffalo where she will attend the debut of Elliot Irwin



The former DOROTHY FLORENCE HOFMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hofman of Windmill Pointe drive was married on Saturday, June 15, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. Frank Fitt officiated. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas of Merriweather road.

Picture by Carl Gach

whose coming out party takes place this Friday. Next Barbara will go to Jamestown, N. Y. to be the houseguest of Pat Hall.

Mrs. Robert J. Walker of 1135 Nottingham road, and her children, BOBBY, BILLY, CAROL, MARY VIRGINIA and JANE, have left for their summer home on Lake Huron.

MRS. J. J. CHEATHAM, with her son, JOHN T. HOAG, and her niece, MURIEL MCLEOD, has left by car for Glacier Park, Montana.

RICHARD SIDNEY COLLINS, 737 Westchester road, Grosse Pointe Park, was graduated from the University of Chicago in the university's 225th convocation, which was held Friday (June 14) in Rockefeller Memorial Chapel on the Midway.

Paying their first visit to the Pointe since their marriage in England, are MR. and MRS. PETER J. MATHER of London, who will spend two months here as the guests of Mrs. Mather's parents, MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. KLEIN of Devonshire road.

"Tomorrow it Goes to Sullivan's"



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## Ann Whitehead Bride In Lovely Ceremony

High Society Turns Out for Her Wedding to Woodruff Boyd Crouse, Jr. in Christ Church Chapel

High society flooded the paths to Christ Church Chapel for the wedding of Ann Whitehead and Woodruff Boyd Crouse, Jr., last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Whitehead and Woody is the son of the Charles B. Crouses.

Twenty attendants preceded the bride to the altar. There they formed a semi-circle awaiting the bride as she advanced down the aisle on the arm of her father.

Ann wore a gown of white "gros de londre" touched with rosepoint lace which her mother had worn as a bride. From a Mary Stuart cap fell her double wedding veil, a full length one of illusion topped by a rosepoint veil, both extending the length of the train of her wedding gown. The rosepoint veil had been worn by the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson.

The bridesmaids were in picture gowns of lilac pink marquisette set off by large shepherdess hats of pink straw with velvet streamers falling floor length. They carried carnations toned from deepest red to palest pink, intermingled with English ivy.

Ann's attendants included Ann Crouse, sister of the bridegroom; Elise Cosgrove, Merrill McClintock and Mrs. James D. Darling II. Susan Whitehead was her sister's junior bridesmaid.

Mrs. James F. Whitehead, Jr., chose a gown fashioned on the same lines as the bridesmaids except that hers combined the shades of pink and gray.

Heather Whitehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Whitehead, Jr., wore a Kate Greenaway frock of white organza as flower girl. Her American Beauties formed a miniature bouquet.

Robert Prendergas was impressive in his white linen suit as page boy.

Richard Turner was Mr. Crouse's best man and groomsmen included Samuel and John Campbell of New York; John B. Ford, III (who will marry Mary

Mrs. Albert J. Towar and her daughter, Mrs. John Rode of University place are entertaining PEGGY SHELLY of Louisville, Ky.

The banquet and graduation ceremonies were held in the Barton Hills Country Club of Ann Arbor.

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**Kopp's**  
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Prettiest color under the sun for nails and lips . . .

**CHEN YU Sun Red**

Now Chen Yu brings you Sun Red . . . new high drama from the coming technicolor picture, "Duel in the Sun" . . . Sun Red . . . prettiest color under the sun! It's an untamed red, intense with feeling, to cast your nails and lips in the most romantic role they've ever played. Clearly, clearly . . . it's Sun Red for you, for summer!

**Sun Red Smart Set**  
(Lacquer, Lacquerol, Lipstick), \$1.75\*

**Dual Set**  
(Lacquer with Lacquerol), 75c\*

Lipstick, \$1.00\*

**A FLUORESCENT Version, Too!**  
Chen Yu Sun Red charged with best-lightening ingredients.

**Sun Red Threesome**  
(Dual Set plus Fluorescent Lacquer), \$1.10\*

**Sun Red Foursome**  
(Smart Set plus Fluorescent Lacquer), \$2.10\*

\* Plus Tax

Store Hours—10 to 10 Daily

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

## Pointe Set for First Post War Horse Show

170 Animals to Be Exhibited in Full List of Events at Hunt Club Friday, Saturday and Sunday

The Pointe is poised for its first postwar full-dress horse show, to be staged this Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Cook road. The fervent prayers of those running the show are for good weather, and if there is anything to the law of averages, the Pointe should be due for something perfect along this line.

Friday will be dedicated to the junior entries in the show. On Saturday and Sunday the grownups will have their days. There will be 170 horses shown in this 35th event of the club.

Rocco DiMarco is chairman of the event, with R. Edmund Dowling as vice-chairman. George W. Trendle is president, Ernest Putnam, treasurer, and Edessa Bennett, recording secretary.

There will be a luncheon for junior exhibitors at Lochmoor Club on Friday and a dinner dance at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Saturday evening.

The list of patron boxholders includes Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Allen, M. M. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ash, L. H. Ayling, Mrs. Hugh Barclay, Dr. R. H. Baugh, B. B. Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blackett, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boyd, M. C. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bridge, Mrs. A. H. Buhl, the C. Henry and Theodore D. Buhls, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carey.

Also: F. R. Cartwright, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Chester, A. L. Chick, Vincent Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Culehan, Anna D. Dillman, the DiMarcos, R. E. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Esington, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evinger, Mrs. G. R. Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forden, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fruehauf, Adolph Getz, H. H. Gilchrist, G. J. Graham.

Others are: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ward Henkle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkes, Roger Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lysinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Moore, Dr. H. L. Morris, Mrs. W. D. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McHattie, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McKiel, E. S. Nichols, Victor Nicholl, Mrs. J. J. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Don Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Putnam.

Still more boxholders are: Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rounds, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schmalzriedt, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Skelton, Dr. Richard Stierba, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sutton, Jr., Charles Verheyden, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vlasic, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Welch, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Whittaker, Mrs. G. H. Zimmerman and M. K. Zwolin-ski.

## Gloria Buzelle Off to Mexico

The ruins of the Yacatan Peninsula have attracted Gloria Buzelle, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Bird of Fisher road and her Michigan State College classmate, Jean Longworth.

The girls left by plane on Tuesday for a short stopover in New Orleans before proceeding to Mexico. They will spend a week at the ruins and will go on to attend classes at the National University in Mexico City.

A week in Acapulco, on the Pacific coast of Mexico, will see them on their way back to Michigan again. They'll be back in time to return to class the first of September.

## Junior League Adds Members

Junior League swelled its ranks this week with 38 newly elected provisional members.

Names of the new Leaguers were announced at the annual meeting Tuesday morning in the Country Club.

The girls are Sarah Booth, Mrs. Julian L. Brown, Gretchen Carhart, Mary Cupper, Peggy Davis, Mrs. Richard Denyes, Justine Depetris, Mrs. John Drummy, Sally Duffield, Julia Harris, Dorothy Harvey, Elizabeth Herdegen, Helen Livingstone, Merrill McClintock, Patricia McKee, Peckie McMahon, Barbara Moesta, Mrs. James H. Morton, Lucie Ann Naumann, Phoebe Otter, Esther Palmer, Emily Peter, Helen Posselius, Mrs. John Posselius, Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Gloria Rickel, Mrs. Suther M. Sandwick, Jr., Mary Martin Semmes, Mary Jane Sidway, Martha Sloane, Sybil Smart, Mary Tiedeman, Mrs. Otis C. Thompson, Mrs. David Viger, Sally Watkins, Cynthia Wilbur, Mrs. Jamieson Williams and Hazel Wood.

## English Brides Hold Gathering

The first gathering of a group of English brides now living in the Pointe was held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lysinger, 821 Whittier road.

The Lysingers' nephew's bride, Mrs. Thomas McCormick, arrived two weeks ago from England with her two children.

Ten brides attended the first meeting and expect to gather regularly for social events in the future.

The idea of bringing together the brides, many of whom have experienced loneliness in this country, was first advanced by Mrs. Lysinger. She received encouragement and help from Miss McCullure of the Red Cross, who succeeded in contacting this first group.

If there are others in the Pointe who would be interested in becoming members of this embryo organization, they can obtain information from Miss McCullure at the Red Cross building in Detroit.

## Graduation Tea Given By Mrs. Jack O'Connor

Mrs. Jack O'Connor entertained about 50 guests at a graduation tea in her home on Grayton road honoring her daughter Sally. Mary Herbst and Jean Foley shared pouring honors.

The table decorations were carried out in green and white (M.S.C. colors), the centerpiece being white snapdragons and white carnations.

The O'Connors drove to East Lansing to attend the graduation of their daughter from Michigan State College. Sally received a Cum Laude Degree and was made a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, National Radio Honorary and Theta Alpha Phi, National Dramatic Honorary.

She majored in Speech and Radio, was a member of Student Theater and has been active in radio. Her sorority is Alpha Phi.

## Bride of Easterner



MRS. LOUIS G. DEEB, JR. was the former Lila Aboohamad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Aboohamad of Pemberton road, before her marriage in St. Ambrose Church on June 8. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Louis G. Deeb of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Photo by Clinedinst.

## \$35,000 Raised At League Fair

The Junior League of Detroit would like to thank everyone who helped to make the Country Fair the success it was. At its regular June meeting on Tuesday, the League announced that over \$35,000 was made at the Fair for the group therapy project.

With this amount, the League is now assured of going ahead with its plans to start the project in September. It will be known as "Pioneer House" and will start operating with about 10 boys in the beginning, from 7 to 11 years of age. These boys will be chosen by Dr. Fritz Redl, who will be in charge of Pioneer House.

The Junior League would like to thank the following sponsors of the Fair, whose names arrived too late to be entered in the program: Mrs. Guy C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Leman Goodenough, Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traub.

Others include Mrs. Harold L. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malle, Mrs. Guy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bromley, Mr. and Mrs. James Flinn, Mrs. Frank Navin and Mrs. Charles Clippert.

## Pointers Honored By Theater Arts

Many Grosse Pointe women were elected to office in Theater Arts when the annual meeting took place at the Little Club recently.

Mrs. Leslie C. Putnam was elected to the presidency of the theatrical club and other officers include: Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts, first vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Parker, second vice-president; Mrs. D. R. McMullen, treasurer, and Mrs. Thos. F. Morrow, secretary.

The board of directors for the coming year comprises Mrs. George W. Romney, Mrs. Russell McLaughlin, Mrs. David B. Moreing, Mrs. Earl J. Hudson, Miss Lento Fulwell, Mrs. Morgan D. Douglas and Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge.

Melvin Duffy will be best man and groomsmen include Ray Fitzgerald, John Hatcher, Tom Danahey and Raymond Duffy, Jr.

Truth from a friend is tonic. The same words spoken bitterly are poison.

## Out of Town Guests Arrive for Wedding

Marriage of Mary Lou McDonald and John B. Ford III on Friday Brings Guests From Far and Near for Fashionable Ceremony

From California to Massachusetts, fashionable interest this week centers on the wedding Friday afternoon of lovely Mary Lou McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. McDonald of Lincoln road, and John B. Ford, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr., of East Jefferson avenue.

The out of town guests have been included, along with wedding party and families in the final festivities feting Mary Lou and her bridegroom-elect.

This Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl have asked them to the luncheon they will give in the Little Club for Mary Lou and John. This evening, the out of town guests are invited to attend the rehearsal dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Hosts at the rehearsal dinner will be Mary Lou's second cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Jones of Columbus, O. (and formerly of Grosse Pointe) and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Kelsey of Grosse Ile. Mr. and Mrs. Jones' daughter, Marjorie (who will be Mary Lou's junior bridesmaid) and son, Frederick III, came from Columbus with their parents.

Modern young people toss silly turn of the century superstitions to the winds for the popular wedding day luncheon parties that are particularly in vogue with Pointe families. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford will entertain at such a luncheon on Friday in their East Jefferson avenue home.

Now for the long and impressive list of out of town guests, who are arriving by plane, train and motor car to see Mary Lou and John wed. They include: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mansur, who came from their home in Evanston, Ill., last week — they are Mary Lou's uncle and aunt; Mrs. Virginia Bailey-Ray of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. E. B. Hamblin and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Taylor of New York; Mrs. H. H. Cole and her daughter, Louise, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Gelston King of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith of Battle Creek.

Driving over from Toledo for the wedding luncheon and the ceremony will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Thompson and their son, John; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rogers, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Suzanne Shank and Arlyce Buchbinder were senior bridesmaids and junior bridesmaids included Francis Townsend and Marilyn Rogers. Joy Allen Rogers was flower girl.

Donald Buchbinder was his brother's best man and ushers included Bill DeBeeke and Harold Brinker. The bride was given away by her father.

The Girl Scout organization is the first youth agency to own its own airplane. The Wing Scouts, aviation branch of the Girl Scouts, have been given three Piper Cub trainer planes, one each year for three years, for use in their pre-flight activities.

## Graduate



MISS MARY ELIZABETH TITUS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titus of 811 Lincoln road, who will be graduated on June 22 from the School of Nursing at the University of Michigan. As a cadet nurse she will then take a five months course at the Veterans' Hospital in Marion, Ind., following which she will be a registered nurse. Picture by Rentschler.

## Danahey-Duffy Wedding Day Set

Barbara Danahey, daughter of Thomas P. Danahey of Indian Village, and Kenneth Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duffy of Buckingham road, have set July 6 as the date of their wedding.

The bride-elect has asked her sister, Mrs. John E. Nicholl to be her matron of honor. Her bridesmaids will include Margaret Duffy, Mary Lou Hartke and Mary Ann Roney.

Melvin Duffy will be best man and groomsmen include Ray Fitzgerald, John Hatcher, Tom Danahey and Raymond Duffy, Jr.

## Household Hint

To properly care for your underthings, wash them after each wearing. Personal daintiness demands this procedure, and besides perspiration contains an acid which impairs the delicate fabric if allowed to remain for any length of time.

## Social Calendar

### WEDDINGS

June 21—MISS MARY LOU McDONALD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. McDonald, to JOHN B. FORD, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr.

June 21—MISS CRYSTAL CHAPATON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chapaton, to FLIGHT LIEUT. DOUGLAS P. HALL, RCAF.

June 22—MISS ELIZABETH-MARY HAMILTON, daughter of David O. Hamilton, to CLEVELAND THURBER, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Thurber.

June 29—MISS MADGE MARIE DOUGHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dougher, to LIEUT. JG CARD FREDERICK BREER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Breer.

June 29—MISS MARY BULKLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt J. Bulkley, to COMM. WILLIAM WALLACE WOTHERSPOON, USNR, son of Capt. Alexander Somerville Wotherspoon, USNR, and Mrs. Wotherspoon of Washington.

## SARS FIFTH AVE NEWS

SECOND AT LOTHROP • DETROIT



Of course not, madame

Those whiffs you were looking at are strictly for pixies, lots of whom shop here. Now this skirted bathing suit really has something to it—is just one from a collection of paragons of grace and discretion. Second Floor.

Celeste rayon jersey  
Print 36 to 44, 22.95 Matching  
beach coat 38 to 44, 35.00 \* Reg.

# Flower Pot

bag and flower trimmed  
pump — wonderfully  
smart duct

JONES bag in smart flower pot design. Black, red, brown, navy or turf tan calf. 50.00. (plus Fed. tax.)

DELMAN sling pump in calf at 16.95. Exclusive with Rollins. Floral bows at 10.00 a pr.

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Jewels For Every Occasion  
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**Florence A. McKinstry**  
and  
**Mildred Briggs**  
Announce their appointments as  
Normal Teachers  
of the  
Dunning Course of Improved Music Study,  
Classes for Teachers  
July 8th  
For information call TUxedo 2-1586  
or  
TUxedo 2-5680

**Enroll Now Summer Semester**  
June 25th to July 31st  
for a six weeks course in  
**PIANO-VOICE-VIOLIN-CLARINET-CELLO**  
and Other Orchestral Instruments  
For Information Call LEnox 2895  
**The Grosse Pointe School of Music**  
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for Health and Beauty  
Beauty is easy to obtain  
with our system, which re-  
quires no physical exertion  
or diets, yet shows immedi-  
ate results.  
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**Largest Supply and Selection**  
**of LINOLEUM in Detroit**  
And We Have Expert Workmen to Install  
**MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN**  
—the sink, the floor and the walls!  
Linoleum tile, linoleum wall, steel tile, tile  
top, with floor, with kitchen, and  
linoleum wall, covered base and bath modern-  
ization.  
Window Shades—Washable Fröxlyn  
Also Let Us Clean and  
Recover Your Old Window Shades for You  
Drop in and see this New Subway Shop  
**LE 9661**  
**Don Gray's**  
**SUBWAY SHADE SHOP**  
1801 East Jefferson, Cor. Wayburn

**Summer is**  
**Rest Time**  
... DINE OUT at Cupid's  
Make it a point to eat more often at  
Cupid's during the summer months:  
Choice hot-day menus, always.  
Closed  
Tuesdays  
**Cupid's**  
RESTAURANT  
MACK at HARVARD ROAD

**With the Boys**  
ARTHUR W. MOESTA, 588  
Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe,  
Mich., finished 622 in his class  
and was graduated with credit  
CPL. MERLE JASTROW, son  
of Mr. and Mrs. Eileen Jastrow of  
718 Westchester Road Grosse  
Pointe Park, is back from a year's

**HUGH NUTTER**, electronics  
technician's mate, 2/c, received  
his honorable discharge from the  
Navy at Great Lakes, Ill., on  
June 14. He had been in the  
service 22 months. He is the son  
of Mrs. Augustin Nutter of Mo-  
rian road.  
Attached to the USS Ches-  
ter, which has just been decom-  
missioned at the Philadelphia Na-  
vy Yard, Nutter has been in  
transport service bringing men  
from Pearl Harbor and Saipan  
back to the States for the last  
eight months.

**ALAN B. WILLIAMS III**, Spe-  
cialist (Y), third class, 302 Fisher  
road, Grosse Pointe, has been dis-  
charged after honorable service  
in the Navy, at the personnel sepa-  
ration center in New Orleans, La.

**Rotarians Hear  
Lecture on UN**

Philip Adler, foreign cor-  
respondent for the Detroit News,  
spoke before the Grosse Pointe  
Rotary club at the Monday lunch-  
eon meeting on the United Na-  
tions, with particular reference to  
its position as successor to the  
now defunct League of Nations.  
He said from his own experi-  
ence in interviews with persons  
who are high in the organization  
he was convinced there was in-  
complete understanding even  
among these people of its powers  
and functions. He recited sev-  
eral hypothetical questions he  
propounded to such individuals  
for information as to the hand-  
ling of a situation in certain in-  
ternational relations and was dis-  
couraged with the answers given.  
He believes however that the  
foundation has been laid in the  
new organization which will soon-  
er or later evolve into an effec-  
tive instrument for control of  
violence at least among nations.

**Wonder Horse  
'Down Under'**

The people from "down under"  
are singing the praises of Bernor-  
ough, Australia's wonder horse,  
who continued his amazing win-  
ning streak by capturing the  
5,000 pound (\$15,000 in American  
money) Doomben Cup in Bris-  
bane.  
Carrying 151 pounds the cham-  
pion came through the middle of  
the field to take first place in the  
seven furlong cup race. The vic-  
tory was Bernorough's tenth con-  
secutive triumph.  
Australian turf writers have  
tagged him as "Another Phar  
Lap." According to a radio re-  
port the horse has won 21 races.  
It is possible Bernorough will be  
shipped to United States to com-  
pete in the Santa Anita handicap  
next March.

**Candidate**  
for the  
**Sand Pile**  
**Club**  
**"Baby's Own Shop"**  
**East Warren**  
**Children's Shop**  
16437 East Warren  
at Oster Drive

**NOTICE OF CHANGE**  
**Florence Adams McKinstry Announces**  
change in date of piano pupils' demonstration of the Dunning  
Course of improved music study, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial  
Church, to:  
**FRIDAY, JUNE 21 at 7:30 P.M.** Public Invited

**Camp Kalkaska**  
**BOYS CAMP**  
A recreational summer camp for boys 8 to 17.  
Located on Lake Michigan, Grand Traverse  
Bay region. One hour military training daily.  
Fishing, swimming, boating, tennis, horseback  
riding, rifle, archery under the direction of  
Captain Donald B. Stucky from Howé Mil-  
itary School.  
2,000 Acre Tract Assured  
Privacy  
Tutoring if  
Desired  
Tutoring if so de-  
sired, 5th to 12th  
grade at no addi-  
tional charge. Tu-  
ition \$325.00 for  
season. Catalogue,  
6432 Cass.  
Member  
American  
Camping  
Association  
Only a few recrea-  
tions remain. Phone or  
write for catalog today.  
Phone  
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Detroit, Mich.  
**GLENN JAMES**

**Grosse Pointe High  
Graduates Largest  
Class in History**

89 Veterans Included on Roster of 310 Getting Diplomas;  
School Has Now Graduated Total of 4,214

(Continued from Page 1)  
tion to the welfare of the High  
School Band. Her name will be  
inscribed upon a trophy provided  
by the Rotary Club of Grosse  
Pointe.  
Twenty-one scholarships  
awarded in recent weeks to mem-  
bers of the January and June  
classes of Grosse Pointe High  
School were announced by Mr.  
Clemenson.  
The Mothers' Club presented  
cash scholarships to six students.  
Awards of \$250 went to Donald  
Shoup and John Kelt. Awards  
of \$150 were presented to Martha  
Armstrong, Louise Mohr, Roland  
Lickert and Francis Horvath.  
The Mothers' Club has invested  
a total of \$11,250 in scholarships  
for graduates of Grosse Pointe  
High School.  
Richard Fitch won the \$100  
memorial scholarship presented  
by the Veterans of Foreign Wars  
of the United States. General  
Russell A. Alger and Colonel  
Frederick M. Alger Post No. 995.  
This scholarship is presented to  
the graduate who excels in  
Americanism and in contribu-  
tion to the development of sound  
American principles in the stu-  
dent body.  
University of Michigan Regents  
Alumni Scholarships have been  
awarded to Marjorie Botts, Harry  
Garber and Jean Wilcox.  
The Michigan College of Min-  
ing and Technology has awarded  
scholarships of \$100 a year for  
four years to Robert Sheridan  
and Richard Lamb.  
The Hull Schoolships to Kala-  
mazoo College, endowed by Mr.  
and Mrs. Robert Hull of Grosse  
Pointe, were won by Alex Jemal,  
Robert King and Ellen Allington.  
Each is a tuition scholarship of  
\$400 over four years.  
Adele Christie is the winner of  
a tuition scholarship of \$200 a  
year for four years presented by  
Rockford College.  
Elizabeth Bachman has been  
awarded a \$500-a-year scholar-  
ship to Vassar College.  
Yale University has awarded  
a \$1,000-a-year scholarship to  
Harry Garber.  
Announcement of awards was  
preceded by the reading of the  
list of honor graduates, those  
who have a scholastic average of  
B or better for three years of  
senior high school work. They  
are:  
Eric Anschuetz, Martha Arm-  
strong, Betty Auch, Frederick  
Auch, Elizabeth Bachman, Hene  
Balding, Jane Baldwin, George  
Berlacher, Marjorie Bull, Rich-  
ard Blushaw, Joseph Cobane,  
Jeanne Dillon, Lenore Engh,  
Mary Lou Ewing, Thelma Fire,  
Madelene Fitch, Richard Flah-  
gan, Richard Fox, Harry Garber,  
Adele Christie, Barbara Green-  
leaf, Donald Hiles, Francis Hor-

uchi, Alex Jemal, Rosemarie  
Johnson, Charles Jordan, James  
Kennedy, Ruth Kimmich, Robert  
King, Barbara Kison, Marjorie  
Lamb, Carol Lockler, Louise  
Mohr, Lester Moll, Dale Ramsey,  
Ruth Rauh, Beatrice Reys,  
Thomas Rice, Muriel Schmitt,  
Donald Shoup, Clarence Skau,  
Shirley Somers, Esther Stewart,  
David Sutter, Mary Thorn, Mary  
Tyllibull, Norman Tufford, Jean  
Wilcox, Donald Winslow, Iola  
Wishman, Beverly Ann Witte and  
Marilyn Yorsek.  
The 89 veterans and service-  
men among the graduates are as  
follows:  
Gordon Anderson, Ignatius  
Bachman, Jr., Allan Baderischer,  
Philip Baderischer, Omar Baet-  
chis, Marie Baro, Virgil Beuppre,  
James Bennage, Albert Berres,  
William Bonnot, Richard Brod-  
head, Francis Broughton, John  
Brown, William Bury, Robert  
Callies, Marvin Campbell, Harold  
Carlson, Thiodas Chappell, Rob-  
ert Clark, Marcel Cox, Richard  
D'Hondt, Michael Dillon, James  
Doet, Jack Drew, William Elw-  
thy, Frederick Farr, William Fel-  
ter, S. G. Fittes, Edwin Foerster-  
ling, Earl Gosselin, Joseph Gos-  
sell, Jack Gould, Lawrence Gre-  
gory, Earl J. Greisheimer, Alce  
Hale, John Hill, Robert Hill,  
Richard Mohr, James Hopton,  
James Hotchkiss, David Hoyer,  
David Keena, Donald Keller,  
Richard, Kelly, James Kuhn,  
Robert Luddington, Paul Lyford,  
Robert Macauley, Thomas Mc-  
Donell, Richard McFarland,  
Chauncey A. McHargue, Norman

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June is PEACH Month  
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**Seal Best  
ICE CREAM**  
Try Our Special  
**BLACK RASPBERRY  
SUNDAE**  
20¢  
Deliveries Until 8 P. M.  
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**PUBLIC SALE**  
(Not an auction—all items plainly priced)  
**COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS IN THE**  
**BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE OF**  
**WM. R. TRACY**  
Goodhue Road  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
(Woodward Avenue through Birmingham to Lone Pine  
Road, turn left beyond Christ Church on Goodhue Road.)  
**LIVING ROOM:** English, French and Antique  
furniture. Upholstered chairs, settees, davenport,  
stools, consoles, desks, mirrors, miniatures, oriental  
rugs, radios, bronze and paintings.  
**MUSIC ROOM—DINING ROOM—BEDROOMS**  
**TERRACE AND GARDEN FURNITURE**  
Royal Sarcok Rug, 25'4" x 12'10"  
Steinway Duo-Art Grand Piano  
Crystal, silver, china, glass, pottery, linen, prints, book  
collection, blankets, comforts, golf bags and clubs, tailored  
riding habits and boots.  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 23rd, from 10 A. M.**  
**SALE CONDUCTED BY**  
**H. G. McNIERNEY**  
APPRAISER CH: 9072

**Storm Darkens  
Section of Park**  
Sunday evening at 6:20 o'clock  
in the height of the storm, light-  
ning burned out a transformer at  
Lakepoint and the alley in the  
rear of Kerecheval and left a con-  
siderable section in darkness.  
A short time thereafter a live  
wire was blown down in the  
street at Lakepoint and Windmill  
Pointe drive. The menace was  
guarded by the police until the  
trouble crew from the Detroit  
Edison arrived.

The wife of every President  
of the United States since Wil-  
liam Howard Taft has been hon-  
orary president of the Girl Scouts  
during her husband's term of  
office. She doesn't attain the  
office automatically. She has to  
be invited.  
Send your check for \$1.00 for  
starving children in Europe and  
Asia to Emergency Food Collec-  
tion, Room 401, 153 E. Elizabeth  
St., Detroit 1, or leave a contribu-  
tion of 1946 packed in the can at  
any postoffice sub-station, po-  
lice precinct station, or church.

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**ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC**  
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**Celebrate the "4th"**  
**Take Archery Along**  
Strong, 31 lb. Pull, 26" Bow, with  
target, glove and 8 arrows, \$11.25.  
Also, 25" Bow, with 25 lb. pull  
strength, complete with 4 arrows,  
glove and target, \$4.75.  
**Reo-Rock CAMP STOVE**  
Consists of supports, spit, forks,  
and steakholder. Takes wood or  
charcoal. Easy to handle. Solves  
the problem of cooking, com-  
plete, \$2.25.  
Kiddie Outing Toys, Bait, etc.  
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WHERE good food is prepared and  
served under Ultra-Violet lights for your  
protection against air-borne bacteria. We are  
the first in this region to be so equipped.  
WHERE steaks, chops, and leg of lamb are  
prepared by internationally famous chefs.  
WHERE turkey is a daily feature.  
WHERE pastries are made on the premises.  
FOR A LUNCH BY THE HOUR  
**JENKINS**  
RESTAURANT  
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**Tailor-Made**  
**AWNING PRICES DROP**  
You Get a "Buyer's Bonus" Now!  
Awning stocks are up to pre-  
war standards at Michigan show-  
rooms where you will find a pat-  
tern parade of gay new colors  
in fabric of lasting quality and  
beauty. We tailor your new  
window or porch awning to fit  
—you hang them to save.  
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you need new frames, bring your window widths and we will  
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1892 GRAND RIVER at WARREN



# Feature Page

## who, where and whatnot

By Whoozie

One of the nicest things I've heard in a long time. When the illustrious group of Generals attended the cocktail party given last Sunday by the H. R. Boyers, one of them was told that young Prescott Johnson, son of the Ray Johnson, was a heart broken boy. He'd been led to believe that he might meet over to the Boyers and pick up the window at the array of "bras." As you know, the storm forbids any sleeping-in act... so when one of the Generals heard about it, he corraled another General and they personally called on seven year old "Pres" ... whose mouth is still hanging open.

A recent attraction: JEAN MERMEL, seen with miniature additions, JUNIOR and SUSAN... Jean wearing a black suit and large black straw hat trimmed with white daisies and bachelorette buttons. Veddly chic and veddly spring.

Outstanding at the Country Fair in the Fashion Parade: MRS. JOHN B. HARTZELL wearing an evening frock of MRS. WILLIAM K. MUIR'S (1930 vintage). The gown, knee length and heavily beaded, brought back a lot of memories. Mrs. Hartzell authenticated the picture by wearing long rhinestone earrings and two heart shaped beauty spots on her "pixie" face.

The cute KATIE CURRAN looked about 12 years old when we saw her on the tennis court last week in a happy looking pair of powder blue shorts with silk belt to match. After playing, she donned a matching blue cardigan.

Saw young and very pretty MRS. CHARLES WARREN swinging jauntily up the Avenue wearing the smartest light blue coat we've seen in ages... very tailored and military looking. Her low heeled shoes matched the coat and over her shoulder was slung a bright red sports bag with a gold emblem on the flap. Just like New York and Paris... strolling in the country.

## PLEASANT RUMORS

The beautiful home of the George Johnston's on Lothrop road combines in its decoration the Regency with the modern. One of the most perfect examples of this treatment is in the dining room. The floor is carpeted in a soft mustard shade. The wood trim comes from an old house in New York's Washington Square. This has been peeled and bleached and consists of fluted Corinthian columns with beautiful carving in the upper trim.

The Duane Phyllis dining table has been modernized by bleaching and has a dull gold decoration. Curved tufted backs retain the Regency line in the chairs, with modern influence appearing in the treatment of the wood. An antique white and gold turban is used as a center piece with four "old" brass candlesticks having crystal chimneys. There is a pair also on the buffet which is made of the same wood as the rest of the furniture and has a caramel colored marble top. An heirloom crystal and gold pitcher with six matching glasses is placed in the center of the buffet table. Across from this is a divan upholstered in terra cotta woolen fabric, trimmed with wooden tassels having silk ends of the same color, used as a fringe.

At the windows are draperies of a ribbed silk material, a shade darker than that used on the divan. Bamboo blinds are used instead of shades. French doors lead to the terrace and garden. The room is slightly curved at one end to form a very large bay and before this are two marble pedestals. These hold modern crystal vases filled with green leaves.

On one wall are two lighting fixtures of crystal having long prisms and holding white tapered with old gilt shades. Over the divan are two unusual wall plaques mounted on velvet the color of the curtains. These hold mirrors having a design of birds and foliage. Little glass window boxes protrude from these mirrors and hold ivy. The wall paper has a light mustard background the color of the carpet, and is peppered with gold and white polka dots.

This room is an outstanding example of beauty and taste.

## "Favoritisms"

of Mrs. Frederick M. Alger

### MY FAVORITE—

Author	Gordon Grand
Book	"The Silver Horn"
Character in a book	John Weatherford
Play	"The Green Hat"
Actress	Katherine Cornell
Actor	Laurence Olivier
Movie	"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"
Movie Actress	Ingrid Bergman
Movie Actor	Gregory Peck
Radio Program	Bing Crosby's
Radio Entertainment (F)	Hildagard
Radio Entertainment (M)	Bing Crosby
Columnist	Westbrook Pegler
Cartoon	"Terry and the Pirates"
Magazine	"Reader's Digest"
Poet	Kipling
Quotation	"'Tis not so deep as a well nor so wide as a church door, but 'tis enough, 'twill serve."
Artist	Cézanne
Music	Irving Berlin
Song	"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"
Dance	Waltz
Game	Bridge
Sport	Golf
Animal	Dog
Person (excluding family)	Bing Crosby
Flower	Carnation
Color	Green
Jewel	Ruby
Perfume	"Arpeggio"
Costume	Dinner dress
City	Paris
Aversion	Loud noises
Division	Reading cook books

Next Week—Colonel Lewis L. Bredin

## Who Am I?

On every subject I can write. My views are sane and never trite. Through my column signed

D. T. And it's wisdom—as you see—To the world I bring the light! Answer on Page 15

## Pointers of Interest



MRS. JOSEPH SCHLOTMAN OF LAKE BROOK ROAD. Picture by Fred Runnels.

By Olive H. Larned

Mrs. Schlotman has been doing needle point, she says, as long as she can remember, and has done every kind, size and shape. She is very much interested in her home, so she began by making needlepoint to be used as an added decoration to the beautiful rooms. Most of the pieces came from New York and were especially designed for her, such as a bridge table cover and the needlepoint to match with which she covered the four bridge chairs. These are of a conventional flower design.

A chippendale arm chair has a chippendale pattern worked in the needlepoint. Other conventional patterns she picked up in France and Italy, and "worked" them into fire screens, benches, bell pulls, work bags, and coverings for occasional chairs.

Having exhausted her thoughts of "what to do next" in needlepoint, she visited a famous shop when in New York and asked for suggestions. The owner presented the idea of a wall tapestry; picturing the house and garden. This met with Mrs. Schlotman's approval, and it was decided to hang the tapestry on the wall of the main hallway. The tapestry was to measure seven and one-half feet in length and four and one-half feet in width.

The decision to make a wall tapestry was quick; but the execution required much preparatory thought and years before completion. First, the house and garden were photographed in color, so that the many different shades of grey in the stone of the house and the roof tiling would be duplicated exactly, as would all the greens of the grass and foliage, and all the colors of the garden flowers. It may be imagined what this entailed when we learn that there were 12 different shades of grey in the stone of the house alone. Two girls were employed three months in preparing the canvas, so that the colors would be exact duplications.

Over 50,000 threads were used. Mrs. Schlotman completed one section at a time, using but one color at a time. She never worked on it in the evening, she feared that the artificial light might mislead her in the choice of the thread to be used. She devoted every possible moment during the day, with the exception of Sundays, to this work. Taking it with her everywhere, including traveling by train or boat. She had hoped to complete it in four years, but four years and five months elapsed before the final stitch was taken.

Then it was sent to the shop in New York to be mounted and on the back was put an inscription telling the date the work was begun and the date finished by Mrs. Stella Ford Schlotman, and that it was to become the property of Sarah Sherman Mitchell, her first grand daughter.

Not since the tapestry was completed in 1938 has Mrs. Schlotman touched any "needlepoint," confining her work with the needles to knitting for the Red Cross. Now that this need is not quite so urgent, she hopes to find time for more needlepoint. Anyone doing as beautiful work as Mrs. Schlotman should never give it up.

I imagine that the three grand daughters born into the family since the tapestry was completed have definite ideas on this subject and that Mrs. Schlotman will find her work cut out for her.

## Questions and Answers Forum

By Mrs. Anthony

Dear Mrs. Anthony:

I have a problem I hope you might help me with. A young girl is making her debut in my home town. I have known her and her family all my life and she has been on sending her a rather expensive present. However, she is making her debut with another girl whom I know hardly at all. Is it permissible to send the girl I don't know, an inexpensive gift or is it necessary to send a gift as expensive as the one I'm sending my friend? Or do I have to send one at all to the unknown girl? Thank you for any help you might be able to give me.

Sincerely,  
MRS. G. E. E.

If you can afford it, it would be a courtesy to send your friend's co-sponsor a modest gift. However, since you do not know the girl or her family, it is not at all necessary. In cases like this, the courtesy thing to do is to send the right one. After all, who does not give something to a person one doesn't know, so the picture doesn't change because in this particular case the girl is making her debut with your friend. The only had taste in this case would be to give the girl you don't know a present as "elegant" as the one you send your friend.

Dear Mrs. Anthony:  
Can you tell me of any games other than card games that two or three people can play together (and I don't mean post office)? I heard there were pages of new games in Life magazine recently, but I can't find that particular issue. Could you tell me what week they appeared and where I might find a copy?

Yours truly,  
MRS. F. COGAN.

I saw the issue of Life you refer to but cannot tell you the date. However, all the games written about and pictured were games for groups and not two or three. An old game that is still a favorite with people who don't like cards, is "Anagrams." It is

a word building game and fun as well as being educational. Another game, not quite so old is the "word game." Each person playing has a sheet of paper on which he makes a five square box effect like cross word puzzle squares. Then each one in turn calls a letter which everyone fills in as they are called. The object is to make as many words as possible going up and down and across.

Five letter words count ten; four letter words, four, and three letter words, three. No two letter words count, nor can you use proper names or foreign words. Another game is "Sinking Boats." You may buy this at any department store and directions come with the game which is simple and good fun for those who like to concentrate. Also, there are many rousing games you can buy at book stores that any number can play.

Dear Mrs. Anthony:  
Can you tell me who wrote the following and settle a question in our family?

"Demagogues and agitators are very unpleasant, and leagues may be unpleasant, but they are incidents to a free and constitutional country."

Thank you.

Mrs. Clyde Hofman.  
It was written by Disraeli and after the word "country" it goes on as follows: "and you must put up with these inconveniences or do without many important advantages."

Dear Mrs. Anthony:  
Will you please publish the author of this: "Ignorance is the night of mind, but a night without moon or star?" Thank you so much.

Mrs. F. L. G.

Confucius was the author of that gem.

Dear Mrs. Anthony:  
My husband was out with a blonde last night. Can you tell

me where I may buy some ammunition?

Mrs. Lonelyheart.  
With a sense of humor like yours, it is understandable that your husband might be out with a blonde. As for the ammunition, hunters have been unable to get any for a long time, so I doubt that you could... for blonde shooting. Write again any time. We take on all comers!

## Gardeners In Busiest Month

June in the garden means a little planting, a little pruning, a little watering, a little dusting and spraying, and lots of weeding. All added together, it makes one of the busiest and most important months in the entire gardening year. Jack Ross, Michigan State College home gardening specialist makes these suggestions:

Watch beans for Mexican bean beetle. Spray with rotenone, covering top and underside of leaves for control. Dust or spray potatoes with mixture of 3% DDT and copper dusts or Bordeaux mixture.  
Pinch back chrysanthemums to get bushy growth and abundance of bloom. Stake delphinium, hollyhocks and other tall perennials.  
Water plants during dry spells. Be particularly careful to water newly set evergreens. Water lawn thoroughly, soaking soil to depth of three or four inches. Don't just sprinkle.  
Battle weeds. June is the month to weed the weed problem. Weeds rob garden plants of food and moisture. Hoe them but don't pull them by hand, but get rid of the weeds. This is a good time to use one of the 2-4-D sprays to destroy lawn weeds, too. Be careful not to get 2-4-D on garden plants, however.

## Alger House Museum Notes

by

Lillian M. Pear

### PAINTINGS OF THE APOSTLES

In the main gallery on the first floor at the right of entrance, hanging over the credenza are two paintings by Christoforo Casselli. They are composed of two figures each, "St. Paul and St. James the Elder" and "St. Matthew and St. Sebastian." The latter was a Roman Christian martyr.

These paintings are of the Lombard School whose characteristics were religious subjects, excellent treatment of light and shade, and a peculiar refinement of sentiment and expression.

These paintings were executed by Casselli, whose birth and death dates are not truthfully known other than the fact that he lived in both the 15th and 16th centuries between the years of 1489 and 1507.

Casselli was a pupil of Filippo Mazzola, who was a painter of note at Parma, and who in turn was greatly influenced by Giovanni Bellini and Antonella da Messina. The latter was best known for the introduction of the use of oil painting in Italy.

Casselli earned his living for three years from 1489 to 1492 serving as a journeyman in Venice with the Bellini family—with the father and the two sons. We would call him today a handyman who has learned the craft or trade and is hired by the day. Antonella painted a "St. Sebastian" which is in the Dresden Gallery which may have influenced great skill early to have been hired by the Bellini's. His figures possess dignity and serenity. He paid great attention to detail of costumes. It was while he was living in Venice in 1495 that he painted an altar piece now hanging in the Sanctuary of Santa Maria della Salute. The gallery at Parma contains a "Virgin and Child" with "St. John the Baptist and St. Jerome" probably painted by him before 1489. Casselli received recognition and in 1498 he became a master at Parma. In 1499 a "Virgin and Child" and "S. S. Hilarius and John the Baptist" were executed and are now in the Sala del Convento at Parma. The same year he painted "The Eternal" on a gold ground in a Chapel of the Cathedral, and the "Adoration of the Magi" in San Giovanni Evangelista. After the commissions were finished in 1507, he finished the monochrome of the "Dead Christ in the Cathedral."

Here is the life story of a man who continually grew in his work and who started at the bottom round, as a journeyman, then an apprentice, and finally attained the rank of master in his chosen field. It is significant to note that the character of John the Baptist touched his imagination and appealed to his mind and spirit. Through Biblical reading we know that John the Baptist was immovably loyal to the truth, fearless, impartial, headless of his own glory, and outspoken as a witness to the divine character of the Savior, and finally met his death by sword in the dungeon at Machabrus. Religion has had a great influence on creative art.

There are signs of the times in Hawthorne House, announcing that due to the food shortage they are closing on Mondays and Tuesdays. This will be bad news to many devotees, but it will help to provide more food for those in need, then it will be a small sacrifice on our part. Every time I give myself the pleasure of eating at HAWTHORNE HOUSE I am more and more impressed with the well planned menu and the deliciousness of the food, and the prices are very reasonable, which we all appreciate. It looked like "Granny" day there, with Mrs. Charles Parish entertaining her cute "Smart" grandson and Mrs. Wood Williams with one of the darling Monro boys.

## Suggests Dishes To Extend Meat

If you are one of those fortunate enough to have any meat to extend, Miss Wilma D. Brewer, of the foods and nutrition department in the school of home economics at Michigan State college, offers some suggestions on meat-extenders.

Such dishes are not new, but right now they are very important. The old New England boiled baked hash, or baked beans with frankfurters, have long been standbys. Add the creole dishes of the South such as shrimp creole with tomatoes and rice. Then there is Italian spaghetti with hamburger chop suey. Shepherd's pie—all are meat-extenders.

Cereals are an important meat-extender, Miss Brewer contends. Spaghetti, rice or macaroni may be combined with meat in a casserole or loaf. Oatmeal makes an excellent extender in a meat loaf. Escalloped potatoes with ham has always been a favorite. With ham all but extinct, sliced frankfurters with escalloped potatoes make a tasty combination, Miss Brewer reveals.

If you want to hide that spiced luncheon meat, cube it and mix it with canned tomatoes, chopped onion and green peppers. Use this for a filling between two generous layers of cooked spaghetti in a casserole.

Stews, of course, are still among the most popular meat-extenders. Today, interesting and attractive meals provide a challenge to the homemaker, and Miss Brewer believes the challenge can be met by combining ingenuity with "know how."

## Pointe Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

Your pressing needs can be taken care of by a "Steam Electric Iron" which the GROSSE POINTE HOME APPLIANCE CO. will be glad to show you at their showroom at Jefferson near Beaconsfield in the Oldsmobile Bldg. No more worry about scorching or burning; the "Steam-Electric" can be depended upon to take care of your finest possessions with the greatest of ease. The "Steam-Electric" is not a camel. You must see that it has water in its "tummy" and then it can never burn, even the most delicate fabrics. Just like people, this iron works up its own steam, and dampens while you iron, but does not whistle while it works! All you have to do is to pour in about three-quarters pint of water and plug into the light socket. When the steam appears, you're ready for any ironing or pressing task. Saves hours and hours of work, does finer ironing, and saves its cost time and time again. The GROSSE POINTE HOME APPLIANCE CO. will convince you of its worth and give you a booklet showing you how to press everything with the "Steam-Electric," even your love affairs!

Speaking of love affairs, brings to mind that this is the month for brides and Pongratz Jewelers had just that thought in mind when they ordered Beautiful sterling and plated silver gifts for you from \$8 to \$50 bowls, platters, bon bon dishes in lovely shapes and patterns. If you're "bar minded" there are lots of gadgets in silver, such as a spoon and measurer in one piece and stunning sterling labels for bottles in modern block letters. Go to Pongratz Jewelers for your silver and you and the bride will be in seventh heaven.

It's like old times at PASEL'S to see the wide variety of choice offered in the china figures suitable for flower arrangements. You may use your own ingenuity in planning your decorative gifts, as there are figures appropriate for all interests, and these may also be sent for all occasions. For instance, the horse owner would appreciate receiving one of the china horse figures, allied with flowers, the colors of his or her stable. There are international figures of gay or dignified men depending upon the recipient's taste. Animal lovers will be enchanted with the dogs, cats, fish or crystal swins. Whatever you choose you know that PASEL'S is noted for his flower arrangements and you will be proud of your gift, and his!

MR. DE GRIMME has just returned from New York and has brought back some lovely paintings, including an unusual collection of 19th century art. There are few material possessions from which so much pleasure can be derived as from good paintings, and the nice part of it is, that it is such an unselfish possession. The pleasure is not limited to the owner, but may be shared by all who look upon it. Have you ever considered good pictures from the investment angle? Let's be practical for the moment and do consider it. Good pictures are one of the safest investments you can make and will pay dividends many times over, and the best place for this investment is the DE GRIMME GALLERIES.

There are signs of the times in Hawthorne House, announcing that due to the food shortage they are closing on Mondays and Tuesdays. This will be bad news to many devotees, but it will help to provide more food for those in need, then it will be a small sacrifice on our part. Every time I give myself the pleasure of eating at HAWTHORNE HOUSE I am more and more impressed with the well planned menu and the deliciousness of the food, and the prices are very reasonable, which we all appreciate. It looked like "Granny" day there, with Mrs. Charles Parish entertaining her cute "Smart" grandson and Mrs. Wood Williams with one of the darling Monro boys.

THE QUEEN CLEANERS have been waiting and waiting for a place to move, but now it is installed and open right across from the old store. They have been doing a lot of business since they have it down to a system now, whether the clothes are in a continuous stream as it were, from the cleaning room to the delivery rack. What does that mean to you? Just that your clothes may be more efficiently handled, resulting in your receiving better service, and better cleaning, if that is possible. THE QUEEN is amazed at the number of people coming to see the new equipment in their modern plant and he feels that such completion is well justified. The branch office on the corner between 4th and 5th and New has had its first floor and you want to save time and money, and who doesn't? You'll find their cash and carry service greatly to your advantage. And don't take any chances in providing a field day for moths. The only guaranteed method of protecting your garments is to put them in storage and it's so inexpensive, it's a definite must.

The Sphinx won't tell, but I will. There are Egyptian pyramids at TITUS DRUG STORE. And the prettiest pyramids you'll ever see. Made of silver on bars and linked to form a stunning bracelet for \$14.50. And what's more, a necklace to match for \$29. New Mexican jewelry has been added and there are bracelets, earrings, rings, necklaces and pin sets. In fact, earrings are available from \$1.25 to \$50; name your own price. Fun and earrings sets for \$5. Those beautiful Arden compact are waiting for you; oval shaped and in gold for \$5, federal tax included. MR. TITUS asked me to remind you that he provides delivery service at 12-2-3 p.m.

PROPER'S have the best looking military style French coats to keep you on the dry side, which is a smart idea, but they keep you looking smart, too. They are not limited to wear for rainy days but make a very nice looking light weight coat. Neither are they limited to the male members of the household; the girls are crazy for them and for \$39 they can be had. There are some "tailors" to brighten the end of the day for the tired business man. These are looking jackets in a soft relaxing material and PROPER'S will be happy to have you have them at hand in your home.

## Model Aircraft Centers Handy

The Department of Parks and Recreation has scheduled several meeting places near to homes throughout the city for model aircraft builders.

The closest for Grosse Pointe youths are at the Sylvia Allen Crafts Center, at Waterworks Park on Mondays from 3 to 5 p.m. and Parkside Recreation Center, located in the Parkside Housing Project at Conner and Warren, which will have construction and flying classes.

Frank P. Spisite, Department of Recreation aircraft director, announces there is no charge for the meetings.

## Model Meeting Dates Changed

The new meeting dates for model builders have been announced by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

The model car builders will meet every other Friday at the Sylvia Allen center, which used to be the old fire station at Waterworks Park, and is now a model center, on the first Monday of every month, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The model boat builders will meet every other Friday at the Sylvia Allen center, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The first meeting will place June 28.

RAM to XCP



## Board of Education Picks Supervisors for Playground Activities of Pointe's Kids

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will provide a program of supervised playground activities at the Trombly, Defer, Mair, Richard, Mason and Grosse Pointe High School playgrounds during the summer vacation period.

The playground season will open on Monday, June 24, and extend through Friday, August 16. The Defer, Trombly, Mair and High School centers will be supervised from 9:15 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. The Richard and Mason centers will operate from 1 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Children will find several types of worthwhile activities being carried on that will be of particular interest to them. Included in the program activities are handcraft, story hours, circle games, soft ball, hard ball, kick ball, croquet, tennis and volleyball.

Special events are planned for one day each week and include picnics, costume parties, pet shows, etc.

The supervisors selected for

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## Hoeless Gardens No Ghastly Jest

Don't throw that hoe away now—but there may be a time when a single application of spray may solve the weed problem for an entire year. It sounds like Utopia for the home gardener or the farmer, but preliminary experiments with 2,4-D as a sterilizing agent are underway at Michigan State college.

Dr. H. B. Tukey, Dr. Charles M. Hamner and Dr. J. E. Moulton of the college horticulture department have only started the work, but they have found that all types of weed seed lose germination ability when soaked for several hours in a solution of 2,4-D chemical. Most weed seeds are within the top three inches of soil and could be reached by either dust or spray treatments.

One of the problems involved is the toxic after-effects of the 2,4-D in the soil. In arid areas, the after-effects may last as long as a year. Where it is damp, it may disappear in six weeks or less. If the farmer does not know when the toxic effect leaves the soil, the planting of seed might result in its failure to sprout and the loss of the entire crop.

Tests will be tried on the sterilization of the fields in the fall and the planting in the spring. This would have the advantage of getting the weed seeds after they are shed and drop to the ground and would still give the ground a chance to recover during the wet winter months.

The scientists don't recommend that farmers or home gardeners immediately jump into soil sterilization. Years of experimentation may be necessary. Although at present, 2,4-D prices, a farmer could sterilize soil at \$10 an acre—far less than the cost of weed control—the theory is far from proven. Any application should be on a small and purely experimental basis, if the farmer wishes to try his hand.

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



A FIRE BELL MADE OF SOLID SILVER AND GOLD WAS USED BY AN ENGINE COMPANY IN VIRGINIA CITY, NEVADA, IN 1877.

## SCRAPS

IN WHAT YEAR DID ARTIFICIAL ICE COME INTO USE INDUSTRIALLY?  
ABOUT 1880

UNDEA HAD CITIES OF REFUGE WHERE ANYONE ACCUSED OF CRIME WAS SAFE PROVIDED HE GOT THERE BEFORE THE OFFICERS OF THE LAW

## Grosse Pointe High's Grads Make Fine College Records

By EUGENIE HUNT (Grosse Pointe High School Journalism Student)

An interesting fact about Grosse Pointe High School is the unusually excellent scholastic accomplishments of those of its graduates who enter colleges.

For several years, they have maintained grades which may be considered well above those of average high school graduates.

Grosse Pointe High School has made it a practice of keeping careful records of the achievements of its graduates in college. These records are not complete at present due to the failure of many colleges to send records for the last semester. This is explained by the fact that at present most colleges are both overcrowded and under-staffed.

The record of the 38 Grosse Pointe High School recommended graduates who entered the University of Michigan in September, 1945, is especially interesting. Over fifty per cent of these students received A's and B's for their first semester grades. Fourteen per cent of these were A's and 37 per cent were B's. Only 7/10ths of 1 per cent were E grades and there was but one grade of failure.

Out of 565 hours of work taken there was only one course failed. This total does not include physical education.

An analysis of the grades of these students by departments shows that they were high in all phases of work. In social studies, which include history and political science, no grade received was below a C.

The average of Grosse Pointe High School graduates in college two years ago was 1.59; one year ago it was 1.52. These averages are between a B and a C in letter grades.

As to the accomplishments of the latest graduating class, a test was given recently to a 20 per cent sampling of the graduates. The results of this test showed that the G. P. H. S. senior class average was well above the national average in all studies. This class superiority ranged from 73 per cent higher in mathematics to 90 per cent higher in social studies, 80 per cent higher in English spelling and 85 per cent higher in science.

Several students of the June, 1946, graduating class have received scholarships to colleges. Harry Garber was offered scholarships to Yale, Harvard and the University of Michigan. Other scholarships received were, James Kennedy from Cornell, Jean Wilcox from the University of Michigan, Frank Horvich and Richard Fox from Oberlin, and Betsy Bachman from Vassar.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, leadership, service and promise of future success.

Several students of the last graduating class have applied for scholarships and at the time of this writing have not learned the results of their applications.

For several years, it has been the practice of Grosse Pointe High School to interview and communicate with many of its

graduates who have entered college. Teachers are sent to Wayne University, Mich. State college and the University of Michigan and graduates returning from college are often interviewed. From these interviews the teaching staff has gained much valuable information in preparing students for college. In high school today students are required to do a certain amount of note-taking and reference work. These additions to the curriculum are the result of experiences of college students.

This is only one of the several reasons why Grosse Pointe High School is so superior in post-high school scholastic achievements. There are others.

First of all, the building is better equipped and teachers are better trained and more experienced. Secondly, the standards of work are higher. In other words, students are required to learn more to graduate.

Up-to-date teaching methods are used. Finally, there is no slum district in Grosse Pointe and a very small foreign element. The parents themselves have greater intelligence and this naturally results in more intelligent children.

At any rate, whatever the reasons may be, the fact still remains that Grosse Pointe High School is far superior to its contemporaries in scholastic achievements.

Surely the instructors and the pupils deserve recognition for this excellent record.

## FIREMAN NEEDED

Chief George Dansbury, of the Farms fire department has asked the Farms Board of Trustees to authorize the appointment of a new man to fill a vacancy in the department.

## Teaching Staff at Juvenile Home Called Far Too Small

Committee's Recommendation for 11 Mentors Would Almost Quadruple Number Now Available

Because wayward children from the Grosse Pointe area are frequently handled in the County Juvenile Detention Home, the action of the Juvenile Home Committee of the Board of County Supervisors Monday afternoon is of local interest.

Dissatisfied with the inadequate facilities maintained at the Home for the teaching of the detention so that they will not be hopelessly behind in their studies when they resume their school work in the regular schools, the committee delegated a subcommittee to examine into the question and make a recommendation.

This sub committee brought in its report Monday afternoon. It was to the effect that 11 full time teachers be employed in place of only three now there. It also recommended that inasmuch as the great majority of the children come from Detroit, the Board of Education of Detroit should be asked to assume the major cost of these teachers and that the remainder of the expense should be assumed by the County.

Carl Schweikart, Supervisor of Grosse Pointe township and ex-officio member of the County Board, is the chairman of the Juvenile Committee. He has long been dissatisfied with the handling of the teaching problem in the Home and is heartily in favor of the proposal of the subcommittee. The recommendation was adopted by the Juvenile Home Committee and will be put up to the Detroit Board of Education at once.

If it is favorably received by the Detroit body it will no doubt be put into effect at once by the County Board of Supervisors.

A deal of wholesome reform has already been effected at the Home. Suitable books have been provided in the Home library and comfortable chairs and tables put in.

One of the big objects which Mr. Schweikart still aims at is the complete segregation of the incorrigible youngsters in the 15-16 year age group from the children of tender age who are often sent down there as the only haven available. Many children find their way there because of broken homes or out-and-out parental delinquency. The offspring of drunken fathers and mothers or those who have been deliberately abandoned by criminally negligent parents are among the frequent inmates.

## POULTRY

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Quality Chickens and Eggs

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The daily association of these innocent children with older ones of a near criminal class is one of the most reprehensible practices of which Wayne County has been guilty. There is hope that this will soon be changed.

The home which is to be established through funds raised at the Junior League Country Fair held in the Pointe last week, is designed to take care of just this type of case.

## The New ROSLYN SUPER SELF SERVE MARKET

invites you to select the fresher foods from its great new frozen-food departments.

21020 MACK  
Bet. Hampton and Roslyn Rds.  
ACCREDITED MEMBER

**STORES**

CLASSIFIED ADS  
GET QUICK RESULTS!

## GRANT'S

Best Ever—All Purpose

## SOAP POWDER

20-lb. Box, only \$2.98

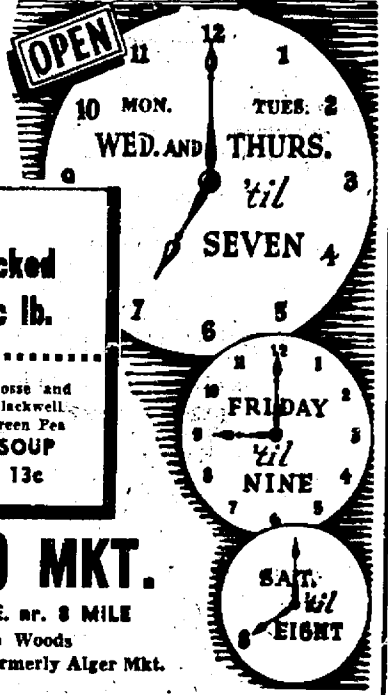
Best-Ever contains water conditioner... Gives rich, abundant suds when used in hard or soft water. Excellent for any automatic and agitator washers.

Call TWInbrook 1-4386

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Thursday  
Friday &  
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Richelleu  
Vacuum Packed  
Coffee 33c lb.

Venice Maid  
Cooked  
SPAGHETTI  
DINNER 15c

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Blackwell  
Green Pea  
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**Battling Bulges?**  
EAT DELICIOUS  
**Wolverine**  
POTATO CHIPS  
SPECIALY PROCESSED TO BE LEAST FATTENING  
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THE AMAZING TRUTH  
THERE ARE NO MORE CALORIES IN A BAG OF WOLVERINE POTATO CHIPS THAN IN 5 DATES

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We are manufacturers of standard and odd size quality custom blinds. Workmanship and material guaranteed.  
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6917 KERCHEVAL near E. GRAND BLVD.

**BUSY LITTLE BEES**  
Grosse Pointe with its flowering shrubs is a favorite feeding and swarming spot with the busy little bees. Last week the City police garnered in another swarm, this time at Rivard and Charlevoix.

Your cash gift to the Emergency Food Collection will go farther, faster, in helping to save starving millions overseas. Send contributions to Emergency Food Collection, Room 601, 153 E. Elizabeth St., Detroit 1.

"Don't Waste Time, See Us"  
Clocks for all occasions

Expert Service on Clocks, Watches

**Eastside Clock Shop**  
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**THE GROSSE POINTE HOME BAKERY**  
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Fresh Glazed Donuts  
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**The Crest Company**  
★ 5756 CASS AVE. ★  
MA. 2747 ★ NEAR PALMER

## IT TAKES MONEY TO RUN A CITY..



This is a simple story about Detroit city taxes.

It is a part of the story about what happens to the money with which you pay your electric bill. In 1945, in addition to state and federal taxes of even larger amounts, The Detroit Edison Company paid \$3,487,857 in taxes to the City of Detroit.

That \$3,487,857 was a part of your electric bill that had nothing to do with charges for electricity or service. It did go a long way toward paying the cost of your city government, and that is the way those costs do get paid under the American form of government.

Take the total 1944-45 cost of operating the offices of the Mayor, the Auditor General, the City Clerk, the Controller, the Treasurer and the Corporation Counsel and add to that the total cost of the Common Council, the Election Commission and the Civil Service Commission. The 1945 Detroit Edison tax was enough to cover all of that, with nearly enough left over to pay the \$1,097,762 it took to operate the Detroit Recorder's Court.

The city tax paid annually by The Detroit Edison Company would pay the cost of more than 25 general city elections.

Last year the sum was sufficient to pay the total operating and maintenance costs of the Public Lighting Commission, with \$214,000 to spare.

The Detroit Edison Company, as a citizen of Detroit, recognizes that necessary public services must be supported.

It must be remembered, however, that the \$3,487,857 was on your electric bill but was NOT a charge for electricity. Let's keep the record straight and the facts clear.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY





**SWEET CORN**... tender, succulent golden Bonham Corn... as succulent as only corn rushed straight from the farm can be... 6 ears, 39c



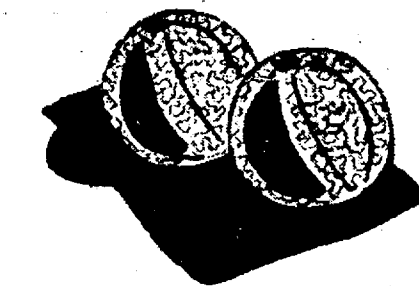
**AVOCADOS**... plump and luscious! Rich with the delicate flavor that blends in so well with fruits and salads... 2 for 39c



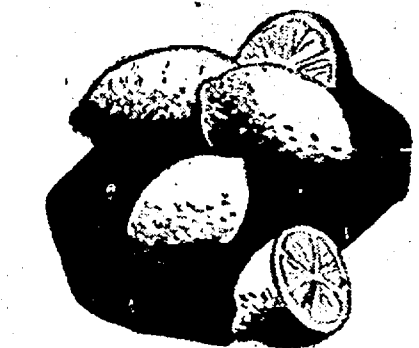
**PASCAL CELERY**... large, tender stalks with hearts as big as all outdoors. Crisp as an icicle... and ever so delicious... stalks, 35c



**ASPARAGUS**... If ever asparagus deserved a medal... this is it! Their brittle tips prove their tenderness... lb., 35c



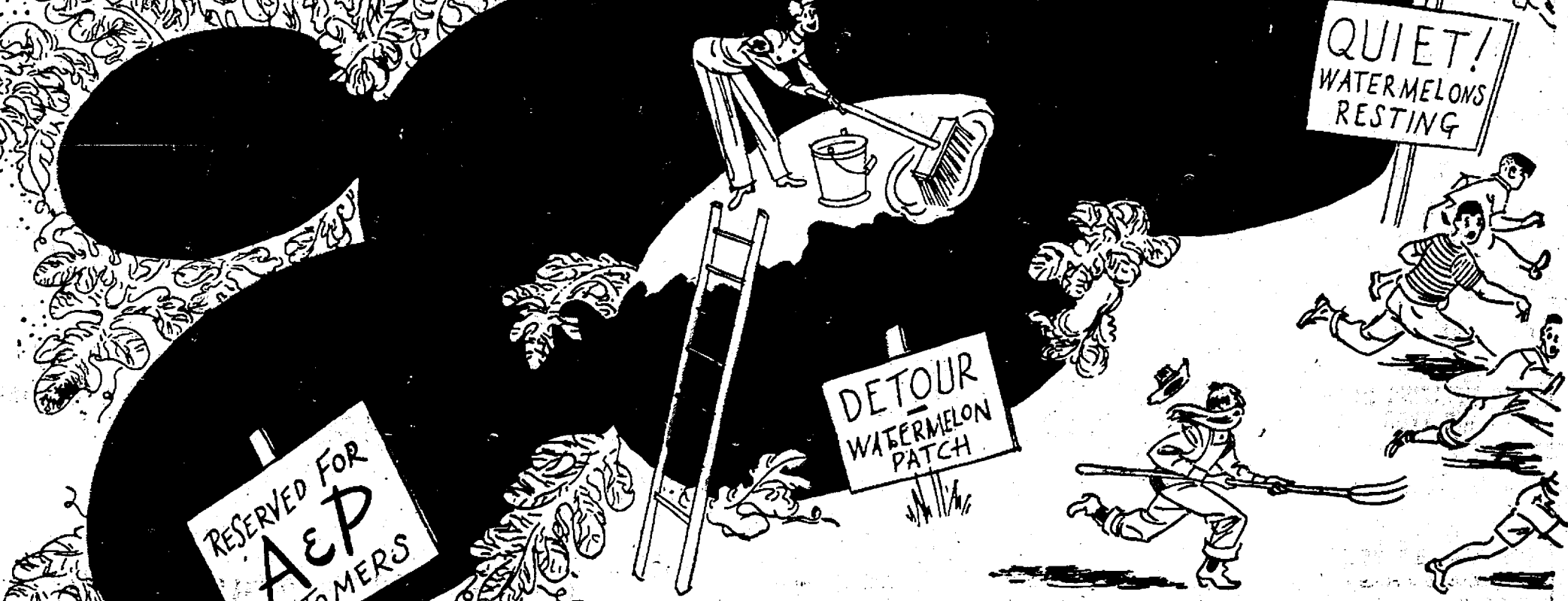
**CANTALOUPE**... sweet and oh so pampered! They've been exposed by the summer sun... ripened to perfection... lb., 11c



**LEMONS**... big, yellow, juicy... and rich in "Sunshine" vitamin D. Keep a liberal supply for Summer beverages and salads... 2 lbs., 35c



# IT'S WATERMELON TIME AT YOUR A&P



Don't confuse these luscious beauties with ordinary run-of-the-patch watermelons. Trust your A&P to get around and know where the bigger, sweeter, juicier watermelons are grown and get them for you at peak of ripeness.

The bigger watermelons are grown with generous exposure to sun... these have been literally pampered by sun. Sweeter watermelons are ripened on the vine... that's the way these beauties have been ripened. Juicier watermelons have sleek, lustrous green coats — and you'll notice how shiny and symmetrical these are. Take them home for your family to enjoy. Serve in appetizing cocktails... cool, tempting salads... and as tantalizing desserts. They're grand eating any way you serve them... and grand "buys", too, because they're marked with typically modest A&P prices.

Each **\$1<sup>39</sup>**



**BLUEBERRIES**... huge, tart-sweet berries! They're "yum-yum" on breakfast cereals, in pies, tarts and melt-in-your-mouth muffins! pint, 59c

**CARROTS**... sweet, tender and flavorful. Swell for sweltering days... in salads, or as tempting carrot "sticks"... bunch, 9c

**LETTUCE**... carefully picked for select salad bowls. Crispy, fresh, cool as a breeze. Get a head... and stay ahead! head, 13c

17120 KERCHEVAL — GROSSE POINTE, MICH.

## Sports

## Schools Adopt New Athletic Policy

## Sports

## Frank Banach Is Appointed High School Athletic Head

Howard Poe Named to Govern Secondary Health Education Department in New Set-up Announced by Essert

On June 14 William Healey, Head of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics of the Grosse Pointe Secondary Schools, resigned to accept a position as varsity basketball coach at Charleston Teachers' College, Charleston, Illinois.

Following his resignation, Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Paul L. Essert, announced the reorganization of the physical education and athletic department. Two department heads will be created in place of the combined physical education and athletics department.

The Health Education Department in the secondary schools, to be headed by Howard Poe, teacher at the Pierce Junior High School, will be responsible for developing the physical education and health education curriculum, and for planning the general objectives and standards of the intramural sports program of the secondary schools, in cooperation with the teachers of physical education. Mr. Poe has special training and a Master's degree in the field of physical education, and has had several years of successful teaching experience in the Grosse Pointe public schools.

The new department of Secondary Intramural Athletics will be headed by Mr. Frank Banach, and will be responsible for the development of athletic schedules and official league relationships, selection of officials, management of equipment, athletic insurance, and supervision

and assistance at interscholastic games.

A new man will be employed to teach physical education and coach football and basketball and be responsible for spring intramurals.

It is hoped by the school authorities that this arrangement will result in improvements in the physical education program, in the intramural sports and in interscholastic sports.

Mr. Banach has had many years of experience in the Grosse Pointe public schools in the athletic department, as well as the instruction of physical education, and has excellent records in the field of sports. He will continue to coach swimming and track, and will be responsible for fall intramurals in the Grosse Pointe High School and Brownell Junior High School.

the Pale Horse routed ace Dave Ferris to win 7-6.

ASSAULT, the triple crown champion, set a new world's record for single season earnings by winning the \$50,000 added Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct, his sixth triumph in seven starts.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15—LLOYD MANGRUM won the National Open after winning the playoff with Byron Nelson and Vic Ghezzi. The trio was tied at the end of the first 18 holes of the play-off.

SUN, JUNE 16—E. F. McDONALD, of Chicago, claimed the motor cruising speed record of 12 hours and 55 minutes for the 345 mile Lake Michigan trip from Chicago to Mackinac. His average speed was 28.6 m.p.h. in a 32-foot cruiser.

DON BUDGE outlasted Bobby Riggs for the Southern Open tennis title at Memphis, Tenn., 6-2, 1-5, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Riggs dropped six straight games in the last set.

LLOYD MANGRUM, winner of the National Open golf title, announced he will pass up the British Open. He intends to stay around the U. S. and exploit his newly won title.

MON, JUNE 17—A LATE BUYING rush of the cheaper seats for the Louis-Conn heavyweight title scrap pushed the advance ticket sale over the two million mark. Uncle Mike Jacobs is still wondering whether he has a record breaker or just a paltry two and a half million dollar fight steamed up.

LARGEST NUMBER of newspaper men ever to cover a fight, between 600 and 700, will report to the nation the results of the Louis-Conn title bout in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

TUES, JUNE 18—EXACTLY TEN YEARS AGO this June 19, Joe Louis was knocked out by Max Schmeling. It was the first and only time the champion had been knocked out in his long professional career.

THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE has never changed hands in the Yankee Stadium if that consoles you folks who have laid it on the line for Mr. Conn.

THE WEATHER put the dampers on the exhibition game scheduled between the Tigers and the Flint All-Stars when rain washed out the contest. The same downpour forced cancellation of the Midlet Auto races at the Motor City Speedway and postponed a few sandlot ball games. No damage was reported to local sports centers.

WED, JUNE 19—FLATBUSH FANS are furious at Dodger president Branch Rickey who traded slugger Billy Herman, a Brooklyn mainstay for years, to the Boston Braves for a weak hitting, not-too-steady catcher, Stew Hoferth. Dodger fans are demanding an answer but quick, and Rickey is squirming in the front office trying to figure out a good explanation. The popular belief is that Rickey wanted to get out of paying Herman's \$17,000-a-year salary.

IF BILLY CONN succeeds in defeating Joe Louis for the heavyweight title, Pittsburgh will have the privilege of acclaiming a native son a world champion for the seventh time. Conn heard the plaudits when he won the lightweight title. In other divisions Pittsburgh has boasted champions in Rube Ferns, Frank Klaus, Harry Greb, Teddy Farnsworth and Fritz Zivic.

MUDDY GOING The contract has been let by the proprietors for sewer and water main improvements in the Stephens Hill Subdivision but construction has not been started as yet, owing to the difficulty in getting in the equipment. The work will be started as soon as the grounds become hard enough.

## THIS WEEK in SPORTS

By FRED RUNNELLS

THURS, JUNE 13—Tony Pen-

za and Sammy Sneed led the

field in the National Open Golf

Tournament at the end of the

last 18 holes with three under-

par 69. Mike Turnesa of

White Plains, N. J., held second

place with a 70 and Byron Nel-

son of Toledo, Ohio, had a one-

under-par 71 for third place.

JAKE LAMOTTA was very

"burned up" at the judges

when he was held to a draw with

Sammy Edgar in their fight at

U. of Detroit Stadium. The fans

were amazed that Lamotta didn't

get the decision because Jake

was the aggressor throughout the

fight. Lamotta's manager called

for a recount of the rounds and

Commissioner John Helt-

che personally conducted the re-

count but it still came out even.

NEW YORK GIANTS celebrated

the 10th anniversary of

Kegball by shelling the De-

troit Tigers in an exhibition game

at Cooperstown, N. Y., 9-5, be-

fore a crowd of 10,000 persons.

The contest followed the cere-

monies at the Baseball Hall of Fame

where the governor dedicated a

plaque to the late Kenesaw

Mountain Landis, first commis-

sioner of baseball.

FRI, JUNE 14—JO-JO WHITE,

the ex-Tigah man, took over to-

day as the playing manager of

the Seattle Rainiers in the Pacific

Coast League. He has been play-

ing with Sacramento.

MICHIGAN QUALIFIED four

golfers for the final 36 holes of

the National Open. They were

led by Eddie Furgol, the 27-year-

old Pontiac Country Club pro

who was followed by Chick Har-

bert of Meadowbrook, Al Wat-

rous, the Oakland Hills veteran,

and Freddy Kammer, the Coun-

try Club amateur star.

BILLY CONN resumed train-

ing for his coming title fight Wed-

nesday after a one day layoff

and big time bookmakers report-

ed betting on the fight heavy "in

all sections" with Conn receiving

"terrific support."

TIGERS BANGED out an 11

th, six run attack against the

Washington Senators to win their

fourth straight game, 6-2, and

vault into third place in the

American League standings. Vir-

gil Trucks was the winning

pitcher.

THE UNITED STATES retained

the Wightman Cup in the first

post war renewal of the interna-

tional tennis series, in Wimb-

ledon, England, when Louise Bro-

ugh of Beverly Hills, Cal., defeated

Joan Curry, 8-6, 6-3, to give the

Americans a 4-0 lead over the

British team. Miss Brough, in

replacing Miss Curry in the No. 3

singles match, assured the Amer-

ican stars of victory.

SAT, JUNE 15—HAL NEW-

HOUSER scored his eleventh

victory of the season when he

beat Washington, 3-1. Newhouse

now has a record of 11 victories

as against 6 defeats.

BYRON NELSON, Vic Ghezzi

and Lloyd Mangrum tied for the

National Open at the end of the

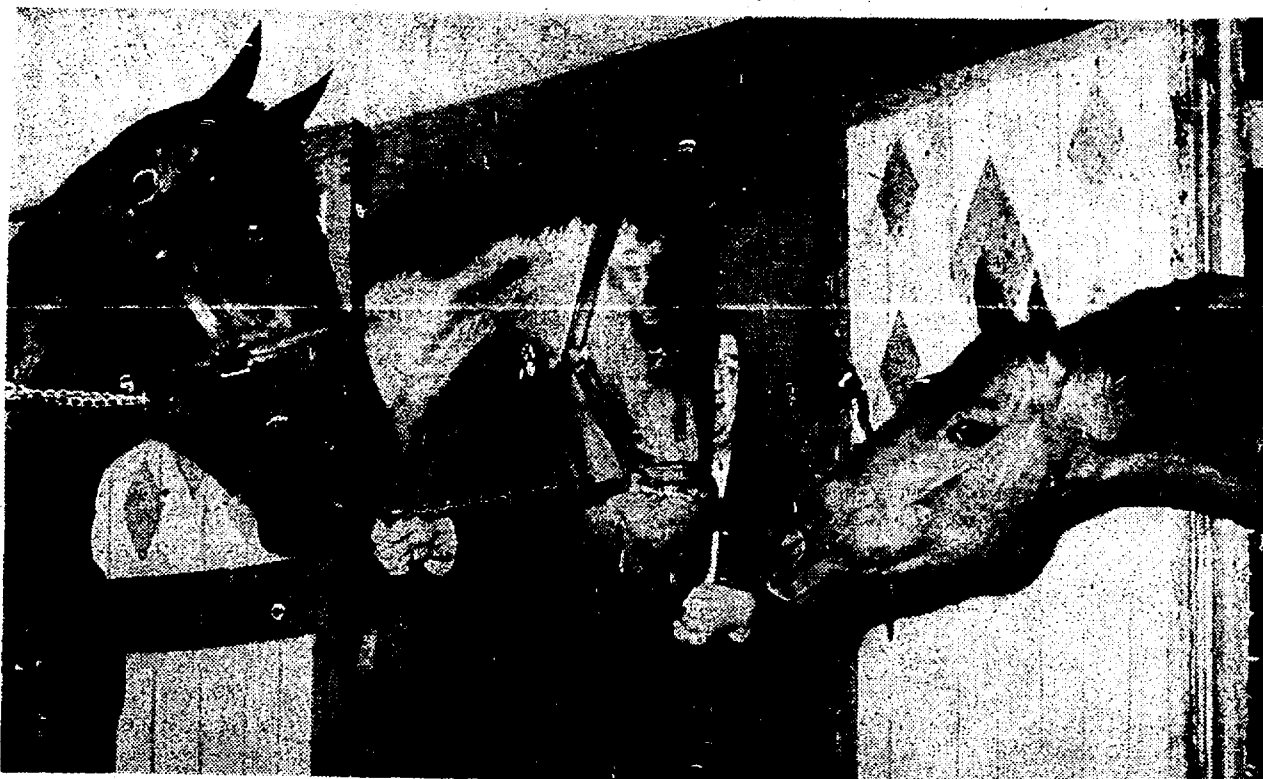
12-hole competition with 284.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX dumped

the high flying Boston Red Sox

for the second straight day when

## Three Full Brothers in Pointe Stable



## Lawley 110's Plenty Busy

Four of 17 Races Already Completed; Dave Sutter Doing Well

The Lawley 110 racing season is once more in full swing. The season's championship races are held on all Satur-

day afternoons during June, July and August. These include all scheduled DRYA regattas which count toward deciding the winner of the huge Timken Trophy donated by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to the skipper amassing the most points for these races.

Seventeen races in all are scheduled and to date four of these have been sailed with Dave Sutter taking a commanding lead over the rest of the fleet.

Besides these Timken Trophy races the fleet has decided to hold a Sunday series, since all DRYA regattas are being sailed on Saturdays instead of the customary Sunday, as was the practice in the past few years. This series consists of six races with three of them already passed by the boards. Bob Jenks, sailing Jinx, is leading the fleet at this writing but is being pressed by Dave Sutter sailing Deeds.

On Saturday, June 15, Bayview Yacht Club held its Spring regatta in which all classes were represented. The 110's, sailing the 12 mile course got off to a slow start because of the diminishing easterly wind and before any of the fleet reached the weather mark the breeze had dropped down to nothing and left the little crafts drifting about on a mirror-like lake. This caused great concern to the skippers because they had to battle the current, which prevails along the channel, without the aid of any of that stuff that makes these little wind wagons go. The fleet was pretty well bunched during the lull.

About 3:30 p. m. the breeze developed slightly from the north-east and the fleet began to move towards the first mark of the course. As all the boats rounded the first mark the breeze began to steady and the second leg of the race was sailed in jig time. As the second mark was passed the wind looked as though it would pipe up to a pretty good blow before the finish line would be reached and the boys set their spinnakers and prepared for that gruelling ordeal of a down river finish. As usual the power boats were waiting for the little boats like a spider in a web waiting for its prey. No sooner had the boats entered the river than they began to circle around creating unnecessary seas just for the fun of watching the skippers trying to keep their sails filled with air.

The finish of the Lawley class was extremely close with the first four boats crossing the line within three seconds of one another, with Bob Jenks getting the winning gun for his efforts. Jenks was followed closely by Dave Sutter, Fred Pessel and Bob Greig. Fifth, sixth and seventh places were awarded to Stuart Graham, Jack Wettlaufer and Douglas Sutter respectively.

Jim Crowe and Don Hanna misjudged the amount of breeze before the race and reached the starting line too late to participate and were found waiting on the lawn in front of Bayview to greet the winner after the race.

In the Star Class Alex Allardyce took first place honors with some dandy light weather maneuvering. Dick Miller in Fleet Star finished second while yours truly sailing Lil' Stinker for the

second time, captured the third place bunting. Omo substituted for Enio Nurme and sailed. Fin to a poor fourth place while Bill Gmeiner in Pest finished far behind for fifth position. Fritz Michael in Paula M made the mistake of not asking which course the Stars were going to sail and circled the long 20 mile course and finished by lantern light.

Sandy Free and Bruce Davenport easily outdistanced their rivals in the Snipe class for the first place gold bunting.

The Lightning Class was won by Fred Schelter, a returned serviceman, while the Kurt-Crawford owned craft took second, followed by J. List, to make it an all Crescent Sail Y. C. affair.

An interesting feature of this regatta was that all the small boat classes, from the Stars down through the Snipes, were won by Crescent.

Stormy Petrel, out of CSYC and owned by Dave Sutter and Ed Flinterman, took second-place honors behind Andy Langhammer's Rambler in the Cruising (B) class. Stormy won the first regatta of the season.

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## High School Loses Healey



By FRED RUNNELLS

Grosse Pointe High's basketball prestige suffered a severe blow with the announcement that athletic director Bill Healey had accepted an offer to become the varsity basketball coach at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College in Charleston, Illinois.

Although it is a great loss to the Blue Devils' athletic department it is a big step forward for Healey towards the big time coaching of which every high school coach dreams. Healey is well qualified for his new post because of his remarkable success with the cage squads at the school on Fisher road in the past four years, during which time the Blue Devils won 50 contests and lost 22.

In 1944 Healey piloted the Blue Devils to a State Regional basketball title and has always been a serious contender each season for top Border City League honors.

Coach Healey leaves behind him experienced basketball and football teams which he believes will give the school one of the best seasons the Blue Devils have enjoyed in years. Healey said, "I am sorry to leave Grosse Pointe but this was the opportunity every high school coach is looking for. I wish the school, the teachers and my successor the best of luck for the future."

Healey-coached teams were responsible for Grosse Pointe winning the Border City League All-Sports Sweepstakes trophy this year.

Before taking over his new position Healey will spend the summer months as a camp director at ragged Woods Camp, in Ontario, and at the conclusion of the camping season he will move his household to Charleston, Ill., and replace the Panthers' former coach, James Goff.

The Panthers have scheduled such colleges as Butler, Indiana State and several others of the same caliber.

And from this corner I wish to express what many former Grosse

## Board of Education States Policies for Playgrounds

Says Defer, Trombly, Pierce, Kerby and Vernier Fields Are Not Large Enough for Hard Ball Games

At the regular meeting of the Board of Education on June 5, the policies regulating the use of school playgrounds were clarified and formally adopted.

Since many questions have arisen through the press and in communications to the Board over the past year or two about the use of these playgrounds outside of school time, it was thought advisable to state in writing, policies that have been followed for some time, and to improve these policies in the light of modern needs.

In brief the stated policies provide:

(1) definite procedures for groups other than the schools to secure permits to use school playgrounds for scheduled games and contests; (2) general rules of decency and order required of groups using school playgrounds; (3) protection of neighbors bordering school playgrounds; (4) designation for hard baseball playing at the following playgrounds: Richard, High School, Mason School; (5) prohibiting golf on any playground and hard baseball on any other than mentioned above, because the size or location of Defer, Trombly, Pierce, Kerby, and Vernier are not adequate for hard baseball; (6) prohibition of any contests or scheduled games on any public school playgrounds on Sunday mornings.

The policies also state that, because of the primary responsibility of the Board for expenditures from its regular budget for keeping playgrounds in shape for regular programs of school

children, no expenditure of school funds will be authorized for improvement, supervision or maintenance of these grounds, except where such expenditure contributes to the playground program involved in the regular curriculum or extra-curriculum activities approved by the board, or for general maintenance of the property.

A recent example of this type of expenditure was the cooperative expenditure of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods and the Board of Education in the improvement of the ball field at the Mason School. Since this playground can also be used for the hard ball games of the regular Board of Education supervised summer playground, it was deemed justifiable to make modest expenditures of school funds in cooperation with the Village, even though the field will be used chiefly for ball games by the community which are not a part of the regular school program.

## Open Letter to Members of Pointe High Dads' Club

Gentlemen:

You no doubt have heard that Grosse Pointe High has lost its athletic director. It is understood that the Board of Education is looking for a man to take over the football and basketball coaching duties at the school your sons attend.

Now is the time for your organization to exert every effort in your power to bring a big time coach to Grosse Pointe to give our community the type of football it deserves.

For years the Grosse Pointe High athletic department has been undermanned, having only two regular coaches in this department to handle the major sports program. This was found to be too much for two men to handle so teachers were asked to give their time to coach our varsity baseball and tennis teams and the reserve squads in every sport.

Why can't a school the size of Grosse Pointe afford a regular coach for every major sport on the program like every other

school in the Border City League does?

Why can't we hire a football coach who has played varsity football in college and give our boys the benefit of his big time experience?

It will be very hard to replace Coach Bill Healey in basketball, but it must be done, and done in the proper way if we expect to see Grosse Pointe remain a basketball power in the state as it has been since Healey took over the basketball reins four years ago.

You men must lead the way in bringing to Grosse Pointe coaches of the highest caliber and make our athletic system one to be proud of.

Call, write or even better drop in to the Board of Education offices and make it known that your organization wants the best available coaches to train your boys in high school sports in the future. Let's not settle for one coach for several sports but let's have one full time coach for every major sport.

FRED RUNNELLS,  
Sports Editor,  
Grosse Pointe News.

## Rain Plays Havoc With Pointe Ball

Metropolitan Club League Standings

The unseasonable weather played havoc with the baseball games scheduled in the Pointe during the last week and only one game was played in the Class B division and that one was washed out after five innings of play.

Len Osaotowski, of the Gragg and Scherer team, pitched no-hit ball for five innings, holding Blazer Auto Supply scoreless while his team mates pounded out five hits for three runs in the abbreviated game played at Lincoln Field in Van Dyke, Michigan.

On Wednesday, June 12, all scheduled games were rained out. Results of games played Friday, June 14:

The Woods aggregation climbed nearer the top of the standings with a decisive 7 to 1 victory over the floundering Shores team while the Farms climbed to an even 500 in league play by walloping the team from the Park, 19 to 6. This is the first top-sided score to be registered this season. The City team drew a bye and remained at the top of the standings.

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JUSCH DRUGS

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Kercheval at Wayburn

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

## FOR RENT

DESIRABLE furnished home available for July and August at \$200 monthly. Must have excellent references. Write Box 875, Grs. Pte. News.

WATERWORKS PARK district; must sell furniture. DRexel 2790.

## 7-WANTED TO RENT

(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

## TOP RENT

Will pay top rent to lease for 1, 2 or 3 years, a 7, 8 or 9-room house in either Farms or Shores for occupancy Oct. 1, 1946.

Telephone:

Randolph 0220 or Cadillac 7600

JOHN LORD BOOTH

## 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.

## HOUSE, 3 or 4 bedroom. No

children. Good references. Excellent care of property. TU. 1-1982.

## 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.

## TELEPHONE CO. official and

wife, no children, want two bedrooms unfurnished living quarters in good residential section anytime within three months. CHerry 9900, Ext. 649, business hours.

## A.A.A. discharged army Lt. Col.

now sales engineer with local concern wishes a furnished or unfurnished home, income, flat or terrace. FITzroy 9777.

## TEMPORARILY hospitalized veter-

an, wife and child want 2 or 3 bedroom income, apt. or bungalow. Grs. Pte. or city limits area. Write 345 University Pl., Grs. Pte. or call NI. 3390 after 6 p. m.

## 2, 3-BEDROOM house, apt. or flat.

Furnished or unfurnished. References. TU. 2-0498.

## RELIABLE FAMILY of four in-

cluding two grown boys, need flat, income or house in Grosse Pointe section. Will pay up to \$70.00 a month with 6 months rent in advance. Possession urgent. Will consider garage apartment. DRexel 2140.

## ROOM and BOARD for 2 girls.

Niagara 7241.

## THREE adults would like to rent

3 bedroom house for July and August. Responsible people. No children. Best of references. Urgent. Telephone DR. Johnston. LEnox 9000.

## BUSINESS girl, sister of formal

Grs. Pte. school teacher, wishes apt. to share with one or two other girls in Grs. Pte. vicinity. References. Call evenings, Niagara 8319.

## EMPLOYED wife and veteran

desire small apt. or house on East Side. Good references. TU. 2-1103.

## YOUNG veteran and bride just

arrived in town with 18 mos. job with Life magazine need place to live. If interested to help us please write Box 685, Grs. Pte. News.

## COUPLE, quiet middle-aged. No

children. Urgently need flat or house. Present location nine years. Niagara 6271.

## FAMILY of three require house

or apartment. Have been tenants on Trombly Road, Grosse Pointe for 11 years. Call NI. 8118.

## EXECUTIVE and wife, no children,

want unfurnished small house, terrace or apt. on East Side, G. P. or Indian Village. Preferred for a year or more beginning Sept. 1st. Will pay 6 mos. rent in advance. Niagara 9330.

## VETERAN and wife, married 12

years, desire house, flat or income. Furnished or unfurnished. Excellent references. Call Niagara 1359.

## MINISTER, former Navy chap-

lain and wife, desire to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt. Excellent references. Please phone RA. 3211 or TE. 2-5648.

## REWARD—A new 1946 car at

ceiling price in exchange for apt., flat, terrace, etc., on or before Sept. 1st. Permanently located in Detroit. lived in Pointe 13 yrs. Call Cadillac 8966, day or TUXedo 2-0847 evenings.

## OFFICE manager, 21 years with

one railroad, located permanently, urgently needs unfurnished house or flat. Madison 3836 until 5 p.m. Plaza 0770 after 6 p.m.

## 7-WANTED TO RENT

(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

Good living, quiet, refined middle-aged couple need 5 or 6 room unfurnished flat or income by August 1st. No children or pets. Both employed. A-1 references. Call Mr. Maxwell at Randolph 0500 or Prospect 2562 evenings.

## EMERGENCY—Present Grs. Pte.

resident, 21 yrs. Michigan Bell, wants 3 bedroom flat, single or terrace. Call TUXedo, 2-9168 or CHerry 9900, ext. 778.

## YOUNG man wants room and

board (if possible) in Grs. Pte. Call Niagara 3361.

## 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

PACIFIC strain and delphinium. Field grown. All colors, 50 cents, \$1.00, \$1.50. Warren and Cadieux. Ask for Mr. Mitchener.

## GARDEN FURNITURE—2 iron

chairs, 3 plant stands. Superintendent Lincoln Bldg. 333 State Street, week days.

## THREE lovely summer formal,

size 12, worn only twice. In excellent condition. NI. 4655.

## DAVENPORT, chair, desk, twin

metal beds, 271 Kenwood Ct. Call Randolph 1468.

## MATCHED SET of Patty Burke

Clubs, \$80. With leather bag also prewar tennis racket. Ladies English riding boots, size 6 1/2. Niagara 9702.

## LADDER—Thirty two foot ex-

tension ladder. Lawn chairs. Lawn settee swing. Roller skates. Garden tools. TU. 2-2845.

## BICYCLES—Man's Columbia;

lady's Columbia, lady's Schwinn. Like new. \$50. each. TU. 2-2845.

## SEITEE—Early American. Cherry.

Needs upholstery. \$25. TU. 2-2845.

## POWER MOWER (Stearns of

Syracuse) 18 inch. Briggs & Stratton engine. 10x3 inch pneumatic tires. Perfect condition. \$225. TU. 2-2845.

## GOLF CLUBS—(MacGregor)

Man's set-brassie, putter, mid-iron, mashie, mashie nible. Steel shaft. Bag. Lady's brassie, putter, mid-iron, mashie nible, nible. Steel shaft. Bag. \$50. set. TU. 2-2845.

## PAINT SPRAYER. New half

H.P. motor. DeVilbiss gun. Full controls. \$75. TU. 2-2845.

## LAWNMOWER. TUXedo 2-2083.

## CHILDREN'S fire chief auto-

mobile in good condition, \$10. TUXedo 1-2491.

## STERLING—"Royal Danish" 4

settings, 4 extra teaspoons. \$25 a setting. Brand new. Townsend 8-8385 or Randolph 4730. O. R. Baker.

## STUDIO COUCH. Knee hole

desk. Good condition. \$55.00 for both. TUXedo 2-6074.

## INLAID maple dressing table,

mirror and highboy. Excellent condition, \$120.00. Call Friday, NI. 4570.

## ELECTROLUX refrigerator and

Favorite gas range, \$85, as is to first party with truck to remove them. 180 Oak St. NI. 4570.

## BARGAIN—Berkly &amp; Gay bed-

room and dining room suite. Tappan range, children's chairs, boy's wagon. TUXedo 2-7725.

## FRENCH bedroom suite, antique

sofa, 3 door bookcase and some silver. Private home. TUXedo 2-5733.

## LADIES English riding boots,

black, brown about size 7 1/2. Ladies, riding pants, tan cover, navy blue, like new. Townsend 5-6317.

## WORK bench; painted dresser.

Call Niagara 5790. 428 Roland Rd.

## TWO walnut bedroom sets; bed,

dresser, chest, and prewar clock. One 3/4 mahogany bed and box springs; eight tube Detroit radio, table model; antique loneset; ladies dresses, size 16; 2 men's tuxedos and accessories; one size 38 short, one size 38 regular; man's hunting suit and rubber boots; call Niagara 2886.

## 9X12 RUG, sun room furniture,

other household articles. 1369 Nottingham.

## SAILBOAT: Thompson knock-

about snipe. Complete with sails. Call Niagara 2044.

## LATEST model ABC automatic

washing machine. Excellent condition. TU. 1-1974.

## SOFA, spring seats, good con-

struction, slip cover included, \$75.00. Record cabinet, \$10.00. Rose satin bedspread, \$15.00. Saturday after 10:00, 1041 Harvard.

## AUTOMATIC stoker in good con-

dition. Will sell reasonable to party who will remove it, including about a ton of coal. Also, girls' and boys' bicycles. TU. 1-4034.

## 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

WILL sacrifice 12 new genuine Blue Goose pillows. Men's clothing, size 37. LEnox 0295.

## LIVING room suite, odd chairs.

General Electric sun lamp. Hot Point electric range. TUXedo 2-1142.

## PEQUOT sheets, fine table linens

and napkins to match. English dinner set and other articles. Box 680 Grs. Pte. News.

## 18 FT BOAT, cabin, windshield,

flying bridge with Universal motor, 4 cylinder. Complete for \$550. 284 Ashland or call DR. 2832.

## GIRLS' bicycle, 28". \$20. LEnox

7813.

## DELUXE Nesco electric cooker.

20 qt., automatic timer. Latest model including cabinet and clock, like new, with accessories. 12568 Wade. AR. 5164.

## PINK silk taffeta, 13 yds; fine

paintings; ball lamp shades; white glass prisms; odd pieces of silver ladies' white cotton hose, outside 9 1/2; small pieces upholstery material. NI. 4449.

## PERFECT DIAMOND

87 Point

Platinum mounting with four baguettes and two small natural stones.

Call Randolph 1468.

## 9-ARTICLES WANTED

## WANTED

## BICYCLE

Boys or Girls. Small size up to 24"

## GROSSE POINTE

## FARMS SERVICE

131 Kercheval

NI. 0163

## USED sewing machines; any con-

dition. Cash waiting. Brandau Repair Shop. FITzroy 3237.

## BOOKS bought in any quantity.

Entire libraries, bookcases and paintings. Bronzes. B. C. Claes, 1670 Leverette. Phone CHerry 4267.

## FURNITURE WANTED—If you

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

## WANTED—Bedroom and dining

room furniture; odd pieces. Schram Furniture, Call FITzroy 5810.

## WANTED—All kinds of furni-

ture. Katherine Resale, 14132 Kercheval, 2 doors east of library, between Newport and Eastlawn.

## WANTED for resale—all kinds

of children's and ladies' clothing. Katherine's Resale, 14132 Kercheval, 2 doors east of library, between Newport and Eastlawn.

## FISHING reel, Shakespeare or

Plueger, also trumpet, King, Selma or Buescher. Call Niagara 4900, ask for Boell.

## STAR LIGHTING or Snipe.

Ready cash. Call Niagara 3550.

## 10-ARTICLES FOR RENT

RENT a phonograph for parties. Microphone if desired. TUXedo 2-5636.

## TENOR SAX, base and piano

combo available for private parties, weddings, etc. TUXedo 2-3713.

## 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SIX ROOM Colonial just being completed. TUXedo 2-3010 or TUXedo 1-0756.

## BEAUTIFUL, furnished cottage

on Huron River, nicely landscaped, 2 bedrooms, electric stove, 2 lots, \$5,500, \$2,500 down. Owner, Niagara 5339.

## INDIAN Village section. Two

smaller homes, five bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory, garages, natural fireplace, breakfast and sleeping porches. LE. 2437

## HOUSE FOR SALE: Four bed-

room home in Grosse Pointe Park. TUXedo 2-4902.

## ATTENTION EXECUTIVE—

Beautiful 2x1/10 acre estate, completely fenced in, the elite section of Grosse Ile whose owner is Norm Smith, formerly of the Red Wings. Beautiful 17x26 living room, featuring natural fireplace with heater, four large bedrooms, exquisite bathrooms, large screened in porch, with natural stone fireplace enabling one to enjoy summer evenings. Extra large recreation room with field stone fireplace, glass brick bar. This 5 year old home includes automatic hot water and oil heat. Must call office for particulars and appointment to see this beautiful but moderately priced estate.

## GARLING REAL ESTATE

Clair 6144. 15538 Mich. Dearborn

## 14-REAL ESTATE WANTED

## WANTED

## Grosse Pointe



## Inflation Called Number 1 Domestic Problem of Nation

"Inflation is our Number One domestic problem." That statement was made by Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson on the eve of his nomination to be Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

"The people of America," Mr. Vinson continued, "have developed a tremendous demand for consumer goods, backed up by many billions of dollars in savings. Although we are well on our way into peacetime production, we cannot produce enough tomorrow or the next day to meet this accumulated demand. Here lies the danger of spiraling prices or inflation."

"A bad case of inflation would be a national catastrophe, affecting each and every one of us. It would distort every economic value, private and public. And so I say to you: One of the best ways to combat inflation is to take as few of our dollars as possible to market until production shall match demand."

"If you desire to help your country and yourself to win the economic phase of World War II, you will not only hold every war bond that you have, but you will continue to buy as many U. S. Savings Bonds as you can. Thus you will help yourself and help to control inflation."

Robert C. Douglass, State Director for the U. S. Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury, points out that in 1946 American consumers will have at least \$20 billion of income over and above what they can spend at legitimate prices on all consumer goods and services available this year.

To get as much as possible of this surplus money out of the market for scarce goods and into savings bonds is the aim of a publicity campaign launched by the U. S. Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury. Mr. Douglass explained. This will run through July Fourth. It is not a bond drive in the wartime sense, with quotas and patriotic appeals to "back the attack." This time the appeal is to "back your own future" by putting away every possible spare dollar in U. S. Savings Bonds.

"Spending money recklessly, buying scarce goods at inflated prices," Mr. Douglass concluded, "is like cutting down the tree to get at a few green apples. The thing to do is wait until the apples are ripe before you eat them. Leave the tree to bear fruit in years to come. Any child can see the sense of that, yet a lot of grown folks don't apply it to their money."

Sales of all U. S. Savings Bonds in the first five months of 1946 in the nation totalled almost \$3 1/2 billion; nationally, sales exceeded redemptions by \$629,000,000.

## D.A.C. Honors Daughters, Dads

It was the perfect party last Saturday when members of the Detroit Athletic Club and their daughters gathered at the clubhouse for the annual Fathers and Daughters fete.

Dads and their girls began arriving as early as 11:30 o'clock, the girls ranging from five years up, and all of the feminine contingent dressed in their prettiest summer frocks.

The opener for the festivity was an aquatic exhibition, after which everyone went into the gymnasium for luncheon and the following stage show. Luncheon was a merry affair, with the orchestra playing throughout. The stage show was on the vaudeville order, designed to entertain all ages, from the dog act and the acrobatic midgets to Jane Pickens' inimitable soap operas.

Among the 700 attending were Grosse Pointers J. Edgar Duncan and daughter, Dorothy; John H. Zimmers, with Carol; Patricia, Nancy and Joan; Harold W. Scott and Janice; W. Harold Lightbody and Nancy Jane; Edgar M. Reits with Alice and Betty; H. Lynn Pierson and Nancy; George F. Goodson and Mary Louise; Leo J. Fitzpatrick and Sandra; and Arthur W. Koebel, with Diane and Arlene.

With Ben R. Marsh came his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth F. Bergmann; Charles A. Hughes brought his daughter, Mrs. David C. Gillis, and granddaughter, Susan Gillis; Benjamin E. Young was there with his daughters, Shirley and Joan; George M. McCallum with Margaret; and Dr. J. Willard Harrison with Ella Mae and Sally Ann McHaffie.

Others were Dr. William E. Keane with Leontine and Mary Louise; Trent McMath and Lillian; Charles F. Hammond, Jr., with Ann and Patricia; A. J. Bloodworth and Patricia; Harry N. McMinimien, Jr., and Nancy; Harlow C. Stahl and Ann; A. P. Teetzel and Mary Alice.

Edwin Kriehoff brought his two daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Hikes and Mrs. Gilmore S. Van Ham, and granddaughter, Judith; Van Ham; Emmet Sheahan and his daughter, Mrs. Stanley K. Wollenberg, were there; E. Richard Holt and daughters, Janet and Lois, were together, and others were Stanley L. Fildew with Patsy and Janet, and H. A. Strickland and Betty.

## Suffers Injury Fighting Blaze

A short circuit in the neon sign at the Helen Young Beauty Shop at Wayburn, at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night caused considerable damage.

Milo Kane, of 1285 Chalmers, Detroit, tried to put the fire out before an alarm was turned in but a section of a broken plate glass window fell on his arm and lacerated it so badly that he was taken to Bon Secours by the police. The doctor found it necessary to take 26 stitches.

## Grosse Pointe Methodist Church

Meeting in Kerry School  
Kerry Rd. near Kercheval  
Morning Worship at 10:00  
Sunday School for Pre-School  
Children, 10:05-11:30  
Rev. Hugh C. White, Minister  
262 Oak Street, at McKillias  
TU. 1-1128

## McNally Fines Three Drivers

Judge McNally in Park Traffic Court Wednesday morning disposed of the following cases:

Donald Roy Berger of 10666 Roxbury, Detroit, for attempting to make a left turn causing an accident, fined \$5 and \$5 costs.

Michael Balkas, 443 Bellevue, Mt. Clemens, for reckless driving at Charlevoix and Three Mile on June 15, was fined \$20 and \$5 costs and ordered to make restitution for damage to the other car of \$187.

Betty L. Keys of 303 Tyler avenue, Highland Park, for speeding on Kercheval on May 19, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

## Young Rowdies Invade Pointe

On Wednesday evening, June 12, a group of local boys and girls in the 14-15 year age group came out of the Neighborhood Club and were talking on the corner of West and Water.

Suddenly a black 1940 Dodge car screamed to a stop and disgorged five or six young men who talked insultingly to the younger group and slapped the faces of several of the boys.

They wound up by hearing a Bulova wrist watch from the hand of Bill Hester of 356 Lewiston, jumped in their car and sped away. In the dark and the excitement of the occasion no one got the license number of the car. None of the inmates was recognized. The police guess is that they were a crowd of young rowdies from Detroit cruising about on mischief bent.

## Idleness Jumps In Detroit Area

The number of people receiving unemployment compensation benefits in Michigan increased 21,107 in the Detroit metropolitan area during the week ending May 25, 1946, but decreased in the out-state area 4,452, according to Eugene T. Dornier, executive director.

During the week, the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission records also show an increase of 5,769 World War II veterans receiving readjustment allowances over the preceding week, with all but 134 of this increase recorded in the Detroit area. The total increase during the week over the preceding week in the number of unemployed people receiving benefits in Michigan, including both industrial claimants and veterans, total 22,310.

The Commission paid out a total of \$3,967,832 to unemployed people in Michigan during the week ending May 23, 1946. The money was paid to 58,342 industrial claimants and 45,444 unemployed World War II veterans. Of the industrial claimants, 18,810 were women.

The majority of claimants receiving checks during the week represents approximately half of the total number eligible for unemployment benefits, as each claimant is paid on a two-week basis in Michigan.

The veterans received \$1,629,639 in readjustment allowances under the G. I. Bill of Rights. There were 13,954 initial claims filed by industrial claimants during the week, a drop of 17,188 under the preceding week. Of this number, 3,491 were filed by women.

In the Detroit metropolitan area, a total of 53,854 received \$2,074,099 in unemployment benefit checks, of which number, 24,719 were veterans and 11,530 were women.

Dornier pointed out that veterans' readjustment allowances are paid from a separate fund established by the Federal Government. All industrial claims are paid from the Michigan Unemployment Trust Fund, maintained through contributions of employers covered by the Act. Both funds, however, are administered by the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission through its local offices.

Answer to  
WHO AM I?  
Puzzle on Page 9  
Dorothy Thompson

## Kid Bits

By Betty Bachmann

The high school crowd celebrated their graduation on Thursday with parties which lasted almost all night long. Immediately following the commencement exercises, many of them could be found out at the Junior League Country Fair where they enjoyed dancing under the stars. BUD PHELPS was the next stop, and then the crowd traveled over to BILL BOALES' where they were served cokes and cake.

JOAN WERTZ and MITZ CROBIN organized the next party, which was a coffee party. From there many went over to BUTCH SKAU's until the wee hours of the morning. MARILYNN LAMB started the next morning out right with a breakfast at 5 a. m. MARGIE BULL wound up the long succession of events with a breakfast from 6 to 8.

Just a few who spent the next weekend catching up on their sleep were Nancy Balkema and Bud Phelps, Dolly Lise and Bill Boales, Joan Wertz and Tom Rice, Mitz Cronin and Dan LaFerte, Shirley Somers and Butch Skau, Marilynn Lamb and Bill Queen, Margie Bull and Joe Kennedy, Jane Hedges and Bill Moll, Adele Gillette and Don Floor, Macky Macpherson and Paul Friese, Sue Hughes and Marty Bee, Bunny Kitson and Bob Tobin, Barbara Hinkley and Denny Thomas, Betty Auch and Don McPhail, Anne Wakeman and Fred Auch, Donna Dahlen and Tom Megard, Letty Kretschmar and Bob Hiles, Mary Lou Ewing and Bob Giffen, Ellie Hewitt and Earl Lapp, Joan Schmidt and Bob Beaupre, Evie Osborn and Dick Lamb, Mary Thors and Ched Swenson, Joanie Williams and Don Winslow, Joan Stinson and Chuck Quinstrom and Mary Roney and Don Olivier.

CHET SAMPTON left last Friday for California and the southwest, taking with him two station wagons and 15 boys. The trip will be a strictly rugged affair, with the boys cooking all their own meals over the camp fire. During five weeks they will visit 13 states. They will make stops at Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Yosemite National Park, Hollywood, Salt Lake City, Boulder Dam, San Diego, Palm Springs, Kings Canyon, Sequoia National Park, and many other spots of national interest. Those who left for the western vacation were Don McPhail, Bill Ernie, Phil Robertson, Peter Henkel, Jack Corbett, John Cobane, Don Drader, Ted Baro, Jim Stover, Jerry Webster, Mike Bigley, Larry McMillan, Bob Thompson, Andy Patterson, and Peter Gibbin. The boys will doubtless have many exciting adventures to recall by the time of their return to Grosse Pointe on July 19.

GRADUATION THRILLS was the title of the Pierce-Brownell Dance held at the Neighborhood Club last Friday. Meeky VanZanen and Dick Jordan planned and organized the affair, which was a get-acquainted opportunity for the two schools. The decorations represented a circus and the ceiling was covered with many-colored balloons. Dates for the evening included Carol Grylls and George Beatty, Kathleen James and Bob Green, Jane Lundgren and Jim Connolly, Janice Colby and Chuck Lambert, Sally Andrus and Pete Cook, Martha Watkins and Jim Mast, Gladys Osterman and Dick Lord, Barbara Bauman and Bill Pierce, Doris Dising and LeRoy Johnson, Patsy McIntosh and Clifford Ammon, Florence Bady and Bob Stebbins, Sally McNeel and Butch Edgar, Janet Johnstone and Jack Weed, Pat Hammond and Jim Vrooman, Mary Ann Trombley and John Sanford, June Moffett and Cal Purdy, and Sally MacDonald and Pete VanOsdel.

HERMINE ROBY gave a dance on Saturday for many of her former Liggett schoolmates and friends. Her date was Ace Wilson, Lou Amberg was with Mike Bloy, Joan Cochrane with Bill Murphy, Pat Bloodworth with Frank McBride, Marva Machris with Bob Bartlett, Bunny Shipston with Wally Peters, Barbara Gallarno with Jim Hotchkiss, Kitty Carey with Stu Fraser, and Bev Brown with Bill Halliday.

JOE HICKEY left on Monday for a week's vacation at Higgins Lake. Fred Auch, Jeff Welsher, Jack Tanner, Mike Chagot, Bill Queen and Bob Nette will be his guests until next Monday.

MARY STUART MACDONALD invited some of her friends over on Monday for a hamburger roast before the movie. Her date was Gusie Davis, Cynthia Wade was with Post Fordon, Betty Lou Gibbons with Phil Droll, Kitty Macaulay with Hal Smith, Dorothy Wood with Bob Kratzet, and Judy Frost with Mike Buell. The following day Judy left for a month's vacation at Carlton Park, where her sister Sally will join her in a few days.

STORM STARTS ALARMS Several burglar alarms gave tongue during the height of the storm on Sunday night, which on investigation by the police were found to be false. They opined that in most cases they had been set off by some electrical freak of the storm.

## Miss Davis Weds Archibald Kane

The recent marriage of their daughter, Ann Margaret Davis, to Archibald Van Rensselaer Kane, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earl Davis of Harvard road.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Katherine E. Kane of Grand Lodge, Mich.

The new Mrs. Kane is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and has been studying at Michigan State College. Her sorority is Gamma Phi Beta.

Mr. Kane is continuing his studies at the University of Michigan where he is in the medical college. He is a member of Phi Epsilon.

The Kanes will live in Ann Arbor for the time being.

## Church News

### ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

The Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe will sponsor an ice-cream lawn social on Sunday, June 23, beginning at 5 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flemming, 265 Moross road.

The annual Sunday school and congregational picnic of St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe will be held on Thursday, June 27, with an excursion to Bob-Lob Island. The following are serving on committees: program, T. G. Dahlen, Tom Custer, Mrs. Donald Riching; tickets, Warren Wessell; prizes, Mrs. John Fraser, Mrs. Leonard Schneider; publicity, T. G. Dahlen.

### POINTE METHODIST

The Sunday School of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church is sponsoring an All-Church picnic at the farm of the F. O. Jordans near Algonac. Just 1 1/2 miles west of the Pointe Tremble school house, on Saturday, June 22 commencing at 3:30 p. m.

W. E. Pengelly, 21824 Moross road, will be in charge of games for all the men and Mrs. T. J. George, 4252 Lodewyck, will be in charge of games for the women. Mrs. F. L. Williams, 5521 Radnor, will be in charge of the pot-luck picnic dinner.

All women and children of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church are invited to go with the Woman's Society, of Christian Service to the Methodist Children's Village at Redford, on Monday, June 24. The Methodist Children's Village is the outstanding Children's Home in the state of Michigan and one of the outstanding institutions of its kind in the nation.

For further details concerning this trip, consult Mrs. M. F. Stantymers, 303 Moross road, president of the Woman's Society.

### WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday, June 23, 1946  
Members of the Church and Church School will bring canned goods in tin for the Emergency Food Collection.

2 p. m., The Church School and Congregational Picnic on the Grosse Pointe Shores Recreation ground at the Vernal School. Games for all ages will be played. At 5 p. m., a picnic supper will be eaten. Each family will bring its own basket, lunch, table, chairs, etc. The following are members of the picnic committee: Gordon N. Cameron, general chairman, Mrs. Max Luce, Mrs. Peter Duerksen, Roy Blacketter, Lawrence Marr, John Rooks, Allen Wilson, Peter Zambas, and Oscar Metz.

### POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

The Prudential Committee will meet Thursday evening at 8 in the minister's home, 707 University place. This year's committee includes: Dr. Lyndle R. Martin, chairman of Board of Trustees; Starr L. Wade, chairman of Board of Deacons; Mrs. Ernest J. Ray, chairman of Board of Deaconesses; Miss Loren Beattie, Church Clerk; Sam Toepel, Treasurer; Don T. Lester, Church School Principal; Mrs. C. Benjamin Rush, President of Women's Association; Edward Kay, President of Men's Club; Dr. Edward S. Bloom, Chairman of Missionary Committee; Mrs. Frederick Slocum, Chairman of Religious Education Committee; Clinton F. Berry, Chairman of Music Committee.

On Sunday, from 5 to 8 p. m., the Women's Groups of the Church is sponsoring a reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Scheid at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, 628 Middelex. Mrs. Edward L. Yeager is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

### QUICK DISTRIBUTION

Clerk Harry Furton of the Farms reported to the Council meeting Monday night that 5800 pier permits had already been issued for the season of 1946. This work was quickly done with the aid of a group of High School girls at a cost of \$69.75.

## Neighborhood Club News

### DAY CAMP

The Neighborhood Club Day Camp which starts Monday, June 24, at 9:30, has its quota of registrations and many names are on the waiting list. Among the activities scheduled for the first week are Handcraft, Baseball games, Story Hour, games and Friday, June 28, a picnic will be held at the City Park.

The staff of the Day Camp headed by Miss Pauline Wasal, director of girls activities of the Neighborhood Club, includes Pat Kaulitz of the Grosse Pointe High School, Charles Wrona, director of boys activities of the Neighborhood Club; Miss June Fox, teacher in the Detroit school system; and the following mothers: Mrs. George Thorenson, Mrs. George Higgins, Mrs. Will Barbert, Other assistants include Miss Pat Kronner, Miss Marion Campbell, Barbara Honjars, Gladys Constantine, Millicent Vitinsky, Marian Vleitnick, and Henrietta Sutton.

One of the features of the Day Camp will be the moving pictures of the Day Camp activities and the children in action that will be taken by Miss June Fox and then will be shown in about two weeks.

## Alert Neighbor Discovers Fire

Sunday night about 10 o'clock a neighbor saw a light in the residence at 883 Rivard boulevard, and knowing there was no one at home at the time, notified the police.

The police found that the supposed light left burning was an incipient fire that had started from a short circuit in a floor lamp. They disconnected the lamp before any material damage had been done.

## 51st Annual Banquet Held By Gamma Delta Fraternity

Preceding the first post war meeting of Gamma Delta fraternity, Bernhard Stroh, Jr., gave a cocktail party at his Rivard boulevard home for several members.

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## Farms Approves Subdivision Plat.

Farms Village Clerk Harry Furton reported to the Council meeting Monday night that the proprietors of the Beaupre Ridge-mont subdivision had deposited \$16,000 with him as the prescribed guarantee for the fulfillment of the condition precedent to the acceptance of the plat by the Village, and that he had approved the plat, as authorized by the Board of Trustees.

## Election Planned By Garden Club

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Garden Club of Michigan will take place this Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in Alger House. There will be a box lunch and picnic preceding the business meeting.

Mrs. Julian Bowen, retiring president, will preside.

## Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

## NOTICE

## Re: PIER PERMITS

All applications for 1946 permits for the use of the Municipal Pier have been made out and mailed. If you have not received yours, call this office.

IF YOU HAVE NOT APPLIED and WISH TO USE THE PIER we suggest that you send your application immediately as permit holders ONLY will be allowed admittance.

Residents are asked to comply with the regulations in order to properly control the limited facilities.

HARRY A. FURTON

Village Clerk,  
Village of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Published 6-20-46—G.P. News

## Sixth Church of Christ Scientist, Detroit

14730 Kercheval Avenue

Sunday Service 10:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

First session 11:45 a. m. Second session 11:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p. m.

Reading Room open most days 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Sundays: 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

## Funerals of Distinction for the East Side

Beauty, refinement, prestige—the essentials of a funeral of quality are assured when conducted at the Harris East Side Chapel. Located at Harper at Lakepointe, away from the congested area, this beautiful funeral home is convenient to all residents of the East Side and nearby suburbs. Call or visit the Harris East Side Chapel for information.

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## Daily Vacation Groups

Beginning Monday, June 24th, and continuing through Friday, July 19th, Daily Vacation Groups will be held in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church House every week day morning (9:30 to 12:00) for boys and girls of the community between the ages of three and twelve.

They will meet in the Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Departments. The programs will include a variety of activities which all of the children will find delightful and helpful. There will be a registration fee of \$3.00 for Church School members and \$5.00 for non-members. Transportation has always been something of a problem. In the past it has been worked out quite successfully in neighborhood groups and we hope that such will be the case this summer.

CALL THE CHURCH OFFICE, NIAGARA 3773, FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church



## Farms Police to be Given Exams For Office of Chief

Board of Trustees Approves Plan to Have Michigan Municipal League Prepare Test for Department

Farms Village Trustee George L. Schlaepfer, who is also the Police Commissioner, brought in a report to the Council Tuesday night which bore directly on the naming of a Chief of Police for the village.

It recommended, first, that the present temporary chief should be retained until a permanent chief is named. It also recommended that the Michigan Municipal League should be requested to prepare and hold an examination to determine the fitness of applicants for the job, as an aid to the Police Commissioner and the Trustees, in making the permanent appointment. He recommended that all members of the police department with a record of ten years service be eligible for the examination.

The report was adopted, but prior to the action President

Watkins interposed the question that while it was the hope of himself that the appointment of a new chief should be made from their own department, if it should be deemed advisable to select a man from outside there should be no legal objection to the Trustees doing so and that nothing in the adoption of this report should be construed as preventing such action.

There was general agreement with this suggestion. The purpose of the examination is only as an aid to the board in the selection from the ranks of its present force. There is no obligation implied that the selection has to be made from those certified as eligible as the result of the examination.

Mr. Schlaepfer also recommended that it might be advisable in the future to hold refresher courses in police duty under the direction of some party recognized as an authority in police work. This matter, however, was held in abeyance until the final selection of a new head for the department.

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## Promoting Catholic Party



Discussing plans for the "Dance of the Century" are HILARY AVERY, left, of St. Ambrose parish; FATHER HENGHELD of St. Thomas, and SANDRA BARBARA of St. Paul's parish. The dance will be held in Masonic Temple on June 28. Sponsored by Eastern Deanery Sodality, proceeds from the event will be used for building campaign being conducted to raise funds for the Century Building, headquarters for sodalities of the United States, which will be erected in St. Louis.

## Vernier School Played Big Part in All War Projects

The part that Vernier School has played in the war effort and during the first post-war year when many demands were still being made for public cooperation in drives and salvage campaigns, is graphically told in a report recently sent out to the parents of the students.

Junior Red Cross activities included the making of 1438 trays and nut cup favors for veterans in hospitals, gifts of 300 decorated napkins, 547 menu covers, 544 holiday cards, 172 story booklets, 50 calendars, 14 games, 36 decks of playing cards, 2,413 adults and children's magazines for hospitals, 254 children's toys and books, 681 items for children's boxes, two sweaters, three boxes of painted spoons for toys.

Other gifts included 14 pounds of candy, 38 tray mats, 28 carnival caps, 173 crossword puzzles, 165 song books, 60 cartoon books, 11 jigsaw puzzles, 101 books, 59 gifts for soldiers, 2,389 boat and airplane pictures requested for use at Marine bases, one rug, one Afghan knitted by the children, 18 pounds of white cloth for the cancer drive and 60 wire hangers for the hospitals.

Special drives produced 88,347 pounds of waste paper, one and one-half truck loads of clothing, 700 stockings, 16 large bags of clothing, 8,268 pounds of metal scrap, a donation by the children of \$341.13 to the Junior Red Cross, and one of \$204.82 to the War Chest.

Stamp and bond purchases and sales at the school during these years totaled \$72,049.20.

**Young Wanderer Taken in Tow**

At 1:30 o'clock Monday morning a resident went into the Park police station and reported a small boy in Tony Koinis' lunch room who was evidently lost. A little chap 11 years old, he said he lived at 7912 Blair avenue, Cleveland, O. He said his parents had boarded him out at a St. Vincent De Paul house in Detroit, but he couldn't remember where it was. The police took him down to the County Juvenile Detention Home. He was non-committal on the reasons for his presence in Grosse Pointe, or why he had wandered so far away from the home.

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## Pointer Offers Standing Reward to Halt Dog Thefts

A standing reward of \$25 for information leading to the arrest of anyone stealing a child's dog, has been offered by Thomas Falbo, of 1657 Roslyn road.

The decision to post the reward was arrived at while Mr. Falbo watched the suffering of his three-year-old daughter, Catherine, whose springer spaniel disappeared last week-end. The youngster couldn't understand how anyone could steal her pet. She and her father spent three days going up one street and down another, calling the animal who had never left the house before.

The valuable, 10-months-old puppy was picked up by Woods police Tuesday and Catherine is happy once more.

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## Pays for Smashing Door at Mack Grill

A complaint that four or five

panes in the front glass door of the Mackette Grill on Mack avenue were broken by an obstreperous customer, was lodged with the Farms police on June 16. Ernest Lee Carr, of 3522 Fisher road, was locked up for the night and released after he had paid \$4 for the damage.

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