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STARVING PEOPLE

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

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

VOLUME 7—NO. 26

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

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, JUNE 27, 1946

\$2.00 Per Year—5c Per Copy

Fully Paid Circulation

CITY, VETERANS' COUNCIL TANGLE

HEADLINES

of the
WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 26
JOE LOUIS KO'S BILLY CONN in eighth round of a scheduled 15 round bout for heavyweight championship, last night in the Yankee Stadium.

RUSSIA PROPOSES that the United States destroy its atomic bomb stockpile and cease further production within 90 days after international ratification of a treaty which would outlaw atomic warfare. Russia also insists on retaining its veto power in UNO.

SIGLER'S VOTE for Republican nomination for Governor indicates a plurality of 166,411... combined Republican vote for Governor in all but 105 precincts throughout the state exceeds the combined Democratic vote by 307,078 in same precincts.

HIGH WATER in the Detroit river endangers banks in many places... caused by floods in the western Ontario area, plus the unusually high water in the lakes for many weeks.

FISH FLIES ARE HERE... weather conditions said to favor a big crop.

GEORGES BIDAULT, Foreign Minister of France, is named Premier-President of the Provisional Government of France by the National Assembly.

Friday, June 21
THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION orders a raise in freight rates, effective July 1, of from three per cent to six per cent... the increase is expected to bring the railroads \$390,000,000 annually.

THE SENATE passes a bill to raise the price of silver from 71.11 cents an ounce to 90.3 cents an ounce effective July 1 and to \$1.29 two years later... there has been no free market for silver in this country for years, Congress arbitrarily fixing the price.

THE HOBBS BILL, making unions subject to the Anti-Racketeering Act, sails through the Senate and goes to President Truman... was bitterly opposed by labor leaders... makes it unlawful for union members or anyone else to hinder interstate commerce by actual or threatened force or violence or fear of injury, immediate or future... Senate passes the measure on a voice vote with no dissenting vote heard.

DR. WELLINGTON KOO, Chinese Ambassador to Britain, is named ambassador to the United States... held the same position at Washington many years ago when a young man.

Saturday, June 22
THE ITALIAN REPUBLIC as a gesture to aid in the pacification of Italy, grants amnesty to a wide class of offenders... all death sentences are commuted to life imprisonment and life sentences cut to 30 years.

OUR STATE DEPARTMENT reveals a plan to share control of Japan with Britain, Russia and China after full scale occupation is ended... not said whether or no MacArthur agrees... and Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, American commander in Germany, is considering a plan to cut our occupation forces in half, from 300,000 to 150,000.

TONY (ERNEST KOINIS) THE POPCORN MAN, can continue to do business as usual on Grosse Pointe Park streets "until his case is heard on its merits," according to a ruling by Circuit Judge Sherman D. Callender... means until next fall at least.

Sunday, June 23
STATE SUPREME COURT CHIEF JUSTICE BUTZEL refuses release on bond to Arthur M. Stringari, alleged perjurer sentenced by the labor racket grand jury for contempt, pending completion of a hearing on Monday.

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER AT BIKINI COMPELS postponement of trial runs over targets in atomic bomb tests.

CHESTER BOWLES says meat will be more plentiful after July 1... cattle and hog producers (Continued on Page 2)

Improved Farms Beach Haven for Sweltering Residents



RESIDENTS of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms are delighted with the improvements which have been made to their beach park on Lake St. Clair. With the acquisition of additional property from the Hoch estate, the village authorities were able to greatly enlarge the available recreation space and to turn a rocky rubbish area into sandy beach. For the first time there is a place for small children to wade and paddle in comfort and safety. This week's warm weather brought out the residents in droves, as witness this picture. Picture by Fred Runnells

Savage Feline Shows Dislike For Neighbor

Park Resident Reports Attack: Violent Tom Lands in Village Cat Box

Arthur Hank, of 1234 Lakepointe, reported to the police on Saturday morning that he was bitten severely on both hands by a large Angora tomcat while he was working about his garage. The cat, the police learned, belonged to a neighbor living at 1238 Lakepointe.

The savage feline was taken to the station and placed in the "cat box". Dr. Robert O'Neil, village veterinarian, was notified.

Kids Break Into Farms Residence

Children of two neighbors are charged by J. T. Allmand of 88 Touraine road with breaking into his home while the family was away between June 14 and 17. Because of their age the names of the boys are not mentioned. Mr. Allmand told Farms police that entrance had been gained through a second story window from the roof of his garage. Burned matches were found in an upstairs bedroom, and Mr. Allmand's chief concern was over the careless use of matches and the fire hazard.

A quantity of paint taken from the house had been burned in the back yard, and pop and eggs had also been stolen.

WIRE GOES BOOM
The boom on a steam shovel being moved at Madison and Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms, knocked down a live wire on the morning of June 24. The Detroit Edison Company was notified and repaired the damage.

Lake Shore-Moross Traffic Light Slowed Up for Safety

The traffic light changes at Lake Shore and Moross roads have been slowed up to afford greater safety to children crossing the street there to get to and from the Farms beach park and pier.

Previously the green light was set for 25 seconds on the Moross side and 30 on Lake Shore. At the suggestion of the Farms police department, the Wayne County Road Commission agreed to slow up the changes so there

Park Authorizes Backwater Gate to Keep Flood Waters Of Detroit Out of Village

Commissioners Pass Resolution Asking Engineering Firm to Prepare Plans and Specifications

Acting upon the report and recommendation of Manager Lane, the Park Commissioners passed a resolution directing that the firm of Shoecraft, Drury and McNamee of Ann Arbor be retained to prepare the plans and specifications for a backwater gate, (with provision for later installation of a pump of 84 c.f.s. capacity) that bids for the work be advertised, and that the City of Detroit be notified of the proposed installation.

This simply means that when in time of flood in the sanitary sewer to such an extent that the Detroit facilities cannot take it and it floods over spillways into the big storm water sewer in the village, this backwater gate will operate to stop the back flow.

When this happens, as it did in the recent downpours, it places an overload on the village's pumping station utterly beyond its capacity to handle. It never was designed, nor should it be to handle Park floods plus a vast volume of out and out sanitary sewage from Detroit. The gate will operate as an automatic dam against the inundation from Detroit.

In connection with the same subject of storm water disposal, Mr. Lane wishes it emphasized that the Park's system for both storm water and sanitary drainage, is a complete self-sustained unit, entirely capable of handling its own problem. When millions of cubic feet are suddenly dumped upon it from Detroit it becomes another problem.

He says that in some unfortunate way residents of Detroit to the north and east of us, as well as some uninformed persons living in the other Pointe communities, have gained the notion that their flooding problem is in some manner due to the Park's inadequacy for disposal. The trouble is these northeastern areas are not even remotely connected with the Park's problem, he says.

If any intra-Pointe grievance

Car Ride Ends At Farms Wall

When an automobile got out of control on Merriweather road near Charlevoix on the night of June 22, it crashed into the wall at 241 Merriweather and was damaged to the extent of \$100.

Florence Pimmon of 1732 Van Dyke, driver of the car, did not have a license. Her companion, William Robert Geyer of 1917 Mansfield, Detroit, was ticketed by Farms police for allowing her to drive the car.

The car had to be hauled away. Insurance will cover the damage.

Parked Car Hit On Ridge Road

An accident on Ridge road at 6:30 p.m., June 20, did damage to two cars which was estimated by Farms police at \$275.

Peter Klaver, 16, of 673 Lincoln road, was driving east on Ridge when he lost control of his car and hit one parked on the south side of the street in front of 158. The Klaver car is insured and restitution is being made to the owner of the parked vehicle, Marie Tourangeau of 1520 Hubbard, Detroit.

OLD, OLD STORY

As the fishing season draws on apace, complaints begin to multiply from Pointe residents about boys and men using their lake fronts as fishing grounds. Several such complaints have come into police quarters recently from the Grand Marais vicinity and other places along the Park and City frontage.

Pointe Boys Elected at Boys' State

James Brown of the Farms Is Triple Winner in Political Campaign

Three boys from the Grosse Pointe area, one of them a triple winner, were elected to office following the city, county and state political campaigns staged by 800 delegates at the 9th annual Wolverine Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion June 13-21 at East Lansing.

In addition to setting up their mythical 49th state the Boys' Staters also organized 16 cities, named for U. S. presidents, and eight counties, bearing the names of Michigan governors. The Grosse Pointe boys holding elective offices were:

James Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms, state attorney-general, Bagley county clerk, and Johnson city treasurer; and Malcolm Sutherland of Grosse Pointe Shofes, and William Hooper of Grosse Pointe Park, elected to represent the cities of Monroe and Adams on the county board of supervisors.

Also, young Sutherland and two other Pointe boys, Edward Isbey and Robert Halbrook, were appointed as state troopers.

Park's Financial Stomach Turned

The Park village's efforts to let a contract for the sewer project in what it calls its No. 1 area, roughly between Grayton and Whittier and Mack and Charlevoix, got nowhere at the council meeting Monday night.

Only two bids were received; one for \$48,000 plus and the other for slightly over \$37,000. The Commissioners refused to let a contract and referred the matter to the village manager for further examination and a report back to them.

Mr. Lane thinks he will re-advertise. He opines that a difference of 5 per cent or even 10 per cent between the high and low might be reasonable but a spread of nearer 30 per cent in a field of only two bidders is a little too strong for the village's financial stomach.

WRONG DIRECTION

A Boxer dog belonging to Mrs. Sigurd Wendin of 219 Cloverly road, apparently lost his sense of direction during Monday's heat. Mrs. Wendin asked the Farms police to help her get the animal down out of the attic. Officers LaBroek and Allor handled the assignment.

Series of Holdups Ends with Arrest of Young Hoodlums

Gang Which Perpetrated Many Robberies in Pointe Nabbed by Detroit Police at Party in Vacant House

The mystery of the numerous holdups that have been perpetrated on teen-aged young people in the Grosse Pointe area has been solved. The break came with the round-up of a gang of boys with two or three girls who were holding high revel in a vacant house in the Connors police station district Thursday night.

Knowing the trouble the Pointe had been having, the Detroit station notified Chief Louwers of the Park and Chief Trombly of the City. Trombly went down that night to check further on the Pointe angles of the case and Chief Louwers and Sergeant Ed Trombly arranged to attend the line-up next morning.

Trombly took Jim Vroman of 558 Washington road and Carol Grylls of 271 Hillcrest with him as identifying witnesses and Chief Louwers took along Richard Luke of 1170 Harvard who was held up on Bishop road recently by three young bandits armed with a knife and knuckles, who robbed him of \$7. Young Vroman and Miss Grylls were in the party when William Hester of 256 Lewiston was robbed of his wrist watch at Neff and Kercheval. These witnesses were most helpful. Young Luke identified the brass knucker and the other two identified the one who took the wristwatch, who turned out to be a Kenneth Haynes of 10246 Beaconsfield.

One of the gang was absent from the lineup as he happened to be in the sick bay. Chief Louwers went in and smoked him out. He turned out to be one of the most valuable finds of all, as he peached on most of the rest of the gang, identifying them with several of the robberies.

The chiefs believe that eventually this gang will be tied up with most of such similar robberies that have plagued the Pointe region for several weeks. These robberies have extended even into St. Clair Shores.

They believe it quite probable that the robbery of Kenneth Vandenberg which occurred early last Thursday at Balfour and Jefferson was the work of the same gang, just before they were rounded up by the Detroit police. There were three youths in this holdup, with a fourth standing by at the wheel of a waiting car in which they sped away after the robbery. They took all the money Vandenberg had on his person. All of them wore "T" shirts and had Zoot suiters' haircuts.

While the gang has covered a wide range of styles in their work they seem to have specialized on newsboys who were collecting on their routes.

Youth Crashes Into Parked Car

The companion of a 15-year-old driver was injured on the morning of June 19 in an accident on Lake Shore road.

Godfrey Munn, the driver, did not have an operator's license according to the Farms police report. He was driving east on Lake Shore when his car struck another one, parked in front of Memorial Church and owned by Arthur Neff of 465 Fisher road.

Kenneth Campbell, passenger in the Munn car, was treated in Cottage Hospital for cuts about the face and then taken to his home at 458 Fisher road.

Damage was estimated by the police at \$175 to each car.

Pointe Executive Discovers Certified Checks Can Bounce

Is it possible for a certified check to bounce? Ask Leroy Payne of 501 Lakeland avenue. He had one for \$56,000 bounce... right out of his car.

Mr. Payne is president of the E. and B. Brewing Co. When he left his office on Winder, Detroit, Monday evening, he placed a briefcase in his car. The case contained the check made out to him, and a lot of valuable papers. When he got home the briefcase had vanished.

James Rios, employed by the

Worker Dies In Cave-In

One Killed, Another Injured, As Walls Collapse at Farms Sewer Project

One man was killed and another injured in a cave-in which occurred at the Grosse Pointe Farms sewer construction project at Kercheval and Country Club lane at noon on June 21.

When the sandy walls of the project collapsed, they fell on Pasquale Valenti of 3338 Russell, and Fenlix Sacco of 6339 Globe, both of Detroit.

Both men were rushed to Cottage Hospital, where Valenti died at 12:58 p.m. Death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage caused by a fractured skull. Sacco suffered chest injuries.

Veteran-Council Gets Park's Gift

A communication was read at the Park council meeting Monday night from Paul I. Moreland expressing the thanks of the Grosse Pointe Council of Veterans Affairs for the contribution received from the village towards the fund.

The Park's donation to the Bureau amounted to slightly more than \$2300. It is based on a pro rata volunteer payment as determined by the assessed valuations.

All of the Pointe communities have gone along on this payment for the coming year with the exception of the city, where the delay has led to a hot argument between the proponents of the Bureau and the village council.

Fusillades Rouse Park Residents

The residents in the 1000 block of Three Mile road Monday night were startled by a car tearing through the street from which emanated a fusillade of gun fire.

Eight minutes later a similar complaint came from over on Audubon. Such hilarity was somewhat too strenuous for sedate Grosse Pointe and the police made efforts to catch the celebrators.

The car had evidently made a flying visit from less quiet parts and despite a thorough combing of the byways and hedges of the community, couldn't be found.

CAPITAL LOSS

Roger Bunge, young capitalist at 416 Calvin road, had a bad day on June 24. Roger, who is eight, told Farms police he had lost his red leather billfold containing \$8 somewhere between his home and the Farms pier.

Four Others Pointes Give Funds Asked

Offer of Councilmen to Personally Pay City's Share Is Spurned

The City of Grosse Pointe has turned down the request of the Pointe Council of Veterans Affairs for an official donation of \$1100 to help it carry on its work until July 1947. The howl of protest over the refusal has already been heard in Lansing and there is some possibility that the organization to aid Pointe veterans may have to close.

All four of the other Pointe municipalities have already made their donations to the Council, whose expenses have been defrayed since its inception by the five Pointes, with each paying on a pro-rated basis figured on assessed valuations. The City contributed its share last year.

The refusal of the City to donate this year is based on an opinion submitted by City Attorney Albert Meder, in whose opinion such a gift would be illegal under the laws of the state. When asked why he had not objected to last year's donation, Mr. Meder said he had not been asked for an opinion last year.

When informed there would be no City donation on account of this legal technicality, officials of the Veterans Council pointed out that the State Legislature had approved a Public Act last year to take care of this very thing. After studying this Public Act, Mr. Meder said he still held the opinion that it would be illegal for the city to give funds to the council.

Some of those connected with the veterans' organizations agree that Mr. Meder could not have interpreted the law any differently, due to the fact that in its writing, one word was used which changed its meaning.

In referring to donations to such organizations, the Public Act states that such donations can be made if the organizations have been created "by" the municipality. It is agreed that this should have been "in" the municipality, and opinion is that as soon as the Legislature meets again it will correct this wording.

Officials of the Council of Veterans Affairs are deeply incensed over the action of the City. They point out that despite this "miswording", many state municipalities including the other four Pointes, have donated to the maintenance of veterans' councils. They claim the City is hiding behind a technicality and the members of the City Council have taken a direct slap at the local veterans.

The City Fathers' answer to this is that as soon as they learned they could not legally donate to the fund as a city, they, personally, with the help of other individuals, guaranteed the \$1100 asked by the Council of Veterans Affairs. This gift has been refused.

Capt. John J. O'Brien, one of the co-chairmen of the Pointe Council of Veterans Affairs, was indignant over the proffered gift in lieu of the City's donation. "We are not accepting charity for these boys," he said. "This is something we promised them when they went away to war and it is a definite obligation we owe them. If the taxpayers of four Pointe municipalities are paying to support this project, we cannot accept charity from a few in the fifth. It is an insult to the veterans."

An emergency meeting of the Council of Veterans Affairs was held Monday night. The City was represented by City Councilman Thornton Waterfall. No progress was made. It was announced following this session that the opinion of Attorney Meder will be brought to the attention of the four Pointes which have already made donations.

They will be given the privilege of rescinding their donations if they wish, in which case the program would be wound up here on July 31. If they choose to let their donations stand, the Council of Veterans Affairs will carry on as long as it can with the money at hand.

Councilman Waterfall has stated that he is not convinced that the local veterans' counselling (Continued on Page 3)

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

are holding up shipments until price issue is finally settled . . . if ceilings are taken off July 1, he says, the price will sky rocket, but meat will be more plentifully in any event . . . next fall and winter it will be scarce . . . bread shortage will be eased after August 1.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS OF MEAT AND MILK PRODUCERS bitterly oppose Bowles' plan to obtain a one year strike truce from labor in return for stabilized prices . . . allege in a joint statement the plan proposes the enslavement of one section of society (the producers) in favor of another section (the consumers), a practice "long since outlawed by civilized mankind."

THE WAR DEPARTMENT will send to Congress on Friday a list of 8,600 new officers for our peacetime army, claimed to be under a new selective plan put

into effect, "the best selected leaders in the world today" . . . Congress has already authorized this addition . . . the new names were selected from 108,000 applicants.

Monday, June 24
GENERAL EISENHOWER, in lengthy comment on the war in Europe between D-Day, June 6, 1944, and V-E Day, May 8, 1945, says the war was won before the Rhine was crossed . . . marks the turning point in the hedgerows of Normandy, further aggravated for the Germans by their inability to shift their troops from one threatened area to another because of the havoc wrought to communications by allied bombers . . . the battles beyond the Rhine in January and March scattered their armies beyond recovery. Ascribes the final credit to the magnificent courage of the American soldier and to the splendid support and equipment of the Army by the folks back home. Nazi tactical errors a big factor.

A HEAVY EMBLOR shakes the U. S. Northwest area and British Columbia. Walls are shattered and considerable damage done to property but the only death reported is of a man who died of heart attack in the excitement.

SENTIMENT IN ITALY for a president of the new republic appears to have boiled down to a choice between four men each more than 75 years old . . . the younger men's abstinence from the activities of current political

life is an auger for the establishment of conservative government.

REPORTS FROM NEW DELHI, India, express fear that the Congress party attitude may block the adoption of the British proposed interim government by a coalition group of 14 leaders.

BILL HART, the original two-gun man of the movie world, dies in Lutheran hospital, Hollywood, at the age of 83. Cause of death given as "old age".

EIGHT YEAR OLD KATHERINE VAN ALST wanders from her parents vacation camp in the Ozark mountains of Arkansas and lives on berries and sleeps in a cave for six days until found by searching party . . . her father who had a chef for three days and nights continuously in a state of collapse . . . a Catholic child, she had worn a medal of St. Christopher, patron saint of travelers for centuries . . . was without fear and unharmed when found.

Tuesday, June 25
SECURITY COUNCIL OF UNO defeats the Russian-Polish proposals for immediate diplomatic break with Franco Spain . . . regarded as a major setback for Russian designs against the Franco government which fought Russian influence and arms successfully in the Civil war of ten years ago.

MAYOR JEFFRIES says he is willing to "stage a slugging match" with the United Public Workers of America (CIO) on the issue of paying them time and a half for overtime on Saturday instead of July 4.

PATSY SMITH, a Sturgeon Bay girl and daughter of a wealthy ship builder, battles Lake Michigan waters for seven hours and swims to shore after the racing sloop owned by her father upsets, drowning all of the other occupants, including her father . . . had towed an 18 year old girl friend for several hours before she broke loose, exhausted, and was drowned.

Wednesday, June 26
CONGRESS BEATS THE SUNDAY NIGHT DEADLINE by passing draft legislation extending the draft until April 1 but also grants a holiday against the draft for the months of July and August.

A MAN NAMED RICHARD THOMAS, aged 42, confesses, in Phoenix, Arizona, that he kidnapped little Suzanne Degnan in Chicago last Jan. 7 . . . says she suffocated in a gunny sack in which he carried her after kidnapping. Chicago police are checking up on his statement, in which occur many discrepancies. . . Thomas is now awaiting sentence for sex crimes against his own daughter and opinion is held in some quarters that he has arranged the confession to guarantee extradition to Chicago to avoid the immediate sentence in Arizona.

WAR DEPARTMENT issues orders tending to lessen the gap between "officers" and "enlisted men" . . . abolished the titles . . . enlisted men and WACs to get terminal pay as officers now do . . . requirement of salute limited to military posts, overseas occupied areas and ceremonial occasions . . . Inspector General's office reports to go direct to War Department, bypassing field commanders.

UNITED STATES makes a display of strong armed international politics on its own by sending its Mediterranean squadron (now only the cruiser Fargo and two destroyers to Trieste harbor . . . Navy department says, merely to give customary support to our occupation forces.

Floods

(Continued from Page 1)

The story of the trouble the Park experienced recently is best told in a report which Village Manager Lane made to the Board of Village Commissioners at the meeting Monday night. Mr. Lane said:

"Following the storm of May 31, a survey was made of the seven-foot sanitary sewer, which relieves our Village of storm and sanitary flow during normal rain storms. This sewer flows directly to the City of Detroit to the sewage treatment plant.

"Inspection of this sewer at the peak of the storm on June 12th and 16th indicated that this sewer had reversed its flow, overflowing the relief chambers and flowing back into the suction chamber of our storm water pumping station. The pumps at our pumping station were receiving this tremendous volume of water, overtaxing our twelve-foot storm water relief intake sewer, which prevented us from lowering the hydraulic gradient in the streets throughout the Village. In brief, we were pumping Detroit's sewage through our pumping station into Fox Creek.

"Following the survey, the matter was checked with Shoecraft, Drury and McNamee, the designers of the storm water relief system, and it was determined that the backing up of the Detroit sewer, as described above, was the result of our difficulty experienced from storm flooding on May 31st, June 12th and June 16th.

"It is hereby recommended that a stop water gate be placed in the seven-foot sewer near the intersection of Jefferson avenue and Barrington road to remedy the existing trouble."

He reported that as a result of further investigation of the Village storm water and sewage system, during and after the storms of May 31, June 13 and June 16, and after consultation with Shoecraft, Drury & McNamee he had reached the following conclusions:

1. That due to overloading in the City of Detroit the seven-foot sanitary sewer which flows directly into the Detroit system was reversing its flow during heavy rainfall with the result that the seven-foot sanitary sewer, instead of providing an additional outlet for the Village, was actually operating to increase the load on the Village system and to effect, to a material extent, the drainage of Village storm water into the storm water system and pumping station, and
2. That a backwater gate should be installed in the seven-foot sewer to prevent any reverse flow, and in connection with that work provision should be made for later installation of a pump of 84 c.f.s. capacity if that be found necessary.

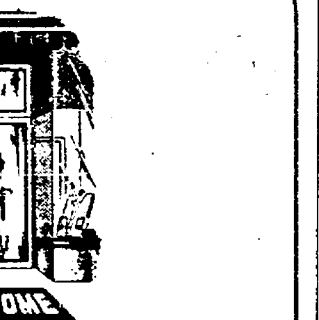
Recital Staged By Elaine Arndt

A large gathering, many of them Grosse Pointers, attended Elaine Arndt's recital at Masonic Temple Auditorium last Thursday. Miss Arndt, who has a penchant for creating a professional air about her recitals, outdid herself at this one in her interesting presentation of her pupils.

Among the more colorful performances was the fast moving Mexican Fiesta, the Ballet of the Fountain and the Persian Fantasy, in which Juliette Chapman executed a delightful scarf dance.

Among those who took part in the recital were: Alice Jane Hooker, Ingrid Koebel, Barbara Kelly, Gloria Whipple and Juliette Chapman.

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We at Kilgore and Hurd welcome lookers; never high-pressure you into buying. We're known as the store of friendly, intelligent service . . . where shopping is an experience to really enjoy. . . . If demand has temporarily run off with your size, wait a little longer. Kilgore and Hurd clothes will amply reward your patience.

[Closed All Day Saturdays Until September]

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Boy Scout Camp To Open Sunday

Next Sunday, June 30 will be a Red Letter day in Scouting. The 575 acre Charles Howell Scout Reservation near Brighton, Michigan, officially opens for the 1946 summer season. Over 400 enthusiastic Scouts will be accommodated each week of the two month period that camp is in operation. The summer camping season officially closes August 25.

Much new equipment has been procured to make the Reservation's camping program more effective and enjoyable than ever. A new swimming dock has been built, more rowboats purchased, also additional tentage for those not using cabins or other shelters. Individual Scouts, unable to camp with their Troop, may attend the New Camp Brady also located on the Reservation. The new Brady Lodge, one of the most beautifully constructed buildings of its kind in Michigan, will be in operation for the first time. It was built of huge northern pine logs donated by the Ford Motor Company, and is most modern in design and equipment. A new 35 m.m. movie machine is part of the Lodge's permanent entertainment equipment. The Lodge can easily accommodate over 200 diners at one time, and will be used in other seasons for conferences and Leadership Training courses.

Another high-spot in Scouting, besides the opening of summer camp on Sunday, June 30 is the beginning of the Air Scout Encampment at Selfridge Field, where over 100 Senior Scouts will attend a two week training program under the United States Army Air Forces auspices.

Children in Woods Get Summer Movies

"Boys at Annapolis," along with cartoons and a newsreel, will be the first feature offered for children in Grosse Pointe Woods this Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 p.m., the object being to bring wholesome entertainment within walking distance.

The project is under the auspices of Calvary Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, and should it prove itself of interest to the community, other showings will follow on succeeding Saturday afternoons throughout the summer.

These sound movies in charge of a licensed operator are well supervised and definitely in the range of juvenile interest. Admission will be charged to defray expenses entailed in procuring feature stories of good quality. All showings will be held at the church on Mack and Lancaster.

Tangle

(Continued from Page 1)

office is necessary any more. He says he feels that the federal bureau which has been established in the Union Guarding Building in Detroit can do a better job.

Local and state officials point to the fact that the Federal Veterans' Administration has cited the necessity for community agencies. They cite various functions which can be performed by the local agency quickly, whereas it would take months for the veteran to get satisfaction working through the national setup. They hold that Pointe veterans are entitled to the convenience of a local agency which saves a 20-mile round trip to Detroit, and to the understanding of local problems which a local agency and counselor afford.

It is pointed out that only 60 percent of the Pointe veterans have been discharged and that of these 60 percent, many are coming back to the local council again and again for advice and help. The publication of the Office of Veterans' Affairs in Lansing includes the information that during April, a total of 9.1 veterans were served by the local agency each day.

The suggestion has been made that if the City is really willing to donate to this veterans' project, it could circumvent the legal hurdle which has balked it, by voting to establish a veterans' council and simultaneously recognizing the existing council as its own.

The officials of the Pointe Council on Veterans' Affairs have voiced the opinion, in no uncertain terms, that unless the City takes such action or chooses to take a chance on violating the legal technicality, as so many other municipalities have done, that its governing body has a definite anti-veteran slant on things.

On the other hand the city officials are chiding the veterans' group for not accepting the money proffered by the council members.

SWAN-SONG
An ornamental swan on the Silverstein residence at 237 Kenwood court, was broken when a would-be thief dropped it. Mrs. Silverstein reported to Farms police on June 22.

Parties by Val
Unique entertainments provided. Expert photography. Floral arrangements. Food catering. Every detail planned and executed.
1200 United Artists Bldg. RA. 3208

Death Takes John D. Lynch

Former Regent of University of Michigan Dies in Hospital in Ann Arbor

John D. Lynch, 56, of 1025 Yorkshire road, Grosse Pointe Park, died Saturday in the University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the residence.

Mr. Lynch, lawyer and former regent of the University of Michigan, was graduated from the literary college there in 1910 and received his law degree in 1912. He was admitted to the bar in 1913 and for many years was associated with Percy A. Lovett. He later maintained his own office in the Penobscot Building. Active in state Democratic politics for years, Mr. Lynch had

been a member of the Board of Regents since 1938. He had been active in obtaining funds for the university's Stockwell Hall, men's dormitory and health center.

Mr. Lynch was a high chancellor of Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity, and a former president of the National Conference of Legal Fraternities. He was a member of Zion Lodge F. and A. M.

Survivors are his wife, Edith L., a daughter, Mrs. Edith Rae, and a son, John D., Jr.

Keep matches in tin containers and out of reach of children.

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Detroit Commercial College Closes Successful Year

In quality and number of students and scholastic attainments the forty-third year of the College, which closed last Thursday, has never been surpassed in the history of the College.

A large number of applications have been received and accepted for the forty-fourth year, September 8 to June 19. The curriculum includes academic and business subjects with special emphasis on cultural training, the specific purpose being to provide graduates of high schools and literary colleges with a practical business education.

The classrooms and executive offices of the College are in the Book Building, Washington Boulevard, in downtown Detroit. For an appointment, call Randolph 3880. Yearbook and Syllabus on request.

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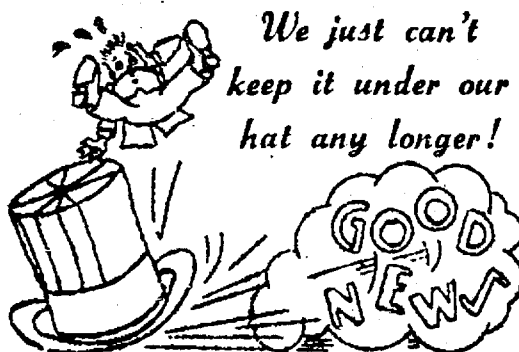
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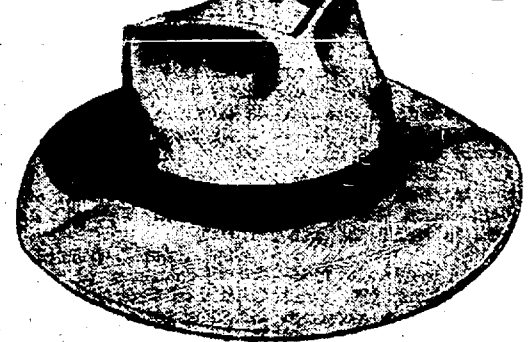
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Flood Sufferers Petition Park Council for Relief

Residents in Grayton Road Neighborhood Told Sewer Would Be Cleaned and New One is Promised

Thomas L. Lott, an attorney whose residence is at 1153 Grayton road, appeared before the Park Board of Commissioners Monday night to speak in behalf of a formidable list of neighbors who have been suffering over a long period of time from flooded basements and cellars in every considerable rainfall.

These complainants had signed a petition which he left with the village.

A lengthy discussion ensued, following which Magager Lane promised to have the sewer serving these properties given a thorough cleaning out. He said he knew the sewer needed a cleaning and had for some time past. He also stated that the new sewers projected for the area extending down to Whittier should, when installed, effect a considerable measure of relief.

He did not guarantee that both of these measures combined would completely solve their trouble but was confident that it would to the extent that, with the exception of very heavy rainfalls, their basements would remain dry.

How Pointers Cast Ballots

Final Tally on Primary Election Obtained from City and Township

The final results in the recent primary elections have been long since known but to inform Grosse Pointers how they lined up for their respective Republican and Democratic primary candidates the NEWS is giving herewith the Grosse Pointe final vote on June 18 for the principal offices. The figures are for the combined Grosse Pointe City and Township vote:

REPUBLICAN	
U. S. Senator	
Vanderberg	3816
Governor	
Brown	639
Jeffries	868
Raymond J. Kelly	339
Kim Sigler	2282
Congressman (14 District)	
Harold O. Love	1063
Arthur G. Sherman	632
Harold F. Youngblood	505
Edward A. Charles	75
Miles N. Culehan	1559
Prosecuting Attorney	
James M. McNally	2545
Larry Middleton	987
Sheriff	
Henry W. Piel	2142
Edward Behrendt	883
George J. Hunter	568
County Clerk	
Albert Peter Kennedy	1039
Henry J. Sweeney	2222
County Treasurer	
Harold H. Emmons, Jr.	1843
William A. Lau	1602
DEMOCRATIC	
U. S. Senator	
James H. Lee	293
Governor	
Murray D. Van Waggoner	326
William J. Cody	53
Congressman (14th Dist.)	
Louis C. Rabaut	351
Prosecuting Attorney	
Gerald K. O'Brien	265
Sheriff	
Tremont McDermott	25
George J. McLaughlin	23
Gerald O'Brien	48
Carroll A. O'Grady	19
Frank C. Selvidge	18
Andrew C. Baird	186
Luster H. Lee	14
County Clerk	
Caspar J. Lingeman	303
County Treasurer	
Harold E. Stoll	178
Stanley Koczara	11
John J. Korzaren	141
JUDGES (Non-Partisan)	
Circuit Court (To fill vacancy), term ending Dec. 31, 1947	
Thomas F. Maher	3828
Judge of Probate (full term)	
James H. Sexton	2701
Clare I. Toppin	1133
Mary V. Beck	1131
Thomas C. Murphy	2845
Patrick H. O'Brien	2358
Judge of Probate (term ending Dec. 31, 1948)	
Charles P. Nugent	969
Veno E. Sacre	1267
William F. Cotter	1323
Judge of Probate (term ending Dec. 31, 1948)	
James H. Sexton	2882

Pointers Host Gamma Delta Psi

The members of Gamma Delta Psi fraternity came from all over the country to attend their annual convention held at the Book Cadillac Hotel, June 20, 21 and 22. The Grosse Pointe chapter, located at The Detroit University School, played host to the visiting brothers.

Thursday night there was a stag party at the Fort Shelby Hotel. The next night the local brothers got dates for the boys and they all went out to Eastwood. Saturday night there was a farewell banquet in the English room of the Book. Meetings were held all day on Friday and Saturday.

A few of the local boys who attended the convention were: John M. Burns, Jr., national president and treasurer; Edward Henkel Jr., Tucker Whitehead, Harvey Fruehauf Jr., John Cosgrove, George McKean, Bill Wood, John Penberthy, James McNaughton and Jim Touscany.

Farms Gets More Time To Finish Project Plans

The State Planning Commission has extended the time until July 15 for the completion of the Farms' village planning documents, specifications and final estimates on its three projects.

The plans for the water reservoir were completed and submitted during the past week by the engineering firm of Shoecraft, Drury and McNamee of Ann Arbor. The cost of the reservoir will be about \$48,000.

Send a check or money order for food for starving millions in war-torn Europe and Asia to the Emergency Food Collection, Room 601, 153 E. Elizabeth St., Detroit 1.

W. A. Detwiler Dies Suddenly

Prominent Builder Victim of Heart Attack in Home on Three Mile Drive

The sudden death of Ward Arnold Detwiler at his home at 1009 Three Mile, Grosse Pointe Park Wednesday evening, June 19, removed one of Michigan's most prominent builders. Mr. Detwiler was stricken while he was using the telephone, but just prior to his attack, Mrs. Detwiler said, he had been working in his garden.

Mr. Detwiler was the founder and president of the Bryant and Detwiler company, which built the giant Willow Run Bomber plant, a large part of the Ford Rouge plant, the J. L. Hudson store, the Free Press building and many other prominent structures in the Detroit area.

He was 65 years old. He is survived by his widow, Grace Albert Detwiler, and four sons, John William, Ward Arnold II, George Albert and Peter Mead. He also leaves two brothers, John W. of Owasso and Rollo W. of Detroit, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry C. Fithian of Bridgeton, N. J., and Mrs. William C. Devereaux.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of Christ Church, Rev. Dr. Francis C. Craemer officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

CHERRY PICKERS HURT

Young Johnny Lang, aged 9, of 287 University place, fell out of a cherry tree on Rathbone place last week and suffered a serious concussion in the head. He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital where several stitches were put in the abrasion.

Detroit Area Gives Pitiful \$7,000 to Halt Starvation

School Children Given Bulk of Credit for Their Donations of Canned Goods for World's Destitute

School children were given the bulk of credit for the results to date in the Emergency Food Collection, which draws to a close this weekend. Percival Dodge, vice-chairman of the Detroit area committee, this week made a last-minute appeal to individuals and organizations to equal the splendid response to the drive that was evidenced by the youngsters.

Cash contributions, preferred over donations of canned foods, since more cans can be purchased in wholesale quantities at sea-board shipping points and at a saving of packing and shipping time and costs, have been disappointingly meager so far in the drive, Dodge said. He pointed out that, since the June 2 beginning of the collection of money for food for starving millions in war-torn lands, less than \$7,000 has been contributed in the Detroit area.

"There are over 800 million persons suffering from acute malnutrition in Europe and Asia," he said, "and many of them are going to die a horrible death unless more food from the United States and others of the more fortunate countries reaches them quickly. In many sections, storms and wide-spread drought have greatly reduced the 1946 crops in countries which emerged from the war with no food reserves whatever. They are face to face with the worst catastrophe ever to visit the world in recorded history. It is almost impossible to realize that more than a third of the entire world's population is actually facing death or permanent physical

and mental damage through lack of a minimum diet. The other two-thirds of us must do all we can to alleviate this condition.

"Detroit's school children contributed nearly 175,000 cans of food during the past few weeks, in spite of the fact that they were busily engaged in graduation, examinations, and plans for their summer holiday period. Some of the schools gave up to \$250 in addition to the food, although the children were not asked to donate money.

"If this city's adult population is going to do anywhere nearly as well, there is no time to be lost," Dodge reminded. The campaign ends June 30. The need for money for food is desperately great. There can be no lasting peace in a hungry world.

"I am appealing to everyone in the Detroit area to make out a check to the Emergency Food Collection, and send it immediately to Room 601, 153 E. Elizabeth St., Detroit 1. The money is being converted to food as soon as it is forwarded to national headquarters, and is being shipped overseas immediately.

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Grosse Pointe News

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OFFICES UNDER THE ELM AT 90 KERRICK
GROSSE POINTE FARMS 30, MICHIGAN

Phone TU. 2-6900

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

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

Best-Worst of Times

Professor Carl C. Zimmerman, of the Department of Sociology at Harvard, bemoans the fact that the moral fibre of modern society is undergoing a rapid deterioration. He says we are approaching a point at which we will equal Greek and Roman demoralization at its worst.

While not any of us who speak so feelingly of the "good old times" would be willing to be catapulted back into them for a split second if we had the choice, the Professor's jeremiad introduces a train of thought that will quickly visualize a comparison between the then and now ways of life not flattering to us of this day and generation.

A divorce rate which has now progressed to a ratio of 40 to 100 in its proportion to marriages, indicates a breakdown in family life which cannot be ignored. This is closely related to the current problem of juvenile delinquency.

But aside from the strictly social implication of the change that has come recently there are a host of other problems presented by our too fast evolution. Probably if the social state of the world today had to be characterized in a single word the one most apt would be "bewilderment".

We have moved too fast. We have tried to do too much in a very short time. We have been unable to adjust these changes to the current way of life. It has been impossible to do so without the turmoil from which we now suffer.

We talk of honest toil and don't mean it. We all want to be rich but not by the old fashioned and proved method of spending less than we take in. Lucky "breaks" appeal more to the modern mood.

Labor is as much concerned today with the shortness of the hours at which it works as with the wage it earns. The very taxes which a patriotic citizen expects to pay to his government, whether local, state or national, at some personal sacrifice to himself, he now expects to recoup in more "take home pay" at the expense of his employer. All too often his conception of earnings bears no relationship to his production. In too many cases production is deliberately curtailed on the plea of "making more work for others."

This latest era has witnessed a rapid growth of class cleavage. Too many of the less privileged or less capable or maybe just less lucky have worked themselves into a belief that they are in a class apart from the rest and ordained to wage a struggle aimed at some kind of a redivision of property. They have wandered far afield from the old fashioned belief in private enterprise and individualism.

There is a marked dependence on the part of vast numbers on governmental help in time of personal trouble. While this function cannot always be avoided when great numbers are involved, it presents a melancholy contrast to the forthright, self-respecting independence and paddle-my-own-canoe spirit of earlier Americans.

The loosening allegiance to the Church is one of the most depressing manifestations of the times. More and more are multitudes coming to depend on man-made formulae for control of conduct and less on recourse to the age-old institution which stands as the conveyor of Divine consolation. The wound inflicted by this tendency is deeper than appears to many eyes. The example of Russia as a great state, for the first time in history frankly founded on a cornerstone of atheism, has struck a mighty blow at Christianity, which will need levy on all its latent strength to overcome.

One is often reminded during these times of the preface to Charles Dickens' Tale of Two Cities: "It was the Worst of Times; it was the Best of Times."

There is so much on the good side of the Nation's moral ledger!

The great majority of the people still think right and act right. Never has there been a time when so much has been given outright by all elements of the people for the betterment of society. While we have neglected the forms of organized religion we have not forsaken its practices.

There remains a strength in our unity equal to any task or emergency. We demonstrated this fact to a wondering world in the late war. The forces of evil are vocal and discoverable but the strength of decency and honor is deep and real.

Despite the adjustments that must still be made America stands on the threshold of a state of social justice and happiness and general wellbeing never before attained by any people.

Atomic Energy Control

While the proposal of Bernard Baruch for the control of the development of atomic energy appears to be the most workable and just that has been offered, the thought will arise with every person that the possibilities for evil of uncontrolled atomic energy are so terrifying that his plan or any other must be assured of success before we, who now occupy the driver's seat, are committed to it.

There is no question of the unanimous desire with the American people for the complete control of this revolutionary power for the benefit of mankind, not for his destruction. The very newness of this lately discovered force, on whose implications we so far have only speculated, makes it the more terrifying. In the twinkling of an eye when the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima last August, not only was the whole technique of war changed but, we now believe, all the economic processes of the world.

The very approach to the adjustment of the problem cannot be arranged under a simple rule of thumb process. The solution of the handling of this new force must adhere to a spiritual formula as well.

We know that the comparably easy dispositions of political and economic arrangements have already conjured up difficulties which are barring the execution of a treaty. It is small encouragement for the control of a force of unpredictable ramifications.

With Russia having drawn an iron curtain across her continental domain behind which even the visits of travelers from the western democracies is discouraged, and with rumors rife that German scientists are already working on atomic development south of the Pyrenees, it is high time that America and all sincerely freedom-seeking countries should earnestly push their inquiries into the moral atti-

tude of the governments and dwellers in these unexplored parts.

Now, if ever, on the whole chessboard of international relations and understandings, the cards need to be laid on the table.

We simple and uninformed folks back home have little knowledge of what has been said behind the scenes of the several foreign ministers' meetings. There is an uneasy feeling that too much regard has been paid to appeasing international susceptibilities. This is certainly not a time to make concessions on clean-cut moral questions. It is time for plain speaking and clear understandings.

It is recalled that after World War I, as a grand gesture of our sincerity for future world peace, we scrapped \$400,000,000 worth of warships to allay the fear in Britain and Japan that we might shortly attain the undisputed primacy on the seas of the world. That was a comparatively easy proceeding at a moment when all of the nations had already accepted the truth of the doctrine of our own Admiral Mahan, that sea power was world power. Atomic energy plus air power has knocked that belief into a cocked hat.

How that grand experiment turned out is history. Britain observed the covenant on the 5-5-3 ratio on capital ships reasonably well; Japan not at all. And when the following attempt was made to extend the ratio on vessels in secondary categories was made by us at London, even Britain objected. Japan, with true oriental duplicity, went her way. We obligingly sold her thousands of tons of scrap iron which she threw back at us at Pearl Harbor and in all the islands of the Pacific.

These melancholy experiences in our recent past are useful now chiefly as a warning.

Unless it can be ascertained in advance that Russia's spirit is basically right and her hands clean, the anxious efforts now in the making to assure that the last war was in truth the last war, are merely leaving all world arrangements for lasting peace at loose ends and playing the prelude for another war which will be the curtain raiser for another cycle of Dark Ages.

The time to employ our vast power for world peace, sure and lasting, is now, with justice, fairness and honorable dealings towards all countries, but above all, in the light of complete understanding.

Avoidance of this course may hurry us into a day when war's tempo is measured in hours rather than months or years. That would be one of the most tragic mistakes in the whole reach of human history.

The Koinis Case

The question involved in the case of Tony (Popcorn) Koinis is a simple one. Briefly, it is whether or not a municipality has the power to keep stores off its streets.

Tony is in no sense a peddler. That term implies keeping in motion and stopping only long enough to make a sale. Tony never operated that way, doesn't want to and obviously never intends to if he can establish his right to park his popcorn wagon on the highway and keep it there.

For years he had his truck on Bishop, well recessed in from the Jefferson avenue main thoroughfare. Bishop, south of Jefferson is a dead end street extending a few yards south of Jefferson to the lakefront. It offered the least obstruction at that place, but the customers' cars parked along Jefferson were an obstruction.

When he was compelled to leave his Bishop road location, at the Court's own suggestion he was given until April first to make other arrangements. He promised to leave the highways with his truck, but has since changed his mind.

All he wants is to have a store on wheels on Jefferson avenue, which he will graciously consent to move semi-occasionally, but always on Jefferson avenue, the main thoroughfare of Grosse Pointe.

If Tony hadn't happened to have been a veteran of World War I and popular with his former comrades and the general public, his pretensions to special privileges would have been settled long since.

As it now stands his case has been postponed by the court "until it can be settled on its merit."

When the final decision comes it is to be hoped that some slight authority will still vest with the municipal government to protect its own highways from preemption by storekeepers who are prudent enough to have wheels under their places of business.

The law can't make fish of one and flesh of the other. However worthy Ernest Koinis may be personally, the people of Grosse Pointe would scarcely like to see their main thoroughfare lined with gimcrack vendors occupying a generous part of the pavement.

Lucky Flood Situation

The recent heavy downpours have presented Grosse Pointe with a storm water drainage problem that is going to be with it in every similar weather condition until a permanent solution is found. That such a cure can be found is certain, although it may involve considerable sums of money. Meanwhile our citizens should be thankful that we are not confronted with the menace to property and even life which constantly faces some communities from this same source.

Our flat terrain and proximity to a great lake into which we drain assures us against this threat. The worst that can happen to us here is the periodic nuisance of wet cellars and basements. We think this bad but if we looked out on high hills on either side and had a mountain-fed stream running through us we would have a better understanding of what water trouble really meant.

Johnstown, Pennsylvania, was visited by one of these terrifying floods in May 1889 and more than 2,000 lives were blotted out in ten minutes by the breaking of a reservoir a few miles above the city. Honesdale, a little village comparable in population to the City of Grosse Pointe, and the county seat of Wayne county, Pennsylvania, had such a flood only five years ago when a violent downpour of rain, not augmented by any breaking reservoir, took 23 lives and wrecked the town in a few minutes.

Our periodic flooding problem is annoying but it is not insuperable. Modern engineering, plus a reasonable degree of financial courage will solve it.

There is a monumental example of what a great community can do to protect itself against this trouble in the case of New Orleans. There, a considerable section of the city actually lies below the surface of the great Mississippi into which it pumps. They started to build dams, or levees as they call them, a couple of centuries ago. When the floods swept down from the great valley in May 1927 the people remained composed and secure behind their mighty earthworks. There is no occasion for us of Grosse Pointe to consider such heroic measures, but it presents a thought that future engineers may take into their reckoning.

It is understood that the pumping facilities of the Pointe communities are already sufficient to care for our own surface water. It is said that our chief trouble here comes to us from out great neighbor to the west and north of us. Detroit acknowledges its responsibility in this regard and possibly some relief can be obtained in its big storm water disposal project which has been in abeyance during the war.

Grosse Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Where weary folk toil, black with smoke,
And hear but whistles scream,
I went, all fresh from dawn and dew,
To carry them a dream.
I went to bitter lanes and dark,
Who once had known the day,
To carry them a dream . . . and found
They had more dreams than I."

(Mary Carolyn Davies)

As one of the recent and more 'populated' wedding receptions in the Pointe, a novice waitress, mouth agape at the crowd, leaned across her tray of champagne and said to one of the guests, "Lady, tell me something. Do they really KNOW ALL THESE PEOPLE?"

Driving downtown last week, we passed a highly colorful wedding party that had apparently just left the church. A string of cars, horns blowing wildly, followed in the wake of the bridal car. On the rear end of the latter was a large placard on which was printed: "Married Today; Hot Springs tonight."

A man about town took his colored chef on board his small boat, to cook for him and his guests while on a short trip. The first night, when dinner was ready, the maitre told the cook to 'take the wheel' while they went below to eat. The good cook who knew nothing about boats, looked a little apprehensive but was told by his master that all he had to do was keep his hands on the wheel and his eye on the star he pointed out.

It was a clear and beautiful night and the stars weren't hard to see, so the host stayed long enough to be sure his man got the idea, then went below. After about 15 minutes the guests were startled to hear the neophyte helmsman yelling his head off for Mr. Soandso to please come "upstairs" QUICK. When they rushed on deck, the frightened man said, "Mr. Soandso, that star you done told me to watch just fell! What we gonna do now?"

A local Grand Dame would have been mighty embarrassed this week had she known what her friends noticed when they were all gathered at the tea table. The dowager in question, who has lovely eyes . . . more beautiful than useful, however, swept a kerchief from her bag, perfumed and all, but instead of a handkerchief it turned out to be a tea napkin. That in itself isn't too startling, since it is known that her eyesight is poor. What WAS unusual was the fact that the tea napkin belonged to one of the guests who happened to be present and everyone knew it.

One of our spies on another newspaper (don't we get around though?) . . . told us she ran into a member of the young married set in G.P., who was 'shopping' in the Five and Ten. The news gal strolled over to say 'hello' and found our G.P. heroine just closing a sale of a string of ten cent pearls. When she saw the press femme, she turned a beautiful shade of shocking pink and explained, "My OWN are being restrung, you know."

Overheard on the bus: One middle-aged gal saying to another, "You know it took me years to know them. I had them at my house and went to their house and NOW General Motors has demoted him!"

Note for our scrap book: The GOWN worn by graduating classes is called, in Brooklyn, "Looin Cloth"!!!
SWEET CHARITY DEPT.

Recently, a local woman who read in the G.P. News that the League for the Handicapped wanted clothes for the blind overseas and would pick them up, prevailed upon her husband to part with some of his battered shoes and tired suits. After quite a struggle, he gave in, so she put the collection on a chair in the hall, telling the maid they'd be called for. The night before they were to be picked up, the Master of the house came home and threw his new polo coat across the same hall chair. Uh-huh, you've guessed it . . . the polo coat went off the next morning with the old clothes. But is the gentleman MAD? He certainly is!

Victory Garden News

(Copy from G. P. Victory Garden Council for issue of June 27, 1946.)

By G. P. Victory Garden Council

WHAT TO DO WITH RUBBISH

Disposal of weeds, over-size vegetables and tops is a problem facing every gardener. The simplest method is to dig these into the dirt paths around gardens in the fields, or into any spot in the garden not being used. They will decay slowly under the soil and eventually will enrich it. As they absorb a large amount of nitrogen in the process of decomposition, it is as well not to turn them under where crops are still to be planted this year. By next year the soil will benefit.

The most satisfactory method, and that most beneficial to soil and plants, is to compost the tops, over-grown vegetables, grass clippings, leaves, etc. By stacking in a properly made compost pile disintegration will be much more thorough and rapid. Plants absorb nourishment most satisfactorily from very well rotted food.

A properly constructed compost heap resembles a club sandwich: first a layer of garden rubbish, then a layer of soil, another layer of garden rubbish, another layer of dirt, repeated until all rubbish has been used and ending with a layer of dirt on top. It varies from the sandwich in that the edges are built up higher than the center, so that the top resembles a bowl. This is to hold water, which speeds up the rotting. If hydrated lime is sprinkled over the rubbish layers it will also quicken decomposition. Soil is not essential in the construction of a compost heap; leaf piles are often made without it—but it keeps down odors and hastens decomposition.

A leaf pile without dirt will require up to three years to rot down sufficiently to be good for

Rotary Club Hears Engineer Give Talk on Atomic Power

Henry Walker, of Grosse Pointe, director of research for the Detroit Edison company, gave a simplified talk to the members of the Rotary Club last Monday on atomic energy.

He prefaced his remarks by saying that it was said there were only 10 men in the world who could make a satisfying explanation of this new-found force of nature and its application, but he doubted whether there was one such person.

He explained how for a long time it has been accepted that the atom was the smallest particle of matter. Its divisibility was not even conceived, but in recent years scientists had broken its component parts into electrons, neutrons and protons and it was in the reaction of these parts to one another that the secret of its indiscribable power had been discovered.

By a series of highly technical figures on a blackboard he conveyed a sketchy outline of the subject to his listeners.

Mr. Walker's talk was on "debunking the atom" . . . He believed the fear of its use as a vast agency for destruction, was overstressed. Each new agency for the destruction of human life, as they successively appeared in the world, had been quickly followed by their antidote.

Centuries ago the Romans had outlawed the sling shot as the first mechanical means the world had even seen for taking life without sword or spear. In the middle ages man had tried to outlaw the bow and arrow and the introduction of gunpowder to the western world had touched off a long debate on its control or outlaw.

He believed that a scientific means would be developed for the negation of atomic energy when directed to destruction.

He discouraged reliance on the scarcity of uranium as a limitation on the uses of atomic energy. Uranium exists in abundance in widely separated parts of the world, and besides man's knowledge has already advanced to a point where he knows that such energy could be extracted from other elements.

Mr. Walker believes the Navy would be the first to find the avenue to its power uses, as it was under the urge to do so because of the necessity of carrying vast weights of fuel which

carried offensive and defensive armor.

He expressed full confidence in the ability of America to care for herself in every exploration of atomic energy. Already we are far in advance of any other nation in this field of research although we may have been fortunate in getting the jump on Germany and scoring by this agency a little in advance of her.

"The use of atomic energy for purposes of destruction," he said, "would have been right up her alley."

Russia, he said, has an abundance of uranium but she does not have the knowhow as yet in its conversion into atomic energy and doubted whether she will have for a very long time.

It would come first, he said, for power in the great public utilities, "but don't any of you fellows get ready to use it in your automobiles and power boats. That is a long, long way in the future. The use of atomic energy is accompanied by dangerous radio activity which is yet far from understood."

DOG HIT BY CAR
Mrs. Lee Essington, of 630 Neff, ran over a dog at the N.E. corner of Jefferson and Beaconsfield Thursday evening. The animal ran out in front of her car as she was driving west on Jefferson. The dog had no license. Mrs. Essington reported the matter personally to the police, who dispatched the animal.

The Good News About Cancer
By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.
There are innumerable people today who by all the books are living on borrowed time. They are the true refugees from that most dreaded of all criminals—Cancer.

They took the matter in hand while there was time. They saw their doctor when that lump was no more than a pimple, they followed the doctor's orders. They escaped. This is the good, the almost unbelievable news. Cancer, in its early stages, is curable, completely vulnerable to the attack of medical science.

The secret is—timeliness. See your doctor frequently, procure all medication from a good druggist.

This is the 10th issue of this Editorial Advertisement appearing in this paper each week. Copyright.

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



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GROSSE POINTE FUNERAL DIRECTORS

The John B. Fords III



Newlyweds MR. and MRS. JOHN B. FORD III smile for the Grosse Pointe News photographer as their car pulls away from Christ Church Chapel following their wedding last Saturday afternoon. Before her marriage, Mrs. Ford was MARY LOU McDONALD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. McDonald of Lincoln road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford Jr. of East Jefferson avenue. The McDonalds were hosts at a wedding reception in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club after the ceremony. Photo by Fred Runnels



shadow-cool brims...

to wear with your summer prints
or cottons... spikes your costume with
striking coolness, shadows your face
with soft flattery... silhouette
sketched, from a collection of big
felts... black only... open crowned
Hat Shop..... 12.95

Pointe Republicans Honor Miss Martin

Assistant Chairman of Republican National Committee
Feted at Buffet Luncheon in Grosse Pointe Club

The Women's Republican Clubs of Grosse Pointe and of Indian Village were hosts Wednesday at a buffet luncheon in the Grosse Pointe Club honoring Miss Marion Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee. Mrs. Frank Goldie was chairman of the event for the Pointe and Mrs. Edna Lee Root for Indian Village.

Miss Martin also has the title of Director of the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee. She started and de-

Jacobson's
Grosse Pointe
Kercheval at St. Clair



MISS MARION MARTIN

veloped the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs which has close to half a million members in 41 states.

She is one of Maine's leading citizens, having served in its state legislature an dsenate. She attended Wellesley College, took her AB degree at the University of Maine, attended summer sessions at Northwestern University and had one year at Yale Law School. In 1938 Bates College honored her with the degree of Master of Arts.

9th Birthday Observed By Huguenot Society

Grosse Pointe and Detroit area members and husband (or wives) of the Huguenot Society of Michigan made a pilgrimage Sunday, June 23, to Hasbrouck House, suburban home of their organizing president, Mrs. George W. Moran, near Marshall, where the Society was formed by her nine years ago. Members dined al fresco on the spacious and lovely lawn of the historic house, built a century ago by Mrs. Moran's Michigan pioneer ancestor.

As Sunday proved also to be the birthday of George Leroy Austin of Whitmore road, president, in whose honor Mrs. Austin had provided a large and ornate birthday cake, members sang a double "Happy Birthday" song.



Alice in Summerland

Our dresses have an air of excitement as great as Alice's in the story book. Peplums are ruffly and perky. Necklines are wide and handsome. Colors are like a lush-lush garden. Fabrics include shantung cottons and spun rayons... prints and solid colors. Truly you'll live a beautiful summer in these.
Dress Shop 10.95 to 39.95



Shop in Cool Comfort at Jacobson's

Smooth Sophistication



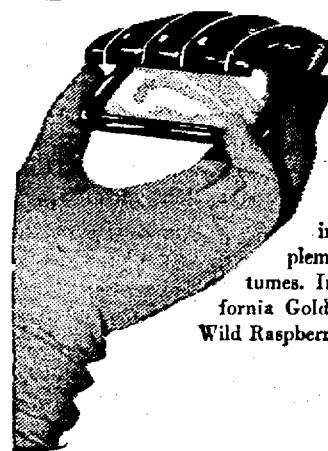
Smooth sophistication in a Textron negligee of fine rayon crepe. Wraparound, ankle length skirt. Perfect for luxurious lounging.

For those who wear half sizes we have the Hostess Coat, as illustrated above, with colorful nosegays poised on Copen, Gray or Red background... 16 1/2 to 26 1/2... 8.95. In womens' sizes we have a gay floral print on a background of gray, blue or pink... 38 to 46... 12.95.

Intimate Apparel Shop

Show Girl

**Ziegfeld Girl's
Newest
Star!**



Leave it to Ziegfeld Girl to design a plastic compact like this... metal-banded, streamlined in design and color to complement the season's newest costumes. In Oriental Sapphire, California Gold, Mint Frappe, Tortoise, Wild Raspberry, Jet Black. \$2.95.

for cool comfort these
hot days... try this

silhouette schemed for
flattery—rounded above,
slim below. That curving
yoke is as good going as
coming. Wear with or without
a blouse. Rayon "shantella" in
luggage, green, aqua, black
and navy... sizes 10 to 20.
Sport Shop 22.95



Jacobson's

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Grosse Pointe

Detroit's
SMARTEST
CAFE-LOUNGE
**WEDGEWOOD
ROOM**
1465 E. JEFFERSON
Starting Tonight!
Bobby Stevenson's
Trio
Alternating at Dinner and
Supper with Our
"Ratlaw"
Organist
Tom
Montgomery

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

At a late afternoon reception on Wednesday... Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson of Lothrop road... presented her daughter, Julia, to society at one of Summer's loveliest parties... And incidentally... society agreed it had met one of the loveliest of Summer's debs in Julia, whose fair and willowy beauty was set off by a gown of white marquisette designed with very full skirt... an off the shoulder neckline... and touches of frosty white lace...

The debutante carried Dr. Hudson's gift bouquet of sapphire bachelorette buttons... which complemented the blue tones of the Hudson home where blue delphinium were used throughout...

JULIE HUDSON BOWS TO SOCIETY

Mrs. Hudson greeted her guests in a crisp pink and blue silk print afternoon frock...

While the debutante's grandmother, Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, who also received, chose for the afternoon a street length navy and white flowered silk...

Following the reception, Dr. and Mrs. Hudson gave a dinner at the Little Club for 75 members of the young set to honor their debutante daughter...

Here the scene was one of the gleaming pale pink satin covered tables... each being centered by a star of sapphire tapers...

The dinner preceded dance and breakfast at which the deb's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl... and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl Jr. honored her... in the pool house of the Henry Buhls' on Ellair place...

A wonderful orchestra played for the dancers... there was an elegant floor show imported from the East for the party...

ENDICOTT CLASSMATES HERE FOR PARTIES

Here for Julie's debut were two classmates at Endicott College in Beverly, Mass. who'll be staying on for local deb frivolity for several days...

Janet Staley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Staley who were at the Pointe on Ridge road during the war years, is here from Rye, N. Y....

And Cynthia Tompkins came from New York City... Cynthia's mother... Mrs. Bissel Tompkins... planned here in time for the Wednesday parties... and then returned to her home in the East...

PARTIES GALORE FOR JULIE

This deb with the taffy colored locks... Has at least three more glamor parties on her social calendar before her debut season is over...

Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl is planning a ball next December for Julie...

Mrs. Louis Mendelsohn will also give a large dance... date for which has not yet been set...

And Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Buhl will give a pool party in August for Julie and her friends... at their home in Ridge road...

MRS. C. HENRY BUHL HONORED

Incidentally one of last week-end's toniest parties... Was the birthday party... which C. Henry Buhl gave for his wife... at their pool house...

Guests were invited for birthday cocktails... which were followed by a buffet supper...

And dancing to one of Ray Gorrell's orchestras... Over a hundred guests were present to wish the salacious "Lyd" an affectionate many more...

HENRY FORDS ATTEND WEDDINGS

What they're talking about: They tell us that having to postpone that lodge cocktail party for all the visiting air brass (with food ready etc.) did nothing to dim the beauty of the hostess Mrs. Harold R. Boyer... who looked dashing as ever at the garden party they gave for the same honor guests a couple of weeks later...

And the inveterate wedding guests... Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford... were noted at least two of the recent weddings... Elizabeth-Mary Hamilton and Cleve Thurber's... and the Whitehead-Crouse nuptials...

A REAL BEEF

We never did think we'd see this... but the poised Mrs. Roy D. Chapin was taken off her trim feet last week... at least in the Sunday edition of one newspaper...

Her picture appeared sans legs... being, we imagine superimposed from another picture onto the one in which she appeared with Mrs. Douglas Campbell and Mrs. Harry Finkenshaed... one of those things that happen in all newspaper offices and one of those things which upset the newspaper people even more than the affected parties...

We'll never forget that awful day... when a paper for which we worked carried a very "folksy" picture of Michigan's governor's wife milking a prize cow (and as prize cows usual do, this one had a name... something like Bobbing Betsy)...

When the paper finally rolled off the presses that day... the governor's wife was identified as Bobbing Betsy... and under the cow's picture appeared the name of the first lady of the state...

The terrible part of it all was... the governor's wife slightly outweighed the cow...

The executives all left the state for the week...

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Woodruff Boyd Crouse



The former MARGARET ANNE WHITEHEAD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Whitehead, whose marriage took place on June 15. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beecher Crouse, also of the Pointe.

—Picture by Moffett Studio

FORD H. WHELDEN home in Merriweather road, is ARDEN ROBERTS of Pasadena, Calif. Arden is visiting daughter-of-the-house ROXANE WHELDEN who recently returned from Virginia following the house party her grandmother, MRS. JAMES DARDEN gave for her at her fishing lodge on the Chesapeake Bay.

After a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. ALBERT D. MEDER at their home in University place, MISS JULIA MEDER, has returned to her home in Bay City.

MRS. HARLEY EARL of Touraine road, returned last week-end after attending the graduation exercises of her son, JIMMY EARL, from Hotchkiss prep school. Jimmy will enter Princeton in the autumn.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES F. DELBRIDGE have returned to their home in Hendrie lane after a fortnight's junket in the East. Their travels included a brief visit with MR. and MRS. BEARD ADAMS of Woodstock, Vt. Mrs. Adams was the former Mary Lou Anderson of the Pointe.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. KANTER will leave their Maumee road home the end of June to spend a month at Bayfield, Ont.

Off for their usual holiday on Nantucket are MRS. JOSEPH M. SCHENCK and her granddaughters, SANDRA, ELAINE and GEORGINA SCHENCK, daughters of MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. SCHENCK of Lakeland avenue.

The George Schencks, accompanied by HARRY F. RUST, will motor East to join the foursome on the island for a brief vacation.

COMTE FRANCOIS de CHAMPEAUX of Paris is the guest of his aunt, MRS. A. INGERSOLL LEWIS at her home in Vendome road.

MR. AND MRS. RAY L. SPITZLEY of Renaud road with their guests, MR. and MRS. B. LESTER SPITZLEY and JOEL of Los Angeles, spent last week-end at the R. L. Spitzley Summer place in Canada.

Welcomed to the Pointe are MR. and MRS. C. THORNE CONNER and their three children. The Connors are moving from their home on Seyburn avenue to Rivard boulevard.

DR. and MRS. DONALD MABLEY have taken the home of the HUNTER B. TYREES on Washington road. The Tyrees have left to make their home in Phoenix, Arizona.

An attractive houseguest at the

end for their Summer home, Timber Bay at Huntsville, Ont.

MR. and MRS. SEABOURN R. LIVINGSTONE will be hosts at a ball this Friday evening in the Country Club to present their daughter HELEN to their friends and members of the young set.

Among new residents at the Pointe are MR. and MRS. JOHN BENFIELD, who are soon to occupy the home they've bought on Lake Shore road. The Benfields lived at the Hibbard on East Jefferson avenue.

Adopting the popular 1946 vogue, when BARBARA and NANCY HUGHES, daughters of MR. and MRS. FRED A. HUGHES of University place, made their debut at a garden tea last Saturday, each deb had her own set of assistants. BARBARA was assisted by MARY MINTON CREGOR, the deb's roommate at William and Mary College; GERTRUDE WHELDEN, MARY KRENTLER, HELEN LIVINGSTONE, ELIZABETH ARCHER and CARLISLE FROST.

NANCY'S assistants were SUSIE STOEPEL, SARA TIEDEMAN, JULIE HUDSON, and ELEANOR BUELL.

During the week WALTON ROBLEY SWETLAND of Columbus, O. announced the marriage of his daughter, LIEUT. BEVERLY JANE SWETLAND, AUS, on March 1, to LIEUT. CHARLES ROBERT WHITNEY, son of MRS. MARGARET MORRISON WHITNEY and DAVID MARSHALL WHITNEY.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. STEVENS are closing their Lake Shore road home this week to holiday at their summer place in Charlevoix.

LUCY MITCHELL of Boyce, Va. is here visiting her aunt, MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER JR. of Provincial road. The RUSSELL A. ALGERS JR. with Mrs. Algers' sister, MRS. FLORENCE COMPTON, returned to the Alger plantation, at Albany, Ga., during the week. They have been here for the past two weeks with M. Miller, Mr. Algers' sister.

Leaving town for Harvard Summer school's session will be MR. and MRS. J. PIERCE CHAMBERS. Mr. Chambers will resume his studies.

The Grosse Pointe colony at Charlevoix is growing as the thermometer at last begins to rise! There this summer you'll find MR. and MRS. JOSEPH SHERER JR., MR. and MRS. ARTHUR MULLEN and MR. and MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY JR. who have all taken houses there for the season.

LIEUT. JOHN RODE is expected this week-end to arrive from Philadelphia. He will join his wife at the home of her mother, MRS. ALBERT J. TOWAR of University place.

Heenan-Page Rites To Be Evening Event

Eugenie Heenan Becomes Bride of Raymond S. Page at Large Home Ceremony This Saturday; To Make Home in New York City

The luckiest bride of the Pointe... Eugenie Heenan who KNOWS where she'll live following her wedding this Saturday to Raymond S. Page Jr. of New York City, will be married at an 8:30 o'clock in the evening ceremony at the home of her mother, Mrs. Earl I. Heenan of Bishop road.

The pretty bride-elect last month went East determined to find an apartment in New York where Mr. Page's law business will keep him this summer. She not only found a charming one in Greenwich Village but managed to have her good friend Mrs. Thomas Willmore (Barbara Smith of Bloomfield Hills) all situated right around the corner as a neighbor.

Eugenie, like her sister before her always wanted to be married in her own home which boasts one of the Pointe's most graceful circular stairways—ideal for brides. She has asked her sister, Mrs. Richard Durant to be her matron of honor.

Bridesmaids will include Mrs. E. H. Heaton, Mrs. John Posselt, Patsy Posselt, Mrs. Eben C. Hall of New Canaan, Conn., Mrs. Howard of Elizabeth, N.J., Mrs. David C. Dodge II of Denver, Col. and Helene Page of South Orange, N.J., a sister of the bridegroom-elect.

Mr. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Page of South Orange, will be assisted by Charles E. Clemishaw of Cleveland as best man. Guests will be seated by Richard Durant, Earl I. Heenan Jr. and Palmer Heenan, brothers of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Sr. with their daughter, Helene, will arrive Saturday morning for the wedding. They'll stop at the Whittier while they're here.

And ocean-cooled Nantucket will receive Eugene and her bridegroom for their wedding trip. They'll be at home in their Village apartment in mid-July.

Former Movie Star Guest Here

Distinguished visitors in the Pointe last week were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hargrave of Chicago, who were guests of the David Rusts of Lincoln road for the week-end.

Mrs. Hargrave is the former Coleen Moore, famous movie star. Coleen, with her equally famous "Doll House," has been touring the country on and off for ten years, showing the amazing house whose furnishings she gathered herself from all parts of the world. When the present tour is over, the Doll House will go to the Ford Museum, where Mrs. Hargrave is certain it will receive excellent care.

Among the parties given in honor of the guests was a cocktail party given by the Alvan Macauley, Jr., of Kenwood road on Saturday; a dinner at the Little Club given by the Rusts on Saturday night, and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harley Earl of Touraine road had a small gathering for tea before the guests left for Chicago.

Barbara Kline Married To New York Attorney

Barbara Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle J. Kline, of Rivard boulevard, was married in her parents' home on Friday, June 7, to Mortimer Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Becker of New York.

Barbara, who is well known for her radio performances, will continue her career in New York, where she and her husband, a radio corporation attorney, will make their home.

IT'S A GOOD POLICY NOT TO HAVE A BAD ONE

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by HOUBIGANT

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Dusting Powder \$1.00
Wistaria Soap, 3 large cakes \$1.50
Eau de Toilette \$1.50

Talcum, \$1.00
Sachet, \$1.25
Bubble Bath, \$1.00
(Prices plus tax)

AT. 8900
16926 KERCHEVAL AVE.

Mrs. Harold G. Frear Entertains at Tea

Mrs. Harold G. Frear of Lincoln road entertained the mothers and daughters of the Sigma Alpha Tau Sorority, complimenting Mrs. Frances Mauer of Washington D.C., on Saturday.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Clarence J. Totte of Hampton road; Mrs. Ward Richardson of Hillcrest, and Mrs. John Wilt and Mrs. Earl Harger of Detroit.

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

Paddocks Entertain For Charles Murphy

Introduce Daughter Nancy Bigelow's Fiance to Friends at Cocktails and Garden Party in Touraine Road Home; Nancy Leaves for Harbor Pointe

Much of the charming and informal entertaining which goes on at the Thomas F. Paddock home in Touraine road these days centers around their daughter, Nancy Bigelow, and her fiancé, Charles Murphy Jr. of Pleasantville, N. Y.

It was to introduce Nancy's fiancé that the Paddocks gave a garden cocktail party last Saturday night at their home. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of Pleasantville. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, Mrs. T. D. Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilton of Beverly Hills, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Yates Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, Robert B. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Groach, Harold DuCharme, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher Jr., Homer Bigelow III, Bill Grant, Al Hilton of Beverly Hills and Dik Coleman.

Charles left for his home in the East last Sunday but will return to the Pointe to visit Nancy and her parents over the

Joyce Skelton Bows to Society

June's first velvet weather arrived in time for the reception which Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Skelton gave on Tuesday afternoon to present their daughter, Joyce, to society.

The debut which was set for the fashionable hour of five in the afternoon turned into a June night ball for 300 members of the young set with dancing under the stars on the terrace of the Skelton's Ridge road home, Cour des Arbres.

Mr. and Mrs. Skelton received their guests with Joyce in the drawing room of their home. The debutante wore white eyelet embroidery garden frock and carried her parent's arm bouquet of daisies and stephanotis.

Assisting Mrs. Skelton were Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, Mrs. Leonard P. Reaume, Mrs. Charles F. Lambert, Mrs. Elms T. Knowlson and Mrs. Griffith Ogden Ellis.

Joyce's friends who assisted her during the afternoon reception included Gretchen Carhartt, Mary Bell Wood, Virginia Hebb, Laird Beamer, Sally Whitehead, Barbara Woodall, Cynthia Wilbur and Pam Knowlson.

The assisting debs wore gardenias, Joyce's gift to them.

Mrs. J. Robert Anderson



The former Lillian Maliszewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maliszewski of Bedford road, was married on June 22 to Ensing Anderson, son of Mrs. Mina Anderson of Staten Island, N.Y. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan. The young couple are making their home in San Diego temporarily.

Picture by Dey

Nan Dodge Plans August Wedding

Nancy Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Dodge, will be married to Earl I. Heenan, Jr., son of Mrs. Earl I. Heenan on August 24 at the Summer home of her parents at Huron Mountains.

The ceremony will be an informal one attended by close friends who will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dodge for the weekend.

Bridal Couple Will Be Honored at Party

Neil McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoepel Co-Host Rehearsal Dinner at Little Club for Mary Bulkley and Comm. William Wotherspoon

This Friday evening is really "rehearsal dinner" night at the Pointe, what with at least four weddings occupying society's attention on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoepel and Hugh McMillan will give the rehearsal dinner for Mary Bulkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt J. Bulkley of Edgemont Park, and her fiancé, Comm. William Wallace Wotherspoon, USNR, son of Capt. Alexander Somerville Wotherspoon, USN, and Mrs. Wotherspoon of Washington.

The dinner is scheduled to take place at the Grosse Pointe Club and guests will include those from out of town here for the wedding; members of the wedding party and the immediate families.

The 4 o'clock in the afternoon ceremony will take place in Grosse Pointe Memorial church with Rev. Frank Fitt officiating. Mary has asked her cousin, Heleen Stoepel, to be her maid of honor while her other attendants include Mrs. Hugh B. Ogburn of Philadelphia and Margaret Wotherspoon of Washington, D. C. (both sisters of the bridegroom-elect); Esther Palmer, Anne McMillan (whose own wedding to Bill Manierre will take place July 6) and another cousin, Jan McMillan.

Preceding Friday's rehearsal at the church, Mrs. Longyear Palmer and her daughter, Esther, will be hostesses at a luncheon for Mary and her fiancé at the Country Club.

Comm. Wotherspoon will have his brother-in-law, Hugh B. Ogburn, as best man while the ushers are to be James Bulkley, Y/30, brother of the bride-elect, who will come from his post at Chicago Naval Armory for the wedding; David Ives of Marblehead, Mass.; Peter G. Park of Winwood, Pa.; John Larner Oliphant of Washington and Cpl. Robert C. Oliphant, USAAF, of Selfridge Field.

Captain and Mrs. Wotherspoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ogburn and Margaret Wotherspoon will arrive Friday morning to be here for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley will be hosts at a wedding reception in their home following the church ceremony.

June Bride



Graduate



Granted Degree



CELIA FAITH HENDREN of 913 Rivard boulevard, has been graduated from Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., where she majored in geology and biology and edited the Earlham Post, campus weekly.

Miss Hendren appeared in all plays while she was at the college and had the lead in the senior play. She was a member of Masque and Mantle, dramatic society; Anglican, literary society; president of the Science Club, manager of the Riding Club and a member of the board of the Women's Athletic Association. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High.

The fire in men's hearts needs to be a fire that both warms and burns.

At its 113th Anniversary Commencement Exercises on June 25, in Finney Memorial Chapel, Oberlin College granted the degree of Bachelor of Arts to NANCY C. WILLIAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Williams, 287 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms.

MRS. CLEVELAND THURBER, JR., the former Mary Elizabeth Hamilton, daughter of David O. Hamilton of Beverly road, Grosse Pointe Farms, whose wedding took place in St. Paul's Church on Lake Shore road, at noon Saturday, June 22.

Moffett Studio Picture

Social Calendar

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Gard announce the engagement of their daughter, ANNE GARD, to HENRY B. KINZE, son of Mrs. Henry Howard Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLure Rosborough announce the engagement of their daughter, KATHERINE ROSEBROUGH, to BYRD WILLIS HOPKINS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland James Hopkins of Botetourt County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Blinn Stevens Page announce the engagement of their daughter, LOUISE STEVENS PAGE to DONALD EDWIN KASTNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kastner of Montclair, N.J.

WEDDINGS

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

June 29—MISS EUGENIE ANN HEENAN, daughter of Mrs. Earl I. Heenan and the late Mr. Heenan, to RAYMOND S. PAGE JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Page of South Orange, N.J.

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 USN and Mrs. Wotherspoon of Washington.

July 6—MISS MARJORIE BAKER, daughter of Mrs. Frank W. Baker of Omaha, Neb. and the late Mr. Baker to ROBERT O. DERRICK JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Derrick.

July 6—MISS ANNE McMILLAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thayer McMillan, to WILLIAM REID MANIERRE II, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harrison Manierre of Lake Forest, Ill. and C. Edson Manierre of New York City.

July 13—MISS MARTHA JANE BERRY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Berry, to EDWARD ALFRED SILLIERE, son of Mrs. Paul Silliere of New York City.

BIRTHS

June 17—To DR. AND MRS. JOSEPH O. REED of Graton road, a son, JOSEPH O. REED III.

Young Taylors Honored July 7

Their many Pointe friends are looking forward to welcoming home Mr. and Mrs. Burt E. Taylor Jr. who will arrive in New York from Denmark next week.

Mrs. Taylor was Doreen Wessel before her marriage in May, the daughter of Chilean Minister to Denmark and Mrs. Wessel and a sister of the Pointe's Mrs. Wessel Booth. She has many friends here having visited frequently at the home of her sister.

To honor their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Taylor have issued invitations to a tea for them on July 7 in the Cedars, their Lake Shore road home.

Painters Among Group Motoring to Mexico

Mrs. Walter J. Hatten and her mother, Mrs. R. S. Boykin, of Parker avenue, Mrs. Emil Wulz and daughter Dottie of Audubon road and Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kaiser of Oxford road, leave Sunday, June 30, for a seven weeks' motor trip to Mexico.

While there they will visit the volcano Parícutin, Guadalajara, the Indian village, Ajicic, on Lake Chapala, (about which four books have been written in the past few years), Acapulco, Oaxaca, Fortin and Mexico City.

Debbies GLORIA and LORONE RICKEL with their parents, MR. and MRS. ARMIN A. RICKEL of Edgemont Park are leaving the first of week to spend the summer at their home in Mackinac.

Give generously—today—to aid starving millions in war-torn Europe and Asia. Send a contribution of money for food to Emergency Food Collection, Room 601, 153 E. Elizabeth St., Detroit 1.

Zimmer-Peterson Engagement Told

Friends attending the Sunday night supper party given by Mrs. Linn Zimmer in her Neff road home, learned of the engagement of the eldest daughter, Evelyn Marjorie and Robert John Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Peterson of Glynn Court.

Evelyn, during World War II, saw two years service with the WAVES while her fiancé was a captain in the air corps serving two years in the Pacific Theater.

More than 800 millions persons—a third of the world's population—face acute hunger or death by starvation, in war-ravaged and drought-stricken Europe and Asia. Aid UNRRA'S efforts to help save lives by mailing a check for purchase of aid to Emergency Food Collection Room 601, 153 E. Elizabeth St., Detroit 1.

YOUR WEDDING In Action

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

Brief portraits of distinction

Photography by

J. W. Higgins

Grosse Pointe

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Distinction

The Whaling label on a tie—like the seal on a bond—is your assurance of integrity and full value. Add to this the distinction of rare all-silk fabrics and smart patterns—for an investment in quality, to 6.50

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MEN'S WEAR • 617 WOODWARD

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Exclusively at Rollins

By La Valle—
Hand Painted Sling Platform

in brown suede or black patent, priced at . . . 22.95

ROLLINS Co.

Asks Cities and Villages To Demand Sales Tax Split

Mayor of Grand Rapids Sends Out Letters Asking That Petitions Be Forwarded to State Legislature

Mayor Welch of Grand Rapids has sent out a letter to all of the cities and incorporated villages of the state urging them to forward petitions to the state legislature to have it enact the necessary legal provisions which will give the municipalities a just proportion of the sales tax. It is understood that he is suggesting a one-third divvy by the state with the cities and towns.

The just division of the various taxes which the state levies with the municipalities has long been a bone of contention. It was a lone on such an issue that Mayor Jeffries of Detroit pre-

dictated his recent unlucky campaign for the gubernatorial nomination. As the issue now stands the cities and villages get a fair pro-



Handsomeness and screen star Tom Neal dropped in during his Detroit appearance and discussed his future movie plans with Patricia MacInnis while late lunching at the LONDON CHOP HOUSE.

portion of the liquor tax; get only 12 per cent of the gas and weights (automobile) tax and nothing whatever from the big time sales tax. The cities and towns have been aiming for a long time to obtain a bigger share of the automobile tax.

They also get a little revenue from their share of the tax on intangibles, but this is negligible.

These suggestions from Mayor Welch are presumably already in the hands of all the Pointe executives.

The state administrations have tenaciously hung onto their revenues in the past and have strongly opposed any division with the urban communities. It has been the stubborn adherence to this policy which accounts for the vast surplus which the state has been able to build up.

The cities and town on the other hand have claimed a larger share on the score that a large proportion of the tax comes directly out of their pockets. The statement is made that the revenues from the weight and sales taxes furnishes more money than the state needs to properly care for its highways in the enjoy-

ment of which all participate. The experience of the past would seem to prove the correctness of their claim.

Detroit Police Cooperative

That the police of Detroit and the Pointe have in effect between them a working cooperation which lends to good protection of their respective citizenry, was evidenced by an incident last week.

A Detroit police lieutenant had occasion to deliver a package at the Millenbach residence at 1026 Nottingham. He found the rear door unlocked and at once reported it to the Park police station.

Sergeant Vernier quickly made a complete examination of the premises, from which the residents were absent, and found no evidence of molestation. He secured the door and placed the property immediately on special watch.

Chance Offered Amateur Singers

Singers who wish to enter the Vocal Auditions now under way to discover the best voices in metropolitan Detroit are reminded that Monday, July 1, is the last day for filing entries with the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation, 808 Water Board Building, Detroit 26.

"We want to emphasize that there will be more than one winner," said Edward T. McGowan, director of recreation. "The judges will select the ten best voices entered in the contest and these will include tenor, bass, baritone, soprano, and contralto voices."

J. Bertram Bell, chairman of the judging committee pointed out that winners in previous years included a wide variety of musical types. Operatic arias, ballads, folk songs, light opera numbers, popular hit tunes, and torch songs, were included in the numbers performed by the winners.

Each of the ten winners will have a chance to be guest soloist with the Detroit Federation of Musicians Band before large audiences at Belle Isle this summer.

Mich. Society D. F. & P. A. Holds Election of Officers

The election of Mrs. Charles Horton Metcalf, state president of Michigan Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America to the office of National Councilor at the 48th General Court of the National Society in Atlantic City in May, necessitated the choosing of a new state president.

At the 40th annual Spring Meeting of Michigan Chapter, held Wednesday, June 19, at the Lake Shore road home of Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Honorary National President, Mrs. Louis M. Edgar was elected state president to succeed her mother.

Other new officers selected were: Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, of Jackson, vice-president; Mrs. Edward H. Eichelzer, chairman; Mrs. Edward V. Howlett, of Pontiac, historian; Mrs. Matthew R. Hansen, color-bearer.

Continuing in office are: Mrs. Marvin L. Hoegland, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert H. Peterson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry B. Joy, treasurer; and Mrs. Neil A. Cameron, registrar.

Three Councilors named to serve from 1946-1949 are Mrs. P. M. Hulbert and Mrs. A. C. Liscum, both of Detroit; and Mrs. Raymond Linsley of Three Rivers.

FISH AND CHIPS TO TAKE OUT

If you haven't the food for extra guests or that unexpected party—Call us. We can give you a hour service.

FOUNTAIN SERVICE WE SERVE HOSTESS ICE CREAM Choice of Flavors

OPEN 8:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

THE BLUE BONNET 17457 Mack TU. 1-9809

Attempted B. and E. Reported in Farms

An attempted breaking and entering case at the Tomlin home at 279 McMillan road was reported to Farms police on June 21. Mrs. Tomlin heard someone trying to get into the side door at 2:30 a.m. and when Mr. Tomlin investigated he saw a strange car leaving in a hurry.

The real point of giving something up is to make room for taking something on.

The New ROSLYN SUPER SELF SERVE MARKET

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

21020 MACK Bel. Hampton and Roslyn Rds. ACCREDITED MEMBER

STORES

SLEEP In COOL Comfort

Window Type HOME COOLERS Available

Inexpensive - Adjustable Easily Installed

TUxedo 2-8678

CHILD HIT BY CAR
Raymond Heberer, aged 6, of 408 Notre Dame, ran out from behind a parked car near his home last Friday and was struck by a passing car driven by Thomas Healy of 589 Lincoln road. The police took him to Bon Secours Hospital where he received treatment for minor injuries. No fault attached to the driver of the car.

BOY MISSING
Mrs. William Falls, of 1429 Bishop road, reported to the police at 9:15 Tuesday morning that her boy, Thomas, had been missing from home since 5:30 o'clock the previous night. The boy was known to have had about \$18 in his pocket. An alarm was sent out on the police, telegraph.

East Side, West Side, All Around the Town They're Hanging

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Capture the gay spirit of the new season with colorful new awnings tailored by Johnson craftsmen to dress your home for cool comfort. Choose fresh-as-paint stripes or plain colors in weather-wise fabrics that will lock out the sun and welcome every cooling breeze. We'll make your awnings to fit porch or windows—ready to hang by the man in your home who'll be glad to save the high installation costs. Our printed instructions make awning hanging fast and easy.

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POTATO CHIPS

THE AMAZING TRUTH!

THERE ARE NO MORE CALORIES IN A BAG OF WOLVERINE POTATO CHIPS THAN IN A MEDIUM-SIZED APPLE.

SPECIALLY PROCESSED TO BE LEAST FATTENING SPECIALLY PACKAGED TO STAY Fresher

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Vacuum Packed Coffee 33c lb.

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WED. AND THURS. 3
FRIDAY 4
SAT. 5
SUN. 6

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Standard...75
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Balloons Tires and Tubes

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Tot's Sturdy Tricycle
Most colorful; spring seat, equipped with big tires...29.75
New Things Add New Lustre

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Grosse Pointe HARDWARE

A FINER FUNERAL SERVICE FOR East Side Residents

The Harris East Side Chapel, Harper at Lakepointe, is convenient to all families on the East Side and adjoining suburbs. Here is one of America's most beautiful funeral homes—far removed from congested traffic areas—spacious, artistically furnished, completely equipped—to provide the finer funeral that appropriately honors your family's prestige. Call or visit the Harris East Side Chapel for information.

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with the stem up

but—how does it run when you hold it this way?

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Demand this protection. We will be glad to demonstrate by testing your watch FREE.

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The Modern Gas or Electric

DISPOSAL UNIT

It's "GOODBYE FOREVER" to that damp, dripping package of kitchen waste and food scraps.

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Subject to 3% Sales Tax and Installation Cost
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Immediate Delivery

NOISELESS
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ALL STEEL
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Other Parts of
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Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
First session 10:30 a. m.
Second session 11:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room open week days 11:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.
Sundays: 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church
Meeting in Kerby School
Kerby Rd. near Kercheval
Morning Worship at 10:45
Sunday School for Pre-School Children, 10:45-12:30
Rev. Hugh C. White, Minister
242 Oak Street, at McMillan
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COLD QUARTZ ULTRAVIOLET RAY THERAPY LAMP
Different Better!
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With Timer, Carrying Case, Glasses... \$64.50
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Kopp's
GROSSE POINTE

Kid Bits

By Betsy Bachmann

A week ago last Friday PHIL SKILLMAN entertained a group of his friends for the evening. The kids went over to his house first, where they were served ice cream and cake and made records. Then they traveled over to Eastwood and danced to the music of Woody Herman. Phil's date for the evening was Barb Stoerkel. Marge Bots was with Doug Krieger, Peggy Hatch with Buster Knope, Pat Fell with Bud Horsley, Sally Smith with Lee Walker, Marge Smith with Whitey Hague, Joanne Russell with Bob Essert, Marge Stoerkel with Doug Buck, Adele Gillette with Don Floer, Dorothea Davis with Ron Dykstra, Jean Collinson with Bill Boales, and Joan McGinty with Tom Rice.

Five of the Convent girls traveled up to Gratiot Beach last week, from Wednesday 'till Saturday. VIRGINIA RONEY's cottage was their destination, and those who went along included Ilene Hickey, Nancy Joos, Barbara Keim, and Sue FitzSimons.

Weekend before last, the Country Day graduates spent Saturday and Sunday up at Flo Spalding's cottage. The following Wednesday Betsy Wheldon invited them all over to the Boat Club for luncheon and swimming, and that afternoon they were entertained at a tea given by Ann Candler and Hilda Warner. Marion Campbell gave a party on Thursday, and on Friday they held an alumnae meeting. Yesterday the graduates and the seniors of next fall met at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for a brunch and swimming party given by Sally Sutherland, Mary Bird, Sue Reekie, and Joan Mulford.

The NU BETA PHI's spent most of last week in Leamington, Ontario, where they pooled funds in order to rent a cottage. The annual houseparty was attended by Sue O'Leary, Mary Thompson, Janice Olivier, Nancy Foster, Joan and Jane Taylor, Kay Bartemeier, Ellen Reno, Sally Reynolds, Barbara Christie, Coleen Kennedy, and Barbara Schueller.

IONE HEDGES gave a tea on Saturday afternoon for her house guest, SALLY TRUEX, who hails from St. Louis. Those who dropped in for a few hours of cookie munching and punch sipping included Sue Bogle, Marge Bull, Rosemarie Johnson, Donna Dahlen, Bunny Kitson, Nancy Dalrymple, and Shirley Somers.

ANN FITZSIMONS chose Saturday to give a luncheon and swimming party at the Boat Club. Those who partook in an afternoon of fun and enjoyment were Margie Maxon, Bev Brown, Ann Haggerty, Jeannie Halliday, Cubby Rockleman, Izle Baxter, Kilty Carey, Celeste Belanger, Beth Keegan, Ann O'Brien, Barbara Keim, Mary Thompson, Nancy Foster, Peggy and Kiki Jackson, and Ann Stringer.

SUE HUGHES gave a dinner party on Saturday, before the Boat Club dance. Honor guest was BARBARA VANCE, Sue's cousin, who is visiting her until the first of July. Couples for this

Joy Reed Home For Vacation

Mrs. Kenwood Reed has welcomed home her college girl daughter, Joy, for the summer holiday from Olivet. Before joining her mother at their Fisher road home, Joy was a bridesmaid in the wedding party of a friend.

In the autumn, this young sister will go to Boston to study at the Chamberlin School.

Dorothea Schmidt Colorado Bound

Dorothea Schmidt of Middlesex road will leave Sunday to attend the first international convention of Alpha Delta Pi since Pearl Harbor, to be held in Estes Park, Colo.

Miss Schmidt is the president of the Detroit Alumnae Association. Delegates from 64 active chapters and more than 150 alumnae associations will attend the convention in the Hotel Stanley from July 1 to 7.

Neighborhood Club News

The Neighborhood Club regrets that so many children had to be disappointed in not being able to enroll in its Summer Day Camp. Owing to the sharp curtailment of this year's appropriation from the Community Chest, it was impossible to accommodate the number of children that made application.

The first day of Day Camp proved to be most successful with the youngsters enjoying songs directed by Mrs. Thorenson, getting their pictures taken for the movies to be shown in a few weeks, and participating in the glider contest for boys and the head band contest for girls.

For the best built glider, Clifford Jablonski took first, Jerry Lynch second and Franny Brogan third.

The two best flights were made by Leo Wernet and Kenneth McConnochie.

The girls who made the best head bands, among the 10-year-olds were Sandra Smith and Julia Fead, first, and Margaret Pongracz of the eight-year-olds. Elaine Barbart of the 11-year-olds and Joan Daser of the nine-year-olds, took first place for the finest work in sewing.

The children are all looking forward to the visit to the Park next Friday.

ODD FACT

In a Missouri town, a 3-year-old boy was discovered 150 feet above the ground climbing the city water tower.

event were Sue and Marty Beer, Barbara Vance and Joe Cobane, Judy Zick and Bob Halbrook, Ione Hedges and Bob Beaupre, Sally Truex and Denny Thomas, Donna Dahlen and George Hubbard, Bunny Kitson and Bob Tobin, Nancy Dalrymple and Bill Drew, and Adele Gillette and Don Floer.

Durham Visitors Roundly Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Durham, N. C., whose presence in town has been inspiration for a number of delightful parties in their honor, are dividing their time between several eager hosts.

Today they went to the Frederick Parkers, Jr., of Washington road and their hosts will complement them this evening at a dinner party. This Saturday evening, the Alonzo C. Allens will give a dinner at the Boat Club for Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones visited first with Mr. and Mrs. William Renshaw of Rivard boulevard following which they stopped with Mr. and Mrs. James J. Trudell, Jr., of Lincoln road.

Hinckley-Page Rites Saturday

Kathryn Jeanette Hinckley will become the bride of Henry Mitchell Page this Saturday evening at an 8:30 o'clock in the evening ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Rev. Frank Fitt will perform the marriage ceremony.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Hinckley and her fiancé is the son of Gordon B. Page of Hickory Island.

The bride-elect's parents will be hosts at the wedding reception in their home following the ceremony.

City Employees Voting For Representatives

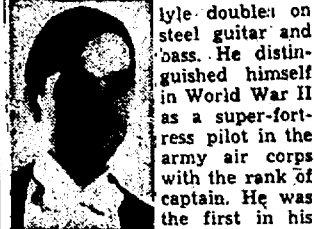
The Grosse Pointe City employees are voting today between 4 o'clock and 6 o'clock p. m. on the election of two representatives of the employees to the City Employees Pension and Retirement Fund Board. The term is for three years.

The fund applies to all regular salaried and wage employees. It is set up under a prescribed State plan and is supported by a percentage of the employees' wages and direct appropriation from the City.

The world moves ahead, not through men who push themselves forward, but through those who pour themselves out.

Lyle Carlyle Band Featured at Sid's Cafe

Lyle Carlyle, known as the "Whispering Trumpeter", and his new band are the current dancing and entertainment feature at Sid's Cafe.



Carlyle with a total of 534 combat flying hours and a total flying time of 2600 hours.

Carlyle has four side men with him at Sid's, all of whom double on three or more instruments. Drummer Ralph Hayward is the featured vocalist with Carlyle also handling a portion of the vocal chores. Amateur Night is a regular Monday Night feature at Sid's Cafe, open every night.

Hidden Raincoat Baffling Mystery

Mrs. V. W. Cofer of 1011 Maryland saw a man mysteriously hide a parcel in the rear of 15021 E. Jefferson on Friday morning shortly after 9 o'clock. She retrieved it and at once reported the matter to the police.

Chief Louvers and Sergeant Mead thought the matter deserved their personal attention, but all that was found in the parcel was a raincoat.

The man, Mrs. Cofer said, was about 50 years old, 5' 8" tall and wore a blue suit and a grey felt hat.

Just what prompted the human squirrel to bury a raincoat mystifies the police unless, for reasons of his own, he wished to have a coat handy in case of heavy downpours which are increasingly prevalent in these parts, and didn't wish to have it too handy for other members of his menage.

CPA Disallows Park Project

The Park village is not going to be able to make the additions to its municipal garage it had hoped to. A phone message Mr. Lane received from the downtown offices of CPA just prior to the Commission meeting Monday night, said it would follow with a written explanation.

The explanation is that the emergency building under way, particularly homes for soldiers, has gangway for all essential materials.

Struck by Car On Mack Avenue

Seriously injured when he was struck by a car at Mack and Moross at 10 p. m. June 25, Victor A. Baekeroot of 3773 East Hancock, was taken to Receiving hospital.

The driver of the car is Warren Stahl of 22029 Grand Lake, St. Clair Shores. As the accident occurred just over the Detroit line, it was handled by police of the 15th precinct.

ON WHOLESALE SCALE

Bicycle stealing reports came in thick and fast Monday afternoon from the Park's Beach park. Within two hours reports were made of three machines being stolen. One of them was recovered that night. The police are on the hunt for two and three.

Beautiful
Hair Dressing
at
WALTERS'
Martha Ann
Beauty Salon
15325 EAST WARREN
Between Corvillie and Three Mile Dr.
TU. 2-3000

GARAGE ROBBED

Frank Van Damme, of the garage at 17372 Mack avenue, reported to the police last week that someone had broken into his place via the window in the rear and stolen \$7 in bills and \$10 in change.

THE GROSSE POINTE HOME BAKERY
At the Limits on Jefferson
Fresh Glazed Donuts
At 8:00 and 3:00

FIREMEN'S CONVENTION
Chief Edward Rector of the Grosse Pointe fire department was authorized by the Commissioners Monday night to attend the International meeting of Fire Chiefs in Cleveland this month.

Eastside Clock Shop
Announces
that they are now in a position to send a Grandfather clock expert to your home to repair your clock.
13234 Kercheval Lenox 3645

Made to Order
Venetian Blinds
5 DAY Delivery
We are manufacturers of standard and odd size quality custom blinds. Workmanship and material guaranteed.
Call
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For Free Estimates
Cleaning, Repairing and Repeating
24 Hr. Service
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Artistic Venetian Blind Co.
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Largest Supply and Selection
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And We Have Expert Workmen to Install
MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN
—the sink, the floor and the walls!
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Also Let Us Clean and Reverse Your Old Window Shades for You
Drop In and See This New Subway Shop
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Metal or Wood
VENETIAN BLINDS
Custom Made
2 Weeks Service

Mrs. Home Owner...
You are the "Speaker of the House"

ONLY by its appearance, can your house communicate its need for repair, remodeling or redecorating. Now is the time to heed its warnings of deterioration, thereby avoiding excessive expense.



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RA. 3050

A PHONE call from you will place at your immediate service our staff of highly trained craftsmen and a decorating consultant of unusual ingenuity and experience in this specialized field.



Here comes the bride!

Just has swung around again, and this month brides by the thousands will start housekeeping if they can find a house to keep.

In days soon to come, light housekeeping will be even lighter with electrical servants ready to wash and iron, clean and cook at the flip of a switch. And some day there will be many new electric aids—air conditioners, food freezers, electric blankets, television sets, and all the wonders of the era of electric living which lies ahead.

The electric service which powers these times and labor-saving appliances will continue to be inexpensive, friendly, dependable—ready around the clock and calendar—just as in the past.

Maybe 1946 brides will take the advantages of electricity for granted, just as you do. We hope they will. We're glad you just naturally count on the high efficiency and low cost of electric service. The men and women in this company worked hard to make electricity cheap and dependable. They'll work even harder to keep it that way.

Enjoy "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armstrong's Orchestra.
Sundays, 3:30 P. M., W.B.

The DETROIT EDISON Co.

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By Whoosie

PLEASANT RUMORS

A lovely living room is to be found in the home of Doctor and Mrs. Charles Merkel on Kenwood road.

A moss green carpet covers the floor and the walls are painted in a lighter tone. Your eye is instantly drawn to the stunning portrait of Mrs. Merkel in a mirrored frame. She is pictured wearing a chalk white evening gown which makes an excellent foil for her dark hair.

A door leading to the terrace and the windows have inside shutters painted a dull white.

At one end of the room are casement windows which are draped with hand blocked linen from the Aubusson factories. These have an aquamarine background with a pattern of large pink roses and pigeons with pink necklaces and beaks, some of which are drinking from Carrara marble urns. This fabric is also used on a divan and a chair. Mounted on the richly carved walnut chimney breast over the stone fireplace is a beautiful old Lowestoft platter.

The antique wall lighting fixtures are of brass and crystal. An interesting screen composed of mirrored panels stands at one side of the fireplace. The mirror motif is further echoed in the coffee table placed in front of the divan. This holds a large Lowestoft bowl. On either side of the divan are small chests made of mirrors. On these are lamps of Chinese porcelain having shades of white-like material. All of the chairs are either upholstered or covered in various white materials.

Several antique side tables are white with gilt and on these are placed rare pieces of porcelain and silver.

A large walnut secretary holds many interesting pieces of Lowestoft. As an added decoration to this sumptuous room Mrs. Merkel uses only white flowers and green leaves.

There is a feeling of lucidity combined with delicacy in this room—difficult to define, but which is decidedly pleasing.

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

The dashing HARRIET HILTON, in town for a week with her attractive husband A.E., is having a whirl with her old friends before returning to the Coast. Saw her recently in an all black dress, topped by a confection of a white "tulip-looking" hat... very becoming on her blonde locks and with her California tan.

This is definitely "hat" week. Another beauty was worn at a cocktail party last week, by MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY JR. It was an off-the-face crown sort of arrangement in that heavenly shade of blue that defies description. "Katie" has as amazing a collection of startling beautiful hats as has HELEN DEAN. When anyone mentions having seen either of them, the first question asked is usually, "What kind of hat was she wearing?"

Saw KAY "CARMEN" JOHNSON having ripper trouble with her costume when she was dressing after a swim. The dress she wore was well worth the trouble. A red and white (small check) gingham, tailored as smartly as a made-to-order from Carnegie... and as fresh and cute looking as a button.

"Favoritisms"

of Colonel Lewis L. Bredin

MY FAVORITE—

Play....."You Can't Take It With You"
Actress.....Cornelia Otis Skinner
Actor.....Monty Woolley
Movie....."The Birth of a Nation"
Movie Actress.....Greer Garson
Movie Actor.....Lionel Barrymore
Book....."The Yearling"
Character in a book....."Archie," the cockroach
Author.....Don Marquis
Magazine....."The New Yorker"
Poet.....Lewis Carroll
Quotation....."A little knowledge is a dangerous thing, etc."
Artist.....Whistler
Columnist.....Westbrook Pegler
Cartoon.....Peter Arno
Radio Entertainer (F).....Dinah Shore
Radio Entertainer (M).....Bob Hope
Radio Program....."Fibber and Molly"
Music.....Light opera
Song....."Begin the Beguine"
Dance.....None
Game.....Racquets
Sport.....Fox Hunting
Animal.....Dog (Golden Labrador)
Person (excluding family).....Winston Churchill
Flower.....Gardenia
Perfume....."Shocking"
Color.....Yellow
Jewel.....Ruby
Food.....Shad Roe
City.....San Francisco
Aversion.....Politics
Diversion.....Painting

Next Week—Mrs. Roy Chapin

Good Looking VACATION Glasses

7-Ground Optical Glass,
Airplane Type\$10.00

Champion Candid
CAMERA No. 127 \$395
and 48

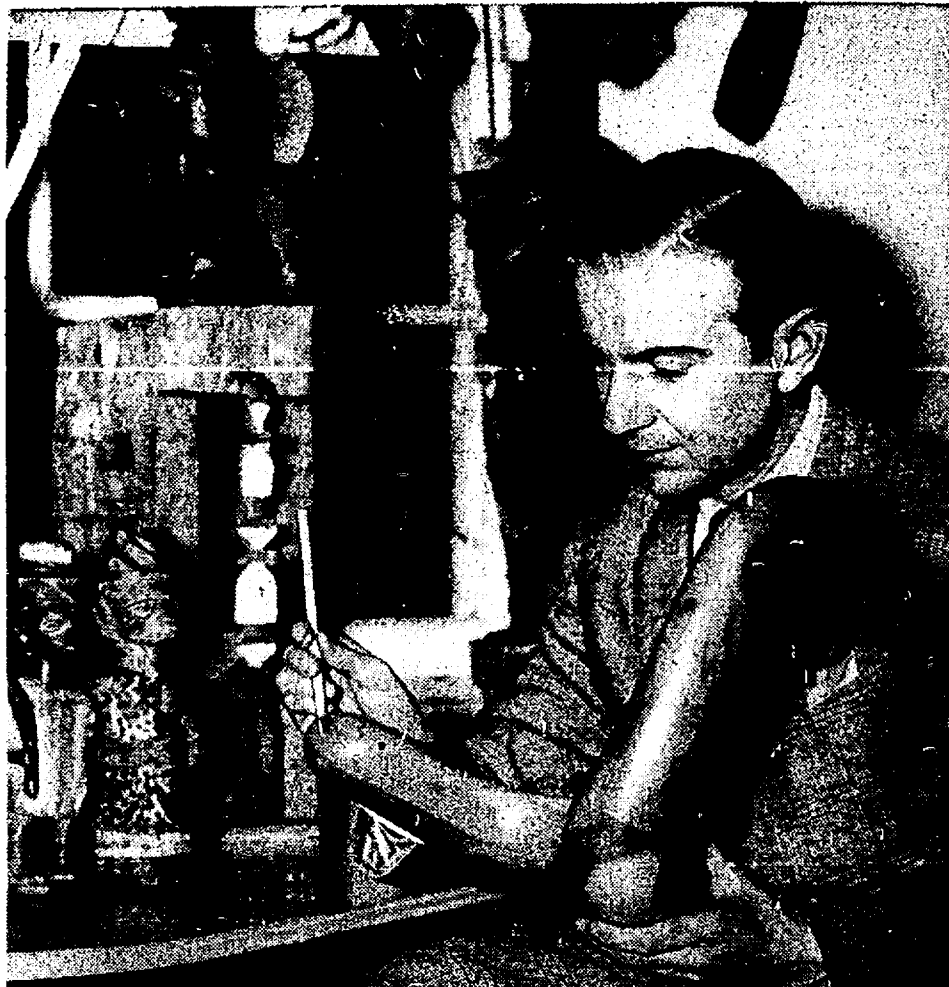
Stuffed Animals, Toys, Archery Sets for your Fun

Judy's Gift Shop

in the Village

17151 Kercheval Ave., Opp. A. & P.

Pointers of Interest



By Olive H. Larned

There is a room in the home of the Alexander Girards lined with shelves, and on the shelves are boxes, and in the boxes, wrapped carefully in tissue, are hundreds of unique and interesting figurines. The contents of each box are carefully noted on a white card attached to the exterior of the box. This collection was gathered by Mr. Girard during the time of his education in Europe and later while traveling about the globe.

There is nothing of the "souvenir" type of collection connected with Mr. Girard's treasures; they are unique, in that, not only are they antique, but they were selected with a definite thought in mind. He chose only whatever best expressed the people's own creative instinct in the materials they had at hand. In the past they employed the natural materials such as clay, wood, stone and feathers. So we find that Mexico is represented by an interesting terra cotta figure of an Indian and an enchanting collection of miniature Mexican birds fashioned of feathers and wax and mounted on small wooden pedestals, framed in a shadow box.

One of the delights of having such an extensive collection is that one can never tire of it. The Girards may surround themselves with the art of any country which suits their mood of the moment. There are many primitive figurines and figures, examples of folk lore art; a wooden horse from Ecuador; a fascinating carved wooden head from Africa; figures of mother and child carved in wood, found in British Columbia; Peru and Portugal provided porcelain bulls, and a rare Inca figure made in 800 A.D. There's a Persian horse made of rags, and tin butterflies painted in lovely colors, in contrast to a ceremonial adze from the Cook Islands in the South Seas.

An Americana "chalk" collection includes bird and animal figures, a pigeon being particularly well done. In Paris Mr. Girard found two old ladies making enchanting plaster figures, painted with lovely soft colors, and needless to say some of these joined his collection.

One of the boxes contained the most intriguing little Chinese theatrical figures. These are garbed in various costumes and by their attitudes express their emotions in pantomime. The collection of interesting toys from the various foreign countries led to the Girards trying their skill at producing some modern toys for their own amusement. The results were so successful that their friends begged them to remember them at Christmas time with their "creations," which they did.

Questions and Answers Forum

By Mrs. Anthony

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

Dear Readers:

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

"Mrs. Anthony."

Dear Mrs. Anthony:

Would you advise a girl to marry a man who has just returned from overseas as soon as possible, or should she wait several months until he has adjusted to civilian life?

Miss J. L. M.

This is a personal question which everyone has to decide for himself. There can be no cut and dried answer to cover the many different situations. I should think the length of time the man and woman concerned had known each other would have great bearing on the case. There is always a period of adjustment in every marriage and in the case of a returned veteran there is the added adjustment to civilian life. Had the parties involved known each other for some time, I would think that they could work out the adjustment problem more easily than those who marry on short acquaintance. This is such a personal matter that the decision must be made by the individuals concerned.

Dear Mrs. Anthony:

I heard of a modern protection for young trees, some sort of a guard to keep animals and insects away. We are doing some landscaping on our place and I wondered if you had heard of this invention and if so will you please print in your column what it is and where it may be procured? Thanking you in advance for your courtesy in this matter.

Mr. R. C. M.

I do not know if this is the tree guard to which you refer but there is one which has been chemically treated. It is two feet high and will keep animals and insects off. Made of a fiber sheet, the guard fits around any tree up to three inches in diameter. It expands as the tree grows. Once put on, it locks and stays in position. The name of the inventor, and manufacturer may be obtained by writing the New York Times, Dept. The American Magazine, 250 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for their reply. I do hope that this answers your need.

My Dear Mrs. Anthony:

Due to the fact that I have been somewhat swamped with many of the responsibilities and problems of closing the school year, I have not been able to promptly reply to your suggestion in the Grosse Pointe News of Thursday, May 30. I trust this will not be too late to be of some value.

I think there are many suggestions of merit in the letter of Miss A. L. F. Certainly any cooperative interest on the part of our community to meet its problems is to be welcomed. Where any one agency is held responsible for the whole job that involves an entire community life, I am somewhat skeptical of the result.

Now your suggestion does imply some kind of wholesome and cooperative effort to make this community more constructively interesting and challenging and a safer community in which young people may mature. Some such group as you suggest did cooperate a year or two ago with several agencies working closely with the high school and the Country Day School and other schools of the community resulting in the organization of the Pointers Club. This organization activity carried on with some vigor and I think accomplished some helpful things. It

Alger House Museum Notes

by

Lillian M. Pear

A MAJOLICA VASE

Much of our knowledge today of the Florentine pottery of the 15th century is due to the researches of Dr. W. von Bode. He was one of the first to realize the historical and aesthetic importance of earlier Italian majolica and to establish the fact that Florence was the place of origin.

Majolica (maiolica) was first used in Italy of lustered ware imported from Valencia, Spain, by way of Majorca, a Spanish island in the Mediterranean, from whence it received its name. Two luster pigments were known at the time, the ruby luster containing copper, and the golden luster containing silver.

Piccolpassi Cipriano, 1524-1579, in his book gives the secrets of the processes. Many Italian potters tried to imitate the beautiful luster, but the majority were satisfied to substitute the gold color of the luster for a corresponding shade of yellow which was not like the luster added after the baking of the main layer but was painted simultaneously with the other colors. The final luster in the original process was attained by rubbing with cloth and ashes.

On the vase at Alger House the leaves and flowers are painted in deep blue and manganese purple and the vine-like tendrils are added in deep ochre. The insignia on the vase represents the coat-of-arms of the Medici and the Orsini families.

The purpose of the vase seems to indicate that of decoration and representation and was probably in the possession of one of the above families at one time. During Lorenzo Magnifico's time many banquets were held and it may have been used for some great occasion as the marriage between the great Medici and the Orsini families. Needless to say that majolica pottery had attained a place of importance to have secured the attention of one of the greatest and most powerful patrons of the arts.

It is very fortunate that the generosity of the Women's Committee made it possible for the Detroit Institute of Arts to acquire this piece. It takes its place beautifully and fittingly among the furnishings and Italian furniture at the Alger House. Its shape fits very well into the historical development of Tuscan pottery, and may well mark the time when Florentine potters had asserted their independence from the Spanish influence.

It is possible that a revival of this activity might be suggestive.

I would, however, be very skeptical of calling young people in before this citizens committee who had committed some offense. At least this would be a very dangerous procedure unless it were guided very carefully by an expert psychologist or psychiatrist, who would indicate for which of the offenders this kind of treatment would have salutary effect.

However, with the general spirit and many of your suggestions in the article, I am in hearty agreement, and with any united community effort toward the betterment of our community.

Sincerely yours,
PAUL L. ESSERT
Superintendent of Schools

Grosse Pointe
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Specialists in
Imported and
Domestic
CIGARS
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For Sun Days
Rubber Bathing Caps
Sun Tan Oil

--A Cold Wave
Give Yourself a Cold Wave,
the Portrait Permanent, \$1.49

BLACK RASPBERRY
SUNDAE
20c

June is PEACH Month
Hand-Packed
Sealtest
ICE CREAM

Deliveries Until 8 P. M.

Grosse Pointe
Drug Co.

Kercheval at St. Clair NL 4827

Pointe Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

Pinafore's in town, not Gilbert and Sullivan, but PETER PAN'S pinafores, and they are the darlingest pinafores you'll ever see for your little darlings from 3-10 and from \$2.95-\$5.95. Not to show partiality, the boys come into the picture in bathing trunks, sized 2-12; cotton models in plain colors, or stripes and one batik pattern that looks just like Honolulu. All of these are \$2.95 and then there are wooltrunks, sizes 8-14, for \$3.50. Fit for an Adonis! Not to omit the teenage girls, (PETER PAN on Kercheval near Fisher) have bathing suits sizes 12-16 in cotton seersuck for \$6 and Catalina suits in rayon jersey in lovely colors for \$10. Fit for a Venus! If you're not the Betty Grable type, these will help you. And REAL RUBBER bathing caps for \$1.49. Isn't that a nice surprise?

Isn't that a wonderful feeling to be able to pull in your belt, if you have been dieting? Your car feels the same way about its brakes. They need tightening and adjusting and I know just the "Doc" to go to. He's at the KERCHEVAL-CADIEUX SERVICE STATION at Kercheval and Cadieux, believe it or not. But believe me that they do give excellent service and this is the time of year that you owe your car some service. They tell me that the master cylinders should be overhauled. It's all Greek to me, but I can understand that there are many rubber parts which wear out and must be replaced. Any woman wearing wartime girdles will understand this. So don't let your car down. Take it to the KERCHEVAL-CADIEUX SERVICE STATION.

"Oh, what a beautiful morning" to breakfast on the porch, or lunch and dine there, assuming that you have a porch. If not, use your neighbor's, but be sure to use the lovely informal table covers, PEPFET AND BLOCKERT have for this purpose. Handkerchief linen cloths in lime and grey; white with peach; apricot; dusty pink; and that heavenly blue in seven piece sets; a square cloth and six napkins for \$28.95 and in the large size of 52 x 70 for \$36. If you're interested in something snappy but for less money, there are print cloths for \$4.50 and up. MRS. PEPFET has so many practical offerings for "outside" work or for an "inside job" such as aprons, towels for the grill or bar. One amusing number has a "can-can" labeled "Some dish." Leatherette bridge table covers are smart to use on the terrace, to eat upon as they may be cleaned with a damp cloth. Nobody likes a drip, and there are raffia wrapped wire jackets and coasters for glasses to protect you from one.

When "the rains came," did they spoil your furniture? Then you couldn't have had any of the summer furniture from HAYDON HOUSE. It is weather proofed, made of aluminum and colored steel cloth. If you live in Grosse Pointe and have a "rumpus" room in the basement, I suggest that you invest in some of this furniture as it makes no difference if its feet get wet. A "Sleepy Hollow" chair has channeled cushions. They are the tufted kind, so you sink in better. Another chair is of spring construction, with inner spring cushions, that ought to keep you on the move! A coffee table and a chaise longue with wheels make a set to make you happy. There's a nifty portable refrigerator, or freezer which takes dry ice or the old-fashioned kind and maintains sub zero temperature for two days. See HAYDON HOUSE for anything that you want to "put on ice" and yet be able to carry with you.

Going away, or staying home, you can't go through the summer without a "permanent" unless you have one that just "grows" on you. Lucky you! But as a matter of fact those of us who have to get ours out of the bottle (and I don't mean a "Lost week-end") are lucky also in two ways: if we can get it at Blanche and Cyril's and when we get it. This is the "Voice of Experience" speaking, and I can heartily endorse their waves and ways. They can give you any kind of a wave you want. Cyril was in the Navy, World Wars I and II, so he ought to know. Blanche is his wife, so she ought to know, and the rest of the task force just have the know-how.

How to be athletic and cool is very simple if you'll let Jacobson's send you out on the golf links in one of their grey and white tailored chambrays, and if you want action, this dress has it, in the back, and I don't mean the fanny. Keep cool for \$17.95. Because they're so hard to get I "suppose, cottons are the last word." Time was when the cotton was considered mostly for "work" clothes, such as cooking, gardening and washing the dog. Now the dressiest clothes are fashioned of cotton. Adele Simpson was designed a lovely one for \$35 in beige, grey, blue and pink. Clare Potter has used linen in new ways and thinks your back should be exposed to the sun. What do you think? I think it's a good idea if you've the back for it! And don't forget the summer shoes to compliment your "cottons." If your footwear is not appropriate, you'd better just forget the whole thing. Jacobson's will keep you from making any foot mistakes, your conscience will take care of the rest.

Bombs away! at KOPPS; but aren't we glad that these bombs are to be used against pests, such as moths, mosquitoes, flies. They mention cockroaches and bed bugs, but, of course, I wouldn't. These bombs I'm speaking of, are small and compact, easy to pack, and your vacation will be the best ever if you take along a goodly supply. They're called "Arsenal" and the D.D.T. in them does the "murder," he says, but is absolutely HARMLESS to humans and animals. It's very simple to handle, but the matter of a moment, and oh, what a relief to be rid of the moth problem and free of the buzzzzzzzzzz of the flies, and the attacks of the mosquito fleet. These bombs are for use in the house, so don't forget to take along a mosquito cream for use outdoors. They'll treat you like the poor girl who's often a bridesmaid but never a bride, and absent treatment is just what the doctor ordered. There's a new line of First-Aid kits we hope you won't have to use. KOPPS have all sorts of traveling cases, from \$5 to \$22.95, so you better get going.

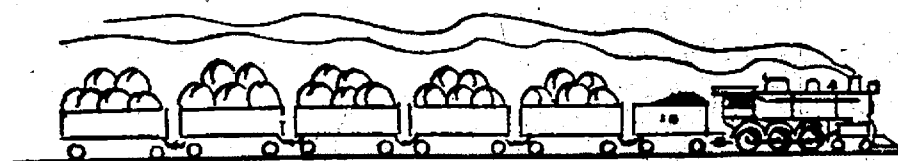
Who Am I?

I'm a man of inquisitive mind;
In nature I'm genial and kind;
But let it appear
That a case is not clear,
Then I'll search till I evidence find.

Answer on page 15.



Rejoice... All You Who Love this Luscious Golden Fruit



APRICOTS ARE HERE FOR CANNING

\$4⁸⁹
A 23-LB. LUG

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Get your kettles and your mason jars out... for luscious apricots have arrived at your A&P... heavenly fruit... rich in vitamins... and ready to add joy to your table.

These are apricots of firm, lush texture... sweetened by California sunshine... nourished to generous size... and rushed to arrive at their peak of flavor.

Can 'em whole or can 'em in halves... for delicious cakes, pies, and tarts, too. Use 'em for thick, tart-sweet, luscious apricot jam or apricot butter. You'll add a touch of summer sunshine to your winter table whenever you open another tempting jar! So plan to "put up" a good supply now... for year-long enjoyment.

P.S. You'll find ample home canning supplies at A&P, too... including mason jars, glasses, rubber rings, spices (for spiced apricots), and other necessities. Stock up when you shop at A&P for apricots today.



HOW TO CAN APRICOTS

Allow two to three pounds per quart. Halve and remove pits. May be peeled or unpeeled. Bring to a full rolling boil in thin to medium syrup. For very juicy fruit, add ¼ cup sugar and no water to each pound apricots and precook slowly to draw out juice. Pack hot and cover with boiling juice. Process in boiling water bath at 212° F. fifteen minutes.

TOMATOES... Red, luscious beauties... the juicy flavorful kind that makes salads, sandwiches, and souffles to a connoisseur's taste.
Hot House, lb. 35c

LEMONS... Aristocrats of the lemon grove! Ideal for lemonade, with tea, or for garnishing seafood and salads.
Two 14-oz. pkgs. 35c

POTATOES... These are famed California long white "spuds." They're big, firm, and tender-skinned... with a world of flavor.
15 lb. peck 89c

BLUEBERRIES... Never have we seen better! They're big... they're juicy... they're sweet... they're luscious! Try 'em in muffins, pies, cakes, tarts.
pint, 59c

PLUMS... Fragrant and sugary-sweet! Tuck 'em in your picnic hamper... and keep a supply on hand for between-meal snacks.
pound, 29c

CORN... Sweet, tender Golden Bantam... fresh from nearby farms! So good you'll want to make a meal of it!
6 ears, 39c

LETTUCE... Ah... crisp, firm heads... for cooling, refreshing summer salads, and tasty, appetizing sandwiches. You'll want a head or two!
pound, 13c

CANTALOUPE... Pride of the patch and boon to the fruit cup... these melons are rich with firm, fragrant flesh, and juicy as can be.
pound, 19c

CARROTS... These carrots are beauties. They're crisp... fresher than fresh... and rich with garden-sweet flavor.
3 bunches 25c

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Sports

Pointe Netters Beaten in Tourney

Sports

Competition Proves Rough In Junior Tennis Matches

Hamtramck Takes Honors As King, Skau, Jim Kennry, Jemal and Dan Guy Go Down to Defeat

John Lychuk, No. 3 player on the Hamtramck High School tennis team, scored a major upset in the Detroit Center Tournament when he defeated Bob "Squeaky" King, Grosse Pointe High School ace and runner-up for the State Class A singles championship, 3-6, 6-1, in a second round match at the Detroit Tennis Club.

Two Hamtramck favorites, the top seeded Al Hetzeck and Walter English, advanced to the semi-finals. English, the defending tournament champion, trounced Dave Curran, 6-3, 6-2, in a second round match and defeated and eliminated a team-mate, Fred Homiko, in the quarter-finals.

Hetzeck, recent winner of the Detroit high school crown, turned back William Bechill, 6-0, 6-4, and then eliminated another Grosse Pointe, Butch Skau, No. 3 singles player on Grosse Pointe's tennis squad, in the quarterfinal round, 6-3, 6-1.

Two other Grosse Pointers, Jim Kennedy and Al Jemal, are matched for one of the remaining semi-final berths. Lychuk will meet Dick Russell for the other.

In the boys tournament (15 and under) Dan Guy, of Grosse Pointe, reached the semi-finals by defeating John Saharation, of Hamtramck, 6-4, 6-1. Two other Hamtramck boys were paired in the other semifinal.

In the boys division (15 and under) on Sunday, Teddy Jax of Hamtramck swept past Dan Guy of Grosse Pointe, 6-4, 6-2, to

win the boys crown.

Walter English, defending junior champion, whipped Dick Russell, from the same community, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, to qualify for the right to meet the top seeded player of the tournament in the person of Al Hetzeck for the title. However the match will not be played until Hetzeck returns from Cincinnati where he is competing in the Tri-State tournament.

Al Jemal and Butch Skau of Grosse Pointe, State Class A doubles champions in 1945 and 1946, fell by the wayside in the semifinals to leave all the honors to Hamtramck players.

At this point it might be well to explain that the Grosse Pointe players who participated in the tournament were not under the guidance of their high school coach Larry Westerville and didn't enter the tourney as a team. All matches were individual and doubles and no team honors could be gained. In the four previous years Grosse Pointe has met and defeated the Cosmos in a home and home series and has yet to succumb before a Hamtramck team.

Pontiac Sails Lightnings to New Victory

Visitors Whip Crescent Sail Yacht Club Sailors in Races Here

By FRED RUNNELLS

Pontiac Yacht Club Lightning skippers were guests of the Detroit River Lightning fleet last Sunday at Crescent Sail Yacht Club for the third annual home and home series between these two fleets. On two previous occasions the Pontiac skippers gave the Detroit sailors a sailing lesson and carried off top honors and the home-made trophy designed by Fleet Captain Bill Phillips.

The trophy is something to see, being made from an oil can with a few more gadgets artistically soldered into place, it serves the purpose as well as a gold-plated bauble.

Although Pontiac swept the first three places in the first race last Sunday and scored a second place in the afternoon race, the Detroit skippers were pressing all the way and before the afternoon's activities were completed the Pontiac aggregation knew that the young Detroit Lightning fleet was learning to sail the little centerboard ships in workman-like fashion.

At the conclusion of the races, Detroit staged a dinner at Crescent. The skippers of the boats were furnished after an all-day sailing session and really packed an enormous amount of food away.

Detroit will be Pontiac's guests next Sunday, June 30, when the final races of the series will be held on Cass Lake.

Both in 1944 and 1946 the Detroit skippers have run into trouble on Pontiac's home lake because it has several shallow spots and is surrounded by trees which cause tricky wind currents which play havoc with a skipper's strategy.

After last Sunday's drubbing, Detroit vowed that it would score its first victory in the three-year-old series and make the trip one to be proud of and bring back the trophy for Crescent's trophy case for this coming winter.

Results of the Detroit series: Morning race—Charles Callahan, Pontiac, first; Buck, Pontiac, second; Leslie Huntwork, Pontiac, third.

Afternoon race—Jack Squire, Detroit, first; George Wasserberger, Pontiac, second; Gene Howard, Detroit, third.

Total Score: Pontiac, 13 points; Detroit, 7 points.

Jenks Whips Lawley 110's

The weatherman became a popular figure with the local small boat sailors last week when he ordered two successive sunny, breezy days which were perfect for yacht racing. Saturday was perfect, just what the boys had been looking forward to, but the racing schedule of the Lawley 110 fleet had to be postponed because of a work day at Crescent Sail Yacht Club, one of the two days that all club members pitch in and clean up little odd jobs around the club that always have to be attended to each spring to get the club ship-shape for the coming sailing season. Being good members the entire fleet passed up a perfect sailing day to attend to their obligations.

Sunday was a different story though and the 110 fleet was out 100 per cent at the starting line for the first race of the day. The wind was blowing from the southwest about 11 knots and the fleet hit the starting line at 11 a.m. in a perfect start.

The first leg of the prepared triangular course was a snappy beat to windward and saw the fleet bunched at the weather mark. The second leg was a very broad reach and a couple of the boys tried to fly both a spinnaker and a jib but found themselves going backwards as a result of this experiment.

Bob Jenks sailing Jinx continued his winning way by rounding the second mark in the lead and successfully fighting off the challenge of Dave Sutter in Deeds who finished second. Stu Graham, a former Star boat owner, finished in the money and was followed by Don Hanna, Skippy Pessel, who was battling for his pop, still sidelined because of a broken leg suffered in a skiing accident last winter. Bob Greig, Bill Gleason, Jim Crowe held the pickle boat position, a spot every sailor tries to avoid.

GENERAL EISENHOWER'S report on operations in Europe, published in pamphlet form, jams the book stalls in London. Supplies quickly exhausted.

FOURTH VISIT - - - By Jack Serds



Ohio State Natators to Fly To Exhibitions in Honolulu

Five members of the Ohio State University championship swimming team, one guest and Coaches Mike, Peppe, and Carl Wirthwein, will leave San Francisco June 28 by trans-Pacific Clipper for Honolulu, where they will be guests of the University of Hawaii in a series of exhibition appearances.

The Buckeye swimmers, stars of Ohio State's Big Ten NCAA and indoor AAU champions include: Halo Hirose, of Puunene Hawaii, Big Ten and NCAA 100 yard free style champion and member of the national AAU 300 yard medley relay; and 400 yard sprint relay teams; Captain James Councilman of Cuyahoga Falls, Big Ten 200 yard breast stroke champion and member of the national AAU, Big Ten and NCAA medley relay teams.

Dick Fetterman of Canton, backstroke and runner-up in the AAU meet to Bob Cowell of Navy, is also a member of the Bucks' three championship 300 yard medley relay teams; Jack Hill of Springfield, NCAA and Big Ten 220 and 440 free style champ, AAU champion in the 440 and a member of the AAU championship 440 yard relay team.

Miller Anderson of Harshaw, Wisconsin, who swept all indoor diving titles this spring in the

Big Ten, NCAA and AAU competition, will provide the squad with top notch diving competition.

Jerry Kerschner of Columbus, Ohio, the guest member of the team, will enter Ohio State next fall. Kerschner was recently discharged from the Navy. Before entering the service he won the 100 and 200 meters free style titles in the national AAU meet in 1944.

The entire team are ex-service men—with the exception of Fetterman, who is a freshman. Anderson was a captain in the air corps; Councilman a first lieutenant in the navy and Hirose a private in the famous 100th Battalion.

Englishman Walks 129 Miles Without Stopping

P. J. Reading, 35-year-old British engineer, claimed the world's non-stop walking title. Over a 24-hour period, Reading covered 129 miles and 749 yards at the White City Stadium without once leaving the track. Waving ambulance men aside at the finish, he trotted to the dressing room undisturbed.

Reading was fed glucose, barley pudding and soda water to maintain his strength during the walking marathon.

Pointe Hardball League Results

CLASS B Sunday, June 23

Big scores seemed to be the order of the day in the Grosse Pointe Hardball League as two of the six teams swamped their opponents by walkaway scores. Gragg and Scherer team led the parade of base hits and runs when it shut out Jefferson-Lincoln, 16-0, in the game played at the Neighborhood Club field. Vetter Ernie Roberts allowed only six hits while his teammates were collecting 16 runs and 17 hits off of pitcher Dick Walters. Walters' teammates contributed six errors to the Gragg and Scherer cause.

Ulrich Lumber trounced Little Mack, 14 to 6, on 15 hits in the game played at Lincoln Field in Van Dyke, Michigan. Roy Julian relieved Bob Walker, the starting pitcher, when the Little Macks jumped all over him for 5 runs in the fifth to take a 5 to 4 lead. Julian held the losers to two hits and one run in the last four innings to receive credit for the victory.

Bern Schimmel, Leo Pawlak and Ray Moore led the winners attack with three hits each. Blazier Auto and Glow Oil battled right down to the last out before the game was decided. Blazier Auto took a 3 to 1 lead in the third inning and appeared to have the game pretty much under control until the last half of the ninth when Glow Oil staged a three-run uprising to pull the game out of the fire in the waning moments of the contest.

Bob Perry, Blazier's starting pitcher, had held Glow Oil to one hit for eight innings before the big blow-off came in the ninth. Glow Oil received eight free trips to first base along with two hits to push across their three big runs for the victory.

Joe Vanderwill received credit for the win.

CLASS E Thursday, June 20

Sam's Clippers 4, Lochmoor Tigers 3. Kiwanis vs. Tom Boyds, canceled, wet grounds.

Sunday, June 23

Sam's Clippers 6, Kiwanis 3. Tom Boyds 15, Lochmoor Tigers 3.

Metropolitan Club Standings

	W.
City	3
Woods	3
Farms	2
Parks	1
Shores	1

RESULTS:

Wed, June 19th
Farms 5 — Shores 2
City 2 — Park 1
Woods, Bye

Fri., June 21st
Woods 8 — City 4
Parks 14 — Shores 6
Farms, Bye

The mix-up in the world comes from trying to mix right and wrong.

Miller Wins First Trophy In Star Boat Sailing Races

Edges Out Alex Allardye and Eino Nurme to Get First Prize; Fleet Will Have 57 Events This Year

After an extremely late start of the current sailing season by the Stars of the Detroit River Fleet, the skippers became the first of a racing class to decide a trophy winner.

Last Wednesday Alex Allardye followed up two DRYA regatta victories with a win in the first race of the "A" series by barely edging out former Fleet Captain Dick Miller to gain an early advantage.

On Sunday, June 23, the fleet staged two races to complete the series, one morning race and one afternoon race. In the morning race, Eino Nurme sailing Fin, the fourth place in the first race, pulled a surprise by winning by a large margin. Miller, in Fleet Star III, squeezed out a second place over this writer's boat, Li'l Stinker, which in turn handed Allardye's Thistle a jolt when Yours Truly won third place by a fifteen foot margin. At this point in the series Miller led by two points over Nurme and Allardye who were tied for second position.

Misfortune befell Nurme and this writer in the fourth race and left Miller and Allardye to battle it out for the trophy, which Miller won by defeating Allardye by about a minute over the four mile triangular course.

Nurme had trouble with his spar and was unable to trim his sails properly to beat to windward, while the writer almost lost the spar when a lower port shroud pulled loose from the mast fitting, and was forced to drop out before the weather leg was completed.

These three races are the first of a 57-race schedule planned by the Star fleet, which is plenty of racing for any fleet during any season anywhere. It is the largest schedule set up by any Star fleet in the International Association all over the world and has been for the last three years when Star boat racing was revived here in Detroit by Dick Miller and Eino Nurme. At that time there were only three boats in the fleet which has now grown to 11 boats.

The fleet has great promise of becoming one of the largest racing classes in the DRYA in 1947, when nine new boats will take to the water. These boats are

University of Chicago Letter Awarded Pointer

Henry Cooper, 359 McKinley road, Grosse Pointe Farms, a University of Chicago athlete, received the Old English "C" in track at the annual "C" banquet held at the close of the sports season at the Midway.

Cooper was cited by Athletic Director T. Nelson Metcalf and Coach Ned Merriam for outstanding ability and team spirit during the Maroons' Big Ten campaign. He was one of 49 athletes to be honored at the dinner, which featured the 50th anniversary reunion of the 1896 Western Conference baseball championship team.

He is enrolled in the Divinity School.

now under construction but the lack of materials has halted operations temporarily.

Several returned servicemen have become interested in Star racing and are looking for suitable boats with which to enter the fleet. Dickerings with the Traverse City fleet may bring two top-notch boats here before the season is completed.

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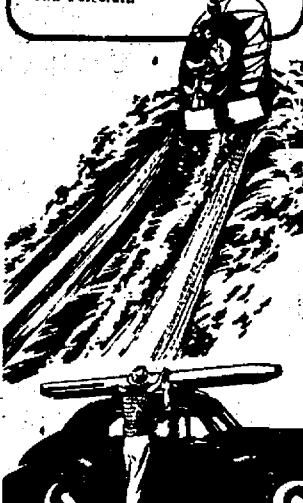
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THIS WEEK

SPORTS

By FRED RUNNELLS

THURSDAY, JUNE 21—HOLE

IN ONE, the second in the history of Red Run's invitational golf tournament, was scored by Bernard F. Zinn when he acted the 183-yard fourth hole in the qualifying round. The second ace of the day was scored by Mrs. Burdette Ford when she holed out with a No. 4 iron shot on the 140 yard thirteenth at the Country Club.

BEN HOGAN AND JIMMY DEMARET

combination got "hot" with their putters and defeated Sam Byrd-E. J. Harrison combine seven up to take an early lead in the Inverness invitational golf tournament. A batch of long putts, it was quickly admitted by Hogan, was responsible for their victory.

GENE TUNNEY

labeled the Louis-Conn heavyweight title match as "malodorous" after watching the bout by television which he said "was close enough for me." Tunney said he was ready to wager \$25,000 that the challenger would be duck soup for either welterweight Ray Robinson or middleweight Rocky Graziano and said Conn should never have been matched with the champion.

BOSTON'S HIGH FLYING

Red Sox aren't flying so high these days since the team hit the skids and lost eight of its last ten games. The high light of the losing streak was their three-game defeat by the St. Louis Browns which cut their league lead to 6½ games over the second place New York Yankees.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22—AN AMERICAN CHAMPION

was assured in the women's division of the London grass courts tennis championships as two Californians, Pauline Betz and Margaret Osborne, were paired against each other in the final. Miss Betz defeated Doris Hart of Miami in the semi-final Thursday and Miss Osborne reached the finals by defeating Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, California.

KOYO MORGAN, the batter

who has retired from the ring more than any other fighter, celebrated his return to the squared circle with a victory over Eddie Scott in their eight round bout at the Windsor Arena.

ROY (STORMY) WEATHERLY, veteran Yankee outfielder

who was sold by the parent club to Indianapolis, demanded his unconditional release as a 10-year man and said he would refuse to report to the American Association club.

SPARTAN TRACK COACH, Lauren Brown, was elected

secretary-treasurer of the National Collegiate Track Coaches Association. Frank Potts of the University of Colorado succeeded Carl Olson of Pitt as president and Jim Kelly, veteran track mentor at Minnesota became vice-president.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24—BOSTON RED SOX

ended its long losing streak when it blanked the Cleveland Indians, 1-0, and went seven and a half games into the lead when the Yankees were stopped by Hal Newhouser, 6-2, for Newhouser's twelfth victory of the season as against two defeats. The victory narrowed the

gap between the Tigers and Yankees to two games.

REPORTS THAT OSCAR SALINGER, owner of the Milwaukee

Brewers of the American Association, is heading a syndicate to purchase the Pittsburgh Pirates were denied.

EX-MARINE BILL VEECK, heading a syndicate which

includes radio comedian Bob Hope purchased the Cleveland Indians. Veeck immediately announced that he would be the president and Harry Grabner, former president of the Chicago White Sox, would become vice-president. Hope said he had just a small share of the club and would not take an active part in its operation but thought it would provide good material for his radio jokes.

GALORETTE, a filly owned by

W. L. Brann, beat the favorite Tymie by a neck in the 58th running of the \$50,000 Brooklyn Handicap, mile, and a quarter classic, at the Aqueduct race track.

COACH LEO JOHNSON'S

"tired" Illinois track champions galloped off with the National Athletic Association track crown with an overwhelming total of 7 points.

SUN, JUNE 23—DON BUDGE, waging an uphill battle most of

the way, defeated Bobby Riggs in five hotly contested sets to win the world's championship clay courts tennis championship at the Country Club in Virginia. The scores were 5-7, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

DETROIT DEFEATED South

Bend, 6-1, to sweep a two games series in the National Softball League. Jack Mazur turned in a five hitter in his winning bid. The setback was the seventh in five seasons for Ervin Bierwagen, who pitched for South Bend.

BEN HOGAN AND JIMMY DEMARET

won the first prize money in the \$10,500 Inverness golf tournament. Hogan and Demaret will split \$3,250.

DETROIT AND BOSTON

battle for nine innings of a scheduled twilight game at Briggs Stadium and the only decision reached was a 5 to 5 tie game. Detroit held the lead for eight and two third innings and then Boston rallied to knot the count. The Tigers filled the bases in their half of the ninth inning but couldn't push across the winning run. The game was called because of darkness.

RONNIE NICOLL, public links

player from Sunnybrook, stole the show from the district pro at Pine Lake when he teamed with Max Evans to clip 10 strokes from par and win the pro-amateur with a best ball of 63.

39,957 DETROIT BASEBALL

fans established an all-time record for a twilight game, surpassing the previous mark of 31,567 set last July when the New York Yankees were in town.

U. S. to Meet Mexico

in Davis Cup Matches

The final American Zone Davis

Cup tie between Mexico and the United States will be played at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, South Orange, N. J., June 28-30.

Mexico qualified by eliminat-

ing Canada at Montreal. America defeated the Philippines at St. Louis, five matches to none.

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ON PAGE 2

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With the Boys

305th Bomb. Group, Lechfeld, Germany—PFC. FRANK C. LEVENSELLER is stationed at Lechfeld, Germany, and with the 305th Bombardment Group. The 305th is one of the veteran groups of the Eighth Air Force, and is now engaged in a project in connection with the occupation of Germany.

many, involving flying from the Arctic Circle to the Equator. The Lechfeld Army Air Base, once bombed by this group, is one of the largest in Europe and formerly was a Messerschmidt jet research field. Located 18 miles south of Augsburg, it is in the

center of the famous province of Bavaria. Pfc. Levenseller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Levenseller of 139 Ridge road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. He enlisted in the service June 13, 1944 and arrived in theETO Jan. 7, 1946. At present he is assigned as clerk in the Intelligence office. He is attached to the 366th Bomb Sq.

HAROLD CHAMPINE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champine of 119 Oak street, returned to his home Tuesday night after receiving his discharge from the Navy at Great Lakes.

Champine, a quartermaster, has spent the last year at Saipan as a member of the crew of an ARL repair ship. He has been in the Navy more than two years and has not been in the Pointe since a year ago last Christmas time, just before he was sent overseas. His father is a member of the Farms police department.

STATION WAGON MEETS TUDOR

A Mercury station wagon, owned by F. S. Ford of 15520 Windmill Pointe drive and driven west on Korte by Margaret Currie of the same address, had a collision with a Pontiac Tudor owned and driven by W. A. Buswinke of 1114 Nottingham Sunday afternoon on Lakepointe. Both cars were severely damaged, but there was no personal injury. Both drivers received tickets for appearance at Traffic court.

Pointers Hear Baha'i Speakers

"As we have evolution in education, social development, and government, we also have evolution in religion," stated Miss Margaret Swengel, assistant in the Department of Education at the University of Illinois, as she addressed a group of Baha'is and their friends in Grosse Pointe this week.

"Our concepts of religious principles change from time to time according to the need of the day, and according to our understanding. For example, fear of God has changed to the recognition that God is also God of love, and the principle of justice has been changed from 'an eye for an eye' to 'turn the other cheek.' In a study of religion we see that religious concepts have been brought to us through a procession of prophets or messengers of God such as Adam, Abraham, Noah, Moses, Jesus, Mohammed, etc."

"And now, in this age," she continued, "Baha'u'llah appeared in order to clarify conflicting beliefs, to show the oneness of religion, and to outline the Divine Laws for the nations, whereby they may achieve peace."

Also present at this meeting was Farhang Javid, of Teheran, Iran, who is completing his work in engineering in this country. Mr. Javid explained how, in his travels, he had seen that the teachings of Baha'u'llah were very practical, and how they eliminated prejudices of race, religion, creed and nation.

"In India," he said, "in the midst of contending Islamic and Hindu troubles, the Baha'is have solved this religious prejudice. In Persia there is a greater prejudice among religions than among racial groups in this country. And yet, the teachings of Baha'u'llah have enabled the people to overcome these hatreds, suspicions and prejudices, and to become united in their thoughts and actions."

Naval Reserve Reactivated

Captain L. J. Jacobi, USNR, of Fisher road, senior military member of the Advisory Naval Reserve Council, is delegated to effect the reactivation of the Naval Reserve in the City of Detroit and surrounding area. The Naval Reserve stands in much the same stead to the regular naval establishment that the National Guard does to the Army. It is intended to supplement the regular navy immediately in case of an emergency.

It is intended to build up the reserves in this area to a force of 192 officers and 3,220 enlisted men. The first meeting in the reactivation program will be held Monday night, July 1, at 8 o'clock in the Naval Armory. There are many men in the Grosse Pointe area who had active experience in the Navy during the war and the appeal is made especially to these men to join up again in effecting a sizeable body of men ready to be incorporated in the country's first line of sea defense if war should come again.

Do you vote for certain candidates because you trust their personal integrity or because you hope for personal gain?

Takes Up Decorating At Very Early Age

A busy 11-year-old youngster who lives on Charles street was prowling around the property at 396 Lincoln road last week where a new house has been in construction. He hunted for and found the key to the front door.

It was his own confession that he looked for the key. Inside he found a convenient pail of paint with which he proceeded to daub the inside of the front oak door. This didn't help the new interior paint job.

Search For Polly Disorganized

Mrs. Theodore R. Wichman, of 1423 Berkshire, reported to the police at 1:50 o'clock Saturday morning that three young men, apparently 18-19 years old, had just rung her door bell and on her calling to them out of an upstairs window what they wanted, had called back that they wanted to see "Polly."

There was no "Polly" there.

abouts and they were so told. She then saw them go to the place next door. What answer they got there she did not know, but a moment later she saw them go away and turn east on Mack avenue.

Answer to Puzzle
On Page 10

Homer Ferguson

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St. Jude's Parish Festival To Mark Fifth Anniversary

Combining the celebration of its fifth anniversary with the celebration of the completion of its Parish Hall, St. Jude's parish, E. Seven Mile road at Rex, between Hayes and Kelly road, will hold a three-day festival, commencing Friday, June 28, and closing Sunday, June 30.

St. Jude was founded in July of 1941. A rectory, convent and school have been completed and the celebration will mark the completion of a second major unit of the permanent plan for the parish.

To properly supervise the observance of the event, the Rev. Father J. J. Ording, Pastor of the parish, announced the appointment of a large committee: Herman Rex, general chairman; Ellis Cousin, secretary-treasurer;

Eugene Fisher, Michael Skuros, Werner Baule, Leslie VanWormer, Leonard Braekvelt, Walter Cavanaugh, Joseph Darga, Mrs. A. Grimaldi, Mrs. F. Kehrer, Mrs. A. Wentz, Mrs. William Apel, Miss Mary DeGroucey and Miss Clare McKenna.

Among the features of the celebration will be a gala dance, under the direction of the Parish Young Ladies. The dance will be held on Saturday, June 29. Patrons are promised fine music and entertainment.

The Festival proper will feature all of the usual booths. Remarkably enough, it will offer such hard-to-get articles as hams, bacon, silk hose, blankets and fancy goods.

The Parish Altar Society, working long and diligently, has announced that it will furnish lunches all three days of the festival.

Another outstanding feature of the celebration will be a Memorial Souvenir booklet. Besides containing a multitude of parish statistical data, the booklet will contain a complete history of the parish as gathered by the Rev. Father Charles Kraus, assistant pastor.

The saying "Be a sport, old man," might well be turned to "Be a man, old sport."

Postwar Studebaker On Display Here



The much-discussed 1947 Studebaker, described as "the first genuine postwar automobile," has been placed on display at the showroom of Wilsher Motor Sales, 13123 Mack. Pictured above is the four-door champion sedan. Highlights in Studebaker's progressive design and engineering include such features as lower and wider bodies, new weight distribution for greater riding safety and comfort, self-adjusting brakes, fenders absorbed into the body, broadened windows and windshield curved for a new flow of line, wider wheel rims and stronger, box-section frames. Mr. George Wilsher, head of Wilsher Motor Sales, welcomes your inspection of these cars at his establishment.

SHOP LITES

In the parade of new services for civilian use in the wake of the war's mechanical ingenuity, none is more practical than the one advertised in this newspaper for corrugating sagging floors. Called the ADJUSTA POST, the device quickly and economically remedies sags, brings walls back into position and cracking of plaster, binding of doors and creaking of floors. As may well be surmised, the company is doing a big business.

MISS DONNA WILLIAMS, who formerly operated Donna's Hair and Health Studio here, and who is now a resident of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, writes that the weather there "is divine and people are really making Florida their summer sport spot."

THE DRIVE-IN THEATRE is putting on a 4th of July fireworks program. The exhibition should be visible to nearly all pointers.

TOM BOYD, INC., is getting ready to announce its grand opening. It will be an event.

The store being readied for occupancy on Kercheval between Grosse Pointe Drug and Sander's will be the new Grosse Pointe store of PETER PAN, INC., and it should be ready in August.

It seems that a lot of people have learned that the A & P is the Pointe's headquarters for big, luscious watermelons. Last week's

advertisement including the \$1.39 price, proved to be a WOW. And the 4th of July is so near too!

JAMES WEBB of GROSSE POINTE CAB is now operating the recent additions to his already huge fleet of cabs.

Park Orders Garbage Truck

The Park village authorized advertising for bids on a garbage packer at the Council meeting a couple weeks ago, but only one bid was received. The Manager was directed to try to get more bids. He did so, but with no better results. The Mack truck concern still remained the only bidder.

The other concerns, including the International, White and Auto Car, were sorry but they could not at present furnish the type wanted by the village.

Mr. Lane had been previously authorized to accept the Mack offer if no better one could be obtained. He ordered the Mack packer truck Tuesday morning. The best the village could get was an eight months' delivery. The machine will cost about \$6,400.

Going full steam with the brakes on causes sparks but little else.

SEE THE NEW

1947

STUDEBAKERS

Wilsher Motor Sales

13123 Mack Avenue

LE. 1450

Last Issue of Service Paper Published by Church Society

The Service Club of the St. Vincent De Paul Society of St. Paul's Church has issued its last service edition. The publication was started in April, 1943, under the guidance of Father Zinger, as a service to the 201 members of the parish who were in the armed forces at that time.

Since then 50 issues have been published, keeping the men of the parish who were away in service, in close touch with all that was going on at home. Letters were included from those who wrote back to their parish priests or to members of the Service Club. There were enclosures from all

over the world and the paper had a distribution that encompassed the globe.

When Father Zinger entered the service in January, 1944, the work of the club only intensified, under the guidance of Father Horan. He in turn was succeeded by Father Joseph Bohr. A later associate in the work was Father Richard Parrish, spiritual director of the society.

GIRLS CONFESS

Two more girls have been picked up by the Detroit police who acknowledge participation in several of the strongarm holdups that have been pulled off in the Pointe in recent weeks.

The girls' specialty in the gang operations was to enter the cloak rooms of schools and steal money from the purses. They often preferred to take only a part of the change as this method was less likely to lead to the sudden discovery of wholesale theft than if they had taken all of the money.

ODD FACT

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Resurfacing Bids Received by Park

Bids for the street resurfacing program the Park has planned for this season were received at the council meeting Monday night.

Bids were received from three concerns, the lowest and successful being the Cook Contracting company. Its figure was \$26,724.

The work to be done is: Resurfacing of four between Jefferson and Windmill Pointe drive with a hot plant to mix and a double seal coat of Tarvia T-9 with crushed gravel on Balfour between Jefferson and Kercheval; on Whittier road from Mack to Essex; on Barrington between Jefferson and Windmill Pointe and on Essex between Whittier and Bedford.

GERMAN KODAK STOLEN

The theft of a German kodak and case at the County Club was reported to Farms police on June 24 by Sally Whitehead of 87 Cloverly road. She placed the value at \$90.

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Samuel Berk Joins Reaume and Silloway

Samuel Berk, well known to many Pointers he served for 30 years as operator of the Fox Creek and Berk markets, has ended his retirement.

After taking a long rest, Mr. Berk has become affiliated with Reaume and Silloway as a member of the staff of the branch at 16627 East Warren avenue.

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