

SAVE FOOD TO  
HELP FEED  
THE WORLD'S  
STARVING PEOPLE

# Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

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

VOLUME 7—NO. 29

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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, JULY 18, 1946

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## LAKE FRONTAGE OFFERED WOODS

### HEADLINES

#### of the WEEK

As Compiled by the  
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, July 11

STATE SENATE votes 23-5 to freeze all rents in Michigan at the June 30 OPA level to hold until October 1.

MANEUVERS OF CONGRESS promise to add to the probability of a veto by the President of such an OPA measure as may evolve out of special interest moves as are now being expressed... the Senate votes 51-27 to exempt milk and dairy products from price control, if and when any form of OPA is recreated.

SIDNEY HILLMAN, head of CIO's Political Action Committee and long a leader of union labor in clothing industries, dies suddenly of a heart attack at his home at Point Lookout, N. Y. ... was a staunch supporter of Roosevelt... by his wise leadership and great abilities as a businessman he had elevated his own union, The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, to front rank of American labor unions, but the drift of the nation, in his creation of the Political Action Committee of the CIO, still awaits answer... the course he advocated was directly opposed to that pursued by the late Samuel Gompers, President of A. F. of L., the greatest of leaders in the labor movement in America.

THE LATEST CENSUS BUREAU estimate of the population of the country, places it at 140,286,000, as of Jan. 1, 1946... these government estimates have always been remarkably accurate.

THE UNITED STATES denounces Russian seizure of goods in Austria on the plea that they were German owned... in support of its own protest the U. S. renounces all claims to German assets in Austria.

UNION LEADERS (CIO) predict that Philip Murray, President of CIO will temporarily take over the chairmanship of the Political Action Committee left vacant by the death of Sidney Hillman.

CITIZENS ARE TAKING INTO THEIR OWN HANDS THE DEFENSE against high prices and rents, which the Government abandoned with the expiration of OPA... are picketing the stores of extortionists in meats and other foods... the movement threatens to spread over the whole country... recalls the experience after World War I when soaring prices in meats were met by a buyers' strike which brought the retail price of pork loins down to 11 cents per pound in some eastern markets.

Friday, July 12  
THE TRUMAN ADMINISTRATION wins its first major victory in the fight for revival of OPA in defeating Senator Taft's attempt to deprive it of discretion and compel it to raise manufacturers' prices to cover increased costs... Taft's measure was lost on a 40-40 tie vote.

GOVERNOR KELLY'S rent control scheme is well emulated when it passes the House in the legislature... will permit landlords to raise rents 15 per cent, permits voluntary agreements on rents and excludes farm and resort property.

SPECIAL SESSION of the legislature places the veterans' bonus on the ballot for next fall, but makes no provision for enabling financing... voters can say yes or no but ways and means will have to be found later... measure stands at proposed \$270,000,000.

UNITED STATES and Britain serve notice that they will proceed to reorganize their own German occupation zones into an economic unit, with France and Russia privileged to come in if they wish.

THE SALE OF CUBA'S 1946-1947 sugar crop to the United States (which had already been agreed upon by the two governments at a price of 3.6c per pound) is formally approved by the National Association of Mill

### Pointe Kids Revel in Sandy New Beach



What can be done in the way of improving the Pointe shoreline for the pleasure of residents, has been demonstrated with the fine new sandy beach which is delighting the Farms youngsters this year. Pictured at play there recently are, foreground, left to right, Leonard Brock of 159 Oak street, Dick Clarke of 190 Oak street, Clifford Jablonski of 335 Kerby road, and Sybil Scottford of 376 Kercheval avenue.

Picture by Fred Rinnell

### Police of Three Villages Required to Oust Uninvited Guests from Party in Home

Horde of Youths of Both Sexes Take Over Social Event and  
Convert House into Shambles

Last Friday evening young David Droge, aged 18, of 1922 Hunt Club drive, decided to give himself a party during the fortuitous absence of pater and mater familias from the family demesne. About 20 guests, in the age bracket of 17-22 were invited. A drum and a couple of horn operators were also invited, and everything went merry as a jungle wedding for the first hour or two.

In mid-evening however, there was a marked accretion to the guest roll. The later arrivals were all ringleaders. They proceeded to take over the direction of the whole social function, including overturning the furniture, raiding the family refrigerator and becoming generally too much at home. This was also a mixed crowd with a well calculated balance between the sexes.

Young David did the best he could to keep things in hand, but finally gave it up as a hopeless job and phoned the Woods police. The Woods station sent a man around to survey the scene and was appalled. He radioed back to headquarters and they sent two more of their own men around and called on the Farms and Shores for reinforcements. Then the combined municipal military moved into action.

First trying the gentler approach of persuasion and meeting only with scoffs and insults, they got down to honest-to-goodness police work. Several of the noisy boys, who were obviously drunk, had threatened to gang up on the police if they arrested any of their number. This was meat for the police, who yanked one of the most obstreperous galleons and planted him in the Woods cooler. He was Donald Place, aged 22, of 554 Notre Dame. He passed the night in a cell and was released the next morning on deposit of \$100 cash.

### Veteran Trying to Surprise Family Is Most Surprised

Farms police investigating a prowler call at 93 Moran road on the night of July 16, were quickly assured that everything was all right, even though the neighbors had every reason to phone in the complaint. They had seen a man entering the C. Julian Hecker residence through a basement window. The "prowler" turned out to be Seaman 2/C Craig Hecker, who had a perfect right to enter his family's home any way he could.

### Woods Votes Appropriation For Veterans

Village Attorney Berns Calls  
Fund for Local Council  
Entirely Legal

At the Woods Council meeting Tuesday night a check for \$840.11 was received from the Grosse Pointe Council of Veterans' Affairs representing the village's contribution to the support of the council for the present year.

Similar action has been taken by the Council with all of the other Pointe communities. The voluntary contribution made by citizens of the City was refused, following the unwillingness of the City Council to go along in view of their attorney's adverse opinion on its legality.

The returned check precipitated a lively discussion. All of the Commissioners seemed to be well-informed on the ruckus that had come out of the City attorney's opinion.

Woods Village Attorney Julius Berns said he believed the Woods' contribution had been legal in view of the enabling act passed by the legislature, and in the Woods case, doubly so in view of the fact that the president of the Village had been designated as the official representative of the Woods on the Council.

He apparently did not care to take too fine issue with Attorney Meder of the City on the half-splitting distinction between the veterans' council's creation "in" or "by" the municipality, but remarked, not too seriously, that if the Commissioners were disturbed on the legal status of their participation with public funds in carrying on the work of the Council of Veterans Affairs, a simple resolution declaring the Council the legal agency for carrying on the village's veterans work, would patch up any possible holes.

The Commissioners directed word to be sent to the Council that it stood ready to continue on with the support asked if the other villages did likewise. It was noted that the wording of their resolution explicitly stated "villages" directly inferring they regarded the City as definitely out of the picture.

We are all the same underneath but some keep themselves further underneath than others.

### Shift to City Idea Studied By Shores

Survey Received from Municipal League Being Sifted By Village Solons

The Grosse Pointe Shores village has received from the Michigan Municipal League the survey it requested that body to make for it some time ago on the proposal to convert the municipal government from a village to a city status.

The report is a voluminous affair and copies of it are now in the hands of the village commissioners. Until they have read and digested its contents the village officials refuse to indicate the high spots of the report.

It is common knowledge that the Shores village has for some time been considering the advisability of changing over to city status. It has, been advanced that with the broadening of its corporate powers it would be better equipped to meet some of the many urgent problems that confront it.

In some quarters it has been suggested that the move towards a city, if carried through, would be the entering wedge for the abandonment of the township by other Pointe municipalities. If this should eventuate the township would of course cease to exist. This is exactly the object at which some of the citizens of the Pointe aim, claiming that the limited functions of local government which are now carried on by the township do not justify its maintenance by the taxpayers.

On the other hand it is argued by many that the township stands as the only remaining single municipal unit of government through which functions of common necessity to all can be carried on through a common medium of local government.

Instances of this now exist in this community in its public health service and the police communication system. In the latter the City of Grosse Pointe does not participate, a course which has caused some confusion and delay in the rapid transmission of local police intelligence, a matter of great importance to the whole Pointe community.

It has also been argued in some quarters that the disposal of garbage and refuse, now undertaken by each of the five municipalities separately, could be more efficiently and cheaply carried on through a single governmental agency. This argument would certainly apply to a common police and fire protection unit for the entire area.

At any rate it remains to be seen what effect the Shores' contemplated action will have on the solution of these common problems.

### Sitting Tough In Some Cases

Mrs. McMahon, of 745 Lincoln, reported to the police that she hired a young woman as a sister to stay with her children Friday evening and that a gang of boys who were following the sister of the sister drove her to seek refuge in the house where she knew her sister to be at the time.

The two girls locked the doors and refused to let the boys in, whereupon they tore the awning off one of the windows, turned on a hose and wet the porch furniture and squirted water into the house through the top of one of the lowered windows.

The youngsters, who are known to the police, live on Hunt Club drive, Van Antwerp and Beaufort. They will be interviewed by the police.

### Petitioners Ask For New School

A petition bearing 1,847 names was submitted at the Woods Council meeting Tuesday night to be forwarded to the Michigan U. S. Senators and Congressman Rabaut of this district, asking them to use their best efforts to have the Civil Production Administration let down the bars on materials so the School District can proceed with its school building program. Similar action is being taken in the other Pointe villages.

### City Attorney Mad At News' Handling Of Veterans' Story

Albert E. Meder Expresses His Resentment of Stories About City's Refusal to Appropriate Funds

By ROBERT B. EDGAR

Albert E. Meder, attorney for the City of Grosse Pointe, does not like the publicity which was attendant upon the refusal of the City to make its annual appropriation to the maintenance of the Grosse Pointe Council of Veterans' Affairs. His resentment to the manner in which the NEWS handled the story, is fully expressed in the following letter, which was received too late for publication in last week's issue.

Editor of the Grosse Pointe News,

Dear Sir:

You as a newspaper man must be the first to admit that the public is entitled to the news as it is, rather than having it distorted by a reporter or based upon erroneous facts given to a reporter.

Therefore this letter!

I refer to the position of the council of the City of Grosse Pointe in refusing, at least thus far, to further illegally contribute, out of taxpayer's money, better than \$1,000 to the Pointe Council of Veterans' Affairs, and I write this letter as one who has been attorney for the City of Grosse Pointe for many years and whose opinion as to the illegality of such a contribution caused the City Council to vote against granting it.

1. In the first place, there can be no question in the minds of any of us but that funds should be raised for the perpetration of the Council of Veterans' Affairs.

(Continued on Page 5)

### Car Owners' Help Needed

Cooperation in Parking  
Asked While Street Repair  
Is Going on in City

Julius Stork, the City's Superintendent of Highways, requests that during the progress of the paving work on Lincoln road, and later on University place, the residents avoid parking their cars on the street when the paving machinery is near their places. He advises that they park them on another street or in their own driveway.

Superintendent Stork also suggests for the benefit of property owners whose driveways, leading from the pavement level across into their own properties, are broken and in need of repairs, that it would be wise for them to get in touch with the inspectors on the job and get information on the costs, etc., as probably they will not want a broken and unsightly driveway leading down to the new pavement.

### Phones Stolen From School

School authorities reported to Farms police on July 15 that someone had broken into the school during the weekend.

Entrance was gained through a window in Room 104. Missing are two telephones, one belonging to the Michigan Bell Telephone Company and the other a part of the school's intercommunication system.

Fingerprints found in the fresh paint on the wall may help the police in pinning the guilt on the proper person.

### All Pointe Kids Invited To Annual Bicycle Party

The annual bicycle party which originated with the Grosse Pointe City police department has grown so in popularity it has won the interest of the other police departments of the Pointe who now join in with the City police in making it an event covering the whole Pointe.

This year it will be held on August 1 from 1 to 4 p.m. on the Neighborhood Club grounds. While the event is chiefly bicycle racing, the police wish it understood it is not confined to bicycle racers or even riders. All of the youngsters of the region are cor-

### Park Awards Contract on Flood Relief

First Official Step in Correcting  
Drainage Faults Taken  
by Commission

The first official step in starting the Park village's extensive post war sewer improvement work was taken at the adjourned meeting of the Village Board of Commissioners Friday afternoon. The meeting had been adjourned from the scheduled meeting for Monday when no quorum was present.

A contract was let to Angelo De Ponto, a sewer builder of Detroit, for the construction of the sewer line from the intersection of the Graydon and Charlevoix streets to the north side of the village converging towards Mack avenue. The contract price is \$37,421 and the work is to start on August 1.

The work to be done there will go far to relieve the flooding that has visited this area in recent storms. It will supplement existing facilities for collecting the heavy drainage from the area and eventually deliver it, via the large sewer running westerly on Jefferson.

As soon as this job is finished it is the intention of the Village to begin sewer relief work on the southerly part of Graydon in the St. Paul area. Already some relief has been given this section by sewer cleaning work.

With the completion of the two main jobs in the general Graydon area, it is the intention to begin similar sewer relief work in the westerly end of the village, first near the Charlevoix-Mack area, and then the remainder of the western end as far as Jefferson.

In all this work about to begin it is purpose of the village to go on a pay-as-you-go basis. It will be able to do this unless it encounters emergencies not now contemplated.

To make possible this new financing policy in its new works the village inaugurated a plan at the time Manager Lane came here of setting aside a substantial sum each year out of current revenues. This sum now makes available for such work \$120,000 already in hand, which can be used before it will be necessary to issue bonds. The average annual allocation to this post war improvement fund has been about

### HOT ICE BOX

The motor operating the ice box at the Albert Worman residence at 1311 Audubon Sunday evening caused a small fire which brought out the Park firemen, who quickly extinguished it before damage was done.

### Ford Estate Would Sell Beach Site

Village Has Chance to Solve  
Old, Old Problem; 43 Acres  
Would Cost \$60,000

A proposal was made to the Village Council of Grosse Pointe Woods Tuesday night which offers the solution of its years' old quest for a public bathing beach on the lake. A group of officials of the Civic League and the Kiwanis Club, supported by a numerous and enthusiastic company of citizens at large, urged upon the Council that the village buy a tract of 43 acres from the Edsel Ford estate for a beach and municipal park.

The property has a frontage of about 800 feet on the lake and widens out in the rear to nearly 2000 feet on Jefferson avenue. The tract lies wholly in St. Clair Shores, Macomb county, and is traversed by Milk river.

The tract begins a few hundred feet beyond the lodge estate which marks the entrance to the Ford property.

Mrs. Ford has offered to sell it to the Woods for \$60,000 but has requested that the Village make an answer to the offer by Wednesday afternoon.

The advocates of the purchase were most enthusiastic over the prospect. Chester Clark, one of the directors of the Civic League, displayed a set of moving pictures in colors he had taken of the property showing its natural adaptability to a public park.

He stated that the village could sell the 42 acre tract it recently purchased on Mack avenue opposite the Torrey Woods for commercial purposes for \$85,000 which he said would be ample to pay for this tract and provide all improvements necessary to convert it into a beautiful and useful bathing beach and public park for the village.

Others who spoke in the same vein were Rex Johnston, president of the League, and Allan Wilson, secretary. Don Goodrow, representing the Kiwanis Club, also urged the move.

The majority of the Board of Commissioners were so favorably impressed with the proposal that they passed a resolution declaring they were much interested in the matter and asking Mrs. Ford to extend the time long enough for them to make an examination from the many angles which the village would have to consider.

The Ford tract proposal raises the question of the utilization of disposal of the tract which the village purchased under the authorization of the vote of the people on the understanding by the citizens that it was to be used for a public park and recreation ground. Some would doubtless oppose the abandonment of this purpose. On the other hand, this opportunity for the village to acquire a substantial lake frontage apparently offers the solution of its long wish for a beach of its own.

The lack of this had led to many complications and more or less wrangling with the Grosse Pointe Shores authorities. The Woods tried to obtain a part of the shore line from the Shores village but never got to first base on this tack. The village burghers there shrieked to high heaven against parting with any of their own frontage, or at least against the Woods having it, as one wisepoke to view it.

For a time a gentleman's agreement was in effect between the two villages under which they permitted residents of the Woods to bathe one day a week, when and as duly certified to be bona fide residents of the Woods village, by tickets issued by the Woods village clerk.

This entente cordiale didn't last long however and then the Woods tried to arrange for a beach by leasing the Olson beach. This lasted for a season and then was abandoned as unsatisfactory. The Woods is the only municipality in the Pointe which is landlocked against the lake.

SPARKS SET FIRE TO ROOF  
Sparks from an incinerator set fire to the roof of the Dr. H. A. Meinecke residence at 653 Pemberton shortly after noon on Sunday. The fire was quickly extinguished by the firemen before serious damage was done.



## Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

2-DAY  
CLEARANCE  
SALE

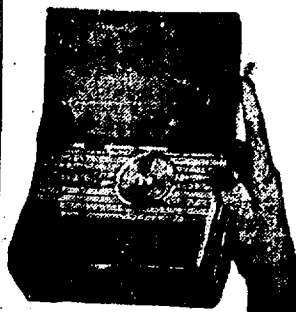
July 19-20, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Baby Cradles • High Chairs  
Pump-Kar  
Metal Doll Furniture  
Nu-Way Baby Chairs  
Doll Swings • Push Toys  
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Models, Games and Toys  
Numerous Other Articles

**Sturdy Toy & Furniture Co.**  
15047 E. Warren TU. 1-3346

Pointe's Largest Appliance Store



## Radios

RECORD PLAYERS  
and Combinations

All the FIRST things FIRST  
H.C.A., Stewart Warner, Clinton,  
Howard and others. Also Electro-  
matic Vagabond.

Latest, Hottest Records at the  
RECORD  
BAR



Prisoners of Love... Perry Como  
Bumble Boogie... Freddie Martin  
Hawaiian War Chant...  
Spike Jones  
I'm Just a Lucky So-and-So  
Duke Ellington

Refrigerator, Radio and  
Appliance Service  
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Electrozone  
APPLIANCE CO.

Willard "Bill" Krause  
NI. 7940  
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WOULD YOU  
BE HAPPY  
IF

We would relieve you once  
and for all of the tedious,  
monotonous, hard work and  
expense of trying to keep  
your car looking new and  
shiny?

## WE CAN DO IT

and

## GUARANTEE IT

Our process is new and we  
know you will be thrilled  
and surprised with the re-  
sults.

One Day Service

by Appointment Only

## JEFFERSON

LINCOLN & MERCURY  
3700 E. Jefferson ME. 0500

The  
Pointe Taxicab Co.

offers

Prompt, Courteous Service  
24 HOURS A DAY

Anywhere—Any Time—Any Place

NI. 5400

Bonded Chauffeur Service  
With or Without Our Cars

Owners and the National Association of Cane Growers.

7,000 MEN WALKED off the  
job at Chrysler and Briggs plants  
yesterday . . . union leaders  
blamed the excessive heat.

ALL LOCKHEED Constellation  
planes grounded for 30 days by  
federal authorities pending in-  
vestigation of the crash at Read-  
ing, Pa., causing the death of a  
crew of five while on a test flight  
for TWA.

FORMER SECRETARY OF  
State Cordell Hull pulls a strong  
oar for approval of the British  
loan by telling the House that  
its vote Saturday will test Amer-  
ica's leadership for world coop-  
eration.

AN AMERICAN MILITARY  
court convicts 73 Germans, in-  
cluding three generals, for butch-  
ery of 900 American war prisoners  
and Belgian civilians during the  
Battle of the Bulge in December,  
1944 . . . sentences, involving  
death for some, will be pro-  
nounced next week.

Saturday, July 13  
JUDGE NICHOLAS S. GRON-  
KOWSKI of Hamtramck says he  
will ask Council to provide funds  
for a thorough investigation of  
alleged police misconduct and  
graft in the city.

ON THE PROPOSAL OF Gen.  
Mark W. Clark, our commander  
in Austria, the Allied Control  
Council there has adopted a plan  
to speed up the ousting of Nazis  
from positions of influence . . .  
Nazis in the government first to  
go, followed by those in industry  
... presumed the step was taken  
under the spur of Russian criti-  
cism, which has said the rate of  
housecleaning was altogether too  
slow.

THE FIRING OF A CLERK  
in the offices of the Detroit and  
Cleveland Navigation Company  
causes a four hour strike which  
stranded 1,000 passengers at the  
docks . . . union advises workers  
to go back and boats sail.

THE SWEDISH RIKSBANK  
establishes a new exchange rate  
for foreign currencies to fight in-  
flationary tendencies, and the  
American dollar and British  
pound sterling drop 14 per cent  
... a significant straw on the  
result of moves towards inflation.

PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN will  
vote next fall on the proposal to  
divide one third of the state's re-  
ceipts from sales tax with the  
cities, townships and schools . . .  
the secretary of state's office at  
Lansing says that the petitions  
for that purpose are ample and  
in good order.

THE SENATE, in session until 2  
a. m. today, passes a revived OPA  
bill by a vote of 62-15 . . . even if  
the House should concur, as is,  
it is believed the President will  
veto it . . . before final vote the  
Senate put several other com-  
modities on the uncontrolled list  
... to meat, milk, poultry and  
dairy products are added pet-  
roleum, grain and tobacco and to-  
bacco products.

Sunday, July 14  
THE LOAN TO BRITAIN of  
\$3,750,000,000 is approved by the  
House by a 219-155 vote . . . this  
at last implements the loan  
agreement signed in Washington  
by representatives of the two gov-  
ernments on December 6 . . .  
President Truman expected to  
sign quickly . . . direct objective  
of the loan, to enable Britain to  
resume her great place in inter-  
national trade, to our own im-  
measurable benefit . . . prevents  
the consolidation of the Empire  
into a close knit economic unit,  
with the probability of another

intensive "Buy British" campaign  
which she conducted so success-  
fully following the first world  
war.

THE INVESTIGATION OF WAR  
profits increasingly draws Repre-  
sentative May (Ky. Dem.), chair-  
man of the House Military Af-  
airs Committee, into the tolls . . .  
his intimate contact with a firm  
which, on a shoestring, maneu-  
vered \$78,000,000 contracts with  
the government, seems proven . . .  
the investigating committee tells  
him "you admit the facts to be  
true."

THE LIFTING OF price con-  
trol from milk with the accom-  
panying loss of a government  
subsidy of two cents per quart  
will, according to a statement of  
S. P. Angott, president of the De-  
troit Milk Dealers' Association,  
force Detroit milk prices up two  
cents per quart some time the  
forepart of next week . . . in ad-  
dition to this the association is  
faced with the threat of new  
wage increase demands from the  
local Dairy Workers' union.

THE RESTRICTION ON grain  
for the manufacture of spirits,  
plus a bumper potato crop this  
year, will drive distillers to in-  
crease "potato whiskey" . . . Amer-  
ican palates will soon become  
familiar with the spirituous drink  
long known to ancient Irish  
whiskey drinkers.

THE DETROIT City Planning  
Commission released yesterday a  
plan for the development of the  
river front from downtown De-  
troit to the eastern city limits  
... citizens will be made familiar  
with the proposal by the circula-  
tion of 10,000 copies of the plan  
... cost of the project estimated  
at \$27,822,000, including a \$4,601-  
000 drive similar to the Chicago  
Lakeshore drive traversing the  
area.

ENON VALLEY, Pa., population  
375, offers to sell its sturdy but  
unneeded 2-cell jail to relieve the  
housing shortage.

CIRCUS SEASON starts in De-  
troit next Saturday with the ar-  
rival of Ringling Brothers and  
Barnum and Bailey . . . pulls into  
Detroit with 100 cars . . . will  
show at Michigan and Wyoming  
four days; at Harper and Conner  
five days.

WORD GOES AROUND in Con-  
gress the Treasury department  
will propose no new tax bill this  
year . . . Ways and Means Com-  
mittee of the House and Treasury  
experts to work through the fall  
on what will be the bill to be  
brought in in 1947.

POSSIBILITY OF A new cycle  
of strikes is giving deep concern  
to both employers and workers as  
result of mounting prices . . .

If Your Hat Isn't Becoming to You . . . You Should Be Coming to Us!



## MISS OPA?

Well, Here's a Cheerful Eeaful  
Clearance Sale on All  
Straw and Panama  
HATS

Orig. \$2.95 NOW only \$1.98

Orig. \$3.95 NOW only \$2.89

Orig. \$5.00 NOW only \$3.89

Orig. \$6.50 NOW only \$4.89

**Patrick's**  
MEN'S WEAR

14100 E. Jefferson, at Eastlawn

CIO leaders hold divided opinions  
... more conservative leaders  
favor holding off and marking  
time for a while to determine  
whether increased production will  
effect a levelling off of prices, as  
promised by opponents of OPA  
and price ceilings.

Monday, July 15  
FEDERAL AGENTS step into  
the Hamtramck probe . . . resi-  
dents there want a grand jury  
of their own.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S opin-  
ion of the New OPA bill, and a  
possible indication of its reception  
by him, is seen in his remark to  
Senator Vandenberg: "It's in ter-  
rible shape; it couldn't be worse."

A BIG JUMP in voluntary enlist-  
ments in the regular army is un-  
der way . . . since last fall has  
totalled 847,220.

EZEQUIEL PADILLA, Mexican  
Democratic party candidate for the  
presidency of Mexico, admits his  
defeat by Miguel Aleman. Padilla,  
as Mexico's representative in the  
formation of the United Nations  
Organization, was cooperative with  
the United States.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMIT-  
TEE decides to freeze the levy for  
Old Age tax for another year at  
the one percent rate.

ALL D. S. R. CONDUCTORET-  
TES HAVE BEEN NOTIFIED that  
their work, which has been on a  
wartime emergency basis, will be  
terminated by the end of this  
week.

JACOB S. POTOPSKY, Secre-  
tary-Treasurer of the Amalgamated  
Clothing Workers of America,  
has been named to succeed Sidney  
Hillman as head of the organiza-  
tion . . . says he will continue the  
Hillman policies, which have been  
among the most forward and en-  
lightened in the administration of  
any American Labor Union.

Tuesday, July 16  
EIGHT OF THE TEN MEM-  
BERS of the Pearl Harbor Inves-  
tigating committee have signed a  
report putting the blame for the  
disaster on the Army and Navy  
commands . . . this put the mat-  
ter at long last on the door steps  
of Admiral Kimmel and General  
Short.

THE MEAT PRICE SCANDAL  
is working out its own cure . . .  
black market operators have al-  
ready cut 10 cents to 15 cents  
under the prices of legitimate  
dealers since OPA was lifted.

SECRETARY BYRNES makes a  
radio report to the nation on the  
proceedings of the Foreign Min-  
isters' meeting in Paris . . . blames  
both Russia and France for stand-  
ing in the way of handling Ger-  
many as an economic unit . . .  
says that Britain and the U. S.

have agreed to so operate in their  
two occupation zones and that the  
other powers are invited to come  
in . . . "we will either secure  
economic cooperation between the  
zones or place the responsibility  
for the violation of the Potsdam  
agreement" . . . Russia's disgreement  
to the disarmament of Ger-  
many excites anxious speculation.

WHILE WILLIAM HEIRENS,  
the 17-year-old Chicago Univer-  
sity student, denies that he con-  
fessed to the Degnan and Brown  
murders, but witnesses to a verbal  
statement say that he did make  
such a confession.

ADVOCATES OF A REVIVED  
OPA, in Congress, discouraged  
with the prospect of obtaining any  
effective legislation which the  
President would approve, are pre-  
paring to give legislative support  
to a buyers' strike maneuvered by  
the citizens.

THE ROYAL COMMISSION sit-  
ting in Canada on Russian spy  
activities, says that the Russian  
Military attache at Ottawa pro-  
cured and sent to Russia by plane  
samples of uranium 235, basis of  
the atomic bomb.

RUSSIA, plucked by the con-  
sistent references to the "Iron Cur-  
tain" which she has drawn across  
her western frontier, challenges  
England to lift "a corner of the  
velvet curtain" she has drawn  
across her activities in the Pacific  
and the Middle East.

WILLIAM GREEN, President of  
the A. F. of L., says the present  
Congress is the "worst he has ever  
seen" . . . says the reactionary  
forces in both parties have com-  
bined to make a drive against or-  
ganized labor.

Wednesday, July 17  
GENERAL DRAJA MIHAIL-  
OVIC, in the early days of the  
war in Europe a hero among the  
allies as the leader of the resis-  
tance to the German approach to  
the Adriatic, is executed by a fir-  
ing squad, after trial by the au-  
thorities of the Tito government  
of Yugoslavia . . . charges, "treas-  
on" and "collaboration."

AN AMERICAN MILITARY  
COURT at Ludwigsburg, in the  
American zone, sentences to death  
by hanging three German officers,  
a sergeant and the Mayor of Bor-  
kum, for the murder of the crew  
of an American bomber forced  
down on the island of Borkum on  
August 4, 1944. Nine other Ger-  
mans sentenced to prison. The  
Mayor of the city had incited  
civilians to attack the defenseless  
Americans.

STATE AND DEFENSE AT-  
TORNEYS in the Heirens case in  
Chicago have agreed to a sentence

of imprisonment for life, with  
parole or pardon barred, assuring  
total life imprisonment.

ROGER D. LAPHAM, the 62  
year old Mayor of San Francisco  
defeats the move to recall him by  
a vote of 105,742 to 73,673 . . . his  
offense, he had raised street car  
fares from 7c to 10c . . . the move  
for his recall had been started by  
the publisher of a chain of week-  
ly throw away newspapers . . .  
Lapham was a former steamship  
line executive who gave up a \$30-  
000 salary to take over the mayori-  
ty at \$10,000.

WALTER REUTHER musters a  
buy-no-meat demonstration in  
Cadillac Square yesterday to press  
for restoration of OPA. Reuther's  
CIO friends claim a crowd of 200-  
000; police say Square can't hold  
more than 35,000.

CIO LEADERS apparently re-  
gard the OPA, as formerly known,  
as dead . . . Murray says CIO will  
adopt a wage-price program for  
the guidance of their unions in  
subsequent situations . . . a two  
fold policy likely of adoption, con-  
certed action to combat price rises  
by mass demonstrations and buy-  
ers' strikes and, a determination to  
match living cost increases with  
wage increases.

VFW Establishes  
East Side Post

A new East Side post of the  
Veterans of Foreign Wars, named  
in honor of Thomas Mulholland,  
was instituted on Sunday, July 14.  
The colorful, impressive cere-  
monies were staged under the di-  
rection of Arthur Gries, depart-  
ment commander of the VFW;  
J. R. Tribbey, department inspec-  
tor; and the Fairview Post 339  
championship ritual team of the  
Department of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mulholland  
of Emerson avenue presented the  
new post with American and post  
flags in memory of their son, who  
was killed in action in Italy.  
Dr. Theodore V. Moldenke of  
the Eastminster Presbyterian  
Church gave the invocation, fol-  
lowed by the initiation of the new  
members.

Officers of the post, No. 7723,  
are Everett H. Bradley, command-  
er; Joseph J. Lozo, senior vice-  
commander; Lawrence Alexander,  
junior vice-commander; John  
Warner, quartermaster; Marvin

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Ladies Only  
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the free and easy way of life that  
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2750

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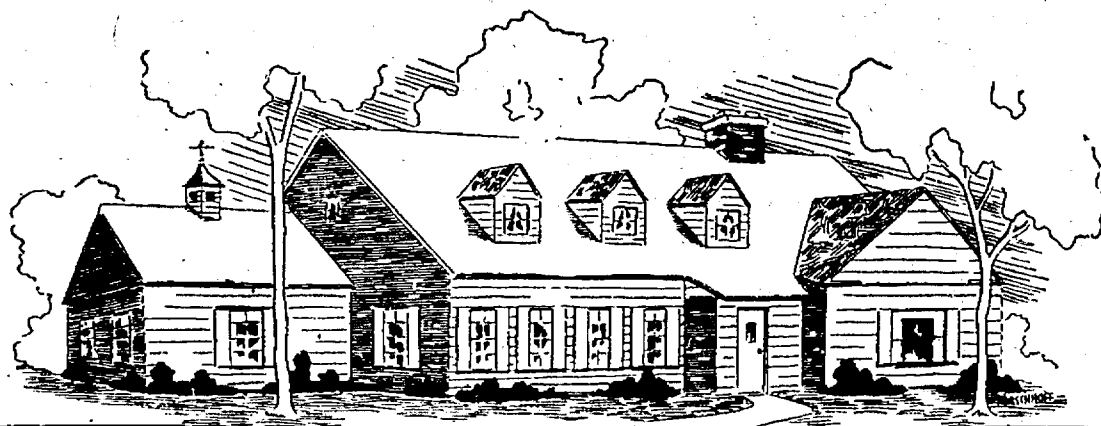
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## Installation of Improvements Now Under Way

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Let a Lot at the Very Low Prevailing Prices  
Be Your Wedge Against Deflating Dollars

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Grosse Pointe Real Estate Since 1929

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## Angle Parking to Be Banned From City Shopping Center

Private Lots Now Existing and to Be Created Will Enable Clearing of Kercheval for Traffic

The Grosse Pointe city police will start about August 1 to enforce parallel parking on Kercheval avenue between a point where residential zoning now begins midway between St. Clair and Neff and Cadieux on both sides of the street and the abolition of the present angle parking now followed in that section.

This change in parking regulations was decided upon after long study of the situation in the City's shopping center. While the prevailing angle parking system admits of the accommodation of a larger number of shoppers' cars it has always been accompanied

by a great hazard to pedestrians crossing the street between street crossings and has greatly retarded the passing of through cars.

The police were prompted to undertake the long needed change by the fact that more generous parking provisions will soon be made for that section.

Some stores have long had private parking lots for customers next to their stores, such as the A. and P. Store, recently greatly enlarged and modernized. It is understood the A. and P. Store has already acquired several private properties in its rear along St. Clair which it plans to convert into parking space.

Private parking space is also being sought out by several other firms along the avenue.

In 1939 the City amended its zoning ordinance to permit the use of land in the rear of both sides of Kercheval between the present commercial zoning limits, east and west, for private parking lots. This privilege extends to a depth of 250 feet from the front lot line.

The amendment provided however, that the land so indicated as permissible for private parking lots should not be used for any other purpose. There can be no covering over of the lot, nor gas station erected nor charges made for parking. No move whereby the lots could be converted into a commercial enterprise is allowed. The space so designated is limited strictly to the accommodation of patrons of their respective establishments.

It is stated by officials familiar with the past zoning and regulations of that section of the city that most of the credit for the arrangements which are about to be put into effect is due to J. S. Holder who had the vision of the coming growth of the City in his mind when they were made many years ago.

It was his idea of reservations for 20 foot alleys in the rear both north and south of the main avenue and coming changes which

## Maxon Executive



WILLIAM D. LAURIE, JR.

WILLIAM D. LAURIE, JR., has been elected a vice-president of Maxon, Inc., national advertising agency with headquarters in Detroit, according to an announcement made today by Lou R. Maxon, chairman of the board.

Mr. Laurie, who recently returned to the agency after a long period of active service in the Navy, is the account executive in charge of the Gooderham & Worts account, which includes William Penn whiskey, Royal Banquet Scotch-type whiskey and John Collins gin.

The new vice-president joined Maxon in 1934 after attending the University of Michigan and Dartmouth College. He is married and lives at 121 Merriweather road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

now make the private parking lot idea possible.

The police of the City, who have been charged with the safety and convenience of the public in that section, are enthusiastic over the coming new regulations. They do not believe the change will add greatly to the parking in front of private properties in the neighborhood even in the beginning and not at all when the private parking lot idea is developed.

## Another Holdup Victim Reported

Returns are still coming in from the activities of the group of bad boys and girls, from Detroit who were guilty of many holdups and robberies in the Grosse Pointe area until a few weeks ago, when they were gathered in by a nice piece of cooperation between the Park and City of Detroit police.

On the same night on which three of this gang, cruising about in the Pointe, held up a group of 14-15 year old boys and girls near Neff and Charlevoix, and after slapping the boys and insulting the girls, took a wrist watch from one of the boys who lived on Lewiston, they also held up a larger victim.

It was just learned Friday that a young man, a veteran, was riding a bicycle in the rear of the St. Clair School and they also held him up and took a wrist watch from him.

This case was not reported to the Park police at the time and was learned in the future grilling of the six who are now in the toils.

These are: Douglas Hawley of Ashland, Bill Grey (address not given), Kenneth Haynes, 2246 Beaconsfield; Don Newton, 12263 Cedar Grove; Nick Bachis, 15281 Eastbourne; and Charles Deltz of 15948 Chelsea, all in Detroit.

The Circuit Court has been asked to issue waivers of juvenile status on all of these who are under the 17 year old ceiling.

**HOT DAY**  
Farms firemen extinguished a brush fire at Chalfonte and Belanger on July 15 at 2:40 p.m. Shortly before they had been called to put out a field fire at Ridge and Kerby.

## Youths Given Terms in Pen

Ex-Navy Youths Who Robbed Home in Park Sentenced to Jackson Prison

Robert McMullen and John Coulton, both of Detroit and both ex-navy men, were sentenced by Judge Adolph Marschner in Circuit Court Friday for the burglary at the Forest W. Starling home, 1005 Buckingham, on May 21, to 1-15 years imprisonment in the Jackson penitentiary.

Thus is the case where Patrolmen A. Connolly and Charles Slusser of the Park picked up two young men on suspicion at 12:30 o'clock in the morning, and took them to the police station where they were questioned and finger printed and after 12 hours confinement released for lack of evidence.

Later in the day the report came in about the robbery at the Starling home, where two fur coats, jewelry and other valuables were stolen with the value of about \$5,000.

Chief Louwers personally examined the Starling home for finger prints. He found prints which coincided with those of the recent guests at the police station. In a few hours they were gathered in and on their way to the trip which ended with the Judge's sentence Friday. Coulton is 19 and McMullen 20.

All of the stolen property was recovered by the Park police.

## Safeguard Pumps From Lightning

During the heavy storms on May 31 and June 16, lightning got into the electrical equipment in the Woods pumping stations on Cook road and Marter road and raised merry Cain with the apparatus. For some reason the lightning arresters did not seem to come up to expectations.

The electric company which installed the equipment has promised to put in new arresters as soon as possible, but meanwhile the Detroit Edison company has loaned some to fill the gap.

Engineer Pate says the new arresters will give almost 100 per cent protection, but there is no absolute guarantee under all conditions when so much of the service wire is above ground.

The matter is to be taken up with the Edison company, which is concerned with its service to many more customers in the Woods besides the village's pumping stations.

**RESORTS TO MAILS**  
The Woods council Tuesday night directed that hereafter the water bills be sent through the mails, rather than be delivered by private barriers.

## Pastor Effects Quick Exodus

Monday, July 8, far from being "Blue Monday" turned to a Roay hue! It was moving day for the family of Walter J. Geffert, pastor of Calvary Lutheran church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Arriving here from Oklahoma

in October and finding himself in the "housing dilemma" prevalent hereabouts, he managed to take up temporary abode on Huntington road. Thereupon followed weeks of househunting for a residence to meet the demands besetting a "parson." With the purchase of the parsonage by the congregation at 1702 Stanhope and a three months' wait to gain possession at an end, Rev. Geffert

needed no undue urging to move in hot on the heels of a retreating former tenant.

The Pastor hopes his moving days are over and he can devote his energies to building his church to serve the spiritual needs of the rapidly growing community of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Knowledge is knowing the facts. Insight is seeing their cause. Wisdom is knowing what to do about them.

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PHOTO SUPPLIES  
REPAIR  
Cameras • Projectors • Shutters  
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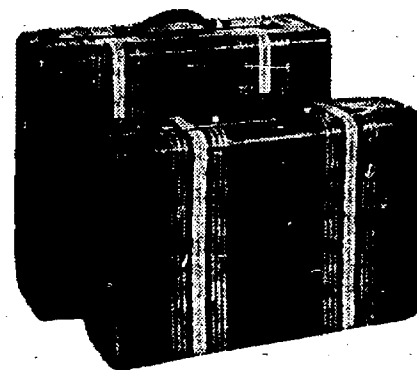
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a cologne ...

by

Henry Rosenfeld

a dress ...



Perfect for a mid summer mood ... Henry Rosenfeld's straw belted, rayon crepe cooler ... a touch of his new cologne.  
The dress, a button front with ice cool, crystal ball buttons ... stitching and a new full waistline ... a wonderfully feminine look.  
Aqua, lime, rose, pink. Sizes 12 to 20. \$14.95

sports shop, second floor

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## National Health Scheme

The subject of a national health service which is being concretely presented to the people in the form of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill will strike many as embracing more than that which first fills the eye.

Mr. Citizen sees that a new Government Bureau is in process of creation which will foist upon the people an enormous annual expense bill. A measure which proposes to levy upon every wage and salary earner a charge of 3 per cent on the first \$3,600 of his earnings should be approached gingerly.

Neither is the addition of possibly a million more names to the Federal payroll to be lightly regarded.

He sees quite clearly that the taking over by the national government of the medical care of the people as a governmental function is quite certain to destroy that intimate and sympathetic relationship which has heretofore existed between the patient and his doctor, which plays so large a role in both spiritual and physical therapy.

Contacts with a cold blooded agent of government will be a poor substitute for that sympathy and understanding existing between the patient and his private physician. It is this relationship which has long stood as one of the finest expressions of social service among the people of this country.

The kindness and spiritual technique of the old time general practitioner, who was both friend and doctor to the family, would be banished forever from the American scene. Regrettably, it has already largely vanished in these modern days of specialization, but the other 95 per cent of its being would wholly disappear with the advent of the government doctor.

But the broad implication of the proposed nationally administered health service, as existing between the individual and his physician, is that it is a seven-league-boots move forward on that all engulfing tide of governmental direction and control of every function of life from the cradle to the grave.

This proposed national health service should not be confused with the plan of hospital insurance which has already been taken up in many states. These remain still a strictly private arrangement existing between the company or association and the individual. The citizen can take it or leave it, but in the scheme proposed in the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill it becomes a must measure.

It is altogether probable also that the medicos whose names would be high on the government payroll in its health service would not be the most distinguished lights in the profession. Millions of our citizens in the lower salary brackets would be deprived of the services of the professional specialist, or friend, whose examination and advice they want.

The national health service scheme, as being cooked up for the plain citizen, should come in for a deal of questioning. However much it may be pushed by top political leaders, either from honest motives or from the lower consideration of vote getting, it is too important to the plain man who is most deeply affected, to be passed by without study.

## Out of the British Loan

After many months of debate and divided opinions, in which British as well as American statesmen and financiers took issue, the British \$3,750,000,000 has been finally passed by our House and will probably be signed by President Truman before this is read.

Its immediate purpose is to help replace Britain on an enduring economic basis as a producing nation and make early repairs to her war-devastated industrial plants. Credits for machine tools, etc. will be provided on a great scale. England's activities in world trade and our own are so intimately involved that common sense dictates that her restoration is a greater necessity than a minute examination into the details of the value of the loan itself.

Among other considerations entering into the making of the loan, doubtless in the minds of our government leaders even though somewhat muted because of present sensitive international politics, was the belief and hope that it would help convert Great Britain into a great sea wall against the lapping waves of western marching communism.

Britain, it is reasoned is ideally situated for democracy's stand. Her own progressive labor government robs communism of much of its argument. Her true democracy stands as an irrefutable barrier against that variety which pushes from Russia. Democracy with Russia is only a play word with which to confound the western mind. Her setup is the antithesis of democracy as known, proved and practiced by the English speaking peoples.

The argument timidly advanced by some that the granting of the loan to Britain might embarrass us in meeting a similar request from Russia should be ignored. If such a request comes it should be bluntly answered. We lend to Britain because she is a democracy; we refuse to lend to Russia because she is definitely not a democracy. Let them pick the meat out of that.

And, incidentally, no conceivable conversation with the Russian would more conduce to strengthen the faint-hearted defenders of the western ideal of democracy than that same simple and understandable talk. It would be so direct and so simple that there would be hope that even the dull witted ex-serfs of Russia might ask some enlightening questions. Possibly the British loan may yet prove a timely starting point for a heart to heart understanding between us and our Russian friends?

## The Sales Tax Divvy

The assurance that the citizens of Michigan are to have the opportunity next November of voting on a split of the sales tax money should be good news to the taxpayers in the cities and townships and also for the school districts.

As the benefitting units of local government occupy a goodly part of the political landscape of the state the measure should have a good prospect of passing.

The proposal represents the culmination of a long fight

## Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"It is a glorious privilege to live, to know, to act, to listen, to behold, to love. To look up at the blue summer sky; to see the sun sink slowly beyond the line of the horizon; to watch the worlds come twinkling into view, first one by one, and then myriads that no man can count and lo! the universe is white with them; . . . and you and I are here."

(Marco Morrow)

A local woman who received a box of very beautiful-to-look-at aqua colored mints, each wrapped carefully in cellophane, was surprised when she told her maid to put them in a candy dish . . . to have the maid stare at her with incredulity and repeat . . . "A CANDY dish Madam?" Madam said, "Yes, a candy dish . . . and put it in the living room."

It wasn't until a few days later that the woman discovered the reason for the maid's obvious puzzlement. A friend called, and while waiting for Madam in the living room, spied the candy, took one, unwrapped it and was just about to pop one in her mouth, when the maid happened to come into the room, saw her with the mint and yelled, "DON'T put that in your mouth, Mrs. Dingbat. They're to kill moths and things." !!!

Sooner or later, you hear everything on the radio. While listening with one ear to a soap opera the other day, we heard the heroine say to her male companion, "What's the matter, have you got agoraphobia?" The hero asked what agoraphobia was. "Oh," replied the heroine, "That's when you can't stand to have people stare at you." (Oh, for the life of a script writer!)

A kind little lady-of-the-Pointe received quite a shock this week and we hope if she reads this, the mystery will be cleared up. Before her neighbors left recently for a two weeks' vacation, they asked the little woman to 'keep an eye' on the house. One day, she was walking by the house, when she saw a man of no mean poundage, dressed in very brief shorts (and that's all), lying in the sun in the neighbor's side yard.

Feeling it her civic and neighborly duty, she approached the man (who had, spread out next to him, a book, magazines, a small basket of lunch and some suntan oil), and asked, "Do you mind telling me who you are?"

The man partially raised his bulk from the canvas pad on which he was lying, glared at the woman, pounded his chest with both fists and yelled, "I'M SUPERMAN!" Then he fell back on the pad and closed his eyes to indicate the discussion was over. The little woman took herself away in a mixture of indignance and fright. She called the police, but in the meantime, Mr. Nine by Nine had folded his equipment just like the Arabs and had silently stolen away.

The answer, dear lady, is that the man happens to be a good friend of the family whose yard he was using. He happened to be in town at a downtown hotel for a few days, and had had a letter from the vacationers, saying they were sorry they'd be out of town, but suggested he use their yard to get a little sun. Also, he has a sense of humor!

A man about town, tells this story on himself, now that his wife has left town for the summer. It seems that he likes to drink much more than his heckling wife thinks is good for him. One night while he was playing bridge after a dinner party at a friend's house, the butler moped around the bridge table asking the guests what they'd like to drink. Our hero said, "I'd like a scotch and soda" . . . and just as he said it, the player on his right bid four spades, so our hero said, "Double." The butler soon returned with a "double" scotch and soda. The henpecked husband got the idea quick as a flash . . . so everytime the butler returned to ask if he wanted another drink, he'd say "yes" . . . then, he'd immediately say "double" to whatever his opponents bid, whether he had a doubling hand, or not. He went down a lot at bridge, but got roaring drunk on four highballs . . . something his wife can't understand to this day. He says he thinks he's hit on a bright idea . . . if all the butlers he runs into are as quick on the uptake as this one was.

to compel the state to share with the smaller governmental units a portion of the tremendous revenues it gets from the 3 per cent tax on sales. The law was originally conceived to relieve real estate from its then heavy burden of state taxes. Judging from the robust surplus which it resulted in for the state treasury, it did a good job, but for a long time the municipal subdivisions, whose residents pay so large a portion of the sales tax, have been calling for a direct return of a fair proportion of it to relieve local taxes.

They are now going to have a chance to show how much in earnest they have been by their turnout next November 5. The State Administration has always hung on like grim death to this Sales tax revenue, but the accumulated pressure has at last moved the legislature to relent to the extent of giving the citizens a chance to decide for themselves.

Of course if the surplus the state has been accumulating from this source represents money which should have been spent on needed state improvements and which will now have to be raised for these delayed projects, the diversion of it to local needs will be largely a matter of borrowing from Peter to pay Paul.

Money for all public purposes must come out of the pockets of the taxpayers, however the budgets and tax rolls are shifted.

## Jail for Sale

A small Pennsylvania community, population 375, offers for rent or sale its unneeded 2-cell jail "in good condition" to relieve the housing shortage.

Possibly this was a bit of bucolic humor, but it points a moral which more profound observers could ponder with profit.

We haven't bothered to find out where Enon Valley is but it is recalled that during the height of the depression in 1932-33, auto tourists driving through the Pennsylvania Dutch belt often encountered on the outskirts of villages signs proudly bearing such legends as "There is no unemployment in ———— Everybody works here."

There you are Mr. Modernist, who schemes to skip through this vale of work and tears with a minimum of honest labor and a maximum of leisure.

Those sturdy burghers have forgotten none of the basic virtues they brought with them to the new world from their Old Moravia two centuries ago.

That is the honest reason why their beautiful farming and small manufacturing countryside remains one of the most contented and prosperous spots in all this land of opportunity, come fast or slow tickers on the big board in New York.

And might not a dosage of honest labor applied to the hoodlums who pack our penitentiaries in Michigan, (which boasts of the "biggest penal institution in the world"), and to the criminally bent juveniles who crowd our houses of correction and juvenile detention "homes," go a long way towards solving both our major crime and delinquency problems?

The idle brain is the devil's workshop.

## New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

### A LITTLE O' THIS, A LITTLE O' THAT!

They're telling this one now: Russia's U.N. Chief, Andrei Gromyko, the veto man, dropped into a newsreel theater recently, accompanied by one of his assistants. As pictures of Truman, Vinson, Churchill and Lew Lehr came on the screen, there was applause by the audience. Finally there was a flash of Gromyko making a speech. There was no applause—merely the silence of boredom. "See," whispered Gromyko's aide, "what awe, what respect these people have for Comrade Stalin!"

At a round-table discussion the other night, the conversation veered to melodies which had survived the vehicles to which they had been harnessed. Some of us recalled Vernon Duke's "April in Paris," which Courtney Burr almost tossed out of "Walk a Little Faster." The show died quickly but the "April" song, long after the folding, lingered to become the No. 1 hit of the nation.

Vincent Youmans' flop, "Great Days," was soon forgotten—but not "Without a Song," which is still being sung and played. "Happy Days are Here Again" was originally written for a movie called "Chasing Rainbows." The picture chased customers—but "Happy Days" is still being heard . . . On the Sunny Side of the Street was introduced in the costly failure, "International Revue."

The producers derived no comfort out of "Sitting Pretty" and decided to cut it down. Among the eliminations was a Gordon and Revel tune, "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" . . . The original "Blackbirds" came close to folding its wings until people began talking about one number: "I Can't Give You Anything But Love." Lew Leslie always insisted that one song helped put the production into the hit class.

Best showman in town is an obscure youngster who coaxes coins from sidewalk assemblies in front of theatres. Last week in front of the Imperial, in the midst of his leaps and clogsteps, he lost his pants. In great embarrassment he pulled them up and was rewarded by an avalanche of coins from the amused spectators. Two nights later in front of the Lyceum, he lost his trousers again—with similar reward. It's his punch—flush—and it works. How it works!

A principal in one of the musicals almost walked out of the show and her contract because of alleged insults by the producer. That reminds us of a similar case, only this one went much further and finally the matter came up for airing in Equity chambers. One of the several girl witnesses blushing demurred when asked to state exactly what it was the producer had called the star. "Oh, I couldn't do that," she protested. "I just couldn't use the words." A compromise was effected. The letters of the alphabet would be read off and the witness could indicate the profanity by the letter with which it started. She did. An interested listener was Beatrice Lillie. After the hearing she approached the girl: "Tell me," she whispered, "when he called her that—did he call her a big one or a little one?"

"I have been reading with great interest," writes Publisher Rudolph Field, "your paragraphs on the late Charles Chaplin. As you may know, I published the Uncensored Letters of Charles Chaplin in 1930, the same year in which Simon & Schuster published the 'Constance Letters of Charles Chaplin.' Needless to say, neither of us made any money with our books. As a matter of fact, the two books were practically identical. It seems that Mr. Chaplin had a habit of writing long love letters to many women whom he had never met but who had written him letters of sympathy when he was confined."

Of the twelve presidents of New York's biggest bank, the Chase National, only one was a native New York—Chase's first president, Samuel C. Thompson. New head of Chase is Arthur W. McCain who hails from Arkansas. Of the ten leading New York banks, only four have New Yorkers for presidents. The other six are from Texas, Ohio, Tennessee, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Arkansas.

Sudden Thought: Think up a brand new way of giving things away for free—and you've got your own Coast-to-Coast radio show!

Broadway Portrait: The Fight Fan: He bets on the guy he knows will win by hook or by crook . . . He yells for blood but faints at the sight of his own . . . To hear him brag you'd think he was a heavyweight champ instead of a feather-brained chump . . . The only fight he's ever been in is the one started by a wedding bell . . . He read 400 pages of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" before he discovered it had nothing to do with boxing. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Community Chest Sets Goal Of \$5,800,000 for Campaign

Upon recommendation of the Community Chest goal committee, a goal of \$5,800,000 has been set for the 1946 Red Feather Community Chest Campaign, Walter C. Laidlaw, campaign manager, has announced. The campaign to raise funds for 125 local Red Feather services and the USO will be conducted from Oct. 28 through Nov. 13, with headquarters in the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

James B. Deber, Jr., of Lothrop road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is chairman of the drive. George T. Christopher headed the goal committee.

"Our first postwar Community Chest Campaign will set the pattern for the support of local private social services—known as Red Feather services—for years to come," Laidlaw said.

The only war-related activity retained in this year's drive is the USO, which is launching a limited, final appeal to maintain essential morale services on behalf of the 1,500,000 men who will constitute the United States Armed Forces in 1947.

USO has three major obligations to meet next year to complete its unfinished task. It must provide entertainment and a "home away from home" to the boys still in service, to the boys still in hospitals, and to the boys now in training.

"But, this year, while we are accomplishing an orderly demobilization of wartime services, we must expand the programs of local agencies if we are to rebuild a strong peacetime community in Metropolitan Detroit," Laidlaw said.

"During the war years, local chest agencies operated on minimum budgets with skeleton staffs. Emergency reserve funds were added to the Community Chest allocation from last year's unsuccessful War Chest Drive. But, with this addition, only \$3,301,074 was available to the Chest's 125 Red Feather services for their 146 programs. This entailed a

further reduction in their work and did not provide funds to meet necessary wage and salary increments."

Under Christopher, the goal committee recommended the inclusion in the 1946 goal of specific amounts for the expansion of local agency programs, in addition to their regular budgetary grants.

The expansion program includes a substantial item earmarked for Children's Hospital services that are being reorganized during 1946 to recover from the minimal basis on which the hospital has been operating during the war years.

Also included is an increased amount for youth services including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Boys' Clubs, Catholic Youth organization, YWCA YMCA, settlements and community centers.

Christopher pointed out that the Girl Scouts, alone, have a waiting list of 18,000 youngsters, eager to join Scout Troops, who cannot be accommodated because of lack of staff. "And it is interesting to note no Girl Scout has ever been called before the Wayne County Juvenile Court," Christopher said.

An increased budget allowance by the Community Chest will also enable the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and other youth agencies to eliminate a "intensified membership campaigns held annually in an effort to secure more money for their programs."

Items are also included in the goal to meet the increased costs of commodities and services to the agencies and to provide cost of living adjustments of salaries and wages.

"Community Chest funds are raised not for the Chest organizations, themselves, but to enable the agencies to provide services to people in the community," Chris-

topher said. "To accomplish this purpose, highly qualified personnel is indispensable. To obtain and keep this type of personnel an adequate salary policy must be maintained."

The recommendations of the goal committee have been accepted by the Community Chest executive committee, headed by Fred M. Butzel, Detroit attorney. The executive committee includes:

George D. Bailey, Community Chest president; Edgar R. Allos, Edwin J. Anderson, McPherson Browning, George T. Christopher, Howard A. Coffin, Glenn M. Coulter, Mrs. Frank Couzens, Robert M. Freche, Henry Ford II, Joseph P. Glaser, Robert H. McRae, Frank X. Martel, Frank R. Pierce, Victor G. Reuther, George Romney, E. A. Seymour, J. T. Shearer, Mrs. Henry Sheldon, Harvey B. Wallace, James K. Watkins, James B. Webber, Jr., Henry Wineman, Otto G. Wisner, Benjamin E. Young. . . .

## Postponed Day Medical Care

By FRED M. KOPP, R. P.

Too often the doctor's phone rings at night calling for his attention to some trouble which could have been treated during the day.

Doctors understand why. Physical resistance seems to be at a low ebb during hours of darkness and an ordinary difficulty seems magnified at night.

However, these are times when the doctor, too, needs consideration. His working hours are long and demanding. His hours of rest should be as unbroken as possible.

Make every effort to guard against night calls for the doctor. Let such calls be only in case of emergency. This is the 110th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week. Copyright

## To The Editor

Grosse Pointe News,

My dear Sir:

Reports have been received by the Anti-Vivisection League that many dogs and cats have disappeared in the Grosse Pointe area in the last few weeks. We wish to warn pet owners that this is what has happened everywhere in the country when researchers have found difficulty in obtaining animals for vivisection. This is not to say that these people have gone out and stolen pets, or that they have necessarily commissioned others to do so, but it is definitely to say that they apparently have no compunction against buying dogs and cats under circumstances where they should be most suspicious that the animals are peoples pets.

Therefore, owners of dogs and cats should be most careful to protect them now that there is an injunction against the City of Detroit restraining the Pound from selling dogs in group lots. The trial to decide the issue will probably come up in the early fall.

Yours truly,  
Anti-Vivisection League,  
Lola Banfield,  
Publicity Committee  
Chairman.



**KILGORE & HURD**

1259 WASHINGTON BLVD. IN THE BOOK TOWER

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]



**ALL SILK**

• Here is true luxury in neckwear . . . All Silk . . . the royal fabric unequalled for wear and appearance. Typical of Whaling apparel, these All Silks are exceedingly smart . . . an investment in quality. \$3.50

**WHALING'S**  
Men's Wear • 617 Woodward

Closed Saturdays in July and August

## Home for Vacation



Miss Ruth Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Alexander of 1042 Audubon road, is spending the summer with her parents after completing her sophomore year at the University of Southern California. She is majoring in merchandising in the School of Commerce of the university. Picture by Fred Runnells

## Canning Army Called Back to Battle Stations

The 25 million housewives who put up more than four billion jars of food during one war year have been called back to their battle stations. One million new recruits are needed to reach the 1946 home food preservation goal.

July 21 to 27 has been set as National Home Food Preservation Week. Michigan State College extension specialists are urging that the people of the state cooperate in taking out a little "food insurance."

The world food situation has brought the American housewife face to face with shortages of certain canned fruits and vegetables this spring and summer. Never before have certain items been unavailable for months at a time.

Michigan State College specialists say the needs for food for shipment overseas continues to be enormous and the processing industry is laboring under many difficulties and uncertainties. To "insure" yourself against a shortage of certain foods this winter, and to "insure" people of foreign nations of having enough to keep away starvation, do more canning.

Although some contend that because of sugar shortage, they cannot can fruits, it is recommended that one pound of sugar be used for four quarts of finished fruit. That allows 40 quarts of canned fruit per person on the basis of the ten-pound allowance.

Michigan State College and U. S. Department of Agriculture bulletins on modern canning, freezing and preserving methods are available from the offices of county extension offices or from the Bulletin Office, Department of Public Relations, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

### STONE THROWERS CAUGHT

Farms police notified the parents of some youngsters who threw stones at the Schuchard residence at 409 Lothrop road on July 16.

**CASUALTIES**  
The little red schoolhouse and the War Assets Administration. WAA has thousands of gallons of olive drab, high quality paint which it will dispose of soon. The price will be 30 cents a gallon.



### FOR LOVELINESS UNDER THE SUN

Two fragrant and highly effective preparations created by Alexandra de Markoff to guard your loveliness in summer.

**SUN TANNING FLUID**—a truly remarkable emollient that helps to prevent sunburn, encourages a golden tan and leaves your skin soft and smooth. 4 oz. \$3; 8 oz. \$5.

**SUN CREAM**—An invisible film that deflects the sun's rays so that you neither burn, tan, nor freckle. 4 oz. \$2.

**Jacobson's**  
Kercheval at St. Clair  
Grosse Pointe

Shop in Cool Comfort at Jacobson's



### wonderful pickins...

this years' crop of cottons is a prize crop... so many color combinations... so many stylings. They're immaculate, they're crisp, they're glamorous.

Dress Shop.....10.95 to 29.95

## At Fair Haven DeFers Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. DeFer, 28 Beverly road, entertained at dinner on Sunday, July 14, at their summer home at Fair Haven, Michigan, honoring Mrs. August Peterson of Detroit, who will sail on the "Gripsholm," leaving New York July 27. She will spend several weeks visiting her sister and other relatives in Stockholm, Sweden.

Mrs. Peterson was presented with a bon voyage gift from her friends. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. August Peterson, Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Broadway, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tighe and children, Kenneth Jr. and Gay Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson and daughter Karen, all of Detroit; also, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Peterson, who were married in Phoenix, Arizona, June 28.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flury, Edward DeFer of Grosse Pointe and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Champagne and daughter, Carol Ann of Algonac, Mich.

## Club to Sponsor Annual Pet Show

The Neighborhood Club is again sponsoring its Annual Pet Show, to be held Friday, July 19 at 2 p.m. All entries must be in by 1 p.m. All youngsters in the Grosse Pointe area are eligible to enter their pets.

From past entries anything from a worm to a flying squirrel may be seen.

All pets must be either in a cage or on a leash.

## Many Pointers At Interlochen

Twenty-one lucky boys and girls from the Pointe area are attending the Junior Divisions of the National Music Camp at Interlochen. These divisions are operated for boys and girls of 8 years of age through 14.

A program similar to the high school divisions is carried out for juniors in all musical activities, junior orchestra, junior band, and junior choral groups. Private lessons are offered in music, art, dancing, ceramics, painting, and voice. Class lessons are a part of the regular program in all these activities.

In addition to music and fine arts the boys and girls carry out a well-balanced sports and recreation program.

The following boys and girls from the Pointe are at Interlochen this summer: Nancy Ann Bryar, Elaine Burr, Sally Jean Noble, Irmgard Schlegeler, Judith Usher, Bennett Burgoon, Ralph Cross, Don Custer, Gerald Davis, Dale Ewart, Robert Foley, Michael Gaskin, Henry Hubbard, Nels Jensen, Fred Jensen, Kenneth Jorgensen, Richard Jorgensen, Robert McCormick, Ted Sichter, Durst Thome and Robert Usher.

Shop in Cool Comfort at Jacobson's



### the better to see you with compacts...

enjoy the beauty of an exquisite Jacobson compact... a beauty you will delight in constantly. See our collection of the latest stylings in sterling silver, gold or plastics... each a compliment to your charm, to your taste.

Accessory Shop.....1.00 to 15.00  
PLUS FED. TAX

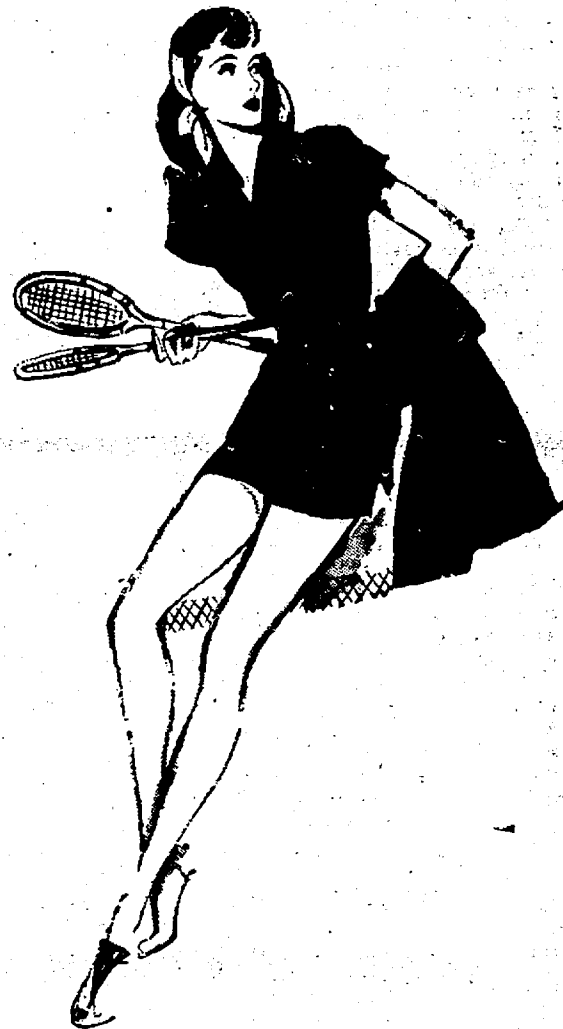
**Jacobson's**

Kercheval at St. Clair  
Grosse Pointe

### look sunward...

look radiant, clean-lined in a Jacobson playsuit or playdress... make your selection from our complete line... a variety of styles, colors and sizes... seersucker or rayon jersey fabrics.

Sport Shop...12.95 to 22.95



### lounging robes in a vacation mood...

relax in bright, gay robes or negligees... beautiful and practical... rayon crepes or cotton gabardines... All sizes in a variety of styles and colors.

Intimate Apparel Shop...12.95 to 35.00



Always SMART  
Always DURABLE  
Always COMFORTABLE  
Always THE BEST

Buy  
**CREST**  
SEAT COVERS

Tailored to the Individual Car

The Crest Company  
★ 5756 CASS AVE. ★  
MA. 2747 ★ NEAR PALMER



# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Last Debutante Fete Presents Lovely Buds

Isabel Casgrain, Maureen Murphy, Cousins, Are Honored At Late Afternoon Reception in Casgrain Home

The last debutante fete of the summer season presented to society two particularly lovely buds—the cousins Isabel Casgrain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred V. Casgrain of Willow Lane, and Maureen Murphy, daughter of Major and Mrs. Edward H. Murphy, formerly of Grosse Pointe.

The debut took the form of a late afternoon reception with the girls being presented by their mothers at the Casgrain home. So many friends of Mrs. Casgrain and Mrs. Murphy dashed to the tea that the Grosse Pointe Police Department rushed police escorts over to the Casgrain home to keep traffic moving smoothly at the fashionable event.

Both girls wore fresh white street length frocks and carried bouquets of pink carnations and pachelor buttons.

Mrs. Casgrain wore a yellow and white printed frock while Mrs. Murphy chose for the occasion a green and white print.

Merrill Canfield, whose engagement to Wilfred V. Casgrain was announced recently, headed the list of Isabelle's assistants who also included Charlotte Nichols, Margie Watkins, Cynthia Wilbur and Sally Hickey.

Maureen's assistants were Julie Belanger, Peggy Davis, Millicent Duane and Patricia Duane. The debs gave their assistants white carnation corsages.

Assisting Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Casgrain were Mrs. Harold Bulkeley of Los Angeles; Mrs. Cleveland Thurber, Mrs. William K. Williams, Mrs. Charles L. Pains Jr., Mrs. Charles L. Pains, Mrs. Julius Bates of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis.

Following the reception there was a family dinner party at the Country Club.

Now, with deb doings over, Isabelle is fast at her work of counseling at Camp Savery, the Liggett School Summer camp. She is instructing in athletics and in the autumn will return to Manhattanville College for her senior year.

Deb Maureen will spend the remainder of the season with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles L. Pains, at the Little Club devoting a good bit of her time to the pool and sun tanning. Major Murphy, her father, has just received his discharge from the

United States Army Air Forces and the family plans are uncertain. Pointers hope this popular family will return here to make their home.

Also in the Casgrain family, another member... young Philip, will be off for a camping trip on July 28. Phil will join the Jerome H. Remick boys, Louis and Jerry at Tamogami, along with another friend, Norman Jeffries of Toronto.

## Plenty of Fun At Yacht Club

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will hold its annual Splash Party on Saturday, July 20. There will be cocktails at 5 p. m., followed by novelty races for members and their families at 6 p. m.

The novelty events promise plenty of fun. Women will compete in a contest paddling an inner tube with their hands while sitting on it. There will also be an event which calls for swimming the length of the pool while dressed in a full length oversized nightgown, removing the nightgown and swimming another length of the pool.

There will be a special prize for the oddest bathing suit. Men will have a race in suits of full length underwear, and another calls for swimming the length of the pool while drinking a bottle of beer.

The women can enter an event which calls for swimming the length of the pool carrying a lighted candle.

Pete Mack and Reggie Dvork, nationally known comedians, will provide the professional entertainment. Dvork is a widely known water clown.

There will be a dinner party followed by dancing from 7:30 to closing.

## Short and to the Pointe

### To Live In Lake Forest



One of July's loveliest brides was Mrs. WILLIAM READ MANIERRE, II, who was Ann McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thayer McMillan of Essex boulevard. The McMillan-Manierre wedding took place July 6 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Following their wedding trip the young Manierres will live in Lake Forest, Ill. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. E. Harrison Manierre of Lake Forest and Cyrus Edson Manierre of New York.

MRS. J. BELL MORAN of Windmill Pointe drive has opened her Summer home in the White Mountains, Whitefield, N. H. for the season. With her now is her son, BILL MORAN. MR. MORAN and their daughter, MRS. EDWARD SCHMIDT, JR. of Los Angeles, Cal. (Serena Moran) are expected for visits later in the season.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE SHERMAN of Balfour road and their daughter, ELISE COSGROVE, have been entertaining HENRY DISSTON of Philadelphia as their houseguest.

Down there in Easthampton, Long Island, MARY STUART MACDONALD, daughter of THE CHISHOLM MACDONALDS has just waved goodbye to her houseguest, CYNTHIA WADE, daughter of MR. and MRS. E. R. WADE.

Home from service with the WAVES is PATRICIA GEHLERT, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD SHERMAN GEHLERT Jr. of Grayton road. Patricia's first houseguests were former WAVE colleagues, MARITA LITTAUER of New Rochelle, N. Y. and BARBARA WHITNEY HULBERT of Oak Park, Ill. The trio served together in Washington and the houseguests are still in service.

DR. and MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON of Lothrop road entertained 20 of their friends at dinner in their home on Tuesday evening.

MR. and MRS. A. GRISWOLD HERRESCHOFF of Lincoln road will be hosts aboard their boat this week-end, taking their guests to the Old Club for two days. Invited are MR. and MRS. HARRISON T. WATSON and MR. and MRS. GEORGE VAWTER.

The Mackinac races stirred up a lot of activity at the Point. WALTER HOCK of Loveland, Cal. came here in time to join the crew of FEDERICK S. FORD's entry in the races. Before leaving for the classic, his mother, MRS. MARGARET HOCK of Moross road was hostess at a dinner to honor him and MR. and MRS. THOMAS SAWYER of Cleveland who were the houseguests of MR.

and MRS. JOHN HAMMOND HOCK of Mary Lane. Mr. Walter Hock's son, SAM HOCK, came here with his father and has been visiting MR. and MRS. JOHN T. WOODHOUSE SENIOR of Lake Shore road.

MRS. HENRY W. BURRITT lingers on at Harbor Point while MR. BURRITT and their daughter, BARBARA, have returned to the Burritt residence in Sunningdale drive.

Old friends are welcoming ENOS BOOKWALTER back to the Pointe after an absence of three years. After serving in the Army, "Doc" was sent to the San Francisco office of his company. He has now been called back to the Detroit office and is again living in the Pointe.

By now PAT HEIL of Neff road has arrived in Coronada, Cal., where she will visit her former roommate at the U. of M., MRS. WILLIAM CHURCH and MR. CHURCH.

MRS. WILLIAM MOORE JOY and MRS. LEDYARD MITCHELL JR. have joined their husbands aboard the Shamrock, Mackinac race entry, and are cruising in the Georgian Bay.

These are exciting days in the LEWIS POTTER home on Merrillweather road. Daughter Betty, now MRS. ROGER HILL and her Captain husband have arrived from Paris. You'll recall they were married in Paris last March. Besides, the Potter sons are now all home from the wars. GEORGE and TED POTTER served on Guam with the USAAF. BILL POTTER was a cadet in the navy. Mrs. Potter gave a large reception at the Detroit Golf Club Friday for her son-in-law and her daughter. The captain's parents, MR. and MRS. RUSSELL HILL and their son, CRAIG, came on from their home in San Antonio for the event. Last Monday, Roger received his discharge from the army and he and Betty are now on their way to Denver, Col. to spend the next two months at Rainbow Trout Lodge with his parents.

DEBUTANTE JULIE BUHL, daughter of DR. and MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON is visiting in the East. After a visit with JANET STALEY and her parents, MR. and MRS. THOMAS F. STALEY at Rye, N. Y., Julie will travel to Manhasset, L. I. to visit NANCY JOHNSON, a roommate at Endicott Junior College.

Wednesday saw the departure of MRS. ALLEN F. EDWARDS and her daughter, CHRISTINE, who will be at the Huron Mountain Club until the first of September.

MRS. JAMES LEAVITT BULKLEY of Edgemont Park has left to spend the remainder of the season at Northport Point. Accompanying her was her sister, MRS. ROBERT STOEPEL and the latter's daughter, SUZANNE, who are staying a fortnight at the resort.

The west has attracted MR. and MRS. E. O. JODAR and their daughters, LOYAL and EUNICE, who'll be away from their Berkshire road home until next month. Right now they are at Houghton, Cal. They will visit Washington before returning here.

A consistent visitor to the Pointe this Summer is WILLIS BOYD HOPKINS of Garland's Orchards, Va. Willis is the fiancé of KATHERINE ROSBOROUGH, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM MCCLURE ROSBOROUGH of Washington road. He and his mother, MRS. GARLAND JAMES HOPKINS were last week-end guests of the Rosboroughs.

MRS. COLIN CAMPBELL of Wayne, Pa. has returned to her home after a visit in the Pointe with her sister, MRS. L. R. TOWAR of Touraine road. A farewell luncheon feting the visitor before her departure was given by Mrs. Towar and guests included MRS. DELBOS HEATH, MRS. ALBERT MACKAY and MRS. EDWARD MAIRE.

Walton-Pierce's

Sale

DRESSES

\$15

\$25

\$35

HATS from \$5

No Alterations... All Sales Final  
Recent Arrivals Not Included

WALTON-PIERCE

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB  
2110 PARK AVENUE

I'll Buy That Dream!



North Star  
Summer Weight  
BLANKETS

are real dream makers

Peppet's are showing the light weight North Star Blankets for your Mid-Summer sleeping comfort... in cherry white, peach pink, gold, delft blue, green and rose dust. 72 x 90, \$8.95. 80 x 90 (double bed size) \$11.95.

peppet and blockert, inc.

27026 KERCHEVAL AVENUE

## From Another Pointe of View

by  
Jane Schermerhorn

Favorite Summer reading, we do hear... Is the Grosse Pointe News feature... "Favoritisms"... on Mrs. Olive H. Larned's nifty feature page...

More copies than you can count... are sent out of town each week to vacationers... who want to know all about their friends favorite books... dances... foods, etc....

Incidentally high on our own list of favorite voices... would be that of Mrs. Larned... who always makes our telephone cord sound as if it were made of velvet...

Bet radio would like her...

### THE POINTER'S BEST TIPPER

We were melting under a dryer in our own beauty shoppe salon the other afternoon...

And chanced to find some interesting reading material... "Beauty Salon Etiquette"... which dealt, at length on "tips". "Ten per cent" was recommended by the writer... so you just know the shoppie people hadn't read it... or they wouldn't leave that work of a sabateur kicking around the shoppie...

Anyhow it reminded us of the handsomest "tip" we've ever heard given over a permanent wave...

### PAID IN FULL

One of the Pointe's most regal ladies... was having her coiffure "set"...

By the hairdresser who had served her for years...

In the course of the chatter that accompanies trips to the beauty parlor...

Vast fortunes were touched upon...

"I don't see how people ever collect that much money in a lifetime," sighed the hairdresser, "Why I've worked 20 years and haven't even paid for my own home yet!"...

"Why, for pity sake?" commented the regal lady, "you mean you STILL owe money on your home. How much?"...

There remained a four or five thousand dollar mortgage (just listen to who's tossing the thousands around...)...

And when the regal lady paid her bill that day... it was accompanied by a check to cover the mortgage and a quiet bit of advice,

"Now you pay for the rest of that house tomorrow!"

### JOHN RINGLING NORTH VISITS HERE

John Ringling North brings his famous circus to town this week...

And for the 10 days he'll be here... he'll be the guest of his former Yale roommate... T. D. Buhl... and Mrs. Buhl... at their home on Ridge road...

A buffet supper party is planned in Mr. North's honor... at the Buhl's pool house...

Next Tuesday evening...

In the meantime Mr. N. and Mr. B. will be in Chicago this week-end... watching the racing thoroughbred Air Sailor from the Buhl Stables...

### Run in the \$50,000 Arlington Handicap...

EARLS ENTERTAIN AT SUPPER PARTY

The Harley Earls of Touraine road... Were hosts at a Sunday night supper party on their terrace last week...

To compliment two out-of-town guests...

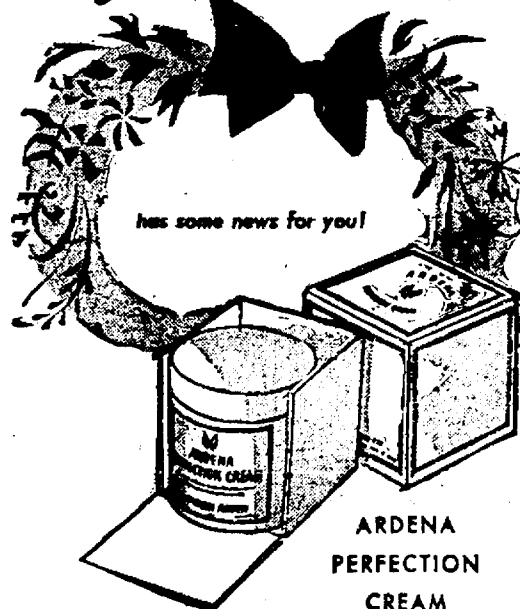
Mrs. Earl's sister... Mrs. Alfred O'Gara of Chicago... and Mrs. Martha Whittaker of Dayton, O...

Mrs. Whittaker who left Monday to return to Dayton, was visiting the Robert C. Martins of Grosse Pointe Boulevard...

Guests included the Martins... Robert B. Edgar... Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl... Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Buhl... Mr. and Mrs. John T. Woodhouse... Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell...

Deliveries 12:00, 4:00, 8:00

Elizabeth Arden



Here is the cream every woman has sighed for—a cream with a double-action effect on every skin, but especially precious to mature types, thin, fragile skin or for use when illness or dieting result in a gaunt look. New, wonderful addition to a famous series for intelligent beauty care.

6.00 and 10.00



NI. 8900 16926 Kercheval GROSSE POINTE

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

## Jeanne Cowan Bride Of Victor Ferrari, Jr.

Couple Leave for Western Trip and New Home in San Francisco Following Wedding in Memorial Church

Following their wedding last Saturday evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Jeanne Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Cowan of McMillan road, and Victor A. Ferrari Jr. left on their western trip and their new home in San Francisco.

The bride was charming in white organdy over satin, with high neckline and short sleeves touched by points de Venise lace. From an heirloom lace tiara fell the bridal veil of sheer illusion. She carried an arm bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids were gowned alike in classic frocks of white silk jersey designed with high necklines, cap sleeves, gracefully draped skirts and wide belts.

Bette Cowan, as her sister's honor maid, chose a jeweled red belt with her dress and wore a headpiece of deep red gladiolas intermingled with white satin petals. Her arm bouquet combined the same flowers.

The bridesmaids carried bouquets of white gladiolas with red satin petals. They included Virginia Barnett of Bronxville, N. Y. and Mrs. Herbert Lester.

## Miss Thompson To Marry Flier

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Stone Thompson of Lewiston road, Grosse Pointe Farms, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Elizabeth, to Victor Edward Sorrell, son of Mrs. Charles R. Myer and the late John J. Sorrell of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Miss Thompson attended the Grosse Pointe Country Day School and was graduated from Milton Academy, Milton, Massachusetts. For two years she has been in training at the Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in New York. She is a member of Sigma Gamma and the Junior League.

Mr. Sorrell was graduated from the Pingry School, Elizabeth, New Jersey, and from the College of Engineering, Cornell University. He is a member of the Seal & Serpent Society. During the war he served as a naval aviator and holds a commission in the United States Naval Reserve.

## Former Pointer Wed in Panama

Ensign William Barnes Cecil, of Scarsdale, N. Y., formerly of the Pointe, was married on June 22 in Panama, to Miss Jane McCleery of Balboa, Canal Zone. The ceremony was performed in the Cathedral of St. Luke, in Ancon, Panama. A reception followed in the Tivoli Hotel in Panama City.

The bride, whose sister and brother-in-law are Lieutenant and Mrs. William Henry Niver of Balboa, was given in marriage by Rear Admiral John R. Beardsall, USN. Mrs. Niver was matron of honor.

Mrs. Cecil is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. McCleery of Broken Bow, Neb. She attended the University of Nebraska and Long Beach Junior College in California.

Ensign Cecil attended Amherst College before entering the service in 1943. He spent three months overseas and is now attached to the Fifteenth Naval District Headquarters. The couple will return to Scarsdale in September.

## Music Lovers To Trek East

The inveterate music lovers, Mrs. John S. Newberry and Mrs. Benjamin Streeter Warren, will be leaving toward the end of the month for Stockbridge to attend the music festival of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The festival, which is to last three weeks, will have Koussevitzky as conductor.

Mrs. Warren's daughter, Mrs. W. Randall Compton of Washington, D. C., arrived this week for a visit with her mother at the latter's Le Shore road home. When she leaves the Pointe, Mrs. Compton plans to go to Charlevoix to visit her sister, Mrs. John P. Wilson, Jr., of Lake Forest, Ill.

## Harold Boyers Plan Trip To Bar Harbor, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer of East Jefferson avenue will leave in early August for a holiday at Bar Harbor, Me. They will visit Mrs. Boyer's aunt, Mrs. Charles B. Pike, of Lake Forest, Ill., at her summer home.

**HOUSEHOLD HINT**  
If bread becomes too dry for the table, brown it lightly in the oven and serve like melba toast.

## Bride of Late June



This beautiful June bride, MRS. CARL FREDERICK BREER, was Madge Marie Dougher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dougher, prior to her marriage on the twenty-ninth of the month. LIEUT. JG BREER is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Breer of Windmill Pointe drive, Grosse Pointe.

—Delph-Navin Photo

## Barbara Fitch Wed in London

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris H. Fitch of Merriweather road have received a cable from their daughter Barbara telling of her marriage on July 11 at St. Mark's Church, London, to Chaplain Lieutenant Donald Coyner Wilson, Jr.

Barbara sailed for England on July 2 and was met by Don in South Hampton. After honeymooning in Goudhurst, Kent they will return to Grafenwohr, Bavaria where they will remain for the remainder of Don's service with the U. S. Army of Occupation.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coyner Wilson of The Parkstone.

## Ann K. Johnston Given Discharge

Ann K. Johnston, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Johnston of 598 Neff road, has been given her discharge from the Navy after 14 months of active duty.

She took her boot training at the U. S. Naval Training Station in the Bronx, N. Y., and served at the submarine base at New London, Conn. She held the rank of SP(S) 3C.

Her brother holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

## Flying Scotts Off for West

Miss Catherine Scott left July 12, by plane, with her father, A. C. Scott, of 1150 Buckingham Road, Grosse Pointe Park, for a month's tour of the West, including Grand Canyon and West Yellowstone Park.

In Los Angeles and San Francisco, these flying enthusiasts will visit with friends and then continue their trip by air. Mrs. Scott, who, as yet, doesn't share their enthusiasm for air travel, is spending the month in Northern Michigan, anxiously awaiting accounts of her flying family's stopovers.

Catherine, who is a June graduate of Principia, St. Louis, Mo., will enter Smith College this fall.

## Syracuse Betrothal Interests Pointers

Frances McMath Edwards, Granddaughter of Mrs. Francis C. McMath, to Marry John S. Hancock

In Syracuse, N. Y., this week an engagement was announced that had a Grosse Pointe interest since the bride-elect, Frances McMath Edwards, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Francis C. McMath of Merriweather road.

Frances' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Syracuse announced their daughter's engagement to John S. Hancock of Syracuse. The young man is the son of Representative Clarence E. Hancock and Mrs. Hancock of Syracuse and Washington.

A graduate of Miss Master's School at Dobbs Ferry and of Vassar College, Frances joined the Red Cross during the war and served a total of 14 months in England, France and Germany.

During the war, Mr. Hancock was a major, piloting a B-29 for the United States Army Air Forces in the Pacific theater.

His schools include Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., Wesleyan University and Yale Law School.

Their marriage is to take place this September.

Two Pointe girls became engaged this week also. Mrs. Gladys Barkley Sibley told of the betrothal of her daughter, Sallie Chandler Sibley, and Joseph Henry Spitzley, son of Mrs. Jessie L. Spitzley of Los Angeles and Ray L. Spitzley of Grosse Pointe. Sallie's father is Frank Chandler Sibley.

Joe is a University of Michigan graduate, member of Sigma Phi, and served with the Seabees in the Pacific during the war. Sallie is a member of Sigma Gamma.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Stone Thompson of Lewiston road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Elizabeth Thompson, to Victor Edward Sorrell, son of Mrs. Charles R. Myer of Elizabeth, N. J., and the late John J. Sorrell.

Katharine, who is now in her second year of training at Columbia School of Nursing in New York, studied at Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Milton Academy, Milton, Mass. She is a

member of the Junior League and Sigma Gamma.

Vic went overseas as a navy pilot during World War II. He is a graduate of Pingree School, Elizabeth, N. J., and of the College of Engineering at Cornell. They, also, are planning an autumn wedding.

## St. Joseph Home To Hold Festival

The annual summer festival of the St. Joseph Home for the aged, on Cadieux road, will be held this Sunday, July 21. A dinner will be served from 3 to 7 p. m.

Among the grand prizes the committee will present are the choice of a round trip to New Orleans, Biloxi or Natchez; and a 100 piece set of Wedgewood dinner china.

Mrs. H. D. McCullough, president of the guild sponsoring the festival, announces there will be white elephant, fish pond and religious article booths.

## Pointers Visit Wyandotte For Annual Summer Party

A party of Pointers traveled down to Wyandotte on Wednesday to be the guests of Mrs. Harry Tucker at her annual summer party.

There was luncheon at Wabeek tea room followed by bridge on the Tucker's verandah overlooking the river.

Included in the party were Mrs. A. H. Siebert, Mrs. Lewis Stone, Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham, Mrs. Jesse Lobdell, Mrs. Emerson Frantz, Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Mrs. Clarence Treadwell and Mrs. C. J. Belanger.

## - CONTINUING - CLEARANCE OF BETTER DRESSES

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Orig. 16.95 to 22.95	<b>Dresses Now \$11</b>
Orig. 25.00	<b>Dresses Now \$14</b>
Orig. 29.95	<b>Dresses Now \$17</b>
Orig. 35.00 to 39.95	<b>Dresses Now \$21</b>
Orig. 45.00 to 49.95	<b>Dresses Now \$24</b>
Orig. 75.00 to 98.00	<b>Dresses Now \$38</b>

Junior, Misses', and Women's Sizes

# Jacobson's

Kercheval at St. Clair  
Grosse Pointe

## Doris Veatrice Keister Bride of James White, II

Mrs. Bruce N. Keister, of 137 Grosse Pointe blvd., announces the marriage of her daughter, Doris Veatrice, to James White, II, on Saturday, July 13. The ceremony was solemnized in the Central Methodist Church at 4 p. m. with Dr. E. Shurley Johnson officiating in the presence of members of the immediate families.

Mr. White is the son of Mrs. James White of Paisley, Scotland. Following the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon in Canada and New York. They will live in Miami, Fla.

**ODD FACT**  
In the course of her lifetime, the average American housewife is said to wash about 24 tons of household laundry.

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Quiet Sun  
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write Wm. Atkinson, mgr.

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### REGENCY ROOM REDUCTIONS

	formerly	Now
Misses' Daytime Crepe and Print Dresses	39.95 to 155.00	19.00 to 98.00
Wool Dresses and Costumes	39.95 to 165.00	19.00 to 110.00
Misses' Evening Dresses	69.95 to 295.00	46.00 to 149.00
Women's Dresses, Sizes 16 to 42	39.95 to 125.00	19.00 to 83.00
Women's Wool Dresses and Costumes	49.95 to 135.00	46.00 to 98.00
Women's Evening Dresses	69.95 to 150.00	46.00 to 98.00
Misses' Coats, Dress and Casual	69.95 to 185.00	46.00 to 92.00
Misses' Suits, Dressmaker and Tailored	59.95 to 165.00	39.00 to 110.00

### SPORTSWEAR REDUCTIONS

	formerly	Now
Dresses, Crepes, Prints and Linens	14.95 to 79.95	9.00 to 38.00
Suits, Stripes, Shantung and Wools	49.95 to 145.00	28.00 to 58.00
Coats, Fitted and Box Types	49.95 to 155.00	28.00 to 78.00
Skirts, Checks, Plaids and Plain, Broken Sizes	10.95 to 25.00	7.50 to 13.50
Blouses, Sweaters, Jackets and Sport Suits		1/2 OFF
Beachwear (Bathing Suits, Beachrobes, Playsuits and Beach Accessories)		1/2 TO 1/2 OFF

### DEBUTANTE SHOP REDUCTIONS

	formerly	Now
Jr. and Misses' Dresses, Daytime Crepes and Cottons	14.95 to 29.95	8.00 to 18.00
Sportswear, Jackets, Skirts and Playclothes	10.95 to 19.95	5.00 to 10.00
Coats, Sport and Dress	24.00 to 59.95	14.00 to 36.00

	formerly	Now
Negligees, Hostess Gowns and Pajamas	29.95 to 135.00	20.00 to 100.00
Fine Suede Gloves	14.50	8.50
Costume Jewelry, Odd Pieces		Drastically Reduced

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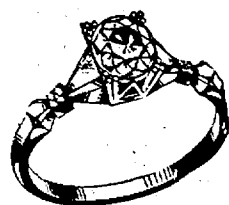
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**Edw. J. Pongracz, Jr.**  
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

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Grosse Pointe

## Meder Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

If such Council will further the interests of the community, and that such activities as the Metropolitan Club in outfitting baseball teams for Pointe youngsters, public Halloween parties, etc., should be financially supported. But such moneys should be paid out of the treasury of a municipality only if it can legally do so, otherwise, the moneys can't readily be obtained by citizens, as will hereinafter appear in respect to the Pointe Council of Veterans' Affairs, for instance. Certainly your paper does not, or at least should not, advocate the illegal expenditure of money raised through taxation.

2. A contribution by the City of Grosse Pointe to the Pointe Council of Veterans' Affairs would be illegal. The statute (Act 77 of P. A. 1945) states that "Whenever any local council of veterans' affairs has been or shall be established . . . by any . . . city . . . the legislative body of such . . . city is authorized to appropriate from time to time, such sums of money as it may determine." This is plain language. But your reporter, in your issue of June 27th, on the front page, said that the use of the word "by" instead of "at" in the law was a "technicality." Technically—nonsense. At least two sections of the Michigan constitution prohibit use of taxpayer's money excepting if the instrumentality is a municipal affair, operated by the municipality. That of course is not true of the Veterans' Council. This is self-evident, and could so readily have been ascertained by your reporter that his assertion that the City council stood on a technicality is absurd.

3. Then in your issue of July 4th your reporter, not once but several times, again on the front page, committed the unpardonable sin of ethical newspaper reporting when he insisted that "one official of another Grosse Pointe municipality" said this and that "about the attitude of the City of Grosse Pointe." But the official's name was not used. Why? Can it be that the reporter was expressing his opinion only and trying to hide that fact? You know, and I know, as an old newspaper man, that it is the ABC of reporting never in a news article to resort to such camouflage.

4. Finally, and there is some ego in this, in your issue of June 27th, again on the front page, you stated that the council of the City of Grosse Pointe guaranteed the City's portion of the contribution to the Veterans' Council of better than \$1,000. That is not so. I personally guaranteed the amount, raised it and the Council of Veterans' Affairs refused to accept it.

I appreciate that there will be those who will say that the strong position I have taken in this letter is due to the ego to which I have just referred. But that is not so. Rather, when a mayor and six members of a council serve month after month without pay, and in the face of what they know will be unpopular with at least some persons, protect the taxpayer's money, the press should be the first to uphold them. The Grosse Pointe News has not done so in this instance. That is what hurts.

In the interest of the facts you will agree with me, I am sure,

that this letter is entitled to your front page and that hereafter the News should adhere to the facts, whether or not your reporter is sympathetic to such facts. Might I further suggest that the editorial page is the place to urge the misapplication of funds by a municipality, if your paper advocates such a policy which I do not think you do when you know the facts, and not the news columns.

Thanking you, I am  
Sincerely yours,  
ALBERT E. MEDER

For Mr. Meder's edification, I, the editor of the NEWS, wrote both of these stories.

I have been accused of camouflage in failing to disclose the name of the Pointe official whose opinion I cited in the second of the articles. I don't know how long Mr. Meder was engaged in the newspaper business, but if it was any length of time at all, he should have learned that if newspapers always disclosed their news sources, they would soon be without sources. However, the reporting was strictly honest and not a brainchild of my own, and there is an excellent chance that the official whose opinion I gave will make the same views public shortly in a communication to his village council.

Mr. Meder refers in his letter to a statute, (Act 77 of P. A. 1945). In a communication sent to all the Pointe communities on July 3 by the Pointe Council of Veterans' Affairs, a copy of Bill No. 184, House Enrolled Act No. 62, Regular Session of 1945, State of Michigan 63rd Legislature, is enclosed. This says:

"An Act to provide for local councils of veterans' affairs, and counties, cities, villages and townships. The People of the State of Michigan enact:

"Section 1. Whenever any local council of veterans' affairs shall be established in cooperation with the office of veterans' affairs by any county, city, village or township, or jointly, the legislative body of such county, city, village or township is hereby authorized to appropriate, from time to time, such sums of money as it may determine, for the operation of any such local council of veterans' affairs as are, or may be, approved by the office of veterans' affairs. This act is ordered to take immediate effect."

In this letter sent out by the Pointe Council of Veterans' Affairs, it was stated:

"The City Attorney's premise is apparently based on the use of the preposition 'by,' rather than 'in' in the wording of the act. The conflict is obviously, then, between the 'letter of the law' and the 'spirit of the law.' We have been informed by the State Office of Veterans' Affairs that this error, if such, will be rectified at an early session of the legislature."

Most assuredly the Grosse Pointe News does not advocate and has never advocated the misapplication of funds by a municipality. In the opinion of Mr. Meder the village attorney, the City has been guilty of misapplication in the past, in donating to the Veterans' Council last year and in contributing to other movements such as the Metropolitan Club baseball league maintenance, community Halloween parties, etc. In my opinion these have not been misapplications of funds, but justifiable expense.

Further, this technicality, which we insist is nothing more than a technicality, could be easily overcome by acting on a suggestion carried in the NEWS story of June 27. If the whole question of legality hinges on this one word "by," the City of Grosse Pointe Council could in a matter of a very few minutes vote to create a Council of Veterans' Affairs and immediately officially recognize the existing council as its own. Not a peep has been heard since this suggestion was offered.

As for the sum of money which the NEWS said was proffered by the City Council and other individuals to make up the amount needed by the veterans' organization, regret is herewith expressed that Mr. Meder was not given credit for guaranteeing this amount. The NEWS was informed

## Social Calendar

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Gladys Barkley Sibley announces the engagement of her daughter, SALLIE CHANDLER SIBLEY, to JOHN HENRY SPITZLEY, son of Mrs. Jessie L. Spitzley of Los Angeles, Cal., and Ray L. Spitzley of Grosse Pointe. The bride-elect's father is Frank Chandler Sibley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Syracuse, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, FRANCES McMATH EDWARDS, to JOHN S. HANCOCK of Washington, son of Representative and Mrs. Clarence E. Hancock of Syracuse and Washington. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Francis C. McMath.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brabbee of Black Mountain, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, CHARLOTTE MARY BRABBEE, to JAMES PHILIP DANAHY, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Danahy and nephew of Mrs. R. E. Danahy of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Stone Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, KATHARINE ELIZABETH THOMPSON, to VICTOR EDWARD SERRELL, son of Mrs. Charles R. Meyer of Elizabeth, N. J., and the late John J. Serrell.

## WEDDINGS

Aug. 3—MISS MARILYN RUTH SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smith, to ROBERT B. WOOD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Wood.

Aug. 12—MISS JEAN MUIR PREBLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horman Hosmer Preble, to EDWARD E. STRITTER of Nahant, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Stritter of Nahant.

Aug. 24—At Huron Mountain, MISS NANCY DODGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Dodge, to EARL I. HEENAN, JR., son of Mrs. Earl I. Heenan and the late Mr. Heenan.

## BIRTHS

July 4—To MR. and MRS. LEM W. BOWEN (Elizabeth Pollock), a daughter, SUSAN ELIZABETH BOWEN.

July 8—To MR. and MRS. THEODORE MABLEY (Lucy Jane Williams of York, Neb.), a daughter, LUCINDA COX MALEY.

July 12—To MR. and MRS. E. R. DELY (Dorothy Balkema of Balfour road), twin sons, DAVID EDWIN DELY and DONALD GORDON DELY.

ed by a member of the City Council, (not divulging names again), that the situation was as reported.

## Kid Bits

By Betsy Bachmann

A surprise potluck birthday dinner was given recently for Floyd Redes at the home of Izzy Zimmerman at 141 Oak street. Sweetpea corsages were provided for all the girls and the boys received carnations.

Guests included Dave Hogarth and Dona Green, Dick Snyder and Patty Williams, Skippy Drane and Marion Field, Dick Stahl and Gerry Enix, and Izzy and Floyd.

A movie was enjoyed at the Drive-In Theatre after supper, following which the crowd returned to Izzy's for pepsi.

KIDS SHOW ALL SIGNS  
John Strack of 7688 Cranville, Detroit, brought three very wet and bedraggled youngsters into the City police station Friday afternoon. They were Carol Jones, Johnny Jones and Ronnie

LaRue, aged respectively 6, 8 and 7.

Carol had fallen into the lake somewhere off the Farms' shore. The rest looked as if they might have also fallen in or done some very deep wading.

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Whiting Note Sheets, box, at.....\$1.00

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Specials—Night Riding and Hay Ride Parties

Group Rides at special rates every Tuesday,  
Thursday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Riding Instructions



After  
a "HOT"  
GAME...  
a HOT  
BATH!

When Brother gets home with some of the corner baseball lot still on his hands and face . . . when Sis dashes home to get ready for that heavy date . . . and when Dad's in a dither trying to spruce up for that business meeting, well, that's the rush call for plenty of hot water! And you can have plenty of hot water to go 'round . . . all you want, all the time, with a Gas automatic water heater. With the new, lower Gas rates, too, Gas automatic water heating now costs less than ever before!

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Monday through Friday

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At A&P it's a pleasure to shop—  
Come in and choose from the pick of the crop,  
From country gardens, rushed townwards to you.  
Crisp, young lettuce, as fresh as dew—  
Celery white, and cucumber green,  
The reddest tomatoes you've ever seen—  
Fragrant radishes, fresh and fine—  
And wait till you see the rest of our line—  
We've all the trimmings to win your praise—  
Oil and rich, luscious mayonnaise,  
Eggs, tasty cheeses, and relishes savory,  
Herbs aromatic and spices flavorful  
Plan heavenly salads! Please come and see  
The tempting selections at A&P!

**Celery and Lettuce ... Carrots. Cucumbers ...**

**CARROTS ADD COLOR**  
Of bright orange hue. And to all your salads. They add flavor, too!  
bunch, 8c

**CUCUMBERS AS GREEN**  
As any we've seen! Firm and delicious. For all salad dishes!—2 for 25c

**CELERY SO CRISP IT**  
Makes a fine crunch when diced in a salad... Select a fine bunch!  
2 stalks 15c

**LETTUCE GREEN AND LEAFY**  
Is a "must" for your bowl. These crisp, firm heads. Start you well toward your goal!—head, 14c

**RADISHES SO FRAGRANT AND**  
Fresh from their bed. With tang that's just right. And color rose-red!—2 jumbo heads, 25c

**Chard and Peppers ... we've got 'em in numbers ...**

**CHARD THAT IS CHOICE,**  
As each shopper perceives. With thick, succulent stalks. And yellow-green leaves.—pound, 10c

**PEPPERS OF RED,**  
And also of green. Add snap to a salad. And make it taste keen!  
pound 13c

**SCALLIONS SO SUPER**  
They're jolly to behold! Slice in a lot... If you want to be bold!  
2 bunches 15c

**ONIONS ADD SAVOR**  
That's sure to win flavor. And when diced in quite small, they don't make you bawl!—3 lbs. 21c

**BEETS OF RUBY COLOR**  
So firm and so sweet. For a salad that's tops. These beets can't be beat!—bunch 10c

**Tomatoes and Cheese ... Dressings, Spices to please**

**CHEESE SPREADS AND CREAM CHEESE,**  
Mild or mellow in tang. Will make any salad, succeed with a bang!  
Phila.—3 oz. pkg. 10c

**TOMATOES OF BRIGHT RED**  
Fresh from the vine! Full of flavor that makes any salad divine!  
Nothouse. lb., 25c

**DRESSINGS ...**  
Thous and Isle, French, Mayonnaise or Oil. Import flavor to salads. And makes them taste royal!  
pint jar 16c

**VINEGAR LIKE VINTAGE WINE,**  
Aged in the wood. To noble perfection. Makes all greens taste good.  
Sultana—qt. bottle 17c

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# Feature Page

## who, where and whatnot

By whoozit

### PERSONAL APPEARANCES

RUX CHAFIN is not only one of our most attractive young matrons but certainly one of the best dressed. Saw her recently in a devious evening gown having a black and moss green bodice with cap sleeves and around the middle went a jeweled belt. Quel chic!

The lovely looking JOSEPHINE MACK wears a black tulle dancing frock which is a perfect foil for her blonde beauty and seems to make her hair shine more than ever.

### PILFERINGS

We are still pondering a statement by a lady next to us at the frozen food counter. She was carrying a two pound carton of frozen horse meat, much used for pet food in our vicinity. It says on the label, "The people of Europe have eaten horsemeat for generations."

"I took it with onion and plenty of seasoning and oatmeal," she was remarking to a friend.

"My dog eats it raw," we broke in as one does in the market place. "Should it be cooked? Or maybe your dog is just a puppy?" She looked at me rather coldly and said, "I wouldn't know. I don't have a dog!" Probably had Scotch ancestors.

"The common bond between England and America is that we speak the same language differently."

### PLEASANT RUMORS

The Phelps Newberry pool house is a miniature edition of the main house. English in its architecture, built of brick with plaster combined with wooden beams and panels. The pool and house are set in the middle of the spacious lawn with gardens on either side. On one side of the pool is a flagstone terrace and a low brick wall projects from either side of the pool house enclosing this terrace. Two large stone urns filled with white petunia plants are on these walls. The furniture used on the terrace, consisting of tables, chairs and lounges, is of wrought iron or reed, suitable for comfort and practical for use in wet bathing suits. Small glass-topped tables hold the necessary smoking equipment. A barbecue grill is at one side of the terrace and is called into play often as the Newberrys dine at the poolhouse whenever they are at home during the summer and the weather permits.

In the center of the poolhouse is a screened on one side room, having a flagstone floor and a stone fireplace. The walls are plastered and on either side of the fireplace are hung large red china baskets filled with philodendron. The other two walls hold framed snapshots of the owners and their friends and amusing cartoons which have a personal significance and bearing on the pool house. The furniture in this room is of bamboo, upholstered in soft green leather. Wrought iron standing and table lamps and an interesting English lantern suspended from the ceiling are used for lighting. A pantry adjoins this room. On either side of the poolhouse, which is U shaped, are the ladies' and men's dressing rooms and baths. These are attractively decorated with chintz. The Newberrys are famous for their hospitality and their friends enjoy the use of the pool every day. There is a marked air of informality about the place and the graciousness of the host and hostess make it one of the most popular rendezvous in the Pointe.

## "Favoritisms"

of Mrs. Edward S. Evans, Jr.

Book	"Rebecca"
Author	Daphne Du Maurier
Play	"You Can't Take It With You"
Actress	Lynn Fontanne
Actor	Alfred Lunt
Movie	"Gone With the Wind"
Movie Actress	Ingrid Bergman
Movie Actor	Ronald Colman
Radio Program	Fibber McGee and Molly
Radio Entertainer (F)	Helen Hayes
Radio Entertainer (M)	Bob Hope
Columnist	Ernie Pyle
Poet	Keats
Artist	Andrea del Sarto
Music	Piano
Song	"Harvest Moon"
Dance	Rumba
Sport	Golf
Game	Cribbage
Animal (other than male)	Dog
Magazine	"The New Yorker"
Flower	Camellia
Color	Blue
City	Venice
Person (excluding family)	Oscar Levant
Cartoon	"Terry and the Pirates"
Food	Broiled lobster
Costume	Tailored Suit
Material	Gabardine
Jewel	Ruby
Perfume	"Black Narcissus"
Aversion	Guests arriving late for dinner
Diversion	Fishing in Guaymas

NEXT WEEK  
Mr. William L. McGiverin

## Pointers of Interest



MRS. LESTER RUWE OF WILLOW LANE.

By Olive H. Larned

Mrs. Lester Ruwe's interest in medals and decorations was aroused by a gift from her sister several years ago. This was a Franz Joseph medal found in England in an antique shop. A gold crown surmounts a large red enameled cross at the base of which are the letters in gold, reading, "Viribus Unitus."

Mrs. Ruwe had this medal mounted on an old Russian silver cigarette case and on the reverse side and mounted small glass medallions holding snapshots of herself, her husband and younger son, with the insignia of the Merchant Marine. This she presented to her elder son when he went into service.

One of Mrs. Ruwe's interesting decorations is Japanese, the highest they bestow, and is worn with a wide scarlet and white striped moire ribbon across the body from shoulder to waist. This medal is an eight pointed star of silver with a smaller white enameled star superimposed, having a ruby red semi-precious stone in the center about the size of a penny. An identical medal but smaller, is worn with this.

A Russian medal, the court order of Saint Gregory, consists of a beautifully enameled blue and white medallion with a picture of Saint Gregory surrounded by a star of the same enamel. A gold crown overlaps this.

Another lovely Russian decoration is composed of a gold cross having a royal blue enameled medallion in the center with a monogram of gold flange and seed pearls.

One of the most beautiful com-

memorations is Spanish and of the highest order. An exquisitely enameled medallion of Spanish arms is surrounded with spikes of gold, cut like markasite. Eight large "old mined" diamonds are set around the outside. The Order of the Roses was the highest decoration bestowed in South America. This consists of gold delicately carved, having a wreath of pale pink enameled roses surrounding a white enameled star with a royal blue center and a gold monogram with the motto in gold letters beneath, "Fidelidade Amor."

Mrs. Ruwe wears some of the medals at times and one of the most gorgeous is an English decoration which looks especially well on her milk coat. The medal is made of cut silver and gold. Crossed swords are on either side of a large ruby red enameled center piece. An this appear the words in gold "L'Union Fait La Force." In the center is a black enameled medallion with a small British lion in gold.

There are several interesting Turkish medals and a "Star of David" made up entirely of paste diamonds with small emeralds

surrounding an enameled Lion of Judah.

A rare medal consists of four white enameled points with small gold skulls between each point. Gold sword handles protrude from each skull and the center medallion has a lion carved from gold on a dark green enameled background. A circle of red enamel surrounds this with a gold wreath engraved with an inscription.

Mrs. Ruwe has another interesting medal mounted on a gold antique Russian cigarette case. This is one of Alexander the Second's, having the double headed eagle, the emblem of the Czars, on a medallion of blue enamel. Most of the medals are from the famous Hammer Collection of New York.

Mrs. Ruwe started this collection for her younger son, who became so interested in it that his only request for birthday and Christmas gifts was "medals." Last Christmas Eve Mrs. Ruwe found a large wooden box under the tree, marked for him. When opened, it revealed plush lined trays like a jewelry box and reposing thereon were all the beautiful medals of her son's collection.

Needless to say this was her favorite Christmas present, and one which will grow in value as the years pass. And now it's Mrs. Ruwe's turn to say, when asked what she wants for birthday or Christmas, "medals!"

## Pointe Has Hard Garden Problem

By Mrs. John V. Redfield

There has been a problem in the five Grosse Pointes that has baffled even the best of gardeners. Not only was the region in the early days under lake water, but it was a hard, alkaline water which, when it receded, left just a clean sand base, without a trace of decayed vegetation to give it fertility.

The old French farmers to their credit built up the barren soil, having plenty of natural fertilizers from their stock and an uncanny knowledge of the earth's needs. They brought their frugal customs from the old world and made use of the waste from their homes and out-buildings. Their ribbon farms were narrow strips of land each giving access to river water for their animals, and running back into the country sometimes for miles.

The early settlers, tempted by offers from rich Detroiters who wished summer homes on the river edge, gradually departed, and their land was left to be planned for by landscape architects and tended by hired labor. It was found that as animal manures became hard to obtain and chemicals substituted, there was a problem of trying to maintain the fertility of the garden soil. Money, labor, knowledge did not seem sufficient. Each spring as frost left the ground, it looked more gray and dead.

Of late years there has been a new theory advanced, (not yet proved, but under consideration), that perhaps the mysterious system of subterranean rivers called quicksands which are found under hundreds of spots in the five Grosse Pointes, has something to do with the difficulty of trying to maintain a luxuriant growth in our flower and vegetable gardens. These quicksands are found from two to seventeen feet in depth. On one property a good sized evergreen slowly disappeared from sight in a few weeks' time.

This brings us to our subject. How to restore and keep the fertility of our earth. The Friends of the Land have given us real hope for our problem. If our barren lake bed and mysterious suction of quicksands is seeping away our fertilizers as fast as we can apply them, we will have to change our methods. We must follow the new theory of keeping fertile only the top seven or nine inches of soil (by discing our humus in no farther than that instead of digging it under the ground).

We will learn that chemical fertilizers, inert peat moss and water are not enough to add to our top soil. It is essential to have bacteria to make a live growing medium, and bacteria is found only in decayed vegetable matter, which we call humus. Therefore, humus and making compost will become a major activity with us.

We can save not only leaves and grass clippings, but waste from our kitchens like potato peelings, orange rinds, coffee grounds, leaves from celery, lettuce, cabbage and any other vegetable that will rot and make and sustain bacteria and moisture in our land.

(Reprinted from Bulletin of the Garden Club of America)

## Pointe Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

Between Cadieux and Notre Dame, at the rear of the dirt drive is to be found the "REPAIR SHOP." Mr. Philip Wright, the owner, repairs and refinishes all types of furniture, including antique. Any metal objects, such as andirons or firescreens, which have had "crash landings" or just naturally given out with age, may be restored and burnished 'til they shine better than the boots of a "new" 2nd Looney! On special order, Mr. Wright will make brass and copper containers to hold what you will. He also does cabinet work, such as radio covers and occasional tables. Any household repairs needed? Call Niagara 3680 and the "REPAIR SHOP" will come to you.

JACOBSON'S is doing its part towards keeping you cool so you have only yourself to blame if you don't take advantage of their "Shorty pajamas." These consist of a midriff top which will not meet you half way, but exposes you to whatever may be in the wind, and a "bottom" short and comfy which will cover yours! They come in a California print of rayon, which means that they will add plenty of color to your bed time life and for only \$3.95. If you prefer long pants they may be had for \$4.50. From this we "slip" into tailored models from \$1.90 to \$3. This is no slip of the tongue. I really mean, slips to be worn. For the first time since the war JACOBSON'S has been able to get a few pure silk nighties and slips with that exquisite Chinese embroidery. They are in white and lovely tea rose shade found only in the finest of silks. When it comes to figures you must give consideration to the French wired bras. These have never been sold for less than \$15, but for \$7.50 you, too, can be a glamour girl, no matter what dirty trick Mother Nature played you. There are also strapless models and the wires may be removed for laundering, from both types. You'll never get your wires crossed in one of these bras, but we can assure you that your wire will be plenty busy!

Have you "watched the birdie" recently? If not, call PAUL GACH, Townsend 8-0949. During the summer he will be delighted to take you and the children's "pitchers" in your own habitat. If you don't want a natural likeness in the portraits, don't call PAUL GACH, as he doesn't believe in those artificially touched up photographs in which even your family wouldn't recognize you. If you're over 30 he will remove whatever lines you wish from your photograph face. Would that he could from our every day faces! His new studio on Fisher Road near Maumee will be furnished with the latest and finest equipment and open around the first of September.

It's babytime at PEPET AND BLOCKERTS, not that Mrs. Peppet has one, at least not recently, but as many have, that I want them to know about the adorable carriage sets. These are in pink or blue, a new idea for babies, never been thought of before! Made of the abbeest marquisette, lined with batiste, and washable, they will make the prettiest background for your little darling. Hand made and embroidered bibs from Switzerland make excellent and dainty "catch alls" for \$1.75 and make drooling a pleasure. Hemstitched sheets 54 x 73 1/2 for \$2.85 are most inviting, and there are North Star baby blankets of 100% virgin wool (whatever happens to the non virgin, I wonder? or shouldn't I?). These are 42 x 60 for \$6.95 and soft as goofah feathers and come in white, and here we go again, pink and blue.

For the sub, sub, sub-debs and young men about town MRS. PEPET has three piece bath sets. These have appliqued chintz figures off Mother Goose characters in place of a monogram and couldn't be cuter. They are only \$6.95 and you'll have no trouble with your young men these invitations to cleanliness.

At last the hard working florists are getting a much needed and well earned breathing space. They certainly have done more than their share in contributing to the beauty of the weddings and debutante parties. The "arrangements" have been lovelier than ever before and taxed the ingenuity of our florists who are noted for this sort of thing. MR. PASELK being one of these, he hopes that you will agree to his having Wednesday afternoons "off," so the shop will be closed during July, August and until September 15, only on Wednesday P.M.s. Due to the bulbs being imported, rubrum lilies have not been seen in five years, but PASELKs now have these charmers in pink and white, and it is to be hoped that you will give them the reception they so richly deserve.

Tune in on HAYDON HOUSE as "they say it's wonderful" that radios are becoming available and they have Philco, G.E., Crosley, Majestic and R.C.A. Any style you wish, portable, table models or combination radio and record player. Better avoid the rush and go early. While trying to make up your mind as to which radio you want in your home, take a gander at the goodlooking frosted oak "Garden Cart," suitable also for terraces and takes the place of a maid. There's a smart looking Lazy Susan, in frosted oak holding a condiment set. The lights of your life may be supplied by any one of the stunning lamps HAYDON HOUSE has just received. See for yourself, is my advice.

Hear ye, Hear ye, Hear ye! PETER PAN is having a 'clearance sale! 15 to 50 per cent off. Did you ever hear of such reductions? Makes me feel good just to be able to tell you of these wonderful bargains. For the gals—size 3-14 Spring coats may be had. Cotton and rayon dresses, play togs and sun suits to fit the young ladies from 3-12. Blouses from size 3-14 are bound to appeal to those concerned. There are raincoats for both the sexes and boys' suits, sizes 3-8. All of this merchandise is of the finest quality, quite up to PETER PAN's standard. The sale is just because there comes a time in the life of every shop when they must prepare for the coming season and the shelves just won't hold both stocks. Lucky for us, because we're certainly the winner in this drawing.

The young struggle to have a new line, but to KOPPS it just comes naturally! "Thermopine" is the name and you'll never guess what it is. It isn't a love potion, but on second thought maybe it is, 'cause I know that you'll love it. This line consists of Bath Essence, a highly concentrated pine oil. Only a few drops are required to bring the pine woods right into your bath without needing you. Then there's bubble bath and soap to refresh you and leave your skin cool and delicately scented. All this to make you attractive, and then there's Roberta Cream to make you unattractive! That is to mosquitoes. I must have my little joke, blame it on the weather. Seriously, though, this Roberta Cream is really nicely scented and can be used on babies or adults. In fact, should be, if you want to keep the mosquitos away, and who doesn't? For only \$1. KOPPS will put the hex on mosquitos and you'll lead a charmed life.

## Who Am I?

I made my appearance toward the middle of the 18th Century. After schooling, I started my career as a storekeeper. This was no go, so I took up law, being admitted to the bar, where I cut quite a figure. Many people called me a radical and should have, because I was one. When offered the job of sitting on the Senate I turned it down but did accept the position of Secretary of State and later became the boss of the "Nine Old Men."

Answer on page 16.

## Questions and Answers Forum

By Mrs. Anthony

The following was sent in by two embryonic writers and deemed worthy of publication. We hope that our readers will enjoy it and that it may inspire others to send in their "brain children." We will also welcome comments on today's article and suggestions for future subjects you would like the authors to write about. This is a call to the young, so please respond as we believe that it is better to be heard than seen!

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

By Barb Beranek &amp; Mary Louder

Greetings gals! Here's Barb and Mary with the Friday mail. Good ol' Friday when you've already spent four wearying days of the week and now the biggest part of it comin' up. Got a date tonight? That certain one? Maybe the guy that you've been swooning over for months has finally asked you to the movie to see if you're the right Joe you've played yourself to be the past weeks. So what are you going to do? Get dressed up like Astor's pet horse and be hot and uncomfortable and in the long run—stuffy and a drab slab on your first date with the guy? Please—we beg of you—No!!!

Don't stick yourself with high heels that a body's liable to trip over in this kind of weather. After all, sore dogs don't go with glamor! Try wearing your ballet shoes and leg makeup or not depending on how skillfully you can apply it. If you have a nice sun-

tan you'd be foolish not to just let it go at that.

A nice fresh broom stick skirt and peasant blouse would be just the thing to make you the bright cool star in his blue heaven. For an added touch try the simple beauty of a single strand of pearls around your neck. If you deem it necessary the haunting elusive scent of cologne is pleasant, but play the game carefully so he isn't quite sure whether it's there or not. Remember cologne and perfume should never be overdone—especially in warm weather. Watch out for makeup too. The best is to cool your face off with a damp cloth, dry it well, then apply just enough powder to eliminate a sticky look that might occur during the evening. Fix your lipstick carefully because a poor application can ruin your whole appearance. Remember above all—that more complexions are lost in the summer than any other time, so don't apply unnecessary makeup that gets in the pores of your skin in warm weather.

As for your hair—if you're one of these bright gals with a feather cut or something similar have that burnished look from brushing and then add a fresh garden flower in the right spot—you'll look and feel grand. For the others with the long locks that are damp because your neck is so warm—try brushing the dampness out and then wear a bright colored band around your head to keep the hair as much away from your neck as possible. You, too, can wear a flower. In your own garden you can find a rose or carnation

or possibly a daisy which would add a becoming touch to your outfit. A simple hint about the flower: Cut it early in the morning so the sun hasn't wilted it, then an hour before the man of your life arrives cut the stem under water. This way the water will rush up the stem and the flower will retain its fresh appearance longer.

Now it being fair weather, perhaps you are strolling home with the evening this far having been enchanting. From now on though, dear damsel, you must make the evening. You enter the house to find it the coolest it has been all day. What a relief! You can take your choice between the living room and the terrace usually depending on who's where. Lucky, lucky you for having Andre Kostelanetz's new album "Exotic Music." Let him have it—both barrels. They're all danceable pieces with "Song of India," "Flamingo," "Poinciana," and "Lotus Land." The music will fit your costume and the entire atmosphere will leave a haunting memory. If you don't find yourself dancing in the guy's arms before the entire album is played, our bet is that the fella doesn't dance! Otherwise here's our guess: he won't rest until you're promised to go to that big dance with him. Good luck!

Here's a reminder for the next night too. Saturday night is the loneliest night in the week if you are so warm that you look like you've just blown a gasket. Lots of times you can just talk yourself into feeling cool and the appearance follows right along.

## Salvation Army Predicts Styles

The Salvation Army isn't going into the style-setting business, but it can predict that spats will be popular in France and Holland this winter both for men and women.

Just received by the organization as one donation of apparel for the needy in war-torn countries were 7,500 pairs of spats.

Many of them will be sent to style-conscious Paris where the need of apparel is particularly acute, and warm clothing is greatly needed. Distribution of the spats and other clothing is in charge of Salvation Army officers who share the plight of others and often own only one pair of shoes, some re-soled and patched as many as 21 times.

## Calvary Movie Will Star Dog

Many a memory will be stirred by the name made famous some years back when the proud police dog, the first Rin-Tin-Tin, graced the screen with his almost unbelievable canine feats.

Woods children will have the opportunity to witness the same smartness, loyalty and devotion when "Silver Trail" with Rin-Tin-Tin Jr. is shown at Calvary Lutheran Church, in Grosse Pointe Woods next Saturday at 2 p. m.

These Saturday afternoon movies for children afford a great deal of fun and entertainment for the small fry whose yen for excitement and thrills is satisfied by the careful selection of interesting, timely and constructive subjects, cartoons, etc.

Trying To Trim Down?

EAT DELICIOUS

**Wolverine**

POTATO CHIPS

THE AMAZING TRUTH: THERE ARE NO MORE CALORIES IN A BAG OF WOLVERINE POTATO CHIPS THAN IN 3/5 OF A CUP OF GRAPE JUICE

SPECIALLY PROCESSED TO BE LEAST FATTENING

SPECIALLY PACKAGED TO STAY Fresher



## Work Experience Program Proves Helpful to Students

High School Finds Plan Which Was Necessary in Wartime, Works Successfully During Peace Period

By DOUG KRIEGER

Grosse Pointe High School Journalism student With the closing of the last semester, 18 Grosse Pointe High School students completed another successful year in the school's Work Experience program.

This work-while-you-study plan has won approval from both student and employer ever since its inauguration. It requires at least a half day's attendance and study at the high school every day, leaving the rest of the day free for the student to work.

Of the 18 who participated in the program in the spring semester the majority used the half-day plan, coming to school at 8:30 along with the regular students. After four periods of solids, usually math, English, history, or language, the students left during lunch hour to go to their respective places of work.

The Work Experience student receives school credit for his work. Five hours credit is given a semester to those who fulfill the requirements. This credit is given to a student exactly on the same basis as in any other course of study. At the end of the semester the employers of these high school boys and girls are sent blanks to fill in regarding the performance of their employees. Marks are given the students on their attitude toward their work, ability to do the job well, personality, (getting along with fellow workers), ability to follow directions, and attendance.

These marks are then recorded at the high school and placed on report cards.

The Work Experience Program was started in 1942 by Mr. Charles

Woods. Offices, insurance companies, and department stores were employing Grosse Pointe High School students.

Nine different types of jobs were represented last year by the 18 connected with Work Experience. Delivery service, clerical work, maintenance work, ushering, and stock work were included.

Mr. Peterson, who will direct the program next year as vocational counselor, said that the plan will be expanded. The high school will cooperate in training and placing students with several large companies. Special instruction in these jobs will be offered as a regular course of study, and the Work Experience program will prove its worth in peace as it did in war.

E. Saltzer, At the request of Parke Davis Co. nine girls from the high school commercial department were selected to be sent there to help in the office during the war emergency. Although this was being done in other schools, it was the first program of its kind in Grosse Pointe.

The plan caught on very quickly and soon was an important part of the school curriculum. The plan as it began was mainly an office proposition, but then came the demands of a nation at war. In the critical 1943-44 period manpower of all kinds was needed. Large manufacturing concerns and tool and die shops needed men and women. It was then that the plan broadened.

Soon, instead of just nine, more than 120 were involved. Students were taking all kinds of jobs. The mechanical drawing and machine shop figured largely in this broadened war emergency plan. Three-year drafting students and senior machinists, experienced with lathes, shapers, and milling operations were sent by Mr. Vincent I. Peterson, who was field counselor, to several large factories producing vital war goods.

In every case they performed so admirably that drafting and shop students were taking over the jobs of skilled men.

Mr. Peterson devised a plan whereby two boys would take these jobs. While one was in school the other would be working. The next half of the day they would exchange jobs, one returning to school, the other one at the plant. This plan worked well for both student and employer. Besides helping the war effort the student was earning money and learning in a practical way the problems he would encounter after graduation.

He was thrown out into competition. He was given experience in working with others, in obeying orders, and becoming more independent. The Work Experience program was sending students out into the world better equipped to find success and happiness. Some students were already promised jobs after graduation.

Other businesses besides factories and tool and die shops were using the Work Experience program. Advanced science students were working in research laboratories.

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

## Hugh B. Kearns Dies Suddenly

Hugh B. Kearns, 50, of 4358 Yorkshire road, died suddenly in his home on the night of July 15. Born in Ottawa, Canada on February 19, 1896, Mr. Kearns came to this country 25 years ago. He had been manager of the Chalmers-Harper branch of the Detroit Bank for the last 16 years. He was a member of Gabriel Richard Lodge 2463, Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, two brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held in the Verheyden Funeral Home, Mack and Whittier at 8:30 a. m. Friday and a requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Matthews Church, Whittier at Harper at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

## Church News

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

Saturday, July 27

The Torrey Club will have an outing at the Valade Cottage at Kingsville, Ontario. They plan to eat their picnic lunch at 5 p.m.

THOMAS McDONELL of Grosse Pointe Woods is enrolled as a student in the summer session of Western Michigan College in the Business Administration curriculum.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

On the coming Sunday, July 21, the newly installed assistant pastor, the Rev. Marvin Martin, will deliver his initial sermon. He will occupy the pulpit in both services, 8:00 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the 10:30 o'clock service of Sunday, July 28.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

The next Church Service will be held on Sunday, September 8, at 11 a. m.

During the summer the Church will be represented at Trailmakers Camp II for Junior Hi's by Linda Huntington and Eleanor Fritzell, at Benzonia High School Conference by Phyllis Hannah, Edith Waldbott, Barbara Hart, Doris Sims, David Meeker.

From July 22 to July 26 the Rev. Charles W. Scheid will be in attendance at the Minister's conference at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Scheid and Paul will spend the month of August in the Adirondacks in Elizabethtown, N. Y.

## Calvary Children Picnic at School

The Sunday School picnic held Monday, July 15th by Calvary Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, for its juvenile members, found an ideal setting on the weeded playgrounds of the Lutheran School for the Deaf, located at 6861 E. Nevada.

A tour of inspection was made of buildings and grounds, and even gardens and pets were examined. Thus, the children not only romped and picnicked, but were made acutely aware of the very real part they can play in contributing to the happiness of the 100 deaf children cared for by this Lutheran Institute, the only one of its kind in the U. S.

The trip was made under the supervision of Edward Gauss and the Rev. Walter J. Gaefert.

## John Tyrrell Struck By Car on Notre Dame

A Mr. Diamond of 71 Highland avenue, Highland Park, went into the city police station at 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening and reported that he had struck a man walking across the street on Notre Dame. The man proved to be John Tyrrell, of 456 Notre Dame.

Mr. Diamond said he wanted to take the man to the hospital but he had refused to go, saying he was all right.

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## Grosse Pointe Teachers Hit By Acute Housing Shortage

Board of Education Working to Find Homes for Teachers Who May Have to Leave District This Fall

By DON BROADRIDGE

Grosse Pointe High School Journalism Student Many members of the faculty of Grosse Pointe High School are in desperate need of housing. The situation has grown so acute that several teachers may be forced to leave the school next year if something doesn't show up.

One of the teachers who has been hard hit by the housing shortage is Mr. Dewey Kalember, band director at the high school. Mr. Kalember has been having a tough time of it all year, and the climax was reached when he and his family, which includes three small children, had to leave their present home because of a returning veteran.

Mr. Ralph Deal, history teacher, now lives about 12 miles from school and it takes him 45 minutes by bus each way. He is still trying to find a place closer to the high school.

Mr. Kenneth Gittens, a teacher at Mair School, was finally forced to take a house in Highland Park and it requires him an hour each way to travel the distance. Mr. Gittens would also like to live considerably nearer the school.

About 75 rooms will be needed before fall, estimates Mr. D. R. Campbell, the housing counselor. "Housing is more scarce this year than ever before, because of the many service men who have returned," said Mr. Campbell. He indicated that unless teachers can find a place to live between now and next fall, they will be unable to teach in Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Campbell is working on this problem all summer, and he can be reached at the Board of Education offices at Niagara 2000.

## Engineers Study Park Gate Plan

S. D. Porter, of the Ann Arbor engineering firm of Shoecraft, Drury and McNamee, spent a large part of last Friday in conference with Park Village Manager Lane going over the plans or proposed backwater gate the village is going to install in the big sewer on Jefferson near Barrington.

It has been discovered that recent work, which Detroit has done at the Fairview station, will tend to aggravate the Parks backwater problem rather than aid it, as hoped. For more exact information on this subject Mr. Porter is now engaged in making a survey of the situation.

In a few days he will present a report to the Park on the type of gate that should be installed and other engineering data required by the changes already made in Detroit.

## FIRE DOES \$150 DAMAGE

A roof fire which started from sparks from an incinerator, did damage estimated at \$150 to the E. M. Dettling home at 284 Merriweather on the afternoon of July 15. Farms firemen extinguished the blaze in less than 10 minutes.

Odilon Houfekier

**HALL**

19269 Harper, at Kenosha

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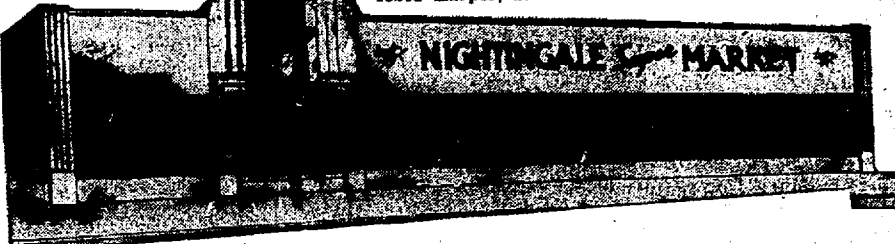
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Nightingale Market, long known as leader in high quality meats . . . operating the longest single, refrigerated meat counter in Detroit . . . now has limited quantities due to the small increase in price. Your co-operation will help to maintain low prices. Buy wisely!

**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUPS**  
3 For 25¢

**ARMOUR'S TREET** 37¢  
12-Oz. Can . . . . .

**TEXSON, 44-Oz. Can** 33¢  
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . . . .

**Hills Bros. COFFEE** 32¢  
Drip or Reg. . . . .

**Be Wise, Buy Yours NOW!**

**Silver Tots** 18¢  
Norwegian Sardines . . . . .

**3 1/4-Oz. Can** . . . . .

**Solid Pack—White Meat TUNA FISH** 47¢  
Can . . . . .

**#3 Can, Farmhouse** 14¢  
EARLY JUNE PEAS . . . . .

**#2 Can Monarch** 15¢  
PORK & BEANS . . . . .

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**99% PURE - IT FLOATS**  
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1 Lb. Can . . . . . 26c  
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**44-Oz. Belcrest** 25¢  
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**HI-HO** 21¢  
CRACKERS . . . . .

**CRISPY** 19¢  
CRACKERS . . . . .

**MORTON'S SALT** 15¢  
2 Packages . . . . .

**#2 Can Whole** 16¢  
Kernel CORN . . . . .

## AWREY

Baked Goods

**Currant Fruit Nut** 29¢  
COOKIES, Dozen . . . . .

**Frozen Fruit** 55¢  
APRICOT PIES, ea. . . . .

**New York Currant** 40¢  
BUNS, Dozen . . . . .

## DUZ

Large Size

25¢

## LAVA SOAP

Large Bar

10¢

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Kerr Wide-Neck Qt. Jars, doz. . . \$1.25  
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Hollow ground, stainless \$1.15  
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Two sizes Metal Funnel, 20c

MEASURING CUP  
Plastic, with top 45¢  
JAR JACKETS  
For lifting from kettle  
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10" 15" 20" 25"

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and Lawn Tools

# Michigan Mirror

By GENE ALLEMAN

In the 1946 version of that old political melodrama, "Throw Out the Rascals!" Michigan voters will have a choice of two climatic endings on Nov. 5.

First, election of Kim Sigler, graft-busting crusader, who is the Republican nominee for Governor. Second, election of Murray D. "Pat" Van Wagener, former governor who made his reputation on better highways and who is now the Democratic nominee for Governor.

Each nominee is pledged to purify Lansing. That in itself is a coincidence which makes the

forthcoming campaign of novel interest.

AT THE DEMOCRATIC STATE convention in Lansing, Van Wagener pilloried the Republican state administration under Governor Harry F. Kelly as being ridden with graft and corruption. Here is a quotation:

"This period in our history (three and one-half years) has been marked by one scandal after another, by malfeasance and misfeasance in high public office and by graft and corruption in high administration offices and in the halls of the state legislature."

And while Pontiac "Pat" was tossing bricks through Republican windows, he warned voters that "the opposition will certainly drag many a red herring across the trail. . . . The same methods of vilification and defamation will be used this time for the very simple reason that attention must be detracted from the manner in which the government of our state has been conducted the past three and one-half years."

The Republican, "vilification," of course, would consist of counter-charges of graft and corruption, et al. The late Lieut. Governor Frank Murphy, for example. Politics is such a clean sport, you know.

WHEN IT COMES TO THROWING out the rascals, Sigler is no amateur.

His primary campaign was predicated on a pledge to do just that—clean up Lansing, which he depicted as a sorry cesspool of iniquity. In fact, the state convention of the Republicans proceeded to adopt the Sigler purge by discarding such staunch Kelly followers as Secretary of State Herman H. Dignam, Auditor General John Morrison, and Attorney General John Dothmers. Only D. Hale Brake, state treasurer who backed the Michigan National bank interests in the legislature, was spared the Sigler axe.

Now it must be conceded, for the sake of the record, that none of the reputed state officials—Dignam, Morrison and Dothmers—merits the dubious distinction of being a rascal.

But having opposed crusading Kim by virtue of having pledged their support previously to Lieut. Governor Vernon J. Brown, they thereby became candidates for the Sigler ascan. It's just about as simple as that.

THE VAN WAGONER SLATE-MAKERS gave the Upper Peninsula two places on the ticket. Thurman B. Doyle of Menominee was their choice for attorney general, and Marvin L. Coon of Escanaba for auditor general.

Sigler's advisors, mostly members of the state bar, favored lawyers. Only one of the six aspirants—governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, auditor general, secretary of state and state treasurer—is not an attorney. The single non-attorney is Fred M. Alger, Jr., age 39, grandson of General Russell A. Alger of Civil War fame who later served as governor, United States senator, and secretary of war under President McKinley. All six nominees reside in the Lower Peninsula: Battle Creek, Dearborn, Port Huron, Grosse Pointe, Stanton, and Jackson.

Indicating a strategy to woo Wayne County votes, Democrats selected John L. Bannigan, Detroit attorney, for secretary of state, and John J. Kozaren, Wayne County treasurer since 1943, for state treasurer.

## SIDESHOWS AT THE NOVEMBER election will be several proposed constitutional amendments and the veterans' bonus.

One amendment would divert one-third of the state sales tax to local governments. Fifty per cent of this share would go to school districts on the school census basis; the remaining 50 per cent to townships, villages and cities on a per capita basis. Initiative petitions assured a vote in November on this proposal.

Another amendment, placed on the ballot by the state legislature, would permit the state to spend money on internal improvements of airports.

The veterans bonus issue was the subject of a special session of the state legislature at Lansing last week. The bonds alone would cost approximately \$270,000,000; interest of bonds would add more millions to the final bill. The legislature created a 50 million dollar trust fund for Michigan war veterans whereby interest revenue will be available in perpetuity to veteran organizations.

ALL IN ALL, THE NOVEMBER ballots are deserving of the voters' careful attention.

The sales tax proposal involves between 30 and 40 millions of dollars of state revenue each year; the veterans' bonus would require issuance of state bonds and the obligation of a substantial indebtedness.

The political cry to "throw out the rascals" recalls a move made in the legislature recently to lengthen the terms of state elected officials from two to four years. Van Wagener served two years, only to lose out to Kelly; Kelly upset tradition by winning re-election for a second term. Four-year terms are usually favored by the incumbent who aspires for re-election. The idea will pop up again. Leave it to some rascal!

MICHIGAN MISCELLANY: Lake front land along Lake Huron, Au Grea to Harrisville, is now selling from \$18 to \$25 per foot. In eight years 200 cottages have been built. . . . Former Governor Chase S. Osborn and his daughter, Stellanova, were due to arrive at Duck Island, St. Mary's River, last Friday, July 12, from their winter home at Poulton, Georgia, better known as "Possum Poke in Possum Lane."

ISLE ROYALE national park, only island national park in the United States, will be formally dedicated Tuesday, August 27. This island is five hours off Copper Harbor by Captain Kauppi's 55-foot diesel boat, George F. Bagley, Park superintendent, reports that the Bell Isle Camp on the north side has been reopened for summer tourists. Only the Rock Harbor Lodge was open last summer.

BECAUSE OF THE WELL-PUBLICIZED scare of food and accommodations shortages, Michigan tourist travel early in July was 22 per cent below 1941 levels, according to E. S. Matheson, Automobile Club of Michigan. . . . The canal locks are now open to public inspection at Sault Ste. Marie. . . . Pere Marquette railroad's new maize and blue diesel streamliners will make three round-trips daily between Grand Rapids and Detroit beginning late in July.

COUP ACCOMPLISHED: O. E. Essington, of 630 Neff, reported to the police Thursday morning that someone had stolen a pup tent belonging to his son which the boy had put up in the vacant lot next door. The enemy had captured the tent sometime between taps and revile the night before.

To stop the feuds at home will do much to start the foods abroad.

## Police Settle Motorists' Tilt

In the wee hours of Saturday morning the sergeant at the desk at the Park police station was disturbed by an unusual honking of horns in the rear of the police station. A quick looksee by Sergeant Vernier disclosed that a Grosse Pointe and a Detroit were in a hot argument that had something to do with too bright headlights.

Ora Hegelund of 1312 Buckingham, and Donald McLeod, of 4301 Rhinos, Detroit had gotten into an argument somewhere on Outer drive and when McLeod persisted in following Hegelund the latter became suspicious and beat it for the rear of the Park police station. McLeod followed him there before he discovered where he had been led.

When the police appeared, both became quiet and readily accepted the police suggestion that they go their respective ways.

## Hearing Date Set In Hit-Run Case

The hearing on hit-and-run charges lodged against A. Buel Quirk of 379 St. Clair avenue, will be held on July 24. He has been held in \$500 bail.

Mr. Quirk was arrested in his home on the night of July 11 after the car he was driving on East Jefferson near Ashland, struck and seriously injured Alfred David, 43, of 1057 Ashland. Quirk had been drinking and said he became panicky when he realized he had struck a person.

## Embezzlement Charge Filed

Mary Ann Prete, a former bookkeeper for the Peppet and Blockert firm on Kercheval, had a hearing before Judge Uvick on June 11 on a complaint signed by Helen Peppet, of the firm, charging embezzlement. She was held under \$1,000 bail for examination the first week in August.

The specific offense cited was the conversion of \$243.55 on May 1, 1945. It is understood that an audit of her books covering the period May 1, '45-June 10, '46 shows aggregate shortages of \$4,750.

The ball was furnished by an Attorney Rogers, who is said to be a divorced husband of the accused.

## Scouts to Prove Cooking Prowess

Nine East Side Scout Troops, among them Troop 290 of Mason School, are participating in the District 3 Cook-O-See at the Conner-Shoemaker entrance in Chandler Park beginning at 2:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon, July 20.

Although this is the first time such a spectacular event has ever been conducted in this area, some pretty "slick" menus are promised. Some cooking teams will use fairly primitive utensils such as, flat stoves, ordinary tin cans and tree branches to produce their omelets, eggs and bacon or twist-on-a-stick. Other teams are using Scout Mess Kits and other ordinary camp cooking gear in preparing such items as hot biscuits and hunters stew.

So-called expert chefs are using home-made ovens and stoves for such delicacies as roasts, broiled steak, planked fish, and special desserts. All phases of second class, first class and Merit Badge cooking will be demonstrated. Miss Francis Rosier, Home Advisor of the Detroit Edison Company, will be chief judge.

## Regulations Set For Gas Heaters

At the Park Council meeting Friday night the Commissioners passed an ordinance which regulates the manner of installation for gas heaters.

In these days when so many gas heating plants are being established, and particularly when many reconversion jobs from old coal heaters are being installed, installations are often made which constitute a fire menace to the property. Many makeshift devices are appearing on the market to meet this reconversion demand.

The Park's new regulations will require that the new installations shall conform to the American Gas Association's formula. This regulation is in much the same relationship to heating devices as the regulations for electric wiring imposed by the Underwriters Association.

## Two Bonds Fixed For Subdivisions

Woods council Tuesday night fixed the bonds to be put up by the subdividers on the Torrey Woods No. 4 and Fairholm on N. 3 subdivisions at \$75,000 and \$65,000 respectively.

These bonds are for the faithful completion of the development work, such as pavements, sewer and water lines, etc., prior to the acceptance of the plat by the village.

## Phones for Cars Soon to Be Here

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company plans to inaugurate general mobile radiotelephone service on all important highways in the southern part of the state by next spring.

President Thomas N. Lacy announced that the company will apply to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to install transmitting and receiving stations at Detroit, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Flint, Jackson, Port Huron, Kalamazoo, and Bay City-Saginaw.

Lacy said that, although the proposed installations initially will operate as separate stations serving those and nearby communities, they later will become links in a general highway service, not only for southern Michigan, but also to nearby states through similar Bell System installations.

The new service will provide auto-phone communication on highways south of the Bay City-Saginaw line in eastern Michigan and south of Grand Rapids in the western part of the state, Lacy said.

Proposed installations are in addition to those planned this fall in Detroit, where the first urban mobile service will be inaugurated in Michigan. That service will be provided over a different frequency and it will be necessary to install new stations at Detroit for general highway operation.

Highway service will provide two-way telephone communication between cars, trucks and other mobile units and any telephone connected with the nationwide Bell System lines. Stations at coastal points also could serve harbor and shipping craft.

Calls to and from vehicles will travel part way by radio and part way by wire, each transmitter-receiver along the highways being linked by wire with a telephone central office.

## Two Cars Crash On Moross Road

Two tickets were issued for reckless driving on July 16 following an automobile accident which occurred on Moross road at Kercheval.

Albert Laurence of 81 Cambridge, driving south on Moross in a car owned by Wilfred H. Dupuis of Roseville, ran into another driven by Gerald Arnold, Jr., of 1402 Roslyn road. Damage was estimated at \$25.

Young Arnold, also going south, attempted to turn left into Kercheval, when he was rammed by the Laurence car immediately behind him.

## Motorcyclist's Taunt Irrks Resident of Park

Mrs. Davis, of 1444 Harvard was annoyed Thursday morning by the noise of a motorcycle motor running in front of her house while the rider, a youth in his middle teens, stood talking with a couple of other boys.

She told him if he didn't take his noisy contraption away from in front of her house she would call the police.

After a provoking interval the youth mounted his machine and, with an insulting grimace at her shouted, "Now you can call the police," and sped away.

Mrs. Davis did not know the boy but she was so incensed over the matter she requested the Park police to make a full record of the incident on the police docket, which they obligingly did.

## Annual Service Planned To Honor Robert Burns

The Annual Memorial Service for Robert Burns, the great Scottish poet, commemorating the 150th year of his death will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, July 21, at Cass Park.

A general committee made up of delegates from thirty Scottish and other organizations will be in charge. There will be a parade starting at Canfield and Woodward in which four pipe bands will participate. There will be an appropriate program of Scottish music, recitations, and an address on Burns, and memorial wreaths will be presented by a number of organizations.

## WOULD YOU BE HAPPY IF

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## Pointe Enjoys Healthy June

Grosse Pointe was what some people would call "disgustingly healthy" during June, according to the monthly report just released by Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Commissioner of Health of Grosse Pointe Township.

There were six cases of measles, nine of chicken pox, one of lobar pneumonia, one of scarlet fever, 11 dog bites and two cat bites reported during the month.

## Allmands Leaving On Northern Trip

Northern Michigan is the destination of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allmand of Touraine road, who will leave on the twenty-fifth for a motor trip.

At Lake Arbutus they will visit their daughters, Virginia and Christine, who are at Camp Arbutus for a month.

They will also visit their son, John, who is camping at Hazawika on the same lake.

While they are away, the Allmands will spend a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Sherwood at their summer home, Isle O' Pines, Charlevoix.

## Too Friendly Pooch Makes Self Unpopular

Betty Fetters, of 618 Notre Dame, made complaint at the City police station last week that the dog belonging to the Kahn family nearby had jumped on her, and scratched her arms with his claws.

This reminded the police that many complaints had previously come into the station about this same animal.

When Chief T. Ombly heard of it he issued orders to the police to pick up this dog if he is seen on the streets again and to tell his owners that it will mean a court case.

It's when family life is at its lowest ebb that you find a rising tide of juvenile delinquency. Apologize for your mistakes, or they will add up, multiply and divide.

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## NOTICE OF SALE

\$300,000.00

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS

Sealed bids for the purchase of reconstruction and improving street bonds of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan of the face amount of Three Hundred Thousand (\$300,000.00) Dollars will be received by the undersigned at his office in the City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee Avenue, 30 Michigan, until Thursday, August 1, 1946 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place they will be opened and considered by the City Council.

The bonds shall be dated August 1, 1946 and shall mature serially without option of prior payment \$20,000 on May 1, each year 1947 to 1961, both inclusive; shall be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 each, and shall bear interest at a rate, or rates, not exceeding 1 1/2% per annum, expressed in multiples of 1/4 of 1%, and said interest shall be payable on May 1, 1947 and semi-annually thereafter on May 1, and November 1. Both principal and interest shall be payable at the Grosse Pointe Bank, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan.

The bonds shall be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost to the City of Grosse Pointe after deducting the premium offered, if any. In determining the net interest cost, interest on premium will not be considered as deductible and interest on bonds will be computed from August 1, 1946 to the respective maturity dates.

No proposal for less than all of the bonds will be considered.

The City Council is authorized and required by law to levy upon all the taxable property therein, such ad valorem taxes as may be necessary to pay the bonds and the interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or amount.

Envelopes containing the bids shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Bonds."

A certified check in the amount of 2% of the total par value of the bonds drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City of Grosse Pointe must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of the Purchaser's Attorney approving the legality of the bonds. The cost of such opinion shall be paid by the Purchaser. The Purchaser shall pay the cost of printing the bonds.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Norbert P. Neff

City Clerk.

Approved as to Form July 16, 1946.

MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION:

D. HALE BRAKE, State Treasurer.

G. DOUGLAS CLAPPERTON, Asst. Attorney General.

JOHN D. MORRISON, Auditor General.

C. L. TAYLOR, Director of Finance and Accounting, Department of Public Instruction.

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The Detroit News

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

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Sports

# Blue Devils' Prospects Good

Sports

## Grosse Pointe Teams Look At 1946-47 Optimistically

Blue Devils See Prospects Good for Retaining Border Cities League Title Which They Won This Year

by JOHN RUMMEL  
Grosse Pointe High School Journalism student

Grosse Pointe's hopes of retaining its Border Cities League all-sports trophy are good, for next year the Pointers will again present to its athletic opponents in the B.C.L. well balanced, star-studded teams in all sports. But Fordson and Wyandotte should not be overlooked, as both of these schools will once more have a wealth of material to choose from in their bid for athletic supremacy in the suburban league.

When autumn rolls around and footballs begin to fly, Edward Warpet, Grosse Pointe's new football coach, and his staff will begin putting together a team which could very well turn out to be a honey.

Returning backfield men with a year or two experience and seasoned linemen, who have the necessary qualifications of speed and weight, should help Grosse Pointe High have one of its best seasons in years. The Devils also have a host of reserve players who will undoubtedly play an important part in Coach Werner's plans.

Heading the fine array of backfield stalwarts will be Ed Isbey, 185-pound T-formation quarterback, and Harry Garman, 175-pound plunging fullback, who proves his worth on defense as well as on offense.

Dan Beck, who was out of the lineup all last season with a knee injury which he acquired in the season's opener against Ferndale, will probably turn out to be one of the best backs in the league, as he had exceptional speed.

Also figured in the Devil backfield plans are Herb Gerhard, Ken Christianson, Don Drader, and Jerry Allen, all reserve players of last year.

Holdovers Earl Brabb, George Cherpell, and Dick Wuerker will be the nucleus of the Devils' forward wall. Other returning linemen are Bill Drew, Bernie Hellstrom and Stan Ainsley.

When swimming season begins Tank Coach Frank Banach will have on hand eight varsity lettermen and five reserve award winners as a nucleus from which to build another top-notch B.C.L. contender.

These 13 boys are capable of paddling their way to a B.C.L. crown and might do it if they can garner a few breaks in league competition.

Losing only one starter, Center Don McPhail, and three reserves, Jack Tanner, Don Winslow, and Mike Chagoff, the Pointe basketball team should be one of the best case squads in the school's history.

The team will be headed by Dick Wuerker and John Rummel, high-scoring forwards, and Paul Grubbs, diminutive long-shot artist.

A battle will ensue for Don McPhail's vacated center spot between Bob Olson and Herb Gerhard, but Olson having more experience over the younger Gerhard will probably receive the nod from Coach Werner. Olson's presence would add speed and rebound ability to the aggregation.

Ed Isbey will have the best chance of being the other guard, but not without a battle from Stan Ainsley and Jerry Allen.

Spring will find the Pointers as strong as ever in tennis and perhaps even stronger in track and baseball.

The tennis team, coached by Lawrence Westerville, again will show the way with good chances of going through its seventh consecutive season without defeat, although matches with Monroe should not be lightly regarded.

Paul Grubbs will move into the number one singles position now that Andy Creamer, Bob King, Jim Kennedy, Butch Skau, and Ax Jemal have done the graduating gear and said adieu to Grosse Pointe high.

Tom Wilson, Don Broadbridge, Bill Penoyer, and Dan Guy will probably provide the other singles power. George Kennedy, Hugh Dill, Jimmy Barker, and Bob Schneider will probably form the doubles strength.

With such stellar men as Don Beck, Mac Fraser, and Bill Drew returning, the 1947 Pointe track team should really burn up the cinders and be figured upon to give the Wyandotte Bears, Grosse Pointe's toughest track opponent, a run for its money.

Banach's boys will have power and balance in all events, with the exception of the shot put.

Mac Fraser and Ed Isbey will be running the quarter mile and Dan Beck probably the hurdles. Bill Drew will compete in the century and 220 as will Don Drader.

The thinclads of next season should and probably will fare well in cinder competition and the Devils can become the 1947 track champions with a few good breaks.

When the call for baseball is

issued Pat Kaulitz will take in hand a group of boys who have the spirit and ability to cop a B.C.L. baseball title.

Although Highland Park, which is new in the Border Cities League loop, has always had strong diamond outfits, the Devil nine of '47 will give the Parkers tough going. It will be an interesting battle for the baseball crown, with Highland Park, Grosse Pointe and Fordson ranking as the three top contenders.

Coach Kaulitz will have, portside Ken Christianson to rely on, and "Southpaw Ken," who was a fine hurler last season, will probably gain much of the glory come next season. John Rummel will be his battery mate, handling the catching chores.

The whole Pointe infield will again be intact with Matt Patereson back on first, Irwin Cizschke and Ray "Swish" Sawusch forming the keystone combination, and Herb Gerhard handling the hot corner down third base way.

In the outfield will be Bob Brincke, Bruce Bray and Jerome Allen.

And there you have it—the 1946-1947 sports picture at Grosse Pointe High School!

All in all, any school can figure that it can win the big B.C.L. trophy if only this—and only that. But Grosse Pointe High school has as good a chance as any other school in the Border Cities League.

The formula is to work until the final gun sounds ending the sweepstakes race, to strive to get firsts and seconds in all sports, and to get the same balance as in the last race for athletic supremacy in the Border Cities League!

## Gragg-Scherer Still Undeclared

Gragg-Scherer kept its record intact in the Class B Grosse Pointe Baseball League when it defeated Glow Oil by a 10-2 score in Sunday's game.

In two other games played in the league on Sunday Ulrich Lumber swamped Blazer Auto to the tune of 14-0, and Jefferson Lincoln downed St. Clair Shores, 8-4.

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Gragg-Scherer	9	0	1.000
Ulrich	5	3	.625
Glow Oil	5	3	.625
Blazer	4	3	.571
Jefferson	2	5	.286
St. Clair Shores	0	6	.000

## Tourney Awarded To Orchard Lake

Orchard Lake Country Club, Pontiac, Michigan, has been selected by the United States Golf Association to hold Sectional Qualifying Rounds for the 1946 Amateur Championship, to be held on August 27th, at 36 holes stroke play.

Participants must be members of a United States Golf Association Member Club, and have a handicap of not over four strokes. Further details about conduct of play will be published later.

The Championship will be played off at Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield New Jersey, September 9-14.

## Channel Record Eyed by Latins

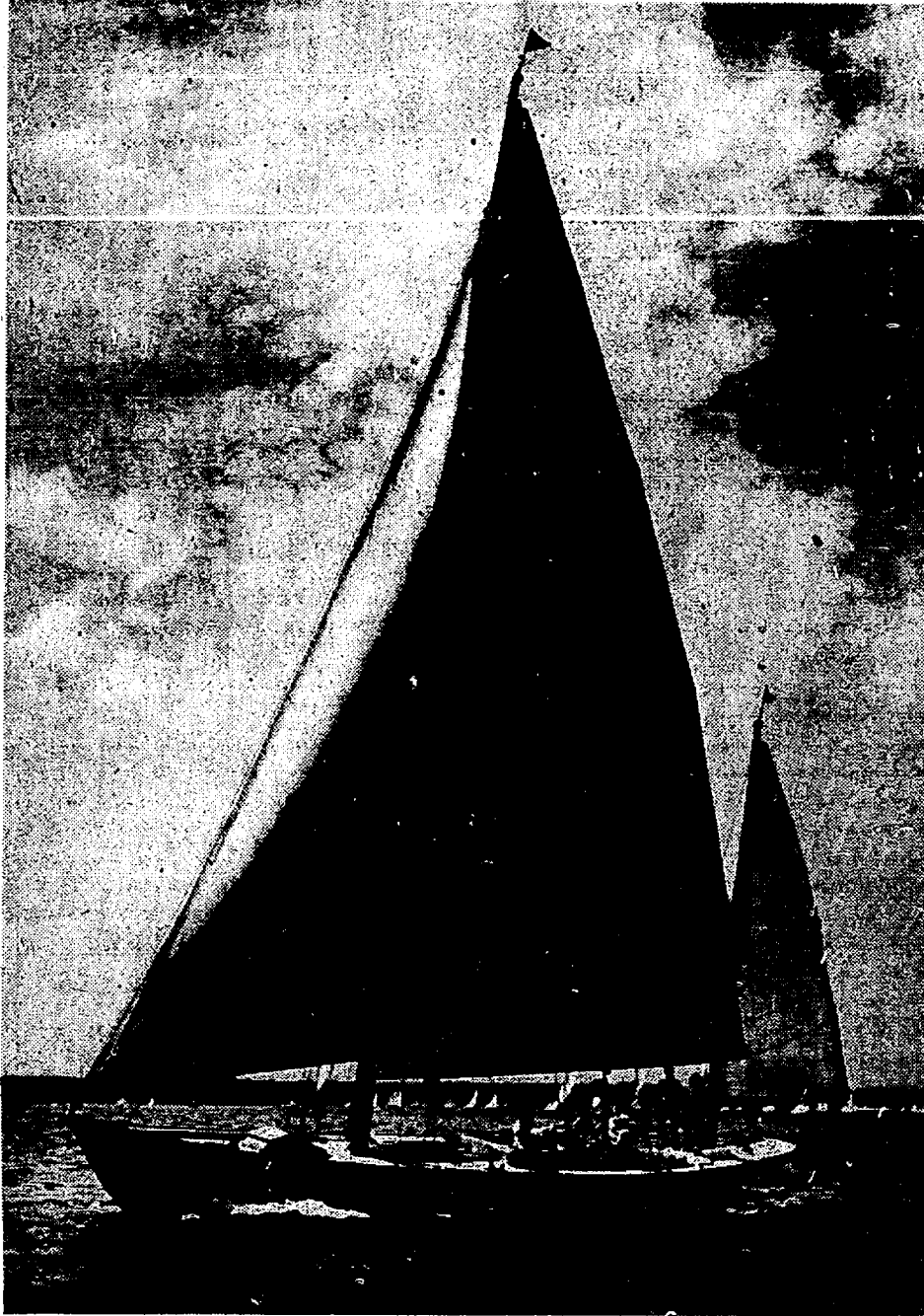
Jorge Berroeta, a Chilean, and Daniel Carpio, a Peruvian, have completed arrangements to invade England in an attempt to break the present record for the swim across the English Channel.

Both men have been training for nearly a month in the cold tidewaters of the River Plate in Buenos Aires. Berroeta said he was ready to leave for England soon and would attempt to break the record during the summer. His expenses will be paid by the Chilean government.

Carpio began training for the grueling swim even though he lacked a financial sponsor, has received word from Alejandro Carrillo Rocha, president of the National Sports Committee in Lima, Peru, that the committee had decided to provide funds for his trip.

Carpio hopes to leave for England about the same time as the Chilean natator.

## Casualty of Port Huron-Mackinac Race



THE PERSEPHONE, yawl owned by Frederick S. Ford of Windmill Pointe drive, brought to the Pointe this year from Long Island, suffered a mishap in the Mackinac race last weekend when she was dismasted. This newcomer to the Pointe is rated as one of the best racing-cruising craft in these waters. She made an impressive showing in the east last year.

## Police Field Day Set for Aug. 3

Having outgrown its former location at the State Fair Grounds, the Detroit Police Field Day will be presented this year on August 3 at the University of Detroit Stadium.

Two performances will be offered, at 1 p. m. and 8 p. m., which will feature appearances of nationally famed aerial and acrobatic troupes, clowns, trained seals and music by three bands.

It will be a ten-thousand-dollar spectacle for a dollar admission. In addition, at the afternoon performance, track team and other cities will compete. The evening performance will conclude with a gigantic fireworks display.

Don't forget the date—August 3 at the U. of D. Stadium.

## Two Class D Batters Hitting at .1000 Clip

The Blue Devils are leading in the Class D Pointe softball league, with much of the credit for their five wins against no defeats due to the 1.000 hitting of Jim Cary and Shawn Frazer.

Standings	W	L
Blue Devils	5	0
Maire	2	3
Richard	1	3
Trombley	4	0

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## State's Big Game Population Second Only to Pennsylvania

Big-game animals in the United States have been increasing during recent years at a more rapid rate than the human population, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The population of all animals classified as big game within the United States totaled 7,148,422 in 1943, compared with 6,748,424 animals in 1941, or a gain of 5.9 per cent.

During the same period the gain in the human population amounted to less than 1 per cent. The state with the largest big-game population in 1943 was Pennsylvania, with 1,104,655 animals, nearly all of which were deer. Michigan ranked next with 731,407, followed by Minnesota with 631,877, California with 597,625, and Oregon with 584,261.

## DEER PLENTIFUL

Iowa's big game population estimated at 1,250 consisted entirely of white tail deer. Deer greatly outnumbered all other big-game animals, the white-tailed mule, and black-tailed deer together comprising 89 per cent of all the large game in the country.

At the other extreme is the woodland caribou, now on the verge of extinction within the United States, with only 15 animals reported.

In addition to the deer, big-game animals found in the United States in numbers exceeding 100,000 are prong-horned antelope, elk, black bear, and peccary. Relatively scarce animals with populations ranging from 1 to 16,000 are the bighorn sheep, mountain goat, moose, buffalo,

## ANTelope INCREASE

Population of deer in the United States reached their lowest point about 1915, when there were only about three million of these animals in the country. Although the present distribution of deer is less than a quarter of their ancestral range, the general trend of this population has been upward.

The peccary or javelina, the only American pig, showed a higher percentage of increase than any other species. In 1941 the reported population was 54,120; in 1943, 111,785.

The prong horned antelope is continuing to increase in numbers. As recently as the late 1920's this species seemed doomed to extinction, although early explorers had found it nearly as abundant on the Great Plains as the buffalo.

Through the efforts of wildlife conservationists, however, refuges for the antelope were acquired and through this and other means the population has been increased from a few thousand in the twenties to 246,090 animals.

## EARLY BIRDS CATCH OLD NED

Boys of the neighborhood continue to pick out the foot of Trombley as a favorite swimming hole. A bunch of them showed up before 9 o'clock Saturday morning and this was much too much, both for time and place, according to the view of the neighbors. The police shooed them away with the usual warnings.

## THIS WEEK in SPORTS

By FRED RANNELS

THURS., JULY 11.—T. D. Buhl's Air Sailor won the Arlington Park feature \$5,000 race today with jockey Johnny Adams up.

BOSTON RED SOX won the first game of their three game series with the Tigers to mark the eleventh victory in thirteen starts against the Bengals. Freddie Hutchinson, Detroit's "hard luck" pitcher, lost a beautifully pitched game in the tenth inning on a well executed hit and run play by Bobby Doer and Jack Russell for the winning run. Despite the 23 hits made by the two teams only five runs were scored with Boston on the long end of a 3-2 count.

FRI., JULY 12.—ENTIRE MACKINAC FLEET of 44 sailing yachts, moored in Black River in Port Huron, was preparing to answer the starting gun in the 22nd annual Port Huron-Mackinac race. The fleet was entertained by Port Huron citizens with a parade and street carnival. The forty-four boat fleet comprises the largest entry in the history of the race.

SAT., JULY 13.—AGAIN THE RED SOX took the Tigers into camp. The win made it a clean sweep for the Bean Town team and pushed the Tigers deeper into third place in the American League standings.

FOUR BIGGEST SHIPS in the Port Huron-Mackinac race liked the light going at the start of the 243-mile annual race to Mackinac and worked out a comfortable margin in the first fifteen minutes following the start off Gratiot Beach in Port Huron. Nylas, Bob Schlemmer's huge 12 meter, worked out of the closely bunched pack to lead the fleet but was closely followed by Harry Fletcher's 12 meter Iris, John B. Ford's Royono and the syndicate owned Blitzen, last year's winner.

SUN., JULY 14.—NYALA, Bob Schlemmer's 12 meter sloop, was the first to finish in the 22nd annual Port Huron-Mackinac race but was beaten on corrected time by John Blunt's 8 meter Rangoon, in the racing division. James Rider's Carius, sailing out of Erie, Pa., was announced as the winner in the Cruising A division over J. B. Ford's Royono II, the scratch boat of the fleet, which finished second Nylas, on corrected time.

AFTER DROPPING a three game series to the Boston Red Sox the Detroit Tigers lowered the boom on the New York Yankees when Hal Newhouse and Stubby Overmire sent them down in both ends of a double header. 61,940 fans witnessed the double victory.

DETROIT BASEBALL FEDERATION enjoyed its biggest Amateur Day at Briggs Stadium when 11,329 sandlot fans watched six teams battle for division honors. The three contests provided nine hours of baseball which was highlighted by the presence of World's heavyweight champion Joe Louis at the plate, swinging on six pitches as an exhibition to start the proceedings.

MON., JULY 15.—BIG BOSS Larry McPhail of the New York Yankees is on the warpath today. The reason—the Tigers whalloped his Yankees for the sixth straight time in the Yankee Stadium, something no other team has done this year. McPhail threatens to sell every player on the club if the Yanks do not halt their losing streak. The Tigers drew within one and a half games of second place on Freddie Hutchinson's two hit, 2-0, shut out under the arc lights.

TUES., JULY 16.—TAMPA SET five new Class C records in the Florida International League by trimming Lakeland, 26 to 5, scored

## Lawley 110 Fleet Reaches Season's Half Way Marker

Crews Given Chance to Boss Skippers as They Take Helms in Annual Event Won by Roy Leinweber

"Time flies", and there is more truth than poetry in that statement. Already the sailing season is half over and it seems only yesterday the boys were putting the finishing touches on their boats in preparation for a busy racing season.

The Lawley 110 fleet was the first to reach the halfway point in its racing schedule. This busy little fleet has been one of the most active organizations on the lake this summer and has caused considerable comment from interested spectators who have watched the fleet sail in fair weather or foul.

Last Saturday afternoon the 11 boat fleet hit the starting line and Malcolm Southerland of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club showed the boys the way around the first and second markers of the triangular five and a half mile course set out in front of Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

On the final leg of the race Southerland was overhauled, after a knock-down, drag-out luffing match with Jim Crowe, who went on to win first place honors and draw closer in points to leader Dave Butler, who took the weekend off to sail in the Mackinac race on his dad's cutter Stormy Petrel.

Bob Jenks, the unbeaten skipper in five straight DRYA regattas took third place while the rest of the fleet followed in this order. Bob Greig, George French, Fred Pessel, Stu Graham, Don Hanna,

Bob Stephens, Alex Ritchie and Bill Gleason.

On the following day this busy bunch of guys were right back at it again but it was to be the big day for the crews. The race was a "crew's race." Each season almost every racing fleet holds this sort of a race to give the hard working crews a chance to boss their skippers around.

The crews had their hands full in this race because the wind was whipping up a good blow, but the skippers, formerly the crews, didn't seem to mind the strong wind a bit. They were in the drivers seats for this race and they gave the orders and watched their former skippers work.

Roy Leinweber took first place honors with Bob Jenks as crew and it is possible that Bob could have told Roy just what to do to make his boat go faster. Els Miller, with Bob Greig as crew, finished second while Dan LaFerte, skipping Jim Crowe's boat, finished in the money in third spot.

After the race the fleet gathered on the clubhouse lawn and Roy was presented with his prize. You should have seen Roy's face when he opened the package amidst a sale of laughter. It was a small book entitled "Learnin' to Sail."

## Swimming Meet to Attract Stars to River Rouge Pools

Summer competitive swimming in Detroit reaches a climax Friday, July 19, when the Rouge pools will be the scene of both the Michigan A.A.U. Men's Outdoor Swimming Championships and the Michigan Recreation Swimming Championships.

Conducted by the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Detroit Boat Club, the A.A.U. meet is expected to draw over a 100 entrants. Invitations have been sent to 25 clubs, boasting tank talent. The affair will serve as an Olympic Preparatory Meet, and will mark the first opportunity for most swimming enthusiasts to view Michigan's top-ranking natators in competition.

Charles McCaffree, Michigan State coach, will send a full team of 18 men from East Lansing in an attempt to annex the team crown. The Spartans captured the National Intercollegiate at New Haven last winter. In what is shaping up as one of the feature events, the 100 meter free style star, and Gus Sharamut, ex-U of M. ace, going after the title.

A.A.U. diving events, which include three meter springboard and ten meter platform diving, will be held at the Detroit Boat

Club beginning at 3 p.m. July 19 and 20.

The Michigan Recreation Swimming Championships, which will be run off in one day, is the second sponsored and conducted by the Department of Parks and Recreation and sanctioned by the Michigan Recreation Association. Function of the meet is to give lesser skilled participants in the recreation programs a chance for competition. A.A.U. and college swimmers are banned from this meet.

With forty events scheduled, ranging from races for boys and girls under 14 to seniors over 18, a mad scramble for prizes is expected. Battle Creek, with contestants in all events, appears to be the best represented city outside Detroit. Preliminaries for this meet are set for 2 p.m. and finals for 8 p.m.

Heats in the A.A.U. Championships will begin at 10 a.m. Friday, July 19, while finals are slated for 3 p.m. the following day. Entries for the Recreation meet closed July 12, but the A.A.U. committee will accept entries for the two day affair until July 17. All entries are to be addressed to Ernest Stengel, 805 Water Board Building, Detroit 26, Michigan.

who was trounced by Champion Yvon Petra, of France, in the semi-finals in the Wimbledon championships, for the remarks he made concerning the championships. "The council ruled his remarks were 'insolent and unnecessary.' Statements about bad umpiring came with very bad grace from a losing player."

WED. JULY 17.—MAX LANIER, formerly of the St. Louis Cardinals, now with the Mexican League, complained to friends that he was having trouble making his curve ball break properly in the rarified atmosphere of Mexico City.

AUSTRALIAN LAWN TENNIS Association council members at a meeting in Melbourne criticized their tennis star Dinny Pails,

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Your Ad will be accepted until 4 p. m. Tuesday at the low Cash Rate at any one of the following stores:

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- CUNNINGHAM'S Jewelery at Notre Dame
- GROSSE PTE DRUG CO. (Kercheval) at St. Clair
- HARKNESS PHARMACY Mack at Lochmoor Blvd.
- KOPP PHARMACY 18925 Kercheval
- MILLER PHARMACY Kercheval at Wayburn
- NOTRE DAME PHARMACY 7000 Kercheval
- SCHETTLER'S 15324 E. Jefferson
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Jonesville \$2.42, Junioy \$2.70  
Coldwater \$2.52, Kurgis \$3.57  
L. Angel \$4.14, L. Goum \$5.27  
DID YOU PAY LARGE deposit to Steelco Sales Steel Co. kitchen ware agent and not receive goods? If so, call Dr. Applegate, TU 2-0818.

**PERSONALS**  
VACATION accommodations at beautiful Canada country estate near Kingsville golf course. Delicious meals, beautiful surroundings. \$8 per day adults. Murray 0370.

**4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)**  
BALMS LADY. Wonderful position open for experienced sales lady in exclusive gown shop. Kindly apply at once before summer vacation starts, end of July. Wagon-Pierce Shop, 2110 Park Ave.

**DRIVER**  
Wanted for Building Materials & Coal  
18 years of age or over. Must live on East Side.  
LENOX 2443

**EXPERIENCED NURSE MAID.**  
References required. Niagara 1265.

**5-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)**  
COLORED girl wishes general housework. Fitzroy 0255.

CAPABLE woman, ex veteran, wishes to take care of children after 4 p.m., week ends. No housework. OLIVE 3985.

WIDOW with 2 daughters, nine and thirteen will exchange services for living quarters, board and room or share home. Call Prospect 7242.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wishes to stay with children evenings. Experienced. Niagara 6054.

COLORED woman wants day work general cleaning or ironing. \$6 and carfare. References. Call Saturday. TUxedo 1-1835.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL desires position as Mother's Helper. Small wages. One or two children. Sleep in. Monday through Friday. Stay occasional week-ends. No laundry or heavy housework. Available immediately. Box 800, Grosse Pointe News.

**7-WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)**

RETURNED veteran looking for a small apartment furnished or unfurnished. East Side, in which to house a fine girl I'm marrying in July. Can you help us out. Call TU 2-1300.

EMERGENCY—Present Grs. Pte. resident, 21 yrs. Michigan Bell, wants 3 bedroom flat, single or terrace. Call TUxedo, 2-9186 or CHERRY 9900, ext. 778.

REFINED family desires 2 or 3 bedroom home, unfurnished. OLIVE 6496.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## 7-WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

FAMILY of three require house or apt. Have been tenants on Trembly Rd. Grs. Pte. for 11 years. Call Niagara 8118.

RESPONSIBLE business executive wants small furnished apartment for period of three months. Indian Village or Grosse Pointe section. References. Phone NI. 0650.

EX R.C.A.P. officer needs house in desirable location suitable for family of three. Temporary or permanent, preferably furnished. Call Mr. McLean at Fitzroy 3900.

TEMPORARILY hospitalized, veteran, wife and child want 2 or 3 bedroom income apt. or bungalow. Grosse Pointe or city limits area. Write 345 University Pl., Grosse Pointe, or call NI. 3390 after 6 p.m.

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

**WE NEED A HOME!**  
We buy or rent, prefer Grs. Pte. or Warren District. 5 rooms or more. Income or single. We buy for cash or furnish substantial references for rental. Mr. Hubbard, Fitzroy 6110.

FAMILY of three wants flat, house or terrace. Will guarantee excellent care of property and sign lease if necessary. We are vacating present premises for returning veteran. Call DR. 0179.

APT. or suite of rooms. Two adults. Best of references. Financially responsible. No pets. Prefer Grosse Pointe section. Call, TUxedo 2-7870.

TWO young ladies, good character, responsible positions, excellent cooks, desire to share apartment or will rent apartment. Call Fitzroy 8078.

YOUNG lady, 27, good character, responsible position, excellent cook, desires to share apartment or will rent bachelor apartment. Fitzroy 8079.

**WANT A NEW CAR NOW!**  
Rent me your 2 or 3 Bedroom House  
or apt and I'll get your immediate delivery of a fine car (sedan) fresh off the production line at regular price. Grs. Pte. St. Clair Shores preferred. Call Hill, Madison 9500, suite 217.

VETERAN AND WIFE urgently need apt., flat or income on east side. New furniture and refrigerator. Both employed. Vermont 7-2830.

COUPLE AND 18 year old daughter working want apt., flat or house. References. Niagara 0092.

**WANTED TO RENT** small house or garage apt. Middle age couple. Detroit Edison employee. Wife will give part time service. DRexel 9278.

VETERAN AND WIFE wish income, flat or apartment. No children or pets. Niagara 4558.

YOUNG COUPLE wishes to rent 4 or 5 room home, furnished or unfurnished. TUxedo 2-7978.

YOUNG MOTHER desires room and board on east side for self and five-year-old daughter. Employed in downtown office. Excellent references. Call Prospect 3094 between 8 and 9 evenings.

Owner and Wife of **CASA DE MEXICO SHOP** NEED 3 or 4 rm. apt., flat or terrace. Both working. No children or pets.

CALL MRS. WILLIAMS RANDOLPH 1480

EX-ARMY officer and wife, both employed, desire apartment. Mr. Gordon Wilson, 286 Lakeland, TU. 1-4211.

**BUSINESS EXECUTIVE** RENT OR LEASE  
3 or 4 Bedroom House in Grosse Pointe  
Preferred. References. Call Cadillac 5341

HOUSE, 3 or 4 bedroom. No children. Good references. Excellent care of property. Tux. 1-1882.

**REWARD**—A new 1946 car at ceiling price in exchange for apt., flat, terrace unfurnished, on or before Sept. 1st. Permanently located in Detroit, lived in Pointe 13 years. Call Cadillac 6966, day or TUxedo 2-0847 evenings.

**TOP RENT**  
Will pay top rent to lease for 1, 2 or 3 years, a 7, 8 or 9-room house in either Farms or Shores for occupancy Oct. 1, 1948. Excellent references.

Telephone:  
Randolph 0220 or Cadillac 7600  
**JOHN LORD BOOTH**

## 7-WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

**LOOK-IT!!!**  
I need a 2 or 3 bedroom flat, income, house. Furnished or unfurnished. Ex GL Call TUxedo 2-0499.

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DEMOUNTABLE sleeping hut, plastic screens, deflected installation, sleeps four; modern design; also smaller size to carry on car. Both government models. New. Erected at 404 Neff, rear, or phone TUxedo 2-3533.

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STROLLER, high chair, scale, bathnet, etc. 1359 Harvard, after 6 p.m.

JUNIOR bridesmaid's yellow net formal, age 12. Girl's white kid slippers; electric iron. LENOx 3152.

MEN'S wearing, including suits size 38 long, white and colored shirts size 14½-33. Top coats, etc. Call Thursday or from Saturday on. No dealers. TU. 1-1481.

BRAND new motor scooters. Power lawn mowers, small garden tractors. Immediate delivery. For further information call Niagara 6038.

MAGNAVOX combination radio phonograph, walnut console model. TUxedo 1-1026.

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SMALL modern player piano. (50 inch height.) Good condition. \$175. Bench and rolls included. Call Murray 8337.

VICTROLA portable in excellent condition. Ten dollars. Call TUxedo 2-5523 afternoons.

PAIR of inside doors, 23½ by 6 ft. 7½, with hardware. \$17. Three kitchen doors, six panes of glass 22 by 6 ft. 7½. No hardware. \$20. One maple knee hole desk, \$15. One round iron garden table, glass top, \$3. One pair of overstuffed love seats, \$250. Three pair of Chintz traverse curtains with rods, \$25. One swivel desk chair, \$5. One small carried end table, \$5. Call Niagara 4562.

FINE fully insulated dog kennel. 402 Marlborough, Murray 2248.

TWO large dog houses. Two iron and wire gates, size 3 by 5 ft. New and old fence wire. Call TUxedo 2-4033.

MAN'S Gruen wrist watch with stretch band, \$25. New watch guaranteed. Woman's 17 jewel nurse's wrist watch, \$37.50 value, this week only \$32.50, tax included. Expert clock and watch repair service. Closed Mondays, open until 8 p.m. on Saturday.

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ANTIQUE early English Victorian love seat, cherry wood, upholstered in beautiful antique blue velvet. Call Murray 2248. 402 Marlborough, corner of Avondale.

REFINISHED desk and chairs; love seat; book cabinet; library table; 8-6 by 11-6 rug and bridge lamp. Bedroom suite, Murphy bed. Call Murray 2248. 402 Marlborough, corner of Avondale.

EARLY AMERICAN reproductions, Windsor chair with arms \$15. Boston rocker, \$20. Both perfect condition. Glass bowl and double candleholders. Never used. \$5. TUxedo 2-5561.

WATCH—Ladies, Hamilton, Diamond set while gold; also Waltham watch, solid gold, hunting case, small; ninety inch linen table cloth, twelve napkins, never made up, double damask; inexpensive mirrors; metronome; antique cameo brooch. Evenings only, Tyler 6-5172.

1946 CENTURY UTILITY speed boat, fully equipped, 15½ ft. 45 h. p. Gray. Take best offer 15446 Scripps road of Philip LENOx 7526.

CHILDREN'S SAND BOXES—Aluminum bottoms. Painted with seats and legs \$6.

WORK BENCHES, wood legs, Maple tops \$5.50. Work bench legs 50c each 3516 Devonshire.

ANTIQUE BLUE BROCADELL brooch \$100; ¼ coil spring \$15; full mattress \$5; ¼ metal bed \$5. 61 Oak Street. ....

RED LEATHER revolving desk chair \$25. Two burner gas stove, suitable for laundry \$4. Upholstered love seat \$25. TUxedo 1-2521.

## 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

TIGHT TUBE cabinet radio; Hartman wardrobe trunk; highest grade; boy's white coat, size 38; costume jewelry; three bedspreads; fitted picnic box. 563 Neff road.

DOOR, heavy (44x89) full length glass; window frames (45x84; 37x82; 35x86) with sash and glass. Several door casings; 15-step stairway; two screen doors (39x96). Randolph 4406; evenings Niagara 1572.

LEAVING CITY—Must sell immediately. Light maple radio phonograph combination, beautiful modernistic cabinet, Garland record changer, ten double action tube radio 14 inch speaker. Reasonable price. Call Mr. E. Sorensen mornings OLIVE 0259, afternoons, Randolph 7410.

CONFECTIONARY and Light Lunch, oil and coal stoves, pipes, sinks, hot water tank. 379 Fisher Rd. Niagara 2453.

BEAUTIFUL 9 by 12 Kashamar Oriental rug; 3 piece walnut bedroom suite; practically new light mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room suite; lovely davenport; beautiful walnut small upright Cable piano; gas stove; baby buggy; all exceptional values. Call Pinegrove 4548 or Arlington 5840.

1946 ELECTROLUX cleaner, all attachments and moth spray; girls' Cadillac bike, 4 months old also six quart pressure cooker. 289 Mt. Vernon or call TUxedo 2-3460.

**9-ARTICLES WANTED**  
USED sewing machines; any condition. Cash waiting. Brandau Repair Shop. Fitzroy 3237.

BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases and paintings. Bronzes. B. C. Claes, 1870 Leverette, Phone CHERRY 4267.

WANTED—Bedroom and dining room furniture; odd pieces. Schramm Furniture. Call Fitzroy 5810.

**WANTED Old Clothing**  
BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS AND SHOES  
TYLER 4-3625  
A telephone call will bring us to you immediately!

INTERESTED in procuring electric Singer sewing machine, D. C. or A. C. motor, preferably model 3115. Will pay cash. Walton Pierce, 2110 Park Ave. Cadillac 1870.

BREAK front medium size, mahogany preferred. Must be reasonable. Garfield 8346.

CHILD'S metal automobile, in good condition. Call TUxedo 2-6472.

WANTED—All kinds of furniture. Katherine's Resale, 14132 Kercheval, 2 doors east of Library, between Newport and Eastlawn. LENOx 8776.

WANTED for Resale—All kinds of children's and ladies' clothing. Katherine's Resale, 14132 Kercheval, 2 doors east of Library, between Newport and Eastlawn. LENOx 8776.

FOR NURSERY—Chest of drawers or dresser. Call Niagara 5637.

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

WANTED—Good Beaver or Gray Fur Coat, size 16. No dealers. Write Box 1,000, Grs. Pte News.

**12-AUTOS WANTED**  
USED CAR. Veteran needs car, '40, '41 or '42 model at a fair price. Call Davidson 2883.

**13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
LOT, 70 foot by 130. Rossiter off Morang. TUxedo 2-7978 owner.

**BISHOP RD. Nr. MACK**  
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick colonial. Large, spacious rooms. Natural tile fireplace, gas A. C. heat. Life baths, 1st and 2nd floors. 2-car garage. Being sold in estate. Mr. Gracer, PI. 4600.

**HANNAN**  
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, Inc.  
14900 Harper, cor. Outer Dr.

**MACK AVE., Nr. CADIEUX**  
New 20x30 store bldg. In Grosse Pointe. Ideal location for professional office. Real Estate, etc. Immediate possession. A hot spot. Mr. Woodward, PI. 4600.

**HANNAN**  
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, Inc.  
14900 Harper, cor. Outer Dr.

**INDIAN VILLAGE—Iroquois:** 10 rooms 3 baths, lavatory, oil, 3 car. Splendid condition, quick possession. \$21,500 LENOx 2437 mornings.

## 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CANADA LEAMINGTON 4 attractive cottages, 3 bedrooms, bath, city water, electricity, excellent beach. No. 3 highway, 4 miles past Leamington, follow sign Marentette Park.

PARKER near Jefferson, 9 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping, sun porches, \$1,800 Shepherd Ct; 7 rooms, 2 baths, \$8,000 LENOx 2437 mornings.

SEMINOLE—\$18,500, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. LENOx 2437 mornings.

**19-PETS**  
DOG—thoroughbred collie, male, 2½ years old, sable and white. TUxedo 1-0239, after 6:30. No papers.

BOSTON smart toy puppies. 6 weeks old. 1139 Maryland.

**14-REAL ESTATE WANTED**

**WANTED**  
Grosse Pointe Properties  
ALL SIZES  
CASH BUYERS  
WAITING!

Call us for free appraisal—18 years experience in the villages throughout the Pointe  
Call LENOx 0100  
**John C. Staudt**  
Inc.  
15322 East Jefferson

**21-SERVICES (a)—General**  
ATTENTION!  
If your vacuum cleaner or any make washers troubles you, call Niagara 0585 for efficient service.

**SHEET METAL WORK**  
Baker Home Improvements  
Eavestroughs, conductors replaced or repaired.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
DR. 2832 MU. 0023

**CARPET OWNERS**—Attention. Repair now and save the wear. Also stair carpet shifted. Day or evening. Niagara 0703.

**FURNITURE REPAIRED**  
REPAIRED in your home! Springs, chairs, sofas; reliable, guaranteed work; very reasonable. City-wide service. Davison 2883.

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CLEANED IN YOUR HOME  
Domestic and Oriental New Science Discovery Drives in Several Hours Guaranteed Moth-proofing Furniture and Carpet Repairs Stairway Carpets Turned

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TUxedo 2-6249 Free Estimates

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Complete Floor Service  
Floors Sanded & Refinished  
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5056 Devonshire  
TUxedo 2-8680

**(c)—Electric Repairs**  
ELECTRICAL WIRING  
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Have All Available Material in Stock To Do:  
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• Recreation Rooms • Wired  
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17330 E. Warren Store: TU. 1-0440

**(e)—Custom Corsets**  
SPENCER CORSETS  
INDIVIDUALLY designed, Dress and Surgical garments. Over 13 years experience. Maude Bennett, 368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe. Call Niagara 4027 or Townsend 7-4312.

## 21-SERVICES (i)—Paint and Decorate

COMPLETE interior and exterior painting and decorating service. C. & C. Company TUxedo 2-0060 or Niagara 9674 after 6 p.m.

**21-SERVICES (f)—Refrigeration**  
REFRIGERATORS  
Service and Repairs on all Models Domestic and Commercial All Work Guaranteed For Quick Service, Call

General Refrigerator Service  
3033 MARLBOROUGH  
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Inside and Out  
Basement Cleaned & Sprayed  
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HAVE your car Simonized! All work guaranteed. Reasonable. Call Niagara 8458.

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Complete Service  
Interior and Exterior  
Basements and Roofs Sprayed.  
Only the Best Materials and Workmanship Applied.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
All Work Guaranteed

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Contractor  
Roseville 3629-W

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

**PAINTING, DECORATING**  
Interior and exterior. Floors sanded and refinished. R. Koss, 12737 Flanders, PROspect 1166.

**(i)—Wall Washing**  
WINDOWS cleaned on call or by contract; screens and storm changed; caulking, eavestroughs cleaned; kitchen and bath cleaned. Murray 3123.

AAA WINDOW and wall washing, outside painting. One-day service. Call TUxedo 1-3870.

WASHING specialists, specializing in washing interior homes and offices, \$5 a room and up. References. C. Rickwald, Ivanhoe 8088.

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

**(m)—Radio Repairs**  
**VINCE'S RADIO SHOP**  
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Radio, electronics, television school graduate  
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**(r)—Cement Work**  
BRICK and cement work. Repair and new. Driveways, Garage, rat wall, basement floors, porches, steps. Call DRexel 1163.

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BILL LOUCKS  
is ready to give you immediate service. 25 yrs. experience. Concrete walls, floors, driveways, rat walls, etc.

**Concrete Floor, Inc.**  
4715 Nottingham  
Niagara 5999

CEMENT and brick work. Sidewalks, porches, etc. Vito Vingi, 1577 Huntington Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, Niagara 6002.

## 21-SERVICES (r)—Cement Work

DRIVEWAYS, garage floors and sidewalks still laid at \$20 per yard. Call before wages and materials cost force a raise in prices.

MAX D. WOLF  
PROspect 6113  
Garage Builder

**(s)—Carpenter Work**  
ALL KINDS of repair work. Kitchen cupboards, recreation rooms (additional rooms, doors and windows) repaired. Good references. Byron Sluupp, 469 Moross, TUxedo 2-4800.

**21-W-MUSIC**  
GOOD six piece orchestra available for all occasions. Weddings, parties and dances. Call ARlington 7326.

**21-SERVICES (t)—Dress Making**<

## City Starts Paving Work

No Time Being Lost in Commencing program authorized By Electors

Grosse Pointe City has lost no time in beginning its big paving project. The contractors expect to start work this week. The first move will be the paving of Lincoln road, beginning at a point about 200 to 250 feet south of St. Paul

and continuing on out to Mack at the City limits.

The old pavement will first be broken up and the debris removed. This will take about a week. After this the concrete will be laid and after this is done it will have to season for from three weeks to a month.

It is the intention to lay this pavement in what might be called one piece, i.e. the pavement proper and the curbing will be laid together.

This is to prevent as far as possible the breaking away of the concrete from the road surface.

Following this the University place project will be started and then the other numerous street improvement items contemplated in the \$300,000 bond issue.

SEE THE NEW

1947

**STUDEBAKERS**

at

**Wilsher Motor Sales**

13123 Mack Avenue  
LE. 1450

**Cherry Tree Guardians Disturb Their Owner**

Attorney August F. Brandt of 363 St. Clair, complained that someone was shooting a rifle from

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Contract Now For Next Season

**C. A. DuCHARME**  
Grosse Pointe Representative  
RA. 9865

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## How Expressway Interchange Will Look



The above picture from an artist's drawing prepared by the Detroit City Plan Commission from blueprints of the State Highway Department shows how the east-west Edsel Ford (Detroit Crosstown) and north-south John C. Lodge expressways will meet near Hamilton and Kirby streets in Detroit. This is a true directional interchange as one will turn right to go right and left to go left. All cross traffic will be separated, to greatly reduce possibility of collisions. Construction of the two expressways will start this summer. The Highway Department is in charge of all construction on both limited access routes will speed large traffic volumes east-west and north-south in Detroit. The Wayne County Road Commission will supervise work for the Highway Department on the Lodge route.

the E. W. Lewis estate across the way at 17040 E. Jefferson.  
He knew they were shooting a rifle because he could hear the bullets whistle through his cherry trees. Mr. Brandt preferred to stand guard over his own cherries. The police report said "No can find."

## Driveway Paving

**CADILLAC ASPHALT PAVING CO.**  
Now Constructing Asphalt Driveways in Grosse Pointe.  
For Free Estimate Call  
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8 to 5  
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19743 Harper, between 7 and 8 Mile Rds.—TU. 2-4800

## Fretting Felines Rouse Residents

Among the intriguing duties that confront our local police is that of assuring sweet and unbroken slumber for our citizens. Sunday morning, near 1 o'clock, a complaint came into the Park station that a bunch of cats were making the night hideous in the Kensington neighborhood between Vernor and Kercheval.

The police pondered the premature vocal exhibit of the nocturnal felines, knowing full well from their worldwide experience that Tabby's and Tommy's most admirable vocal efforts are put forth in February. But duty called and they were on their way.

The terse but adequate explanation which Officers Deane and Del Place entered on the docket was "Chased the cats away."

The concern of government should be what motivates men, not just who manages them.

Upright homes keep a nation from falling.

Answer to Puzzle  
on Page 10  
Patrick Henry

## Weighty Business Deal Transacted

A citizen of the Woods sent a letter to the Council Tuesday night offering to buy the antique stove that has been used in the Oxford road pumping station since beyond the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

"The stove is no good and worn out," etc.—"but I'll give you five dollars for it."

Clerk Allard said it had cost \$17.50 when bought. It was no longer needed there or in any other place they could think of.

Bless you; the stove is yours, said the Council.

And that weighty mercantile transaction was duly entered on the minutes.

## Old Fashioned Methods Urged

An earnest but humorous communication was read before the Woods council meeting Tuesday night from a Mr. Henry Hoffman, commending the laudable work done by the Woods police, particularly Officer Duke, at the disturbance which the gang of riotous youngsters raised at the Droegge residence a few nights ago.

About the only dissatisfaction Mr. Hoffman expressed at the way the police handled the situation, was that they didn't apply enough of the good old fashioned razor strap discipline. "If they had walloped a few of these outrageous youngsters on the spot where it would do the most good, it would have been even better," he said.

WE ERECT CHAIN LINK AND LAWN

**FENCE**

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We Wash and Trim All Breeds  
Dogs, All Breeds Boarded by Day or Month  
18115 MACK AVENUE MI. 422

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Fred M. Schuman Established 1925 Open Even. 'Till 7:30 LE. 3040

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Radios Repaired While You Wait at Our Shop  
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