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THE WORLD'S
STARVING PEOPLE

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

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THE ELM AT 99
KERCHEVAL

VOLUME 7—NO. 30

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PANS TOWNSHIP DISMEMBERMENT

HEADLINES

of the
WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, July 18

THE YOUNG RUSSIAN NAVAL
LIEUTENANT Nicolai G. Redin,
on trial in Seattle as a Russian
spy, is acquitted by a Federal
jury. Redin thanks the Judge
and Jury "for the fair trial I have
received here in America."

SENATOR WHEELER, candi-
date to succeed himself in the
Senate from Montana, concedes
his defeat by Lief Erickson, forty
year old former State Supreme
Court Judge.

J. SCOTT McLENN, chairman
of the airport committee of the
County Board of Supervisors,
questions the necessity of the con-
tinuation of the control of the
Wayne County airport by the
Army. He says Army operations
are hampering the commercial
development of the field.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SER-
VICE in Detroit says both em-
ployers and employees are too
"choosy." It says 21,000 jobs are
going begging in Detroit while
many thousands continue to
draw unemployment benefits.
"We are scraping the bottom of
the barrel for the highly skilled
and low skilled classifications,"
says O. K. Fletland, local direc-
tor. "If the huge army in be-
tween these classifications is to
get back on payrolls quickly both
employers and employees will
have to be less particular."

THE CIVILIAN PRODUCTION
ADMINISTRATION places sharp
controls on hoarding at factories of
sources of scarce household ap-
pliances for price advances. A
thirty day normal supply fixed for
each.

MASTER BAKERS OF EN-
GLAND openly rebel against the
Government's attempt to ration
bread. They offer the most seri-
ous threat to the authority of
the Labor Government in En-
gland in the twelve months of its
existence.

EUGENE TALMADGE ahead in
Georgia gubernatorial nomination
campaign in county unit votes but
behind in popular vote. There
are 159 counties in the state with
410 unit votes. The primary sys-
tem similar to the electoral vote
system in vogue in Federal elec-
tions for presidency. Talmadge
shoots at fourth term. His slogan
"Georgia must remain a
white man's state."

Friday, July 19

CHIEF JUSTICE VINSON de-
clines the last appeal for clemency
of ex-marine Earl McFarland and
he is scheduled to die today.
Charged with rape and murder of
a young Government worker Oct.
5, 1944, he was at one time a
juvenile delinquent but afterwards
a veteran of the Guadalcanal
campaign.

UNITED STATES' population
increasing rapidly; 234,873 births
in May as opposed to 116,541
deaths, reports the Census Bureau.

THE CIO ties its political cam-
paign this year to the price con-
trol issues. Its PAC will center its
activities against the foes of OPA
in Congress and hangs its demands
for higher wages on rising prices.
Wants Truman to call labor-price
conference.

WEATHER hits a temperature
of 100 at 4 p. m. Hottest day
of the year thus far.

THE FRENCH FOOD MINIS-
TER wants to send black market
offenders to the guillotine.

BOYCOTT OF MEAT MAR-
KETS advocated by Walter Reu-
ther, has already caused a slight
drop in meat prices. Reported
Detroit's meat supply exceeds de-
mand for the first time since
early in World War II.

HOUSE VOTES FOR MILI-
TARY REPRESENTATION ON
Atomic control commission con-
trary to the wishes of the Sen-
ate and of the Administration.

THE SENATE FINANCE COM-
MITTEE approves social secu-
rity legislation freezing the
employer and employee old age secu-
rity tax at one per cent until the
end of 1947.

STALIN begins a long predicted
shakeup in top military ranks.
Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, out-
standing Russian military hero of
(Continued on Page 2)

Circus Brings Guests to Pointe



JOHN RINGLING NORTH and his fiancée, MISS JEAN McCORMICK, are Pointe visitors while Ringling Brothers circus is in town. Mr. North modernized the circus, which was founded by his uncle, the late John Ringling. He and Miss McCormick are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Buhl of Ridge road.

Long String of Robberies Admitted by Farms Youth Held in Detention Home

George Grifford, 14, Pours Forth Endless String of Confessions, Solving Many Recent Thefts in Village

A long string of robberies in Grosse Pointe Farms, which had plagued the police of the village, have been solved with the confessions of George Grifford, aged 14, of Oak street. George was arrested on July 8 and has been held in the Juvenile Detention Home since. Periodic questioning by Sgt. Elmer Labadie of the Farms police department, have elicited a steady string of confessions concerning George's activities during the last several months.

Among the breakings and enterings to which George has confessed are those of the Leon Lindahl residence at 254 Lewiston road, early this month; the John F. Boydell residence at 226 Kenwood court, last March 8; the Cecil Brown residence at 261 Kerby, early in July; the J. E. Loftstrom home at 265 Williams, on June 13; the Harry L. Pierson home in Voltaire place, on April 3; the George Jeakle home at 238 Fisher road, on July 8, and the Francis Moran home on Grosse Pointe boulevard, on July 7.

George first said he had obtained only \$12 in the Jeakle home, but it has since been learned he found \$300 in a cache of Mrs. Jeakle's and took about \$30 from her son's room.

Park Residents Complain About Low-Flying Planes

Residents of the Park section of the Pointe have made complaints from several different sources with Village Manager Lane against the transport planes which pass over the Village around midnight flying too low and causing a din which breaks slumber. One household containing small children complained that the waking of the children every night at about this hour was becoming a serious nuisance and a menace to their health.

The impression of the complainants seemed to be that the plane came from Cleveland, but when Mr. Lane discussed the matter with air line officials at the airport they said that the immedi-

Kidnapping Case Solved In Jig Time

Sergeant Allard of Farms Police Identified Himself as Guilty Party

A kidnapping that was reported in the Farms on July 20 was quickly solved when Sergeant Allard of the police department identified himself as the kidnapper.

Two caddies from the Country Club were thumbing a ride on Kercheval. A passing car stopped and one of the boys got in. The other refused to, and later phoned police that his friend had been kidnapped.

Sergeant Allard was the driver of the car. His report of the case says he saw the boys, not only thumbing a ride, but their noses as well, at the drivers who were passing them up. He stopped and one of the boys got in. He was given a ride home, accompanied by a sound lecture on manners. When Sergeant Allard's fellow officers rushed to the address given by the youth's companion, he was safely home.

Mail Carrier's Attacker Killed

The Superintendent of the Post Office on Kercheval reported to the City police that one of their carriers had been bitten by a dog at 649 Rivard one day last week. He was Marvin Nyquist, of 3008 Anderson. The dog, a cocker spaniel, had bitten Nyquist on the calf of the leg, drawing blood. Before the police got under way to pick up the animal, Miss Valade, of 644 Rivard, called and reported that the dog had just been killed by a non-stop car driver on Kercheval. The police sent the head to the Herman Kiefer hospital for examination and the following day a negative report was received.

Woods Solons Impressed by Beach Site

Special Meeting Set for Tonight for Further Consideration of Matter

Last Sunday morning a group of Grosse Pointe Woods officials made an on-the-spot examination of the tract in the Edsel Ford property on the lakefront which had been brought to the attention of the Board of Village Commissioners a week ago Tuesday night as a desirable site for a village beach park.

Among those in the group were President A. A. Ghesquire, Commissioners Marco, Burgess, Gardner and Beavers, Attorney Jules Berns and Doctor Thomas Davies, the Health Officer of the township. These men were generally pleased with the property and its adaptability for a public park and bathing beach.

They are going to have a special meeting Thursday night (tonight), to consider the matter further, and if a favorable decision is reached, Mrs. Ford will undoubtedly be asked to give an option on the property to give time for the holding of a special election at which the voters would pass finally on the matter.

When the suggestion was first brought up at the Council meeting a week ago Tuesday the Commissioners were so favorably impressed they decided to ask Mrs. Ford to extend the time of her tender for a few days to give them an opportunity to examine the property and make other inquiries concerning it. Mrs. Ford graciously consented to do this. It was in line with this extension of time that the visit was made last Sunday morning.

If the Commissioners decide to recommend the purchase to the citizens the special election which would follow would probably also include the matter of selling the 42-acre plot the village recently purchased on Mack avenue below Edgemoor for a Village park site.

This property is very valuable real estate. It is composed of about 31 acres in the Woods village and approximately 10 acres in Gratiot township. It has a frontage of 872 feet on Mack avenue and extends back to Harper avenue in Gratiot. It is said there would be no question about the ability of the village to sell the Mack avenue frontage for a sum equivalent to the cost of the whole tract. The village paid \$44,000 for the tract.

Monday night, following the Sunday examination of the lake front tract, Jules Berns, the attorney for the village, attended a meeting of the St. Clair Shores council to acquaint that body with the move the Woods village was considering. This entire tract with the exception of a very narrow strip in the Grosse Pointe Shores Village lies in Macomb county in St. Clair Shores.

There was no hostility shown by the St. Clair Shores officials to the project but before committing themselves to any definite action they wished time to consider it from many angles.

Draft Board's Status Unchanged

The moving of the offices of the Local Draft Board, No. 57 to Detroit quarters in the Owen building will not change the status of the Board nor effect its functions in any manner.

The change is made in pursuance of a policy of the Selective Service to concentrate its offices. Board No. 57 will still continue to service the same area. Selectees having business with the Board will have to go into Detroit instead of having the convenience of the office in the Park Municipal building as heretofore.

At the organization of the Board Wednesday morning Floyd M. Beltz, one of the newly appointed members was named chairman. Whether or not James S. Whitcomb, one of the members of the old board is to remain is not known. He has been in Arizona for some time. Carl Schwelkart, the township supervisor is the other member,

Swimming Ban Tale Scotched by Pointe Health Commission

Sportsman's Club Pushing Move to Have Field Office of Stream Control Commission Established Here

An article in a Detroit newspaper published last mid-week, stated that the water off the Grosse Pointe shore had become polluted to such an extent as to endanger public bathing. This short squib brought a number of anxious queries to the local Health office.

Dr. Thomas Davies, the Grosse Pointe township health officer, says that there is no valid foundation for this alarming report. He says that the daily examination of the water is made under his supervision and besides that Engineer Murray Smith of the Farms is maintaining his constant examinations of the water as he has been doing for the past two or three years. Neither Doctor Davies' nor Engineer Smith's examinations disclose any water condition which would justify this rumor.

The doctor says that occasionally during a heavy storm the overflow of sanitary sewage from the communities above the shore particularly the Macomb sewage, temporarily gets into the lake and may show up for a few hours. This quickly passes away however and no condition has developed thus far this season which would indicate the necessity of prohibiting bathing on any of the Pointe's public bathing beaches, as was the case two years ago this summer when it was necessary to shut down bathing for a number of weeks.

The Wayne County Sportsman's Club's fight for a field office of the State Stream Control Com-

Three Hurt On Lakeshore

Accident Victims Treated in Cottage Hospital After Car Crashes Tree

Mrs. Sylvia Paepcke of Route 5, 335 Quinn road, Mt. Clemens, lost control of her car while driving down Lake Shore road at 10 o'clock Monday morning and ran into a tree in front of No. 500. Mrs. Paepcke suffered head injuries and her two-year-old daughter had to have three stitches taken in her scalp. Another passenger in the car, Mrs. Mable Tenbusch, of 1257 Quinn road, Mt. Clemens, suffered lacerations of the head and face, an injury to her knee and had several teeth knocked out.

All were taken to the Cottage Hospital where they were given emergency treatment and discharged.

Uniform Traffic Fines Adopted

Trustee George L. Schlaepfer of the Farms village, who heads the police and safety committee, brought before the meeting last Monday night his recommendation for the adoption of the uniform schedule of traffic violation fines which the Michigan Automobile Club has drawn up for the Pointe. After a brief discussion the recommendation was adopted. In Grosse Pointe City this schedule has already been adopted on the recommendation of Chief of Police Tom Trombly.

Alert Youth Forces Hit-Run Car Owner to Make Amends

An alert youth was instrumental recently in enabling the Farms police to locate a hit-run driver who ran into a parked car and left the scene of the accident in addition to failing to report it. Hazel Lane of 305 McKinley road, reported on July 9 that while her Cadillac convertible was parked in front of 389 Fisher road, someone had evidently backed into it, doing considerable damage.

On July 12 a boy, who said he did not care to give his name, telephoned the Farms police, said he had seen the accident and furnished the license number of the offender. Carl Schwelkart, the township supervisor is the other member, ascertained that this car was listed in the name of Jeanne Chopik of 8104 Pressler. A letter was sent out with a warning that unless the owner contacted police headquarters, hit-run charges would be pressed. Sergeant Labadie has received a reply. Jeanne Chopik says her niece was driving at the time, and that her insurance company is taking care of the damages to the Lane car.

DEAD END

At the requests of residents of the street, the sign at the entrance to Meadow lane at Grosse Pointe boulevard now reads: "Dead End Street."

Supervisor Cites Need For Unity

Schwelkart Sees Increased Costs to Taxpayers if Villages Become Cities

Carl Schwelkart, Supervisor of Grosse Pointe township and as such a member of the County Board of Supervisors, says that if the good people of Grosse Pointe Shores think they can save themselves some money by giving up their village status and taking unto themselves the dignity of a city, they have another guess coming. Every one of the functions now carried on for them through the medium of the township government will have to be continued and this, they will learn, at no saving in cost, according to Mr. Schwelkart.

He uses as an illustration the cost of protecting the public health. It is true that they might make some arrangements with the present Township Health Board, as does the city, to take over this function for a stipulated annual sum, but this would only be possible as long as the other villages retained their village status and the township was continued.

The annual appropriation for the township health department this year is \$24,000. Out of this Dr. Thomas Davies, the health officer, is paid \$5,800 a year. The balance of the appropriation goes for every function of the health service, including such items as investigation of infectious diseases, prenatal advice and a baby clinic, examination of eyes, ears and teeth of school children, x-ray tests for tuberculosis, examination of teachers as well as children in public schools, examination of employees and issuing of certificates where food is sold or served, examination of dogs for rabies in cases of biting, constant supervision of water conditions for public bathing, maintenance of a visiting nurse service for schools and homes.

Last year Dr. Davies and his assistants made personal physical examination of more than 6,000 school children. In addition to this a close check is kept on cases of communicable diseases such as syphilis, for the protection of the public.

Computing the population of the Pointe, including the City, at 36,000, which is a low estimate, this brings the cost of the health service down to only a per capita charge of 66 cents a year, which Mr. Schwelkart maintains is a remarkably low charge.

When it comes to the maintenance of the police radio, one of the most important adjuncts to efficient police service, this offers a service to the Joint Pointe municipalities which should always be operated from a single headquarters. The City set up its own radio service some years ago, and Mr. Schwelkart says, if the truth be told, this is a mess, with respect to rapid communication between it and the other immediately adjacent communities.

When they want to reach them they can do so by using the telephone, just as can a private citizen when he wants to talk to Chicago or San Francisco. Mr. Schwelkart, in his discussion of the matter Monday morning, says he wishes it made clear (Continued on Page 12)

Three Car Crash On E. Jefferson

There was a collision at Jefferson and Yorkshire Sunday night which involved three different cars, strangely without personal injury to drivers or riders in any of them.

Fred B. Ruff, of 425 Eastlawn, going east on Jefferson, stopped in traffic to make a left turn. At that moment another car driven by William E. Farquhar, of 174 Kerby, struck the rear end of his car.

Seconds later a third car, driven by David Bogle, of 433 Lakeland, struck the rear of the Farquhar car. All the cars were badly damaged. The Farquhar car was taken to the rear of the police station, the Bogle car was towed away and Ruff's car was able to drive away under its own power. Farquhar and Bogle, both juveniles, were given tickets.

We "muddled through" the war of arms, but if we muddle in the war of ideas, we're through.

Sixth Church of Christ Scientist, Detroit

14730 Kercheval Avenue

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

First session 10:30 a. m. Second session 11:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p. m.

Reading Room open week days 11:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Sundays: 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.



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Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

the war, is sent to command the Odessa military district... comparable to demoting General Eisenhower to command of New Orleans... shifts, if pursued, may have marked effect on Russia's adjustments prior to execution of peace treaties.

Saturday, July 20

THE LEE N EDDIE supper club at 8231 Woodward, long in an argument with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission over a question of ownership, is closed by Internal Revenue agents... the club said to owe \$28,084.84 in delinquent taxes.

THE INEXORABLE OPERATION of the law of supply and demand is nicely illustrated in Bay City, Mich. where farmers are hauling cabbage home from market to feed to their pigs when the price drops to 35 cents a bushel.

SENATE AND HOUSE CONFEREES on OPA legislation remain deadlocked... rising and falling hopes for a price control law which the President will sign, chase each other rapidly through halls of legislation.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS OFFICE IN SHANGHAI reports that diplomatic opinion in that city holds that General Marshall's peace mission to China has failed.

Sunday, July 21

CIRCUS IN TOWN attracts more than 10,000 adults and children to its opening performance.

A NEW WRINKLE IN WAR INDEMNITIES is sprung when Mark L. Streeter of Ogden, Utah, a prisoner of the Japs during the entire war, files suit in the U. S. Court of Claims for \$1,000,000 damages... may prove expensive fish-eye soup.

REUTHER SAYS THE STRIKE against meat prices was a big success and urges his followers to continue it this week.

Monday, July 22

FOREMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA says that unless Government price control is back by August 1 organization will stage a city-wide strike that will close more than 500 shops.

SENATE AND HOUSE CONFEREES are in session at this time clarifying the formula for the new OPA measure believed to go in effect this week.

PRODUCER GEORGE WHITE, of musical "Scandals" fame, is arrested in San Diego as a hit-run driver who caused the death of a

YOUR WEDDING In Action

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Bridal portraits of distinction

Photography by

J. W. Higgins

Grosse Pointe

NI. 5616 MA. 7799

Honey-mooning couple married that morning.

ARTHUR GREISER, former Nazi gauleiter of Poland, is hanged from a scaffold in Poznan... had sent thousands of Poles to death camps... His only defense; he had had to obey orders of Hitler and Himmler.

GENERAL JOSEPH T. McNARNEY, American commander in the American zone in Germany, says that the proposed economic merging of the British and American areas will be beneficial to Germany.

Tuesday, July 23

DSR MAINTENANCE WORKERS threaten to quit work unless five former members rejoin the union, Local 312 United Public Workers (CIO)... If strike eventuates and continues brief length of time it might tie up local passenger transportation service because of broken and unrepaid rolling stock.

U. S. AUGMENTS ITS FLEET AT TRIESTE with the arrival of the heavy cruiser Huntington.

CONFEREES WHIPPING AN EMERGENCY OPA BILL INTO shape... will forbid food ceilings on major food items for 30 days.

LIGHT WEEKEND BUYING forces down the retail price of meats in Detroit area markets.

GENERAL EISENHOWER REMOVES ALL BARS against reporter Edward Kennedy, pursuing his vocation as a duly accredited reporter in the army... he is the newsmen who achieved the great scoop of reporting the surrender of the Germans on V-E Day in advance of the official release, and thereby scooped himself out of his war correspondent's job for the duration.

Wednesday, July 24

EDWIN A. PAULEY, President Truman's reparations ambassador, says the Russian removal of machinery from Manchuria has retarded the economic restoration of that country for a generation... the United States is considering the withholding of reparations in Germany to compensate for Russian takings in Manchuria.

U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE says Polio is more prevalent throughout the country than at any time since 1934... can, however, be only classed as of epidemic proportion in parts of four states... states named are Florida, Texas, Alabama and Colorado, where more than half the cases have occurred in Denver.

Attack Fatal To Mrs. Wager

Mrs. Esther Wager, wife of William Wager, of 886 University place died suddenly at her home late Wednesday afternoon of a heart attack.

Mrs. Wager had been a patient at Harper hospital within the past month and had only recently returned to her home. When she was attacked Wednesday the family phoned police quarters for the inhalator emergency service, but when the officers arrived she was dead.

Mrs. Wager was born Esther Pumfrey and was 55 years old. She is survived by her husband and a sister, Mrs. Carl Weiser of Cleveland, Ohio, and a brother, Ernest Pumfrey.

Funeral services were on Saturday from the Verheyden funeral home and interment was in Woodmere cemetery, Detroit.

Child Injured In Auto Mishap

A 13-year-old girl who lost her twin sister in an accident three weeks ago, was injured on the night of July 19 in an automobile crash at Ridge and Fisher roads.

Sally Lipinski of Port Austin, sister of Mrs. Clayton Alandt of 18300 Mack avenue, suffered cuts about the face. She was driving on Ridge with her sister when a car shot out of Fisher road without stopping for the stop sign. The car Mrs. Alandt was driving, a 1946 Oldsmobile owned by Charles Verheyden of 18300 Mack avenue, struck the other one broadside.

John Boll of St. Clair Shores, driver of the car which failed to stop, was given a ticket to appear in traffic court. His car was damaged to the extent of \$100. The Verheyden car suffered \$200 damage.

Mrs. Anna Craft Dies at Age 71

Mrs. Anna J. Craft, aged 71, died in her home on Meadow Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, July 22, following a long illness. She was born in Bay City, Michigan and had been a resident of Grosse Pointe for the past 15 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Helen J. and Marian C. Craft, of Grosse Pointe; a sister, Mrs. J. Wright of Bay City; and a brother, Harry M. Joy, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Funeral services were from the Verheyden Funeral Home at 7:45 a. m. Wednesday, preceding a high mass at St. Paul's at 8:30 a. m.

Baby's Own Shop

Temper The Temperature

East Warren Children's Shop

16437 East Warren

at Oster Drive

A. V. Lancaster Taken By Death

Albert V. Lancaster, aged 64, of 1420 Brya drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, died at his home Monday following a brief illness.

Mr. Lancaster was born in London, England and came to Canada in 1905. From there he moved to Grosse Pointe in 1923 and has been the building superintendent of Grosse Pointe Woods since 1935.

He is survived by his widow, Ellen G.; a son, Charles V.; and a daughter, Marian P. Lancaster. He was always deeply interested in social service work and was former head of the Boy Scout troop of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, and of the Kiwanis club, and at the time of his death was president of the Carpenters and Joiners Union, A. F. of L. Local No. 915.

Burial as from the Verheyden Funeral Home Thursday afternoon with interment in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Quinlan Handed Eviction Notice

A 30-day eviction notice has been served on Harold Quinlan, owner of Grosse Pointe Farms Service, which sells Standard Oil products at the station on Kercheval near Oak street. The Standard Oil Company, which owns the property, has served the notice.

This station opened in 1940 after being built for Lawrence Korte by Standard Oil. Mr. Korte was buying the property and Standard Oil held a mortgage until Korte gave the property up a little more than two years ago. At that time Standard Oil bought out the Korte interest.

Quinlan, who was with Korte from the time the station was opened, then made a deal with Standard Oil to rent the property on a year-to-year basis, and sell its products.

The company's reason for issuing the eviction notice, is that returning servicemen have made it necessary to make changes in station personnel. Quinlan states, however, that he has been informed by the company that it would not be a veteran who would take over his station, but one of the members of the company's local office staff.

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New Ownership

Ann Chunovich, new owner, this popular shop, formerly the ennuces the reopening of Edna Salon.

Snapppy Beauty Salon

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LE. 6731

Open Every Day - Evenings by Appointment

W. L. Flemming Dies Suddenly

Walter L. Flemming, aged 60, of 49 Hawthorne road, Grosse Pointe Shores, died suddenly of a heart attack in his home Friday night, July 19. He was born in Detroit. Mr. Flemming was a commercial artist with studios at 64 W. Baltimore.

He is survived by his wife, Wilhelmine; a daughter, Mrs. John Fraser; son, Robert J.; both of Grosse Pointe, and two brothers, A. J. Flemming and Frederick Flemming of Detroit.

Funeral services were conducted at the Verheyden Funeral Home on Tuesday at 2 p. m. and burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery. He was a member of St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Isabelle Walker Hurt Getting Off Bus

Mrs. Isabelle Walker of 1381 Ashland, received injuries to her foot in alighting from a Lakeshore bus Monday at Wayburn and Kercheval.

The bus had pulled away and a moment later Park Patrolmen P. Conlon and G. Boon discovered her lying on the sidewalk. She was taken to the Cottage Hospital with a badly sprained ankle.

Envy is pardonable only when it serves as a spur to emulation.

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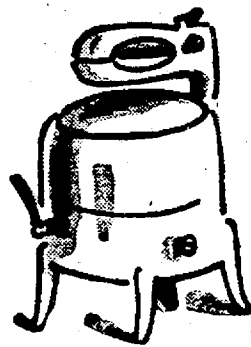
Safe Insured Storage

The House That Jack Built

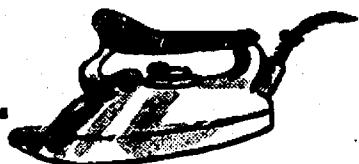


This is the house that Jack built.

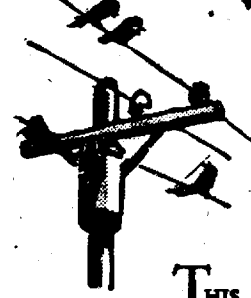
This is the wife that keeps house in the house that Jack built.



This is the washer that does the wash that helps the wife keep house in the house that Jack built.



This is the iron that irons the wash the washer washed, that helps the wife keep house in the house that Jack built.



This is the wire that carries the power that heats the iron, and turns the washer that does the wash, that helps the wife keep house in the house that Jack built.

THIS is the story of better living—of electric living—in Jack's house. The tale could go on endlessly. For electricity is a servant of many talents, of which washing and ironing are but two.

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The Detroit News

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One Room Addition For Vernier School Only Hope in Sight

Board of Education Rejects All Bids for Proposed Four-room Quonset Hut Type at Special Meeting

At a special meeting of the Board of Education on June 18, all bids for the proposed four-room Quonset Hut addition to the Vernier School were rejected. At the same time, the Superintendent of Schools was instructed to prepare sketches and secure permits to build a simple one-room, cinder-block addition in the rear of the present Vernier School and joined to it by a runway which would provide school room for the immediate urgent need at this school. In doing this, the Board felt that if such a project could be completed now, future needs could be met possibly later, when there was more stability in the construction field.

type of construction, since it was of the Quonset Hut type. It is hoped that delays of this nature can be avoided in substituting the one-room, cinder-block structure for the four-room Quonset Hut, since it will simply be a matter with the Civilian Production Administration of substituting one type of building, requiring less materials, for another. The obstacle for making this type of Quonset Hut structure conform to state regulations for school structures has also been time-consuming. It was necessary, under the law, to have complete architectural drawings and specifications made, even for as simple a structure as this, and submitted to the State Department of Public Instruction for approval. Since this type of building was entirely without precedent as a school structure, there were many problems needing clarification. It is hoped that the new proposal for the one-room addition will be simple enough and conform to the general code, so that clearance can be quickly received from the State Department of Public Instruction. The superintendent of schools will go to Lansing with sketches for clearance from the State Department of Public Instruction for the one-room addition this week, and application for substituting this structure for the Quonset Hut four-room addition has already been made to the Civilian Production Administration in Detroit.

Farms Tackles Sewer Problem

Murray Smith, the Farms village Engineer and Director of Public Works, suggested at the Farms council meeting Monday night that the firm of Hubbs, Ross and Clark, who have long been familiar with the Farms sewer problems, be directed to proceed with the preparation of the working plans for the work to be done in the quadrangle bounded by Lothrop, Moross, Ridge and G. P. Boulevard. The sewer work in this area is scheduled as "must" work in the Farms big sewer problems. The area and general purpose has already been agreed upon with the village authorities. The engineer's proposal was approved. In addition to this the same firm is engaged in a general survey of the whole sewage problem of the village. There are several sections which are still serviced by small sewers which were installed many years ago and are now wholly inadequate. There is constant trouble with these clogging up. This was in the early days of the village and long antedated the work done by this firm 16 to 18 years ago.

Time Out For A Drink



BOOTS, cocker spaniel entered in the annual Pet Show sponsored by the Neighborhood Club, needed cooling off while the judges made their decisions last Friday afternoon. His master, JERRY SINKER of 360 McKinley road, Grosse Pointe Farms, helped him to the fountain.

Proposed Drive Along River Would Be Boon to Pointers

Scenic beauty, much needed recreation area, and traffic relief would be realized under the plan for the Detroit River Drive proposed by the City Plan Commission. Aspects of New York's Hudson River Parkway and Chicago's Lake Shore Drive would have a counterpart in the proposal, worked out with the aid of several city departments, as part of the Master Plan for Detroit, now being developed by the Commission. The projected Drive extends from Hastings street to the city limits at Alter road, a little over six miles. Devised to present numerous scenic effects, the drive avoids hugging the water-line. It runs partly on the flat bottom land, climbs to the top of the bank, then drops back to the river edge. All park areas along the riverfront are connected, affording safe and easy access to the recreational facilities. The Drive will be built at grade level and will have six 12-foot lanes—three for east-bound traffic and three for west-bound. A planting strip is provided in the middle. Industrial buildings which must remain on their present waterfront sites for some years yet will be looped and by-passed. Some degree of relief would be gained for heavily traveled Jefferson avenue, one of the city's busiest highways. Minor service roads will facilitate access to the Drive from apartment buildings and parks. Redevelopment of the riverfront from Randolph street to Alter road would more than double the number of waterfront picnic areas now available to Detroiters within the city limits. The string of small parks which now dot the river bank are Memorial, Waterworks, Owen, Belle Isle Bridge, and Gabriel Richard. An additional park between Hastings and Joseph Campau, covering 440 acres, is proposed by the Commission. Existing parks would be expanded bit by bit until they reach the following proportions: Belle Isle Bridge area—80 acres; Memorial Park—130 acres; Algonquin Park area—200 acres. All these would be linked by the scenic drive. Because the river is generally unsafe for bathing, several swimming pools will be built, including one in Algonquin Park. Freedom isn't freedom to loaf. No parasite is a free member of society. He isn't a member at all. Democracy needs a heart—your heart. And legs—your legs.

Board Appeals Application For Vernier-Mack Building

Civilian Production Administration to Study New Request for Permit to Erect Much Needed Structure

The Board of Education has forwarded an appeal to the Civilian Production Administration to reconsider its denial of a permit to construct one section of 18 classrooms which would be the beginning of the Vernier-Mack combination elementary and junior high school.

Original application for a permit to build this building was forwarded by the Board in April 1946, immediately following the authorization of the voters of the community to finance the construction of a combination elementary and junior high school building at this location, by the earmarking of a 5.3 mill tax for building purposes. The application to the Civilian Production Administration was denied on June 6, 1946. The denial was accompanied by the statement that "The shortage of materials and facilities required for construction makes it imperative that all deferrable and less essential construction be postponed in order that the Veterans' Emergency Housing Program may go forward to completion."

Immediately following this denial of the Civilian Administration, the board made inquiries of the authorities as to what the possibilities of an appeal would be. New orders of the Washington office made it clear that restriction on building of this type had become even tighter. While the Board does not wish to retard the construction of homes for veterans, it feels that every possibility should be explored.

In addition to the evidence presented in the original application, showing the congestion of the school population in the east end of the school district, the Board has presented new evidence showing that 125 residential permits have been issued in the school district between the months of January and April, and that this indicates that if the same rate of building permit were continued, there will be an additional 250 to 300 new pupils in the school district by the time the proposed 18-room section could be completed. The Board has also pointed out the action of some 2000 citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods in petitioning their congressman for reconsideration on this matter.

The Board has been informed by the Civilian Production Administration in Detroit that the application for reconsideration will be studied by the local authorities, but that if they do not see fit to approve it in the light of the new evidence, it will be forwarded to the national offices of the Civilian Production Administration in Washington for reconsideration.

Woman Injured By Tossed Brick

Hugh Perry, of 344 Neff road, a former Commissioner of Public Safety of the City of Grosse Pointe, reported to the police on Wednesday morning of last week that a colored maid employed in his household had been injured that morning by brick-throwing miscreants.

She was walking south on Neff towards Jefferson when a grey Ford car containing four boys went by. One of the boys threw a piece of brick which struck her on the head inflicting a bad cut.

In her dazed condition she could not figure out the license number but was certain the last two numbers were 0-0.

The police are making a thorough checkup of malicious boys who might have a car with a number even faintly resembling the 0-0 crew.

DISAPPOINTING CATCH
Richard Allor, aged 10, of 197 Oak street, snagged his finger with a fish hook at the Farms Pier on July 18. The police took him to Cottage Hospital, where the hook was removed.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because they lack iron. For new vim, vitality, try Carter's Tonic Tablets. Contains iron, vitamins, may need for pep. Also supplies vitamin B. Low cost! Introductory size only 35¢! For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

NOTICE!

Couple desire to rent a small house or furnished apartment in Grosse Pointe Farms or vicinity. Downtown business firm will guarantee lease. Best references. Robert Y. Harper, 1247 Woodward avenue. RA. 6977.

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Housing for Teachers

On the East Side, for Occupancy About Sept. 1

- 9—Houses, flats, or apartments for families with children.
- 3—Houses, flats, or apartments for married couples.
- 33—Rooms or apartments for single teachers, men and women.

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OPTICAL SERVICE

Grand River at Oakman

Grand River at Times Square

Dr. J. B. Hartzell Hurt in Crash

Dr. John B. Hartzell, of 181 Ridge road, driving west on Vernor Highway about 1:30 Tuesday afternoon in a Cadillac sedan, was run into by a car driven south on Whittier. The driver of the offending car, Raymond Gariepy, of 63 Temple, Detroit, ignored the stop sign and hit the doctor's car broadside at a speed of 30 miles an hour. Both cars were badly damaged and Dr. Hartzell suffered injuries to his knee. Gariepy got a ticket for later hearing in traffic court for failure to stop at stop sign.

Some people feel that if they lost their dignity they wouldn't have much of anything left—and they wouldn't.

Industrial buildings which must remain on their present waterfront sites for some years yet will be looped and by-passed. Some degree of relief would be gained for heavily traveled Jefferson avenue, one of the city's busiest highways. Minor service roads will facilitate access to the Drive from apartment buildings and parks. Redevelopment of the riverfront from Randolph street to Alter road would more than double the

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Patience in School Building

The Grosse Pointe school authorities are to be commended for proceeding cautiously before committing the taxpayers to a school building program whose costs threaten to far outstrip the original estimates at the time the voters authorized the expenditure.

It may well be that the refusal of the Civilian Production Administration to issue priorities for building materials will prove a blessing in disguise.

The heavy advance in building costs is shown by the fact that when the architects first began to figure costs they placed them at 60c per cubic foot. These estimates were successively advanced, as material and labor costs mounted, to 70c and finally as high as about 85c.

While there is unanimous agreement that the new Kirby and Vernier schools are greatly needed, it would be better to mull along with the crowded quarters for a while than commit the taxpayers to an exorbitant charge. When the Pierce school was built, the Pointe's last major school building project, the cost was about 35c per cubic foot. The spread between that figure and the estimated costs of the present project is too great to be overlooked in our haste to provide greatly needed additional school facilities.

The estimates given for the little four-room quonset hut type school intended to be a temporary relief for three or four years at the Vernier road school pending the completion of the major projects, was \$15,000. When formal offers were invited they were found to be approximately twice that figure.

A little patience is a worthy virtue. It will be appreciated now by the citizens.

These high prices for both materials and wages, not to mention profits, which are now storming the country, are merely the usual disturbances which beset the country after every war period.

Like most diseases they carry the germ of their own cure.

Embarrassment

Organized labor, with respect to its stands on wages and prices, is occupying an embarrassing position at the bar of public opinion.

No sooner was the fighting war over than it began to put into effect a program, long studied, for general wage increases.

This resulted in devastating strikes in many of the country's basic industries, including automobile manufacture, steel, rubber, packing houses and, as a final coup, a tieup of the rail transportation system of the nation. This latter was so menacing to the common safety there was a quick get-together and a settlement was made.

At the time its demands for higher wages went forth it insisted with almost equal vehemence there should be no increase in prices. It didn't want to face the odium of upsetting the stabilization applet.

It wanted its share quick and plenty; but it didn't want the other fellow to get his.

Mr. Reuther went into long and earnest dissertations to show the automobile manufacturers they could increase wages without raising the price of cars.

He dropped this line when Philip Murray told him to "cut out the economics" and strike for wages and nothing but. Let the other fellow figure out how he would meet his payrolls.

Eventually the Government, happily not made up of 100 per cent fools, relented on the price of cars enough to let the manufacturer get by.

And now Mr. Reuther, incensed at the demands of cattle growers, packers, retailers, et al., calls on his followers to cut meat from their diet.

It's a good patent if it works, but in any event it is carrying on the same process of trying to get high wages for themselves while at the same time keeping down wages or profits for the other fellow.

It's a merry old scramble all around which the unions have touched off under the leadership of such redoubtable economists as Mr. Reuther.

While the unions were engaged in this crusade, reconversion was dangerously halted and production, the only real basis for a common prosperity, was placed on the waiting list, and the sure, broad highway to the inflation all fear was kept invitingly open.

Kiss of Death

It is a well known trait of the American voter to resent gratuitous advice from an outsider on any political shortcomings in the local political field. If some unregenerate political blatherskite trying to get elected to public office can maneuver to have some outside highbrow come into his balliwick and give him merry hell, the chances are he will advance his dubious cause. The reverse is apt to be equally true.

Harold Stassen and Burton K. Wheeler have both been the recent unhappy victims of this kiss of death treatment. Harold's appointed one in the Nebraska primaries took a shellacking, largely because the voters along the Platte resented outside advice, even from the rising young genius from Minnesota. In the Montana primaries Wheeler went down to defeat, despite many years of battling in the upper house that had won him a considerable reputation. Even the accolade from the White House fell short.

The final results in the two instances may, however, differ widely as Stassen is young and on his way up while Wheeler is old and on his way down, and fast.

Maybe both would have had a different ending if the Nebraska and Montana unforthnates had each had a robust lambasting. Such is the quirk of the American political mind.

An analogy to these modern instances is found in the earlier political history of the nation where Mrs. Martin VanBuren, scanning a paper at the breakfast table in her New York home, burst into tears on reading a scurrilous article about Mr. Van Buren. Mr. Van solicitedly asked the cause of the tears.

"Just see these terrible things they have said about

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"A little work, a little play
To keep us going . . . and so, good-day!
A little warmth, a little light
Of love's bestowing . . . and so, good-night!
A little fun, to match the sorrow
Of each day's growing . . . and so, good-morrow!
A little trust that when we die
We reap our sowing! . . . and so, good-bye!"

(George du Maurier)

Neatest story of the week concerns a local woman and her jewelry-buying spree. She started out to buy a present for her husband . . . saw an elegant looking gold cigaret lighter in a jewelry store, and was surprised to note \$19.95 on the price tag. Since her husband is in the habit of losing his accessories, she thought she might as well buy a flock of lighters.

When she asked the salesman how many he had, he said, "Only two" . . . So Madam took both of them. Then, feeling it wasn't enough of a present, she bought a rather expensive belt buckle and of course the belt to go with it. The birthday was a huge success, especially the presents. What was less of a success, however, was the bill from the jewelry store the following month for \$500.00. The price tag on the lighter really read \$195.50! The only thing the woman had to be grateful for was the fact that there were only two lighters left in the shop. Had there been six she would have bought them all because they were so cheaply priced for what they were!

We have two radio gripes for this week. Just to keep our hand in. One is all the household equipment that's given away on quiz programs. Even if your best friend's great grandfather has a whole-sale household appliance joint, it's worth your life to get a hand orange squeezer . . . but every quiz program extant gives away not one but several hard-to-get articles each week. Washing machines, nylon, toasters, frezzy units, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners . . . are just a few of the things being tossed around the country if you know how to spell "cat" or can tell within ten minutes who the first president of the United States was.

One company announced last week that the writer of the best letter about their product would receive a Buick . . . and there were something like 20 refrigerators, ten washing machines, etc., etc., etc., to be given away for the next best hundred letters.

On the "Give and Take" program out of New York, one person last week received a set of bed linen, towels, blankets, aluminum kitchen ware, monogrammed dishes, table model radio and a bicycle! She happened to know the approximate number of eggs it's possible for a hen to lay a year! Delete, delete, delete!

Our other irritation concerns a program called "Household Hints" . . . which is no more than a series of commercials not even disguised. The same wordage is used about a soap, for example, that is used by the commercial announcer in the soap opera of the same name. Sure, we know we don't have to listen to them, but we like to make ourselves mad.

For the benefit of the guests who were startled to find at a recent party, that their hosts kept coal in their piano, LEAVE us elucidate. When the "rented" pianist appeared to play, he said he was sorry but he didn't think he could play because the pedals didn't work. One of the guests had a try at fixing the pedals and was almost bowled over by the load of charcoal that came tumbling out of the bottom of the piano when he took the pedal back board off.

The hosts were not present at the moment, so the embarrassed guest hastily shoved the coal back in the piano again. There seems to be a theory that a piece or two of charcoal inside a piano will keep it dry. This couple, having just bought the piano and having heard about the charcoal, weren't taking any chances, so they practically filled the back of the piano with it.

you," said the lady. Glancing over the article a look of benign satisfaction overspread his features.

"Calm yourself, my dear," he said. "I paid to have that article published, exactly as I wrote it."

And Mr. Van Buren did fairly well for himself. He later became the President of the United States.

Old adages to the contrary, it is sometimes a wise practice for politicians to look a gift horse in the mouth.

Fine Opportunity for Woods

The opportunity presented to the Woods village to acquire a substantial lake frontage for a municipal park and bathing beach should be seriously considered. It may be the answer to the long quest of the village for an outlet for its residents on the lake. The Woods is the only one of the five Pointe municipalities which remains completely landlocked.

The President and Council of the village have examined the property for its physical aspects and are said to be most favorably impressed.

Apparently the recently acquired plot for park purposes on Mack across from the Torrey Woods need not complicate the situation. That is valuable property which can be readily disposed of for at least all the village paid for it; \$44,000. Some informed citizens say even a handsome profit can be made by the village.

NO SHORTAGE HERE!



New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

SING US A SONG!

I WILL not go so far out on the limb as to say the colorful gent referred to in Broadway circles as the song-plugger is gradually joining the ranks of other useless professions such as the city gas-lamp lighter but no one in his right mind should argue with me when I point out that the song-plugger's best friend these days is the big-money singing star or band leader.

You must not dent the dignity of a Bing or a Frankie or a Dinah or a Joan or a Benny Goodman or a Harry James by hinting that he (she) after all is nothing but a glorified song-plugger but not the best of the tribe in his day with all his huffing and puffing and sweating and tearing at the vocal chords ever managed to promote a hot number as effectively as one or other of our millionaire musical artists with a single presentation over a network.

Those melodies which climb high on the hit parade don't achieve their eminence because the public all in one bunch takes a liking to them. It's not as simple as that. First a band begins playing it over and over again. Then a fellow like Crosby or Sinatra or Andy Russell wraps his vocal strings around it. One or many voice or play it for the waxings. You begin hearing the tune in the night clubs. You find yourself whistling or humming it. It haunts you. Just won't leave you. Music publishers learned long ago that no matter how good a song was in their opinion, it needed a push to win the public's affection. That's how the song-plugger came to be an important gent in the industry.

In the early years of the nickelodeons when a lone pianist was the entire orchestra, the publishers wooed him and pleaded with him to play their numbers as often as possible through the long grind. If he pounded out one number often enough, the audience naturally would carry it away with them.

Then song slides became the feature and the audience would sing out loud as they followed the words. After that some of the brighter publishers sent over fine tenors or baritone voices who would sing a song between shows—with no cost to the operator of the movie house. It was a welcome attraction—a good looking chap singing a nice song with the audience pitching in later when the illustrated slides were flashed.

The late E. B. Marks, one of America's pioneer publishers, pointed out that it was not unusual to work six or eight film houses a night and often more on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. These were, of course, out and out song-pluggers but in those days even the song writers weren't too proud to do some active plugging for their own numbers. If they had a passable voice or could play the piano well enough, they had themselves booked into vaudeville houses at small salaries just so they could put over their new numbers. Then there were pluggers who went out in automobiles and sang at street corners even.

In one of his books, "They All Sang," Marks wrote: "Energetic song pluggers with strong voices and inexhaustible lungs, also booked themselves on the new low-priced chains, often singing in two theaters and then covering half a dozen picture houses and then their regular route of dance halls and beer gardens, finishing up about two in the morning. These pluggers pride themselves on their feats of strength and endurance. They were like marathon runners or six-day bike riders. Incidentally, the six-day bike race in Madison Square Garden was a great theater for their rivalry. Song pluggers still flourish at the six-day race but now they use amplifiers which cause us old timers to sniff contemptuously."

Of course, song publishing has become a vast industry since those days when the chief source of revenue was the sale of sheet music. That was before a group of bright lads organized A.S.C.A.P. Nowadays, the publisher rakes in his heavy toll from many outlets. In addition to the sheet music sales, there are the royalties from recordings, juke boxes, radio, etc. To say nothing of his annual income from A.S.C.A.P.

Sometimes, the publisher and the composer sell a number outright to the movies for a fancy sum. It's a fine, lucrative field—this business of song publishing—but it wasn't in my mind to write a piece about the publishers at all. I simply wanted to point out that gradually the professional song-plugger is on his way out, because the big-time singing star and bandleader is taking the play away from him.

One publisher told me that he could make even the feeblest song a nationwide hit if he could prevail upon Sinatra, Dinah Shore, Crosby and any three of the leading bands to play it over the networks just once each in a single week. He has me convinced. I've heard a few numbers in recent

Welcome Home Day for Vets

More than 500 American Legion posts from every corner of the state are asking civic, fraternal and community groups to join with them in observing Wednesday, Aug. 14, as Welcome Home Day for World War II veterans. Plans already announced by many towns, cities and communities indicate that the celebration will be wide-spread.

In March, 1946, the Legion's Americanism commission, headed by Dr. Frank A. Gorman of Saginaw, conceived the idea of this special observance of August 14, which will mark the first anniversary of V-J Day when Japan surrendered to end the greatest war in history.

The idea of setting aside this day to officially welcome home the men and women who wore the uniform "caught on," and the Legion asked Gov. Harry F. Kelly to declare a public holiday. In turn he requested the state legislature to go one step farther and make the date a legal holiday. This was done, and the governor has now issued a proclamation proposing that the day be given over to a gala, state-wide homecoming celebration, and calling upon all citizens, "through their whole-hearted participation, to leave no question that our gratitude will remain forever fresh in recognition of the debt we can never adequately repay."

Meantime, in anticipation of such a proclamation, Legion posts in many localities went ahead with their plans, and with the aid of other groups made preliminary arrangements for suitable programs. Free acts and orchestras for street dances have been engaged by a number of communities, and considerable sums have been raised to provide a rousing reception for the veterans.

days that smell up the air—but they're right up there on top among the nation's best sellers.

One in Eight

By FRED M. KOPF, R. Ph.

Cancer is the great impartial killer. It cares not one whit how highly placed the victim maybe, it overlooks neither age nor sex nor degree. One in eight dies of Cancer.

The great tragedy is that this is unnecessary. Lives are being saved today by skilled diagnosticians who are able to detect the early, quite innocuous, symptoms of this dread disease.

More could be saved, thousands, yes millions, could live their lives out in serenity and fearless enjoyment if they would employ the simplest of all protective measures.

It is this—see your doctor. See him regularly, at least once or twice a year, for a checkup. Little signs that you have not even noticed spell danger to him, are a signal for preventive treatment.

Get all medication from a reputable druggist.

This is the 11th of a series of Editorials appearing in this paper each week. Copyright

Michigan is the first state in the Union to commemorate by legislative action the V-J Day anniversary, and every indication points to a celebration that will recall the exuberance with which the end of the war was hailed one year ago.

Minkasha

the superlative
in men's sportswear
fabrics



Minkasha is a blend of mink, muskrat and imported virgin wool that, for utter luxury, surpasses anything ever introduced in men's sportswear . . . The texture and wonderful drape of this Blendok* processed natural yarn fabric is matched only with McGregor's Summit Single Needle Custom Construction . . . The result is an incredibly fine garment . . . At Scholnick's

The Jacket . . . \$2.50
(fully rayon lined)
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(shirt or jacket)

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Chas. Verheyden, Inc.

Niagara 6000
16300 Mack Ave. at Outer Drive

[An Establishment that Grew to Greatness on Little]
[Extra things of Service . . . Without Extra Cost.]

GROSSE POINTE FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Kid Bits

By Betty Bachmann

The D. B. C. crew again lived up to all expectations last weekend, when it captured the National Rowing Title at Philadelphia. Among the boys who row their shells to victory were Dick Jackson, Bill Halliday, Bob Beaupre, Dick Bracken, and Bob Tobin. Next week-end they will be up at St. Catherine's for the Canadian Henley Regatta. Members of the crews who are planning to take part in the coming races include Earl Lapp, Bill Moll, Ted Mumford, Ted Oslus, Tom Blacklock, and Wally Pesamoska.

It was JANET DALRYMPLE'S turn to be surprised on Friday night, when her sister, Nancy, secretly made the plans. Girls who joined the sisters for dinner at the Hawthorne House and helped to celebrate Janet's birthday were Barbara Dougherty, Margie Simmons, Carolyn Johnston, Jane Leininger, Carolyn Robinson and Patsy Erskine.

Kids still gather at CUDLIP'S CABIN practically every weekend. Last Saturday they arrived for a session of bridge and dancing. Bob was with Joanie Gehlert, Sally Baker with Bill Adams, Dot Donnelly with Bill Murphy, Alice Adams with Bill Cole, Libby

Powell with Jim McNaughton, Carol McPherson with Bill Wood, and Janie Gehlert with Bob Fisher. Stags included Larry Higbie, Bill Fisher, Pete Baker and Elliot Peck.

By the way, here's a note about next semester's S. A. dances. There will be plenty of entertainment during intermissions. A few of the boys have organized a band which will represent their idea of SPIKE JONES and his CITY SLICKERS. You'll be hearing Doug Krieger, Buster Knope, Lee Walker, Ralph Brothers, Phil Skillman, and Bob Essert. (Confidentially, I think they're out to murder your favorite tunes.)

Mid-summer dancing was held at the Detroit Yacht Club on Friday night. Some of the crowd took time out for a swim during the evening, and others gathered in the Barnacle Room for cokes. Barb Stoerkel was with Phil Skillman, Margie Smith with Whitney Ralph, Tom Bass with Carla Lipski, Ann Leininger with Dan LaFerte, Jane Zander with Jim Connors, Loraine Hewitt with Jack Wilson, Barb Elliott with Don Lewis, Ann Alger with Jim Crow, Joan Crowley with George Curran, Jojo Armour with Brian Briedan, Ann Armour with Roger Shepherd, Jo Weidman with George Saad, and Mary Smith with Bruce Reynolds.

There was another one of those slumberless slumber parties on Saturday night. BEV EIDT was

the hostess and some of the girls who gathered to do anything but sleep were Janet Dalrymple, Patsy Erskine, Carolyn Johnston, Jeanne Jorstad, Margie Simmons, Carol Chadwick and Carolyn Robinson.

AROUND AND ABOUT . . . If you happened to be at Eastwood last Friday night you might have noticed Jennie Van Becelaere, Bill Boales, Joan Wertz, Tom Rice, Ann Stringer, Bill Dahling, Jean Collinson, and Jim Brown dancing to the music of Tex Beneke and his Glen Miller band. . . . Bob Essert and Lee Walker traveled up to Huron City, bought and repaired a 1917 Ford and drove home in it. . . . Marge Botts and Doug Krieger are counselors at a summer camp in Wisconsin.

Buster Knope has a similar job in Canada. . . . Shirley Somers is at summer school in Traverse City. . . . Ellie Hewitt is visiting in Peoria. . . . Denny Thomas spent most of last week at Higgins Lake, visiting Andy Klingbell. . . . Bunny Kitson and Sue Bogle are up at Charlevoix. Among the ardent sailors of Lake St. Clair are Dan LaFerte, Jim Crow, Alex Sucek, Harry Stahl, Sandy Free, Jack Leverenz, and Jack Waugaman. . . . Spending the summer as life guards are Bob Peterson, Bob Fosmoe, Stan Wolfe, Denny Thomas, Bill Penoyer, Bob Beaupre, Marty Beer, Tom Blacklock, Ted Barrell and Russ Johnson.

Jacobson's now bring you a "TOT TO TEEN" department

Infants department...

where mothers will be able to find their precious one's needs. A collection of dainty nursery things that will insure their COMFORT; that will help to keep them clean, sweet and healthy.



1 to 6 department...

adorable new fashions, to express the cute young personality that begins to develop itself at this tender age.



7-14 department...

send your kiddies back to school in Jacobson's pigtail fashions that score HIGH in grade school circles. Come in and pick out a wardrobe for your little girl that will give her plenty of self-confidence in the schoolyard, that will help her develop good tastes in her clothes. . . . we think they're never too young to get started!



TEEN GIRL'S department...

completely stocked with the clothes for her young and active life . . . everything from wispy date frocks to boyish, casual clothes. We are close to teen-agers and therefore, present fashions that are styled the way the bobby sox crowd likes them. And just as we know how to dress their sophisticated older sisters, so do we know how to please teens!

The Personnel of these departments are well qualified, because of long experience in Children's and Teens' apparel, to carry on the long Jacobson tradition of friendly and intelligent service.

You are cordially invited to visit our new department tomorrow, and every day. A constant flow of fresh, new fashions will be maintained. Use your convenient Jacobson charge account.

Jacobson's

Kercheval at St. Clair
Grosse Pointe

Jacobson's

Kercheval at St. Clair
Grosse Pointe

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Junior, Misses' and Women's sizes are all included in the timely styled merchandise now being offered at a great savings to you by Jacobson's.

Dresses...

orig. 16.95 to 22.95	Dresses	now \$14
orig. 25.00	Dresses	now \$17
orig. 29.95	Dresses	now \$21
orig. 35.00 to 39.95	Dresses	now \$24

Coats & Suits...

orig. 19.80	Coats	now \$14
orig. 22.50 to 29.95	Suits	now \$18

Hats...

orig. 7.95	Hats	now \$4
orig. 8.95 to 10.00	Hats	now \$6
orig. 10.95 to 12.95	Hats	now \$8
orig. 14.95 to 16.95	Hats	now \$10

Sportswear...

orig. 10.95 to 12.95	Playsuits	now \$8
orig. 19.95	Playsuits	now \$14
orig. 10.95 to 12.95	Swimsuits	now \$8
orig. 8.95	Swimsuits	now \$5
orig. 5.95 to 7.95	Skirts	now \$4
orig. 6.95	Pedal-Pushers	now \$4
orig. 2.00	Crew Shirts	now \$1
orig. 7.95 to 8.95	Blouses	now \$5
orig. 10.95 to 12.95	Blouses	now \$8
orig. 8.45	Raincoats	now \$5

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by
Jane Schermerhorn

As we write this column today... we can't help but envy its subjects, most of whom are headed for fortnights of ocean breezes in holiday lands...

We've already told you of Mrs. John S. Newberry and Mrs. Benjamin Warren's plan... they left on Tuesday to attend the Boston Symphony music festival at Stockbridge, Mass....

And with them went Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis... and Mrs. Jerome H. Remick...

This is the fourth summer that the foursome has visited the music festival together...

And the fact that once at Stockbridge... they are surrounded by many friends... from the Pointe... Boston... and other places... makes the pilgrimage a "must" on their summer schedules...

GORDON MENDELSSOHN HOUSEPARTY HOST

Mrs. Lewis... Mrs. Newberry... Mrs. Remick... and Mrs. Warren always stay at Heaton Hall...

They attend orchestra rehearsals every morning... and then the wonderful evening concerts out of doors... three times a week...

This year Gordon Mendelssohn of Bloomfield Hills... has asked a houseparty of friends to visit him during the festival... At his summer home "Two Farms"... at Milbrook, N. Y. It is only an hour's drive to Stockbridge...

From the Pointe... members of the houseparty include: Mrs. Francis T. Dwyer... Mrs. J. Deane Rucker... Mrs. E. P. Hammond... and Miss Mary Marge of Sweeney...

There is always a wonderful reunion with the Baroness von Koettler... and Miss Florence Pond of Tucson, Ariz....

And then Mrs. Henry B. Joy drives over from "Treasure Hill" at Watch Hill, R. S. for the concerts and many visits with her good friends...

COUNT DE CHAMPEAUX TO VISIT HERE

When Mrs. Lewis returns from this symphony of the Berkshires...

She'll greet her charming nephew... Count Francois de Champeaux of New York and Paris...

Who will be her houseguest at her home in Vendome road. Incidentally... Mrs. Lewis is to be numbered in that exclusive Grosse Pointe group of the morning constitutional...

The very hottest day of the year... last Friday... found her stepping briskly along for her daily walk...

In that group you'll also find... Mrs. W. Colburn Standish... Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson... members of the Jewett family... and C. Edmund Delbos...

COL. AND MRS. MILLER IN WEST

Still in the Lewis family...

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Remick Jr. who are so missed at the Pointe since they've gone Bostonwards to make their home...

Are at Nahant, Mass. for the summer season... where the ocean breezes are ultra cool...

The Remicks will go on a school shopping tour before autumn...

To enroll their three young stalwarts...

Then on quite the other side of the country... Mrs. Lewis' son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. William Miller are at the moment visiting former Detroiters Ralph Dyer and Mrs. Dyer at their delightful ranch near San Francisco...

While Col. Miller served in East Africa during World War II... Mrs. Miller spent most of the time here at the Pointe with her mother...

In early August however... the Millers will go to Vancouver to settle permanently...

MRS. ALGER AND MRS. WILLIAMS LEAVE

Travel log notes:

Mrs. Russell A. Alger of Provencal road... and Mrs. Strathearn Hendrie of Webster road...

Will leave the first of August...

For a most ambitious motor trip through Canada... with emphasis, we understand, on such places of cool elegance as Lake Louise, etc.

Mrs. Wood Williams is also closing her home on Stanton lane... to spend a month on a round of Eastern visits...

With friends in the vicinity of Watch Hill, R. I....

Short and to the Pointe

Pointer Visits at Gratiot Inn



MRS. ARTHUR J. PLATTEN, left, of Wildemere avenue, spends her Summers at Gratiot Inn on Lake Huron and it is her custom, each year, to entertain her friends at this charming spot. Currently spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Platten at Gratiot Inn are MRS. FRANK B. ANDRUS, right, of Beverly road, and Mr. Andrus.

GEORGE L. SCHLAEPFER of McMillan road has returned from a two weeks' stay at the Pitch Cottage at Twin Lakes, Wis. MRS. (Dorothy Fitch) SCHLAEPFER, ALICE and GEORGE, JR., and their guest, SIDNEY ANN BOALES of Edgemere road, are planning to remain there until some time in August.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. HOYE were hosts last week-end at their Summer home, Wedgewood, at Muskegon, to Mr. and MRS. PAUL F. SHIPMAN of Meriwether road and their son, GRAHAM.

MRS. RAYMOND WHYTE was hostess at luncheon and a cruise aboard the Celeste W. Saturday afternoon to compliment SHIRLEY HANSON of Phoenix, Ariz., the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. LEWIS F. BROWN of Grand Marais. Guests included MRS. PHIL WOOD, MRS. VERNOR DAVIS, MRS. EDWIN PEABODY, MRS. DON MACFARLANE, MRS. CHARLES FOX, MRS. WILLIAM TERNESE and MRS. RENAUD SHREVE.

ESTHER and H. LONGYEAR PALMER, daughter and son of MRS. LONGYEAR PALMER, have returned to their home in Washington road after a pleasant 10 days at Huron Mountain Club.

THE JOHN GARDNERS of Bishop road welcomed MR. and MRS. DAN E. FOWLER of Lexington, Ky., as their houseguests last week-end. The Gardners invited guests for cocktails to meet the Fowlers and entertained later at a dinner party in the Little Club for them.

MRS. HOMER MEYER of New York City and her little son, BOBBY, are the guests of MR. and MRS. DAVID RUST at their Lincoln road home.

The FRANK PEREYS of Trembley road took time out from house-hunting last weekend to drive their daughter MAUREEN to Camp Woodland in Comstock, Mich.

MISS MILDRED KNAOGS of Yorkville road is spending her vacation visiting relatives in Seattle, Wash. She expects to return through Canada, stopping over in Edmonton, Alberta.

An attractive houseguest is PAULA ZAUG, who arrived last week from her home in Appleton, Wis., to visit ANNETTE SHELLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. HENRY SHELLEN of Rathbone place and Metamora. The girls went immediately to the Metamora country home of the Shellenes. On Saturday CARY SHELLEN, deb of the past season, and ANNETTE took part in the Metamora Horse Show.

A great group of young Grosse Pointe lads is finding the Summer a cool and delightful season at camp one, Lake Charlevoix. Some of those at camp are GEORGE VILLEROT, WALTER CONNOLLY, GEORGE BLACK, DAVID RUST, DAVID STABLETON, GORDON MITLAND, DON GREEN, EMERSON DENTEL, LARRY SCOVILLE, DAVID HARDING, LEO GARRITY, HARVEY KEITH, GEORGE MAGHIELSE, HOMER HARRISON, STEWART SLACK, TOMMY TOMLINSON, LEE SCOTT,

bor. Me., of Mrs. Bingham's mother, MRS. JOHN J. O'BRIEN, and MR. O'BRIEN.

MR. and MRS. ROY FRUEHAUF of Windmill Pointe drive are cruising in Georgian Bay.

MRS. ALFRED W. CRABB was hostess at a luncheon in her Devonshire road home last week to fete MRS. MYERS L. BOOTH of Santa Barbara, Cal., formerly of Detroit. Mrs. Booth is visiting MRS. LEE S. PALMER. Guests included WINNIE SCOTT, CHARLOTTE SMITH, MRS. HENRY GEORGE of Hickory Island, MRS. JOSEPH PRIEST of Birmingham, MRS. NEIL TALMAGE, MRS. WILLIS SERVIS, MRS. FRED MENO, JR., MRS. RUSSELL METCALF, MRS. JULIUS TUBNER, MRS. JOHN BELL, MRS. FRANKLIN KNOCK, MRS. WALTER R. O'HAIR, MISS EDNA and VERA APEL, MISS CHARLOTTE SMITH and MISS VIRGINIA and MARJORIE RAMAGE.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR DOWNS of Washington road have opened their Summer home, "The Pines" at Pointe aux Barques, for the remainder of the season.

To welcome home SHIRLEY FORSYTH, who with her parents, THE RICHARD A. FORSYTHS, has been in Stockholm, Sweden, where her father was attached to the U. S. Embassy, EDNA SKELTON entertained at a luncheon at the Country Club. Guests were JULIE BLOSSOM, ANN WHITTINGHAM, FRANNIE McMAHON, GENNOT NOACK and JOAN McBRIDE.

MR. and MRS. REUBEN WATERMAN are to return this week-end following a holiday at Huron Mountain Club.

Pointers who chose Topinabee for Summer this season included MR. and MRS. LLOYD HOOKER and MR. and MRS. OTTO G. WISMER.

THE PAUL F. JEROMES of Grosse Pointe Park have been vacationing at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Muskoka, Canada.

MARY JANE MacKENZIE, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN MacKENZIE, 905 Berkshire road, is home for the summer from the Columbia School of Nursing.

THE OWEN R. SKELTONS will be absent from "Coeur des Arbres" until some time in September. With their daughters, JOYCE and EDNA, they are off to holiday in Santa Barbara, Cal.

C. H. DICKSON WALSH of New York will arrive next week-end to visit his relatives here. He's the brother of MRS. CHAS. L. PALMS. During his visit to the Pointe, Mr. Walsh will be at the Country Club.

Home from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, DR. and MRS. WESLEY TAYLOR of Greensboro, is MRS. HENRY L. NEWMAN of McKinley place.

Circus Arrival Means Great Fun for Pointe

Julie Hudson to Take Part in Big Top Performance; Buhls Entertaining John Ringling North and Fiancee

Deb turns bareback rider at the circus this very evening (Thursday) and maybe you think there isn't a lot of excitement about it!

The deb is none other than lovely Julie Hudson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson who just a few weeks ago bowed to society at a late afternoon reception in her parents' Lothrop road home.

Of course Julie will be a spangled bareback rider just for this one performance only and it all came about as a dare from one of the circus owners, John Ringling North, who is visiting Julie's cousins, the T. D. Buhls of Ridge road, Grosse Pointe.

She has asked a group of the deb crowd to go with her for tonight's big top show.

Arriving during the week to also be a houseguest at the Buhls', was Mr. North's fiancée, Miss Jean McCormick of Saratoga.

Complimenting their guests, the Buhls gave a buffet supper in their pool house on Tuesday evening. There was a predominance of "summer bachelors," so many of the wives having left with the children on holidays at the seashore, the lake or the mountains.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John T. Woodhouse, Mrs. Ralph Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, Mrs. Jewett Dwyer, Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell, Mr.

Parties Honor Pointe Visitor

Mrs. Thomas Cover, III, the former Ann Brown of Grosse Pointe, has arrived to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wiener, at their home on University place.

Pointe hosts have scrambled for dates to entertain for the popular Mrs. Cover and most of the parties are also complimenting Mrs. Wiener, who recently returned here to live after long residence in Belgium and Puerto Rico.

Mrs. John H. French, Jr., gave a luncheon for Mrs. Wiener on Tuesday. The Frederick M. Algers gave a garden party for Mrs. Cover and the Wiensers on Sunday and the Edward C. Parkers were hosts on Monday evening at an informal dinner party.

Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan Returning to Pointe

"The Pointe will 'welcome home' for the month of August, Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan and her daughter, Frances Birch, who since selling their home on Beverly road have been living at the Garden Court Apartments on East Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Kinnucan and Frances will occupy the Ridge road home of Mrs. Jerome H. Remick while the latter is visiting in the East.

SNOW IN JULY?

Maybe it's a little hard to imagine the snow flying... but it's wise to think NOW about the winter ahead! PETER PAN has, ready for your approval, an abundant collection of fleecy warm COATS and SNOWSUITS for your whole troupe from tots to teens. Take advantage of our wide selections... **THRIFTY PRICES!**

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M. G. ALEXANDER
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Living Room - Dining Room
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China, silver, crystal, mirrors, pictures,
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mangle, wash machine,
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SUNDAY, JULY 28th from 10 A. M.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

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Closed Wednesdays at Noon
During August

When you
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Joy

... you'll
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JUDY'S!

... because it
will have to be a
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Judy's Gift Shop

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A NEW SHIRT-COAT

COOL! GOOD LOOKING! TWO-PURPOSE!



Wear it as a shirt... or wear it as a
leisure coat... and you're smart
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roomy pockets, long-point shirt
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Closed Saturdays in July and August

Mid-Season SHOE CLEARANCE

CHILDREN'S	
All White Leather MOCCASSIN OXFORD, Panoline Soles, Sizes 9-12, Regular \$4.95, Reduced to.....	\$3.95
RED SANDALS, All Leather, Sizes 5-11, Regular \$2.50, Reduced to.....	\$1.95
MISSIES'	
White and Brown SADDLE OXFORDS, 12-3, Regular \$5.50, Reduced to.....	\$4.40
All White Leather MOCCASSIN OXFORDS, Panoline Soles, Sizes 12½-3, Regular \$5.95, Reduced to.....	\$4.75
BOYS'	
PLAID SLIPPERS, Leather Soles, Brown, Red, Blue, 1-6, Regular \$2.25, Reduced to.....	\$1.95
Boys' Fall, School or PLAY OXFORDS, Black and Brown, Sizes 1-6, Sturdy and Stylish, Regular \$4.95, Reduced to.....	\$3.95
GROWING GIRLS'	
GRECIAN SANDALS, All Leather, Red, Sand, White, Black, Smart, new, 4-9, Regular \$4.95, Reduced to.....	\$3.95
Brown Suede FRENCH LOAFERS, 4-9, Regular \$5.75, Reduced to.....	\$4.40
"FRIES," Nationally Advertised PLAY SHOE, 4-9, Color Combinations, Regular \$4.75, Reduced to.....	\$3.95
Brown Leather LOAFERS, 4-9, Regular \$4.25, Reduced to.....	\$3.40
SANDALS, White or Red Leather, Regular \$3.25, Reduced to.....	\$2.40
All White Elk Wedge PUMPS, Gold Nailheads, 4-9, Regular \$5.25, Reduced to.....	\$4.40

PETER PAN INC.

Fisher Building, Detroit • French and Judy Buildings, Grosse Pointe

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

Janet Finnie Engaged To David W. Ridgeway

Betrothal Disclosed at Party in Parent's Home which Also Honored Bride-elect Jean Muir Preble

Grosse Pointe, the village of "surprise parties," was surprised once again last Sunday. Charming, too, for the guests who attended the party Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman Finnie of Ellair place gave to compliment bride-elect Janet Muir Preble, turned out to be also the announcement party of their own daughter Janet's engagement.

To be much more formal about it:

Mr. and Mrs. Finnie announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to David Wenzel Ridgeway, son of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Ridgeway of Los Angeles, Calif.

Janet and David met in Washington where they both were serving with the navy during World War II—Janet as a lieutenant in the WAVES—David as a lieutenant-commander.

Janet schooled at Chatham Hall and received her diploma from Smith College. She belongs to the

Junior League and Sigma Gamma.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of UCLA and before entering the navy attended Harvard University's School of Business Administration.

David spent the week-end with the Finnie's at their summer home at Lake Angeles. He left Monday to return to New York.

The young couple are planning an early autumn wedding following which they'll go to Chicago to make their future home.

Hospital Guild Sponsoring Tea

Mrs. Michael J. Kearns, 74 Oxford road, Grosse Pointe, will be hostess to Bon Secours Guild members and friends at a tea Friday afternoon, July 26, from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Kearns has asked the Guild president, Mrs. John T. Condon, and her officers to assist her. There will also be a junior group to do their bit. These include Mary Jo Hally, Jean VanAntwerp, Julie Belanger, Patricia Kearns, Sue Sutherland, Maurine Murphy, Barbara Kearns and Mary Lou Kappell.

The tea table will be attended by Mrs. Geo. H. Zimmerman, Mr. Richard Connelly, Mrs. G. Russell French, Mrs. H. Dee McCullough, Mrs. Jos. F. Verhelle, Mrs. Ralph Young, and Mrs. Geo. D. Noble.

Proceeds are to be used for the building fund of the Bon Secours hospital on Cadieux road.

Tea Compliments Mrs. Watkins, Jr.

To compliment Mrs. James K. Watkins, Jr., Mrs. James Watkins and her daughter, Margaret, gave a tea last Thursday afternoon in their lovely road home.

Mrs. Watkins, Jr., who has been a member of the family since her wedding last February, was the former Irene Taylor of New York. She and Jim have been living in Ann Arbor since then, while he studies law at University of Michigan.

This summer term at the University will be Jim's last and in the autumn, he'll bring his bride to Pointe to make their home.

Legion Will Hold Moonlight Cruise

The General R. A. & Col. F. M. Alser Post No. 998, V.F.W., combined with the Ladies' Auxiliary, is sponsoring a moonlight excursion to Bob-Lo Island on Wednesday evening, July 31.

The boat leaves the foot of Woodward avenue at 8:45 returning at 12:10 a. m.

There will be dancing to and from the island with an hour's layover at Bob-Lo.

Tickets are priced at 90c tax included. Anyone wishing to go may purchase tickets by contacting Mary Keller at Tuxedo 2-3443.

Anderson Boys Bermuda Hosts

The houseparty which the Anderson boys, John and Wendell, have been giving at the Bermuda home of the Wendell Andersons senior is a memory now to the smart crowd of young folks from the Pointe and the East who were house guests.

The hosts have arrived at East Hampton, Long Island, to spend the remainder of the summer with their mother, Mrs. Susanne Anderson, and their sister, Linda.

Chris and Jack Caulkins are back with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peck Caulkins of University place.

Bill Ford has joined his mother, Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, at their summer home at Seal Harbor, Me.

Differences in marriage, like pots and pans in the kitchen, should be washed up as you go.

Not Fried, But Plenty Hot



CAROL ANN BAKER's pet chicken ran away with the prize in the "Most Unusual" division at the Pet Show held last Friday at the Neighborhood Club. The heat, about 100 in the shade when this was taken, made the chicken pant for breath.

Peanut Butter Crunch Pie With Butterscotch Filling

BY BETSY NEWMAN

If you would like a real frosty dessert which also saves flour, sugar and fat, try this Peanut Butter Crunch Pie.

Veal Birds are called "Montana." Birds I don't just know why. They are very nutritious.

Today's Menu

Montana Veal Birds Potatoes
Raw Vegetable Salad
Tomatoes, stewed

Peanut Butter Crunch Pie with Butterscotch Filling
Milk Coffee

Montana Veal Birds
1 lb. veal steak 1 tsp. grated onion
4 slices bread ¼ tsp. nutmeg
1½ tsp. Dash of sage
drippings Salt and pepper

Have veal thinly sliced, remove bone and trim. Cut in pieces 4 inches long and 2 inches wide. Make a stuffing by drying bread and toasting in a slow oven, then crush finely and add melted drippings and seasonings. If mixture is not moist enough to hold together when squeezed between the fingers, add a very small amount of water.

Spread the stuffing thinly on each piece of meat and roll individually, fastening with toothpicks. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour or roll in crumbled corn flakes and brown in hot drippings. Add a small amount of water and cover tightly, reduce heat and cook, either on top of range or in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 45 minutes. Serves four.

Peanut Butter Crunch Pie with Butterscotch Filling
4 c. flake cereal 1 tsp. flour
2 tsp. sugar 1 tsp. melted butter
4 tsp. peanut margarine

Crush flakes into fine crumbs, add sugar and flour, mix well and

loss together. Blend margarine and peanut butter, mix with crumbs, using fork or pastry blender. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pie pan and bake in 350 deg. F. oven 7 to 10 mins. Cool before adding filling.

Butterscotch Filling

1½ c. milk 1 tsp. plain gelatin
¼ c. dark corn syrup ¼ c. cold milk
3 egg yolks ¼ c. additional corn syrup
1 egg white 2 egg whites
¼ tsp. salt 1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. mar. 2 egg whites
garnish 1 tsp. vanilla

Scald milk with first amount of corn syrup in double boiler. Beat egg yolks and 1 egg white with salt, add hot milk slowly, stirring as added, return to double boiler and cook over hot, not boiling water, until mixture thickens slightly and coats spoon. Do not overcook. Remove from heat, stir in butter or margarine and gelatin which has stood 5 min. in cold milk. Stir until gelatin is dissolved and fat well blended, then set in pan of cold water until mixture begins to thicken. Beat until light.

Beat egg whites stiff, add remaining corn syrup gradually, beating in as added. Fold into custard mixture and add vanilla. Blend thoroughly. Turn into prepared shell and if liked, garnish top with salted nut meats. Chill in refrigerator until firm.

A home that is paid for is a good thing. So is a home that is prayed for.

Clifton, N. J. Girl To Wed Pointer

In Clifton, N. J., announcement has been made of the engagement of Marjorie Helen Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Lee, to Donald Hugh Treadwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Treadwell of Berkshire road.

The wedding will take place in September.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Cornell University. She is a member of Delta sorority.

Don graduated from the University of Michigan law school and is affiliated with Delta Upsilon. During the war, he was with the coast guard and was recently discharged after having served as a lieutenant in the Pacific theater.

Summer Health Precautions

Although some children rarely exposed to other children have fallen victims to infantile paralysis, exposure to infected persons seems to be a big factor in the spread of this disease.

August and September have always been the bad months. Therefore, during these months parents of children, especially young children, should aim to keep their youngsters during these months from crowds of children indoors coming from widely scattered areas, as in the movies. Anyway, children under eight or nine would at any time be better off emotionally away from the movies.

Most of all, parents should try to avoid traveling with their children during these dangerous months.

Hamper Social Contacts

Of course, parents can be over-cautious and unduly hamper the social contacts by their growing child. It's hardly wise to keep the child from normal play in his immediate neighborhood unless some cases of infantile paralysis have developed among those children with whom he normally might play. Nor should parents, as a rule, keep their children from church and Sunday School. Usually, the church or Sunday School draws from a limited area and the children there rarely are crowded as they are in places of amusement.

As at all other times, of course, it is good practice to wash fruit and vegetables well, which are not home-grown.

Another precaution which parents should observe is to have prompt medical advice about the child who indicates any ailment, especially if there is any stomach or intestinal disorder or a temperature. Early diagnosis of any communicable disease further protects of other children.

Aftermath of Measles

During last April and May, there were in many parts of the nation rather serious epidemics of measles and other children's diseases. When children contract these diseases while attending school, some parents are more likely to have medical care of these young patients than if the disease is contracted during the summer vacation.

In spite of our general enlightenment, it is amazing how many parents, particularly in rural areas will fail to call a doctor when they

Smith-Wood Nuptials Scheduled for Aug. 3

Numerous Showers and Luncheons Feting Popular Bride-Elect; Ceremony to Be Held in Memorial Church

The first Saturday in August has been chosen by Marilyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smith of Moran road, for her wedding to Robert Wood, son of Mrs. Logan Wood of Cranford lane and the late Mr. Wood.

Marilyn and Bob will be married at 8 o'clock in the evening ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with Rev. Francis Glazebrook reading the marriage service.

Numerous showers and luncheons are feting this popular bride-elect before her wedding day.

Last Saturday there were two parties for Marilyn. The first was a luncheon given by Joan Mason in her Moran road home. Following this, guests went to the home of Mrs. Richard Colville on Oxford road for a shower honoring Marilyn.

Guests included Mrs. Robert Frye, Mrs. Leslie Klauer, Mary Jo Roesch, Mrs. John Jacob, Nancy Hewitt and the two hostesses.

Tomorrow (Friday), Nancy Hewitt has issued invitations for a luncheon and linen shower in Marilyn's honor and on Saturday, Mary Jo Roesch is to give a personal shower and luncheon at Lochmoor Club.

Mrs. Logan Wood will be hostess at the rehearsal dinner at Lochmoor Club on August 2 for members of the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will receive the wedding guests at a large reception in Lochmoor Club following the church ceremony.

Bob and Marilyn will be making their home in Hillsdale, Mich., next autumn, the young man having entered Hillsdale College to complete the education his war service overseas interrupted.

Mrs. Smith Hinks will be her sister's mother of honor on August 3 with bridesmaids, Mrs. Reece Hatchett and Barbara Woods, both sisters of the bridegroom-elect, and Mrs. Richard Colville.

Little Diana Hinks will be flower girl.

Jack Wood will be his brother's best man and ushers include Bob's brothers, Donald and Walter Wood, James Stevenson and Charles R. Smith, Jr., of Ardmore, Okla., brother of the bride-elect.

Suppose it is mumps, measles or the like. How selfish this attitude and how dangerous the children with these diseases are to other children.

In the first place, the fatalities from these children's diseases are far greater than most parents suppose. In the second place, many ill-effects may result if there is not proper medical check and followup, crippled hearts, impaired vision and impaired hearing, even blindness and deafness. Every wise parent whose child has had any of the children's diseases has a periodic check following his apparent recovery, made by the doctor, no matter how mild the attack appeared to be.

William M. Mertz, Jr., Visiting "Shadowlawn"

Among the week-end visitors to the Pointe last week was William M. Mertz, Jr., who arrived from his home in Griffin, Ga., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Mertz at their Lake Shore road home, "Shadowlawn".

Miss Virginia Mertz, who left just a year ago to serve with the American Red Cross, is now at Camp Sheridan in Chicago, assisting GI's at the rate of almost a thousand per day in the return to civilian life.

Famine Relief Work Backed By Pointe Branch of AAUW

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women has placed itself squarely behind the President's program of emergency famine relief. In a letter sent out to all members of the branch, Mrs. Edith M. Waldbott, representative to Mayor Jeffries' Emergency Famine Relief Committee, says:

"Admittedly, there can be no peace in a world racked by hunger and its subsequent diseases. It has been said that what is wasted here could easily feed the hungry all over the world. This appeal not only to eat what is abundant and perishable and to avoid waste of any kind, to curb our national tendency to over-eat, but also to influence public opinion in accepting this obligation CHEERFULLY.

"We can advance this program of saving and sharing by:

1. Pledging ourselves to observe at least one mealless day per week at home (eggs are plentiful);

2. Serving no bread at the dinner table;

3. Serving no scarce foods for between-meal snacks at social functions — especially no sandwiches (temporarily, cakes and

cookies are not as scarce as bread, because they are made with winter wheat which is neither suitable for bread nor for shipping overseas);

4. Serving the plentiful and the perishables—especially potatoes instead of wheat (potato and soy-bean breads are good wheat substitutes; using corn, oats, barley, soy-beans and their products, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables, milk and eggs regularly;

5. Eliminating waste through spoilage by proper care of foods (for instance, bread remains fresh and will not spoil if kept in the ice-box).

"We can further contribute to this program by urging restaurants to alter certain practices which produce waste. For example, bread and butter served routinely to everyone is largely wasted. Why not serve it only upon request? Moreover, the custom of serving bread and rolls in advance of the rest of the meal not only encourages bread consumption but, by partially satisfying the appetite, causes much of the main dishes to be wasted. Using bread and toast for garnishes or with servings of creamed dishes where the purpose is purely ornamental and the bread habitually wasted, as well as the trimming of sandwiches, should also be discontinued. Restaurants should also be urged to use more of the things which cannot be shipped and are not scarce. They will resist such changes as the above unless the public demands and welcomes them.

"We can also request radio broadcasts to include daily instructions and suggestions concerning preparation of foods, substitutions for scarce items and balancing menus."

Mrs. Waldbott also sent a letter to Ray Filling of the Michigan Restaurant and Caterers' Association, urging that the association carry out the food-saving ideas which have been suggested.

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... is required to empty supply our customers, is as clear to us today as in the past. However, frequent partial arrivals of our merchandise orders suggests that you stop in a second or third time to adequately fill your needs. Your patience, in instances such as these, is sincerely appreciated.
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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By wboozis

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

If all golf dresses were as becoming as the model I saw EDEY FORD sporting, there would be more athletes among the feminine contingent. It was of yellow cotton and stitched pleats formed the short sleeves and pockets. The "yaller" seemed to emphasize her brunette good looks.

At this point I could just add ditto marks for FAY MILLER, whom I saw lunching at the Country Club with her attractive daughter Marian, who has added Smith to her name. The latter wore an unusual cotton print with reds and greens making delightful figures on a white background.

FILPERINGS

A young struggling actor sought advice from Alfred Lunt, who urged him: "Don't become discouraged. Here's what will happen. You'll run around to 30 managers' offices the first year, and you'll finally get a role in a play. It'll be a small role, and you'll have only one line to say: 'Here's a letter, George.' ... The next year you'll do the same thing, run around to 30 managers' offices, and again wind up with one line, 'Here's a letter, George.' And the same thing will happen in the third year, the one line, 'Here's a letter for you, George.' But after three years—boom—just like that—boom—you're George."

MALIGNED LADIES. Women have been ridiculed not only for the kind of skypieces they wear, but the exorbitant prices they pay for them. Yet the Department of Commerce has figured out that our women pay only 250 million a year for their chapeaux, and that amounts to less than \$4 per head!

PLEASANT RUMORS

"Evan's Heaven" is all that the name implies. It belongs to the Robert Evans and is situated on the lake shore. I would like to describe the whole setup, as it is so perfect, but will have to settle for the living room for now. The walls are painted that "heavenly" blue shade and the contrast of the darker blue carpeting used on the floor is very pleasing.

There is a large picture window through which may be seen a wide sweep of lawn leading to the lake. This is curtained with a lovely hand blocked linen having an ecru background with a pattern of roses and blue ribbons running through the design. This is also used on two of the chairs.

The brick of the fireplace has been painted black and it accentuates the whiteness of the mantel, which is very simple in design. Above this is a beautiful pastel portrait of Mrs. Evans, gowned in her favorite "blue." On the mantel are two exquisite Dresden vases. Mrs. Evans says she fills them with dogwood in the Spring, but when this is unobtainable mulberry leaves and such greenery make a good substitute.

The fireplace accessories are of highly polished brass, making a nice accent to the white mantel and the blue used throughout the room.

A beautiful birdseye maple Queen Anne table occupies one corner of the room, and several occasional chairs of cherry add antique notes. An arched doorway leads to the dining room and on either side of this are half circle tables holding beautiful Lowestoft lamps and above are hung interesting Chinese prints framed in bamboo.

"Favoritisms" of Mr. William L. McGiverin

MY FAVORITE . . .

Book . . . "The Wandering Jew"
Author . . . Eugene Sue
Character in a book . . . "Amber"
Play . . . "Carousel"
Actress . . . Anastasia Reilly
Actor . . . George Arliss
Movie . . . "Cover Girl"
Movie Actress . . . Greer Garson
Movie Actor . . . Ronald Colman
Radio Program . . . Amos 'n' Andy
Radio Entertainer (F) . . . Hildegarde
Radio Entertainer (M) . . . James Melton
Columnist . . . Drew Pearson
Poet . . . Rudyard Kipling
Artist . . . Peter Arno
Music . . . Cole Porter
Song . . . "If I Loved You"
Dance . . . "Good Night, Ladies"
Sport . . . Golf
Game . . . Bridge
Animal (other than female) . . . Dog
Magazine . . . "Reader's Digest"
Quotation . . . "As certain as death and taxes"
Flower . . . Carnation
Color . . . Blue
City . . . Detroit
Person (excluding family) . . . Winston Churchill
Cartoon . . . "Judge Puffie"
Food . . . Steak
Costume . . . Slacks
Material . . . Fine linen
Jewel . . . Sapphire
Perfume . . . Old brandy
Aversion . . . Affection
Diversion . . . A good book

NEXT WEEK

Who Am I?

My finger tips formed the letter V
A symbol shaped for men to see.
Though its price was blood and tears,
Through the long, dreary years,
Yet men fought—all men to free.

jules r. schubot
CUSTOM JEWELS

Jewels For Every Occasion

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POINTERS OF INTEREST



MR. ANDRIES COLE OF MANOR ROAD

Picture by Fred Rannels

Mr. Andries Cole's interest in furniture began when, as a boy he visited his grandfather, who was a cabinet maker of fine reputation. His childish curiosity prompted many a "What's this?" and "What's that?" and his grandfather's reply, "Fools and gentlemen should never view unfinished work," has remained in his thought as a guide through the years.

From this grandfather Mr. Cole inherited some lovely old pieces of furniture, which needed repairing, and so he determined to learn how to do the work himself. From then on he found his greatest relaxation in this hobby. People began giving him furniture they considered worthless, until they saw the results of his handiwork; then they regretted their generosity!

Mr. Cole's interest in restoring old furniture is prompted primarily because of sentiment. He believes that any piece is worth rebuilding if it has a sentimental value and good design.

The tools he employs were part of the inheritance from his grandfather and are used in conjunction with a combination lathe saw. The wood is conditioned by being kept in the driest place possible. This must preclude the use of any Grosse

Pointe basement, I should judge! There are two schools of thought on the matter of antique restoration; one being of the opinion that it is better to leave the cracks, mars, etc., which age and use have added to the furniture, and the other, to which Mr. Cole belongs, believes in restoring as closely to the original as is humanly possible.

Mr. Cole begins by separating the furniture into pieces, numbering and lettering each part so that he can assemble them in their original order. He finishes one piece always before tackling another. He is particularly interested in being able to make a repair so that it is not discernible. In finishing wood he prefers the old-fashioned French finish, which is rubbed, then waxed, and will not mar.

The Ford Museum is responsible

for many of his ideas and he says that he has found it most helpful. He always buffs the metal hardware on his pieces of furniture.

Mr. Cole works mostly in maple and cherry, and he considers six birdseye maple chairs made in 1852, his prize possession. He also owns and has restored the following: two Heppelwhite cherry card tables, a cherry drop leaf table, two wig stands of cherry, a birdseye maple chest of drawers, two rocking chairs and a mahogany steeple clock.

Mr. Cole's pet slogan is "Don't hurry—take your time" and this he follows in the restoring of furniture. He has taught in the Detroit University School for the past 25 years and finds his relaxation in the evenings, during the winter, in doing this work.

He is not interested in doing it professionally, he says, it is purely a personal venture with him and one from which he derives a great deal of satisfaction and a feeling of achievement, and his home is being "beautified" as a result of his "relaxing."

Alger House Museum Notes

by Isabel Weadock

Possibly the least known and certainly among the greatest of Piranesi's works is the set of the Prisons which now hangs in the upper gallery of the Alger House Museum.

Giovanni Battista Piranesi was born near Venice in 1720 and died in 1778. He was trained as an architect, but in 1740 he visited Rome, drawn by the city where Renaissance culture lay imbedded in the ruins of the ancient world. He devoted himself with passionate energy to the recording of the massive but broken ruins of the eternal city, etching plates of large size, great number, and remarkable beauty.

The finest of Piranesi's prints are those issued during the artist's lifetime. The first edition or state, issued some time about 1750, consisted of fourteen plates with title page, the set on exhibition at Alger House of sixteen plates, representing an intermediate and unrecorded state.

There may be no truth in the tradition that the architectural fantasies of the Prisons came to Piranesi in the delirium of fever, but Thomas De Quincey was quick to observe the similarity between Piranesi's designs and his own dreams. Calling these prints Dreams, he wrote of them in the Confession of an Opium Eater (1821).

"Many years ago, when I was looking over Piranesi's Antiquities of Rome, Mr. Coleridge, who was standing by, described to me a set of plates by that artist, called his Dreams. Some of them represented vast Gothic halls, on the floor of which stood all sorts of engines, impressive of enormous power put forth, and resistance overcome. Creeping along on the sides of the walls, you perceived a staircase.

"Follow the stairs a little further, and you perceive it comes to a sudden abrupt termination. But raise your eyes and behold a second flight of stairs still higher, and so on until the unfinished staircase lost in the upper gloom of the hall. With the same power of endless growth and self-reproduction did my architecture proceed in my dreams."

English Courses At High School Cover Vast Field

By ED SCHAUB
Grosse Pointe High School
Journalism Student

A thoroughly comprehensive, up-to-date high school English department.

This description is especially important to parents of the Grosse Pointe area who send their children to Grosse Pointe High School.

Compulsory Grosse Pointe High School English courses include English III through English VI. English VII and VIII are required only of students preparing for liberal arts colleges.

The purpose of English III is to help pupils gain skills in speaking and writing and understanding the structural parts of the sentence, (verbs, nouns, prepositions and adverbs).

A fascinating survey course in American literature is listed on English IV's agenda. The course includes extensive reading of American poetry and prose. The majority of students taking this course enjoy reading the best works of American authors, including the spine-tingling works of Poe and folk stories of Washington Irving. Besides the poetry and prose part of the course, the English IV student learns much enlightening historical and biographical material about American authors.

The English V course deals in part again with oral and written composition and functional grammar. It emphasizes the importance of learning sources, organization, and logic of ideas as well as their communication.

The English V student learns various ways in which to detect false, harmful propaganda. He is also required to keep a journal.

English VI, organized on the same plan as English IV, gives the student a good background in English literature. The reading of Shakespeare's MacBeth is a highlight of this fruitful course.

"English VII is a course in creative writing with two goals: the heightening of one's own life, and the improvement of the ability to write effectively," states the student handbook. Students are required to write one theme a week and theme subjects are chosen individually. Other requirements of the course are the keeping of a journal and the giving of oral talks on literary forms such as poetry, drama, essay, or short stories.

Questions and Answers Forum

By Mrs. Anthony

Dear Readers:

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

"Mrs. Anthony."

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 & Mary Londres
Well, gals, another heat wave like the one this past week will

land you all in the "Snake Pit" unless you use those pretty heads of yours—and I do mean that literally. We reckon that hot weather is even hotter when one sits around thinking about it.

If you're one with a long bob try sweeping it up in the Psyche knot, Greek goddess style, keeping it in place with a rubber band. Let the locks fall in soft ringlets down the back of your head. Be sure that the hair is placed high enough so that the curls won't hang straggling upon your now rapidly cooling neck. Other variations include flower placements around the band. Catch "his" eye with daisies, or reach that elusive male's heart with bachelor buttons—posies that can easily be picked from the garden. Vary it for evening with a jeweled band. You'll look chic and have the refreshing appeal of an iced coke.

For beach wear how about braids done up in some cute way. Twist them into buns on each side of your sun filled hair. Or, if you want that snappy sky-rocket look, twist your tresses into French braids. If you have a few minutes to spare sometime try it and by all means use your imagination.

There's always the push-up, just pile it up and let your curls have that whipped cream, off the record touch.

What about that lush appeal that comes with the coronet. Here's how—part your hair in the middle from the forehead down to the back of your neck. Then, cross each side with an upward twirl, tucking the loose ends under with the old hair pins or combs. If you use combs try to dress the bridges with your worn away pearls that snap everytime you wear them. Just string and at-

tach them to the combs. Use flowers too—either via the backyard or ten cent store. Bright colored ribbons always add a dash of summer harmony. This really is a simple combing and fits all occasions depending on how you dress it up.

Now it's your turn girls and here's hoping you find a hair dress that suits you to a "tee." Learn the tricks and you'll not only look but feel as cool as a spray from Lake St. Clair.

Odd Fact

A few weeks after four homes in a New Jersey town were burglarized, the doorbell of each home rang. When the door was opened, the home-owner found piled on his porch every item of which he had been robbed, returned with a polite note by the burglar.

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Pointe Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

Going places? Motoring? If you were to ask Mrs. Anthony "how—where and what not?" she would refer you to the KERCHEVAL-CADEUX SERVICE STATION. They will give you a card to fill out stating your destination. In about a week you will receive from the Gulf Refining Company a map which is not involved, as some services provide, the latter only tending to confuse the issue and lead you into unwanted paths! The "Tour Guide" the Kercheval-Cadieux Service Station provides will give you all the necessary information with a map showing the best route and suggestions for hotel accommodations. This is just typical of their good service.

I am glad to be able to report good news always, and here it is. For the first time in about six years we can now get window shades in that wonderful "Proxlyn" finish. This is washable, you know and comes in eggshell, ivory or ecru shades. DON GRAY'S SUBWAY SHOP on Jefferson at Wayburn has a goodly supply, so take advantage of the offering now. There's a stunning Armstrong linoleum with a black background and silver scroll pattern; red, ivory and grey are faintly discernible and add a pleasing note of color. It's very modern and in case you're interested, and we hope you are, you will find it at Don Gray's Subway Shade Shop.

For the men in the family, PROPER'S have snazzy beach shoes in regular shoe sizes, yellow and white or blue and white, for only \$4. Good looking beach coats made of absorbent cotton material in blues and yellows for \$14.50. For all the family Proper's have an excellent suntan lotion which will tan your hide without any of the unpleasantness usually associated with that process. It is not sticky, oily or "smelly," will not harm your clothes and will prevent burning. In other words, "Tan with Jan" and you'll have a happy tan!

More good news! From August 8th on, HAWTHORNE HOUSE will be open every day with the exception of Mondays. Mr. Mannino tells me that the food situation now will allow them to be open this extra day and maintain their high standards of quality and variation of choice in their menus. Have you tried their delicious ice cream which may be taken out? . . . Either in you, or in the hand. Or their cakes? They make the yummiest chocolate covered angel food. You don't have to have wings to enjoy it, and a double chocolate cake, worth the weight it will put on you! If you're not chocolate minded, try the Lady Baltimore, one of the first families of Hawthorne House, and there's coconut for those who are or aren't!

MR. HENRI has the right idea. He is not raising his prices, and is determined to give us the same high quality of food without increasing his profit. Any rise in price is due entirely to the retailer having to absorb the subsidy paid formerly by the Government, which after all, comes right back to the people's pocket, doesn't it? So, let us not complain at having to openly pay that which heretofore was hidden, and cooperate with the honest markets in their efforts to establish fair and just prices for all. This means HENRI'S MARKET, of course, and you'll find that every day more and more goodies are coming in and going out with those who know about them!

"Toes up" and out for all pests but people. This is the name of a product containing 5% DDT guaranteed to do the job; obtainable at the GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE for 33 cents. Can be sprayed wherever objectionable bugs might think to intrude. It acts as a definite "no admittance" and a bouncer to any who are already at home on your premises. As a slight picture of the variations the GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE has to offer might I suggest that you consider seeing the bath and hand towels and wash cloths they have just received, and the long awaited "Broll Masters." These are electric, so compact and easily cleaned and will do every thing but sit up and beg, and only \$4.15—unbelievable, but provable.

That bang, bang, bang you heard at SCHETTLE'S was merely an announcement of the air conditioning equipment being installed. That ought to get you in there, if I can't. But here goes for my effort: La Crosse has always been noted for steel manufacturing implements, such as nippers, toe nail clippers, scissors, files and what you will. SCHETTLE'S have them now, in leather travel cases for \$7, \$10, \$12, or they may be purchased separately. These will help you to extend a glad hand or put your best foot forward.

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THE AMAZING TRUTH!

THERE ARE NO MORE CALORIES IN A BAG OF WOLVERINE POTATO CHIPS THAN IN THREE-QUARTERS OF A CUP OF MILK



Old MacDonald had a farm

What fond memories of country life that old song recalls! Remember the heavenly flavor of those vegetables just out of the garden... and the juicy fruit you plucked right from the trees? Remember those nest-fresh eggs... the plump, tender poultry... and the rich milk and cream? We bet you'll remember... especially when you taste A&P's down-on-the-farm foods! For A&P goes "a-countryside" every day... and brings back a bumper crop that does old MacDonald and his fellow farmers proud. Stop in today and share the harvest of farm-fresh foods in our modern refrigerated cases! See how easy it is to get a taste of the country... and save money, too... when you shop at A&P!

Farm-fresh Dairy Foods

You can hunt till the cows come home, but nowhere will you find a wider variety of delicious dairy products than at your A&P. Just look at this luscious-up!

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER... Once again you'll find A&P's dairy cases empty stocked with pure, rich creamery butter. You'll agree that its fresh delicious flavor is a real treat!

Sunnybrook Butter... **lb. 74c**
Wildmore Butter... **lb. 89c**
Silverbrook Butter... **lb. 71c**

COTTAGE CHEESE... A wonderful warm-weather dish because it's low in calories and easy to digest... **12-oz. pkg. 15c**

FRESH MILK... Set the youngsters a good example by drinking plenty of this best-of-all beverages yourself!... **qt. 17c**

FRESH CREAM... Sure, rich cream like this is fattening, but it's so good you won't care. **1/2 pt. 20c**

CHEE-O-BIT CHEESE FOOD... Melts quick as a wink and disappears that way, too, because it makes such velvety-smooth sauces, rich rabbits, and swell sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres. **2 lb. loaf 84c**

Farm-fresh Eggs

What food is both delicious and nutritious? The answer... in an eggshell... is a Sunnybrook egg. For every one of these high-quality A&P eggs is carefully selected by our own "eggsperts" (short for egg experts) to give you lots of fine flavor, precious proteins, and valuable vitamins. Every one is guaranteed strictly fresh, too!

FRESH SUNNYBROOK EGGS... Rushed right from the nest to your A&P. **large size, doz. 55c**

Farm-fresh Vegetables

One look at A&P's appetizing array of tender, young vegetables will convince you that fine truck farms are the only kind we have any truck with.

BEETS... Red as rubies... and (need we add?) a lot easier to come by... **bunch 10c**

CUCUMBERS... Iced and sliced, they'll keep you as cool as they are. **2 for 25c**

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN... As full of fine young kernels as the Air Force! **6 ears 43c**

TOMATOES... If the first tomatoes tested as good as these, no wonder they were called "love apples"! You'll love every mouthful. **Boothouse, lb. 29c**

Farm-fresh Greens

A&P's Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department has gone in for "green" in a big way, for we've gathered just about every edible green that grows. Come and get a crisp, dewy-fresh assortment to make your salad days successful!

HEAD LETTUCE... Have a heart! (and eat the outer leaves, too... they're extra-rich in vitamins.)... **ea. 14c**

GREEN PEPPERS... Definition: "That which combination salads are not complete without."... Firm, and always flavorful. **3 for 15c**

ENDIVE... It may look flat, but it certainly doesn't taste that way! **ea. 15c**

ESCAROLE... Beautiful head... every one with a permanent wave. **lb. 18c**

Farm-fresh Poultry

How ya' gonna' keep our fine feathered friends down on the farm? Frankly, it can't be done... once A&P's eagle-eyed poultry buyers spy 'em! That's why we always have such a flock of country-bred chickens, ducks and turkeys for city slickers.

FRYERS... Young... but unusually large for their age. **lb. 50c**

ROASTING CHICKENS... Plump, meaty and just begging to be browned. **lb. 50c**

STEWING CHICKENS... Let 'em stew in their own juice! They've lots of it. **lb. 43c**

DUCKLINGS... Fresh from Long Island, where ducks are really well-bred. **lb. 37c**

Luncheon Meats

Want to round up a square meal in a jiffy? (Who doesn't?) Then take home some ready-to-eat luncheon meats from our swell selection! You'll find them a real wife-saver! Be... and that's no baloney!

BOLOGNA... Tasty as can be... **lb. 46c**

SPICED HAM... Here's ham acting as you like it. **lb. 62c**

MEAT LOAF... So delicious it might have come right out of your own oven. (But when you feel how cool your kitchen is, you'll be glad it didn't!) **lb. 61c**

HEAD CHEESE... Set in jelly... and sure to set you a-quiver with anticipation. **lb. 43c**

Farm-fresh Fruits

Nothing could be sweeter than the ripe, juicy beauties in A&P's Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department. Yet despite their sweetness they're definitely not "forbidden fruit"—we mean, definitely not prohibitive in price.

BLUEBERRIES... Every one a blue-blooded aristocrat. Cultivated? You bet! **plnt 39c**

PLUMS... Luscious red giants... Santa Rosa bred prize-winner. **lb. 26c**

GRAPES... So sweet and juicy you'll eat a bunch... even if there's nobody around to whom you can say, "Peel me a grape!" **lb. 45c**

APPLES... "Dutchess"—a royal fruit with a regal name. "Treat" the family to a delicious pie or a batch of tarts made from these thin-skinned beauties! **2 lbs. 31c**

ELBERTA PEACHES... Ripe and luscious. Just right to enjoy now or to can for "peachy" eating next winter. **3 lbs. 27c**
Bushel \$3.98

Farm-fresh Melons

Pickin' 'em at A&P is better than pickin' 'em in the patch, for these mouth-watering melons have all been selected for you by experts.

HONEYDEW... Well named indeed, these melons are as sweet as honey and as fresh as dew. **medium size, ea. 49c**

CANTALOUPE... Vine-ripened... and so heavy we feel sorry for the vines that bore 'em. **medium size, ea. 27c**

WATERMELON... Big? Yes... but so are appetites when on the menu. However, if you insist on being conservative, we'll sell you a half or a quarter. **25 to 30 lbs., ea. 99c**

A&P Super Markets

Sports

Pointers Give Boat Club Triumph

Sports

Six Straight Races Won In National Bowling Meet

1947 Championships Will be Held in Detroit Because of Laurels Won on Schuylkill in Philadelphia

Winning six straight races in the National Rowing championships, held on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, the Detroit Boat Club aggregation, containing many Pointers, won the National Rowing title and the right to stage the 1947 championships next July 18 and 19.

The two-day regatta was highlighted by the DBC senior eight's smashing victory in the final event, which gave the local shell an all important 30 points which placed its team in the champions circle.

With the eight-oared race coming up, Fairmont was ahead in the point scoring, 115 points to Detroit's 105. Detroit had to take the final race to win the team championship as 30 points were awarded to the winner and 18 to the second-place shell.

With the blue chips down, Bob Beaupre, stroking the Detroit shell, unleashed all his efforts and the Boat Club shell moved into the winners' circle and won by two lengths to climax Detroit's successful bid for the top honor.

The senior eight was composed of: Bob Steiger, bow; Robert Weyking, No. 2; Robert Shibley, No. 3; Earl Lapp, No. 4; Ronald Dykstra, No. 5; Tom Blacklock, No. 6; Ted Mumford, No. 7; Bob Beaupre, stroke, and Dick Bracken, coxswain.

In all, the DBC scored six victories in six attempts, titles which it will defend next year on the Detroit River.

Detroit's 145-pound eight oared shell was pressed to the limit to notch a victory in this event. Its winning margin was a bare six feet over Philadelphia's Undine Schneider.

Barge Club but held a good six lengths over Philadelphia's Fairmont Rowing Association.

The winning crew was composed of: William Winstanley, stroke; Pete Klaver, No. 2; Ted Osus, No. 3; Joe Plater, No. 4; Joe Bracken, No. 5; Dick Jackson, No. 6; Walk Pesamoka, No. 7; Bill Holliday, No. 8; and Bob Tobin, coxswain.

Bill Holliday and Dick Jackson teamed up to win the doubles sculls for Detroit, with a winning time of 7:21.

Sweden Sends 5-Man Team to U.S. A five-man Swedish Davis Cup party, including three players, will travel to the United States to play the inter-zone finals at Forest Hills on August 18-19.

The Swedish squad will be composed of: Lennar Bergelin, the nation's 21-year-old champion, and Torstein Johansson, who combined to upset Yugoslavia, 3 to 2; Torsten Oernberg, a reserve player; Curt Oestberg, non-playing captain, and Marcus Wallenborg, Jr., president of the Swedish Tennis Federation.

Captain Walter Pate has named a tentative five man team to represent the United States. The quintet is made up of Frankie Parker, Jack Kramer, Billy Talbot, Gardner Mulloy and Ted Schneider.



Attractive PEGGY RICHARDS, one of the stars of "Out of the Frying Pan," drops in between performances at the Music Hall to chat with Producer CHUCK ADAMS as they enjoy a late lunch at the LONDON CHOP HOUSE.

Group of Fine Publications Published by GPHS Students

By HUGH BLOCKI
Grosse Pointe High School
Journalism Student

With the Tower, weekly newspaper, the literary magazine Proem, the pictorial View Pointe, and the Pointer, student handbook, Grosse Pointe High School has an outstanding group of student publications.

One of the few weekly high school newspapers in Michigan, the Tower is entirely produced by students. A student staff does all the writing of the paper, while all printing is done by printing students, with the exception of the Linotype work. All staff members of the Tower are members of the Journalism II class.

In journalism I an acquaintance with newspaper writing and with the history of journalism is given to beginning journalists, after which they take over the writing of the Tower the next semester.

Proem, the student literary magazine, is another publication entirely produced by students. Student members of the Proem Board select the best literary efforts submitted, and each semester a collection of poems, essays, short stories and other types of writing is published. Printing classes do all the printing work on this publication also, while art III and IV classes do the illustrations.

Published each semester, View Pointe is a combination of a pictorial magazine and a class yearbook. Serving on the View Pointe

staff are student page editors, headed by an editor-in-chief. Since a good part of each issue is devoted to graduating seniors, seniors compose a good part of the View Pointe staff. All photography is done by the Grosse Pointe High School Camera Club, while art classes contribute illustrations.

Completing the Grosse Pointe High School publications setup is the student handbook, the Pointer. This publication, which is revised every few years, contains information regarding the school. Activities, courses offered, graduation requirements, and other useful information are surveyed.

Faculty adviser of all student publications is Miss Doris K. Trot, who has served in this capacity for 15 years. Mr. Verle Wyble has been in charge of printing for 18 years.

All of the Grosse Pointe High School publications enjoy a wide circulation. All students receive a Pointer when they enter the school. The Tower, Proem, and View Pointe reach about 90 per cent of the students, all holders of student activities tickets receiving copies.

The student activities ticket sales supply the funds for running the Student Association. The Tower receives about one half of its support from S. A. funds, the rest coming from advertising. The Pointer, View Pointe, and Proem all are supported by the Student Association.

Lawley 110's Struggling For Top Honors of Fleet

With Only Seven Races Left in Series, Each Contest Is "Dog Eat Dog" Affair; Long Distance Battle Is Honey

By FRED RUNNELLS

With only seven races left in the Lawley 110 season championship series, each race is becoming a "dog eat dog" affair with the skippers giving nothing and expecting less. Such was the case last Saturday at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club from where the tenth race of this series was sailed.

Because of the light airs the race committee decided to lay out a shortened triangular course. Thirteen starters in all, five from Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and eight from Crescent, hit the starting line in good order but many of the leeward boats found themselves in the awkward position of being robbed of what little air there was and remained stationary on the line. Shortly after the start the breeze picked up a little and allowed these boats to tack into a more advantageous windward position as the entire fleet, well bunched, neared the mark.

The air was so light at this time that many of the skippers couldn't decide just what type of sails to use. The leaders hesitated in flying their spinnakers and this delayed action cost them precious time on the trailing boats, which broke out the spinnakers after seeing the leaders flop around in the shifting winds. Bob Jenks and Jim Crowe broke out spinnakers first and pulled up even with the leader Dave Sutter and the three boats battled on even terms to the second marker. As the boats neared the mark the wind shifted and gave Jenks a lift and pushed him into the lead as he went coasting on the last mile leg.

The wind piped up to about six knots and these little double ended showed why they are so popular throughout the nation. Jenks held his lead throughout the last leg and received the winning gun and was closely followed by Jim Crowe, Dave Sutter, Don Hanna, Fred Fessel, Malcolm Southernland, Steve DuBrul, Stu Graham, Alex Ritchie, Pete Von Delol and Jack Hock finished in the "pickle boat" position.

Each year the Lawley 110 fleet holds a Long Distance race for which a perpetual trophy, donated by William T. Crowe, is raced for. Threatening weather in the morning kept the size of the fleet down and only six boats hit the starting line in front of Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

Several different ideas as to how

to reach the first mark, black can No. 9, in the ship-channel, were expressed when all the boats set sail in different directions. As the first mark was reached all these different ideas proved to be right as the fleet was bunched as they rounded the mark and set sail up the channel for the second mark, the St. Clair light at the mouth of the St. Clair River.

The second leg of the race was eight miles long and a close race, which was comfortable sailing for that distance. Jim Crowe, first around the first mark, took a lik-ing to the 12 mile an hour breeze and worked out a sizable lead and had the race pretty much in the bag as he rounded the lighthouse and set his spinnaker for the run to the third mark near Gaultier Point. The rest of the fleet encountered several fishing boats near the lighthouse and had to play a game of "dog-eat-dog" to negotiate the turn.

Fred Fessel rounded second, followed by Dave Sutter and Bob Jenks, who had fallen quite a way behind Jenks' luck caught up with him after rounding the second mark and he put on a burst of speed that carried him into second position at the third mark.

The last leg of the race was another long beat to windward and Crowe improved his position with every tack while Jenks and Sutter battled it out right down to the finish line, with Jenks annexing second place by a scant four feet. This is a narrow margin in any race, but consider that the fleet traversed a 21 mile course, and it's a wow.

Sutter finished in the money in third place followed by Pessel, Bob Stephens and Jack Hock retained his "pickle boat" position. Crowe's time for the 21 miles

was four hours and three minutes.

Of the four most popular fleets in the Detroit River area, the Snipes, Lawleys, Lawleys and Stars, the Lawleys have the most impressive racing record this season. These little boats seem to be racing all the time and have increased interest among local non-boat owners. In all probability the fleet will have more boats added to its membership before next season rolls around, thus making it the largest fleet in the DRYA.

The nucleus of the Lighting

fleet is based at Crescent and in its three year existence, in Detroit, has built the fleet from three boats to around eight at the present time. From all reports this fleet will give the Lawleys a run for their money for the biggest fleet in this area as 15 Lightings are under construction for Detroit owners. If all of these boats register in the Detroit fleet it will make the local fleet the largest in the state.

There is little to report from the Snipe fleet except that it is running true to form on its racing schedule with five to six boats at the starting line in every race.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

By FRED RUNNELLS

THURS. JULY 18—BOB NUSSBAUMER, the former U. of Michigan outfielder and football star who reportedly signed with the Philadelphia Phillies for a \$15,000 bonus, was given his unconditional release after playing 32 games for the Utica Blue Sox & Philadelphia farm club.

CLARK GRIFFITH, owner of the Washington Senators, revealed the purchase of 20,000 shares of stock in the Havana Cuban team of the Florida International League.

THE FIRST TIME in the 70 year history of major league baseball, club owners in a joint committee of the National and American leagues voted to consult the players in the drafting of a new uniform players contract.

FRI. JULY 19—WILLIAM E. KREGER of the Wyandotte Boat Club was elected to the executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen Kreger coaches the rowing aggregation from Wyandotte.

HAL NEWHOUSE chalked up his 18th victory of the season against the Washington Senators when his teammates pounded out a 10 to 5 win. The Tigers were helpless until the fifth inning and were on the short end of a 5 to 0 score when their attack came to life and scored five runs in that inning to even the count.

SAT. JULY 20—A RECORD ENTRY of 61 sailing yachts hoisted anchor from Chicago harbor and set sail on the longest fresh water yacht race—the 330 mile course from Chicago to Mackinac. Six Detroit boats that sailed in last weeks Port Huron-Mackinac race are entered in the event in an attempt to capture the championships from Bangalore, a 44 foot cruising yawl, and the Q class sloop Cara Mia, last year's winners. In the group from Detroit are Blitzen, Evening Star, Royono III, Astrea and Spookie.

TOM BROWN of San Francisco, the 23-year-old former GI who was one of the sensations of Wimbledon, turned in a stylish 6-2, 6-3, 8-6, victory over J. Vodka of Czechoslovakia as competition was resumed in the men's singles division of the French tennis championships. The American girl tennis stars won six of seven matches in the women's division to dash the Frenchmen's hopes for victory in their own tournament.

SUN. JULY 21—COACH EARL BROWN of Canisius received a full set of football plays from an Attica prison inmate, who asked in return that Brown send old football equipment for use by the prison team.

HARRY HOLIDAY, swimmer of Hawaii U. set the American mark of 3:53.9 in the 300 meter individual medley relay. The time was 4.1 seconds faster than Jose Baltimore's time.

TED WILLIAMS and his big bat got seven hits in a double header with the St. Louis Browns to personally give the Red Sox a clean sweep and gain a full

game in the standings as Detroit and New York split their double bills. Tigers lost their game as a result of Al Benton's complete collapse in the ninth inning after relieving Virgil Trucks.

NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION Lloyd Mangrum and British Open Tiltist Sam Snead will be paired against Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan in a special 18-hole team match at Portland, Oregon, August 18, it was announced. The match will be a pretournament feature of the PGA championship opening at the Portland Golf Club August 19.

Monday, July 22 PRESIDENT'S CLARK GRIF-FITH and Bill Veck have put up \$1,000 each for a special running race between Cleveland's George Case and Washington's Gil Coan at Griffith Stadium Aug. 21.

JOHN B. FORD'S ROYONO III, a 70-foot yawl, was the first to finish in the 39th Annual Chicago to Mackinac race but lost the Cruising A honors to Murray Knapp's Blitzen on corrected time. Blitzen in winning won this race for the second time in a row. Royono, Blitzen and Manitou, last year owned in Detroit, battled it out all the way and made it a race for boat race on Big Lake, the last way mark, to Mackinac. The 12 meter Iris from Alpena ran aground on White Shoals 24 miles from the finish line but was undamaged and was pulled free by a Coast Guard cutter.

Tuesday, July 23 IF HONEYMOON, a California bred horse, should win the \$100,000 Gold Cup race, this coming Saturday, she will be the first California-bred horse to win more than \$200,000. To date she has earned \$180,820.

LOS ANGELES RAMBLERS, composed entirely of Canadian players, is a member of the newly organized Western International Hockey League.

BOSTON RED SOX farm clubs are also battling for pennants. Louisville is a game and a half behind Indianapolis in the American Association while Scranton is 16½ games ahead in the Eastern League. Lynn has an eight game lead in the New England League. It looks as though the Red Sox will be pretty well stacked up for a few years to come.

Wednesday, July 24 LOU BOUDREAU, Cleveland Indians manager, explained that his team used that peculiar defense against Ted Williams in Boston the other day only because there were no men on the bases. Under different conditions the Indians play Williams straight away.

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Los Payne
and His
Orchestra
Featuring
Ralph Fuma
His Trumpet
His Voice
E. JEFFERSON - LENOX
NO MINIMUM COVER
JULY 25-26-27-28-29-30

Metropolitan League Standings

Woods	2	0
Shores	1	1
City	1	1
Farms	0	1
Park	0	1

RESULTS
Wednesday, July 17
Woods 3, City 2.
Shores 8, Park 7.
Farms, bye.

Friday, July 19
City 10, Shores 5.
Woods 11, Farms 11.
Park, bye.

Schedule Wednesday, July 24
Park vs. Woods, High School.
Farms vs. City, Neighborhood Club.

Friday, July 26
Shores vs. Woods, Mason School.
Farms vs. Park, High School.
City, bye.

Gragg-Scherer Takes 10th Win

GRAFF-SCHERER ran wild over the St. Clair Shores Merchants team in the Grosse Pointe Class B baseball league on Sunday, winning by a 17-1 score. It was the 10th straight win for the team.

Lefty Thieleman pitched a three hitter and Joe Pietrangolo got four hits out of five trips to the plate. Thatcher Cronin batted out a homer for one of his two hits out of three times at bat.

A total of seven errors were made as the winners got their 17 runs on 16 hits.

In other games in the league Aldrich Lumber defeated Glow Oil by a 3-1 score and Blazer Auto was leading Jefferson-Lincoln at the end of five innings by a 6-5 score. Rain interrupted the game.

East Side's New Wonder Show Bar

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BILL O'CONNELL—Piano Stylist
PINKY WILLIAMS—Sensational Boogie-Piano Vocalist (Decca Records)

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Thirsty Rats Facing Death In Farms

Village Invests in Six Handy Little Gadgets to Hold Lethal Beverage

It was a clever little miniature gadget which Trustee William Kirby laid on the table at the meeting of the Farms village trustees Monday night. It excited much curiosity among the trustees whose varied speculations ranged from a stream lined model of a Chick Sales Two-holer to a crude sample of what a pullman lavatory should be.

But it was just a rat trap. The device was a small all-metal contraption, with lock and key attached, under the hinged cover of which were two small water bowls designed to contain lethal liquid refreshment for the rodents.

Rats are getting thick in the Farms; but that's not news. Mr. Kirby and Engineer Smith held forth eloquently on the growth of the Farms' rat population. According to their testimony they are thicker in the rear of certain eating places and in the alleys than in the hold of a three-year voyage whaler at old New Bedford. Even Mr. Watkins had seen one under the headlights in his driveway recently in the sacrosanct purlieu of Cloverly road. This raised the presidential dudgeon to visible heights.

The master plan of the trap is predicated on the generally accepted theory that the rats would rather drink than eat; so, a nice little concoction of water well spiked with arsenic is placed in each miniature drinking cup. The only way the rat can get in is through the aperture small enough to positively exclude thirsty dogs or cats.

After the rat has refreshed himself, he has ample time to wander away and lie down for his last sleep.

Mr. Smith, after collaboration with Mr. Kirby, has decided on the arsenic ambrosia rather than the 1080 stuff tried out in Detroit. The rat authorities there ran into too many "second-death" cases and discontinued it. A pet terrier or prize winning Persian Tommy might find himself a nice warm rat to mangle and that was invariably too bad for Nipper or Tommy.

The Smith-Kirby patent is perfect. It avoids both the revolting aspect of the guillotine and the sudden death terror of prussic acid.

Mr. Smith acknowledged that due to the leisurely demise of the rats it might be difficult to take census of the remains. The best evidence of its effectiveness would be no evidence at all; "just install these traps and watch the rats NOT go by," said Mr. Smith. "Hold everything!" shouted Trustee Grylla. "This looks like a good thing, but I'm not buying any stock."

"There's none for sale," tartly rejoined Trustee Kirby. "We are engaged in a civic service of high empire."

The inventor or owner of the device was not mentioned, but the trustees decided to invest in six of the traps as an experiment and try them out.

Edgemere Road Plat Corrected

Burton Warner, civil engineer representing Joseph Lodge, owner of a small development north of Edgemere road along Lake Shore, appeared before the Farms council Monday night to ask for certain corrections in the plat accepted for this tract in 1943.

These had to do with reserving for the use of the owners or prospective owners of the lots, the improvements that had been installed by the developer.

The request for amendment to the original plat was granted.

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LEGAL ORDINANCE NO. 146 GAS BURNER INSTALLATION THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS

Section 1. GAS BURNER, GENERAL REQUIREMENT. The construction, arrangement and manner of installation of all gas burners and gas burner equipment hereafter installed for use in connection with heating systems, and the alteration and repair hereafter of all gas burners and gas burner equipment used or to be used in connection with heating systems, shall conform the following provisions:

Section 2. GAS BURNER AND GAS BURNER EQUIPMENT DEFINED. For the purpose of this code, the term "gas burner" shall mean a device for the final conveyance of the gas, or a mixture of gas and air, to the combustion zone of a boiler or furnace used in connection with a heating system. The term "gas burner equipment" shall include gas burners, as above defined, and all piping (other than supply piping from meter to appliance shut off valve), blowers, control devices, and accessories connected to the burners.

Section 3. CONTRACTORS LICENSE REQUIRED. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to install, alter, repair or replace any gas burner or gas burner equipment within the Village of Grosse Pointe Park without first obtaining Contractor's license and filing a bond as hereinafter provided, and the licensed Contractor or a licensed installer, licensed as hereinafter provided, employed by him shall be present on the job during all time of installation, alteration, repair or replacement of gas burner equipment in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

Section 4. ISSUANCE OF CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE. The Village Commission will authorize issuance of Contractor's license to applicants under the following conditions:

- (a) Payment to the Village Clerk of a license fee in the amount of \$5.00
- (b) Upon receipt of certification from the Plumbing and Heating Inspector that applicant is capable and competent to install, alter, repair or replace gas burners and gas burner equipment, after applicant has submitted to a written or oral examination conducted by said Plumbing and Heating Inspector under rules and regulations made by him and approved by the Village Commission.
- (c) After applicant has filed a surety bond in the amount of One Thousand Dollars conditioned, upon full compliance with the provisions of this ordinance and the rules and regulations of the Plumbing and Heating Department and conditioned upon the Contractor rectifying faulty installations, alterations, repairs, and replacements and replacing defective materials on all work done by him within one year from and after such installation, alteration, repair, or replacement, in accordance with the provisions contained in Section 65 of this ordinance.

Section 5. ISSUANCE OF INSTALLER'S LICENSE. The Plumbing and Heating Inspector may issue an Installer's license to applicants under the following conditions:

- (a) Payment to the Village Clerk of a license fee in the amount of \$1.00.
- (b) After satisfying the Plumbing and Heating Inspector that applicant is capable and competent to install, alter, repair or replace gas burners and gas burner equipment, after an oral or written examination conducted by the Plumbing and Heating Inspector under rules and regulations made by him and approved by the Village Commission.

Section 6. EXPIRATION OF LICENSES. All Contractor's and Installer's license shall expire on the 31st day of December in the year issued.

Section 7. INSTALLATION, WHEN LAWFUL. It shall be unlawful for any person or his agents to install any gas burner, such as above defined, until an application for a permit on a form similar to that set forth immediately hereafter, shall have been filed with and a permit issued by the Plumbing and Heating Department.

APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO INSTALL BURNER

The undersigned hereby requests that a permit be issued to install the gas burner described below:

1. Address where installation is to be made.
2. Name of burner.
3. Type of burner.
4. B. T. U. input.
5. Name of manufacturer.
6. Address of manufacturer.
7. Kind of fuel recommended for burner.

Section 8. LENGTH OF TIME BURNER HAS BEEN ON MARKET.

Section 9. NAME OF APPROVING LABORATORY AND THE CERTIFICATE NUMBER.

Section 10. APPLICATION FILED BY.

11. At Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan this _____ day of _____ 19____

The permit fee shall be Three Dollars for each residence, commercial, or industrial installation plus fifty cents for each additional unit.

Section 11. APPROVAL. The Department shall issue a permit for installing any gas burner approved by the American Gas Association or any other nationally recognized inspection board or laboratory. Gas burners not approved by the American Gas Association or any other nationally recognized board or laboratory shall not be installed until they have been inspected, tested and approved by some such recognized engineering board or laboratory capable of making such a test and inspection. This inspection and test shall cover arrangement of parts, suitability of material, strength of parts, electrical control, thermodynamic arrangement, reliability of automatic features and positiveness of ignition.

Section 12. INSTALLATION OF USED GAS BURNERS, PROCEDURE REQUIRED. It shall be unlawful for any person, licensed to install, alter, repair or replace gas burners within the Village to install any used gas burner or for the Inspector to issue any permit authorizing him so to do, until said licensee shall have first submitted with his application for such a permit a copy of the purchase order describing the used burner that is to be installed and a statement by the purchaser acknowledging that to be the case, together with a statement by said licensee that said burner has been properly reconditioned and will comply in every way with code requirements for new equipment as to operation, safety standards and adjustments.

Section 13. VENTILATION. Gas burners, as hereinbefore defined, shall not be installed in an appliance located in a room where normal facilities for ventilation do not permit proper combustion of gas, unless special provision is made for supplying sufficient air for complete combustion.

Section 14. FLUES. All appliance flues through which flue gases are conducted shall be thoroughly cleaned and examined for leaks and draft conditions before installation is to be made.

Section 15. WHEN TO BE REPLACED. Where flue pipes are rusted or burned out, they shall be replaced by new pipe.

Section 16. KIND OF MATERIAL TO BE USED. Material used for flue pipe shall be such as to resist the corrosive action of flue gases.

Section 17. SUPPORT OFF LOCATION. Flue pipe shall be well supported to prevent sagging, shall be adequately insulated from and in no case shall be located closer than four inches to combustible building materials.

Section 18. DRAFT HOOD. A draft hood or its equivalent should be installed which designed to (1) Insure the ready escape of the products of combustion in the event of no draft, back draft or stoppage beyond the appliance, (2) Prevent a back draft from entering the appliance and (3) Neutralize the effect of stack action of the flue upon the operation of the appliance or in the appliance itself. Such draft hood, or equivalent device, shall conform to the American Gas Association requirements for Standard Listed Draft Hoods.

Section 19. LOCATION. The draft hood shall be located at a point not lower than the top of the highest flue passage in the appliance.

Section 20. DRAFT HOOD LOCATION, ALTERNATE. The draft hood should ordinarily be located adjacent to the appliance. In cases where it appears desirable to place the draft hood at a distance from the appliance, the size of the restricted section may be modified according to the length and rise of the flue pipe.

Section 21. REVERTIBLE TYPE. Appliances of the reversible flue type shall have the draft hood located at least one foot higher than the top of the highest flue passage. In all boilers or furnaces of the reversible flue type not specifically designed for the use of gas fuel, proper provision shall be made to prevent the accumulation of gas in any part thereof, subject to the approval of the Inspector.

Section 22. AREA. The internal cross-sectional area of the section of the flue pipe between the outlet of the appliance and the draft hood shall be such as to provide not less than one square inch of flue area per 7,500 hourly BTU input. In no case shall the section of flue pipe be less than three inches in diameter, and it shall not be larger than the next integral inch diameter

above the size given in the following tables:

Input Per Hour	Area of Flue Outlet	Diam. of Flue Pipes, Inches
50,000	12.6	4
147,000	19.6	6
312,500	28.3	8
333,750	30.3	9
377,250	33.3	10

Based on 1 sq. inch flue area per 7,500 B.T.U. per hour input. In cases where the outlet from the appliance is larger than the above indicated size, an orifice plate may be inserted or a section of the flue pipe restricted to the size indicated.

Section 23. DAMPERS PERMANENTLY KEPT OPEN. Where dampers are an integral part of the boiler or furnace, they shall be removed or permanently secured in the wide open position, except such dampers the function of which is to alter the passage of flue gases through the appliances, which shall be locked in such a position as not to interfere with the normal operation of the burners.

Section 24. RELOCATED. Flue pipe shall be relocated, where necessary, to avoid sharp turns or other constructional features which would create excessive resistance to the flow of the flue gases.

Section 25. WHERE INSTALLED. Means shall be employed which will prevent the flue pipe from entering beyond the inner wall of the chimney flue. Flue pipe shall be cemented to the chimney wall so as to prevent infiltration of cold air.

Section 26. BARRIERS NOT TO BE USED. No baffles shall be applied which will interfere with the proper combustion of the gas.

Section 27. HEATING SURFACES. The heating surfaces shall be thoroughly cleaned before burners are installed.

Section 28. GAS TIGHT. The combustion chamber and all flue gas passages shall be gas tight.

Section 29. DOORS. In converted burners, the fuel door of the heating appliance must be arranged to relieve pressure due to puffs or backfire caused by delayed ignition.

Section 30. INSTALLATION, GENERAL. Gas burners of all types shall consist of factory assembled and tested units and shall be accompanied by complete and comprehensive installation and operation instructions.

Section 31. DIRECTIONS MUST BE FOLLOWED. The burner or burners shall be located according to the manufacturer's instructions and shall be securely fastened in place to prevent twisting, sliding, or dropping out of position.

Section 32. ACCESSIBLE FOR CLEANING. The burners shall be so installed so as to be readily accessible for cleaning and inspection.

Section 33. PREVENT INCOMPLETE COMBUSTION. The burner or burners shall be so installed that no part of the flames impinge so as to cause incomplete combustion.

Section 34. AIR SHUTTER ADJUSTMENT. Air shutters shall be adjusted to produce a good flame at the prevailing gas pressure.

Section 35. SECONDARY AIR OPENINGS. Where secondary air is necessary, secondary air opening or openings shall be provided of sufficient area to supply an adequate amount of air for complete combustion.

Section 36. CONTROLS. Where an automatic secondary air control is provided, the construction shall be such that in case the control fails in any way, either the gas will be shut off or the secondary air door will remain open.

Section 37. PILOTS. Either a thermostatic pilot, so constructed and adjusted that no gas can flow through the main burner unless the pilot flame is burning, or some other similar type of safety device serving this same end shall be employed. The operation of this safety device shall not depend on the closing of an electric circuit to shut off the main gas supply.

Section 38. FIXED IN STATIONARY POSITION. Pilot burners shall be supported in such a manner that their position relative to the main burner or burners will be fixed.

Section 39. ACCESSIBLE. Pilot burner or burners shall be so placed that they can be safely lighted and they shall be readily accessible or removable for cleaning.

Section 40. LINES TO PILOT. Lines shall be connected to vertical main gas supply lines or to the side or top of horizontal lines ahead of all controls except pressure regulators and shall be susceptible to independent control.

Section 41. THERMOSTATIC SAFETY. Thermostatic safety pilots shall be so adjusted that main gas supply will be shut off within three minutes

after flame has been extinguished.

Section 42. SHUT-OFF VALVE, MAIN. A manually operated shut-off valve shall be installed at each appliance to shut off the entire gas supply to the appliance in cases of emergency.

Section 43. LOCATION. Such valve shall be so located that it is readily accessible and shall be a lever handle valve, or of such construction that the "open" and "closed" position is clearly indicated.

Section 44. ELECTRIC CONTROL VALVE. Electric control valves shall be installed according to the instructions furnished by the manufacturer and comply with the Electrical Ordinances.

Section 45. GAS PRESSURE REGULATIONS. A gas pressure regulator shall be installed on all gas burner installations for heating purpose.

Section 46. SAFETY DEVICES. The boiler or furnace shall be equipped with safety devices arranged to limit high steam pressures or water temperature, as well as high air temperatures in warm air furnaces which are equipped with circulating fans.

Section 47. SHALL BE INDEPENDENT OF SHUT-OFF MAIN GAS SUPPLY. Safety devices operated electrically shall not depend upon the closing of a circuit to shut-off the main gas supply. This requirement shall not be construed as prohibiting the use of electrical regulating devices, provided the required safety devices are also installed.

Section 48. CUT-OFF, LOW WATER. Each gas fired steam boiler shall be equipped with a low-water cut-off.

Section 49. FORCED PRIMARY AIR CONTROL. When air under pressure is used in connection with the gas supply, effective means shall be provided to prevent the air from going back into the gas piping.

Section 50. PIPING, FUEL LINE TO BURNER. All gas piping installed for the service of the gas burner shall be of adequate size to supply the requirements of the heating system, and shall be of sufficient size to deliver gas to the burner at a pressure in excess of the manifold pressure specified by the burner manufacturer.

Section 51. ADJUSTMENT OF PILOT AND BURNERS. After the piping has been thoroughly purged, the pilot burner shall be lighted and adjusted and the burners put into operation in accordance with the manufacturer's instruction.

Section 52. PILOT OPERATION. Pilot flames shall effectively ignite the gas at the main burner or burners and shall be adequately protected from drafts. A device which is at least equal in performance to the draft hood hereinbefore provided for shall be interpreted as fulfilling the second part of this requirement as far as chimney drafts are concerned.

Section 53. FLAMES NOT TO BE EXTINGUISHED. Pilot flames shall not become extinguished when the main burner or burners are turned on or off in a normal manner, either manually or by automatic controls.

Section 54. LUMINOUS FLAME. Luminous flame pilots shall be adjusted so as not to show carbon deposits.

Section 55. ELECTRICAL DEVICES, APPROVAL. All automatic or electrical devices used in connection with the operation and repair of gas burners must be approved by the American Gas Association or some other nationally recognized board before a permit will be issued therefor to install such device.

Section 56. GAS BURNERS, SUMMER COOLING, HOW EQUIPPED. Gas burners that are equipped with summer switches for cooling purposes must have a key type switch installed.

Section 57. FLAME REGULATION OF THE FLAMES. The flames from each burner shall freely ignite gas from adjacent burners or from each constant burning pilot when operating at the prevailing gas pressure or when the main control valve is regulated to deliver about one third the full gas rate, except where additional pilots are provided.

Section 58. NOT TO FLASH. When ignition is made in a normal manner, the flames shall not flash outside the appliance.

Section 59. NOT TO BURN IN MIXER. Burners shall not expel gas through air openings in mixer faces when operating at the prevailing pressure.

Section 60. APPLIANCE OPERATION, OXYGEN, CONCENTRATION, PRESSURE. The concentration of oxygen in the flue products shall in no case be less than four per cent, nor more than ten per cent. The rate of flow of the gas shall be adjusted to within plus or minus five per cent of the required hourly B.T.U. input rating at the manifold pressure specified by the manu-

facturer. When the prevailing pressure is less than the manifold pressure specified, the gas rate shall be adjusted to the prevailing pressure.

Section 61. APPLIANCE METHOD OF TEST. The appliance shall be allowed to operate until the stack temperature becomes stabilized, after which a sample of the flue products shall be taken at a point in the flue after the outlet of the appliance but ahead of the draft hood and analyzed for carbon dioxide and oxygen.

Section 62. CHECKED BY INSPECTOR AND INSTALLER. The various controls of the appliance shall be checked by both inspector and installer to insure their proper operation.

Section 63. INSTRUCTIONS TO THE CUSTOMER. The customer shall be thoroughly instructed by the installer as to the proper and safe operation of the appliance before it is placed in continuous service.

Section 64. PRINTED AND POSTED. Suitable printed instructions shall be supplied by the installer and posted in a prominent position near the appliance.

Section 65. DIRECT FIRE UNIT GAS HEATERS. Direct Fire Unit Gas Heaters may be used in public garages and similar buildings and shall be of a type listed by the Department of the American Gas Association for use in garages and similar buildings; must be installed near the eave level at least 8 feet above the floor. All vents to extend 2 feet above roof with aerated nipple with stove cap on vent.

Section 66. EXAMINATION OF INSTALLATIONS BY INSPECTION. The Plumbing and Heating Inspector shall have the right to examine at any reasonable time any and all gas burners or gas burner equipment installed, altered, repaired, or replaced in any building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, and ascertain whether the same is, in any respect, dangerous to life or property for which a permit has not been secured.

Section 67. CONDEMNATION AND RECTIFICATION OF FAULTY INSTALLATIONS. If any work of any nature should be condemned for any reason whatsoever by the Plumbing and Heating Inspector or his authorized deputy, the Contractor must rectify such work in the shortest possible period of time. The time shall not exceed 36 hours after date of notice given personally or by mail, and if by mail, to the address of the Contractor as it appears on the application for permit. The Plumbing and Heating Inspector may, in his discretion, rectify a faulty installation, alteration, repair or replacement or cause the same to be done, upon failure of the Contractor to rectify same after notice given as herein provided, and charge the reasonable costs thereof to the Contractor, who shall reimburse the Village forthwith. No permits shall be issued to any Contractor while any of his work is under condemnation and not rectified in accordance with this ordinance. Should the Contractor prove himself to be negligent and willfully violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, his license shall be immediately revoked and the Village shall not be liable for any damage incurred by him by reason of the revocation of his license.

Section 68. LIABILITY. The provisions of this ordinance relative to inspection shall not be construed to relieve from or lessen the responsibility or liability of any person, firm or corporation manufacturing, owning, operating, controlling, installing, altering, repairing or replacing gas burners and gas burner equipment, for damages to persons or property caused by any defect therein, nor shall the Village of Grosse Pointe Park be held as assuming any liability by reason of the inspection authorized in this ordinance.

Section 69. VALIDITY. Should any section, clause or provision of this code be held unconstitutional or invalid by any court, all other sections, clauses and provisions shall nevertheless be deemed effective just as though such unconstitutional or invalid section, clause or provision had never been inserted in this code.

Section 70. REPEALING CLAUSE. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 71. PENALTIES. Any person, firm, or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be sentenced to pay a fine not to exceed Two Hundred Dollars or to imprisonment for a period not to exceed ninety days or both, such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

Section 72. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the date of its adoption.

Passed July 13, 1946.

Swimming

(Continued from Page 1)

Lake St. Clair, checking sources of stream pollution, has gained considerable support from interested municipalities and civic organizations, many of whom have passed resolutions calling upon the State Administrative Board to foster emergency legislation for funds for the office.

Governor Harry F. Kelly has told the Wayne County Sportsman, the club's official publica-

tion, that he is wholeheartedly in favor of the plan and has arranged an open hearing on the proposition before the finance committee of the board at Lansing this week.

Governor Kelly said that in the event legal authorities rule that the State Administrative Board or "Little Legislature" lacked power to make the appropriation, he would make the matter of the appropriation a part of his call for another special session of the legislature, which is very likely, at an early date. The matter will

come before the board as a whole at its August 6 meeting.

The proposed Detroit office will serve Metropolitan Detroit and the Thumb district and be staffed with engineers who can give immediate attention to the pollution problem in Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River.

The Stream Control Commission was cut off with a \$33,000 appropriation (\$5,000 of which was earmarked for swimmers' itch) at the last session of the legislature.

Representatives of 50 industries contributing to the pollution were called to a meeting with the Stream Control Commission last May and were able to show that they each spent more on the problem than the State. They asked the establishment of a Detroit office as a clearing house for information between themselves and the State.

Milton P. Adams, secretary of the Commission, then laid his plan for a field office and a patrol boat before the Commission and on June 25 the Commission passed a resolution directing that an additional budget of \$50,000 be presented to the State Administrative Board for action. Dr. William Delaine, State Health Commissioner and Commission Chairman, then directed a letter to the Governor and the Board outlining the plan, but it was not

acted upon by the Board at its July meeting or by the legislature during its special OPA session.

However, with the arrival of resolutions from Wayne County municipalities, including River Rouge, Ecorse, Wyandotte, Dearborn and others and letters from sportsmen's and civic groups, the fight for the office took new life.

Letters asking similar action by Grosse Pointe municipalities and St. Clair Shores have been sent by the Wayne County Sportsman's Club and in view of the pollution that has closed bathing along the Lake St. Clair shores, it is expected that they will add their voices to the loud cry for deliverance from the Pollution Evil.

Dramatic Smash Hit at Shubert

"Deep Are The Roots," now at the Shubert-Lafayette, was written by Arnaud d'Usseau and James Gow, a team of playwrights whose earlier work "Tomorrow the World" also dominated the theatre scene several seasons back.

Playing the leading female role is Madeleine Holmes, daughter of Taylor Holmes and last seen with him playing the nurse, Miss Preen, to his Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

During the war she directed her own U.S.O. troupe of six girls in "The Doughgirls" and "Situation Normal" in the South Pacific area.

Between plays Miss Holmes has been singing for several years in supper clubs. She made her New York debut in "Reflected Glory," the George Kelly play with Tallulah Bankhead.

Berry Elected To Trust Board

Raymond H. Berry, attorney of Lakeview court, Grosse Pointe, was elected to the Board of Directors of Bankers Trust Company of Detroit on Wednesday, July 17. According to announcement by Otto G. Wismer, president.

Mr. Berry has served two terms as a director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and is a member of its Committee on Federal Finance, Budget and Audit. He is a director and former president of the Detroit Board of Commerce and Chairman of its Committee on Federal Taxation.

Born in Pennsylvania, W. Va., Mr. Berry attended schools in the east and was graduated from National University Law School in 1914, receiving his masters degree from the same school the following year. He also holds the degree of Master of Patent Law from National University. He was admitted to the Bar of the District of Columbia in 1915, and in 1916 he assisted in the organization of Dupont National Bank in Washington, D. C. becoming Assistant Cashier.

He was admitted to the Michigan Bar in 1924 and from 1925 to 1927 he was attorney of record representing the John Dodge Estate in the "Ford Stock Valuation Case."

Pointe's Smoke Irks Detroider

Last week a complaint was received by the City police from a Mr. De Mara of 5277 Radnor, who lives near the incinerator and reduction plant which the City maintains there, complaining about the dense smoke thrown out by a rubbish fire going on.

The City's plant is on the tract which it long-owned but sold recently with the reservation to use the place until possession is requested by the new owners. The plant is near Warren, a long way from the Grosse Pointe limits, but obviously the Detroit residents object to Grosse Pointe smoke.

The matter was referred to Mr. Stork, superintendent of street services.

Youth Confesses Smashing Light

A neighbor in the 300 block of Lakeland phoned to the police last Wednesday night that she had just seen three boys deliberately break a street globe. A scout car was on the hunt in a matter of seconds and garnered in three likely prospects. They were Dick Shirk, aged 16, of 643 Notre Dame; George Grove, aged 17, of 1642 Hampton road, and Eugene Maller, aged 15, of 881 Fisher.

Shirk admitted throwing the chunk of concrete which did the damage but offered as his excuse that he was only throwing at the pole. It was his bad aim which caused him to hit the globe. These globes cost about \$18 each and are a favorite target for a certain type of hunters common hereabouts.

The boys' parents were notified, as was also the Detroit Edison company which has a direct interest in the street lights.

Lakeshore Scene Of Two Crashes

Two accidents occurred on Lake Shore within an hour on July 17. A Nash being driven by Eric Lorne Cortis ran into the rear of a Chevrolet driven by William Joseph Miller. Both were going west. Damage to the Nash was estimated at \$25 and to the Chevrolet, \$75. The accident occurred at 4:30 p.m.

An hour later, Charles George Vewisch, of Kenosha, was turning right off Lake Shore into Morris when the sun got in his eyes. He crashed into a mail box and stop sign, knocking them both down.

Organ Music Badly Timed

Organ music emanating from Christ Church after midnight on July 21, brought complaints to Farms police headquarters.

When the police investigated, the organist said he could not possibly be disturbing anyone and continued to play.

The report closes: "The minister told him to stop."

Opera For Veterans Backed By Ponte and Detroit AWVS

A tea is to be given on Thursday afternoon, July 25, at 2:30 p.m. in Alger House by the Joint Grosse Pointe and Detroit units of the AWVS for the benefit of the Detroit Veterans Opera.

The sponsors of the affair are: Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Alger Shelden, Mrs. Wilson Mills, Mrs. Deane Rucker, Mrs. Renville Wheat, Mrs. Benjamin Shepherd, Mrs. Wood Williams, Mrs. Frank Goldie, Mrs. Lawrence Pez, Mrs. William Hendrie and Mrs. Edward C. Bahm.

The general chairman of the function is Mrs. Alfred Whittaker and the chairman of the Grosse Pointe unit and Detroit unit are Mrs. Frederick C. Ford and Mrs. Howard J. Shaw respectively. Mrs. William Rudd is the publicity chairman.

The Detroit Veterans Opera enterprise is based on the idea of bringing together veterans possessed of musical talents, both vocal and instrumental. Among persons holding a deep interest in the welfare and activities of the veterans it has been felt that whereas veterans from almost all

other callings and interests were receiving attention, little was being done for those of musical bent.

Whether or not this view has been taken by citizens in any other communities is not known, but needless to say the move well started in the Detroit area will find many practical endorses in other large communities.

The Detroit Veterans Opera will name its first presentation on August 4 at the Shubert Lafayette.

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Township

(Continued from Page 1)

that if the proposal was to unify all of the municipal functions into a single entity for the Pointe area, he would be heartily in favor of it. If, following the Shores action, however, all of the other villages should decide to follow suit, just for the sake of putting the township out of business, they would automatically remove the last remaining feature of a central government, through which its greatly needed common services can be rendered. He considers this the most basic argument against the whole plan.

He referred to the matter of a common system for garbage and rubbish collection and disposal, to which he has been giving much attention lately.

The total cost of this service to all of the local municipalities is far beyond what it should be. Mr. Schwelkart claims if this service could be consolidated it would show a great saving for the taxpayers.

Mr. Schwelkart is inclined to believe that this agitation for city status by the Shores had its origin in the desire of some of the lake front property owners there to obtain reduced assessments. It was this thought that prompted him to state that if they thought they would cut down their tax bills by setting up housekeeping as a city they would head in for a disappointment.

They would control their own city taxes, as in fact they do now as a village, but when it came to beating the gin on their share of county taxes the County Board of Equalization would have something to say. It is the function of this body, which is in effect a committee of the Board of County Supervisors, to see to it that each municipal unit bears its just proportion of the cost of maintenance of county government. This is accomplished through the simple expedient of raising assessments arbitrarily.

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HUDSON**TAPERT MOTOR, Inc.**

13245 East Jefferson

AUTO SEAT COVERS CUSTOM MADE

LEnox 4464

Convertible tops custom built. One-day service. Select your materials from a large stock. Hard-to-get auto accessories. Bumping, painting and complete mechanical service. Why chase all over town? Get a complete job done in one shop!

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LEnox 8300

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