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HELP FEED  
THE WORLD'S  
STARVING PEOPLE

# Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

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

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## MRS. FORD SETS LAKE SITE TERMS

### HEADLINES

of the  
WEEK

As Compiled by the  
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, July 25

**THE SUBSURFACE ATOMIC BOMB** explosion at Bikini yesterday afternoon at 4:30 was blasted into local radios... many listeners said it was the loudest noise they ever heard over a radio... first reports agree it was the most spectacular of all atomic shots to date. Two of the target fleet already sunk but believed several more will go down from opened seams... several observe listing... concussion caves in the bomb bay doors on a pilotless "drone" B-29 a mile above the blast.

**OPA'S REVIVAL** awaits only the signature of President Truman to the bill recently passed by Congress... believed he will sign with little hesitation, having been informed by his most trusted lieutenants in Congress that it is "this or nothing."

**SUCCESSFUL REVELATIONS** IN THE MAY investigation show that he had maintained close personal relations with the heads of the Garsson munitions concern... had written to General Eisenhower, when Garsson's son was up for court martial, asking for intercession by the Supreme Commander in behalf of the son "of my warm personal friend."

**GRAND TRAVERSE COUNTY** cherry growers reeling in coincidence of high prices and bountiful crop... taxed to get pick to canneries and processors... growers receiving the unheard of price of 16c per pound.

**TERMINAL LEAVE PAY FOR ENLISTED MEN** ALREADY DISCHARGED AND FOR THOSE still in service goes through Congress without a single opposition vote... President Truman follows through with a request for \$2,679,593,000 to make it mean something. Should be a hip-hip hooray! pre-election gesture.

**MRS. ROOSEVELT SAYS** she is shocked by the bombing of the British headquarters in Palestine... the lady who is active in post war arrangements should bear in mind that was a penny fire-cracker compared to the blast that may some day be set off if the world managers cannot find a way to remove fear of atomic bombs from the world.

**THE NATIONAL SMALL BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION** wants a revision of the labor laws... wish to limit collective bargaining to local area levels.

**Friday, July 26**  
**PRESIDENT TRUMAN SIGNS** THE REVIVED Price control bill... afraid it won't work but takes the best he can get... threatens a tax raise.

**COUNSEL FOR Representative May**, under fire on war contracts, says his client has suffered a heart attack and cannot appear today for his scheduled hearing before the investigating committee.

**GENERAL BILLY MITCHELL**, outstanding pioneer in military aviation, at long last receives (posthumously) recognition for his service to his country... a medal to be given to his sister, Mrs. Martin Flades, of Milwaukee.

**TRUMAN EASES UP** on his opposition to Representative Slaughter in the Fifth Missouri district... says he is not going to take the stump against him.

**DR. HENRY M. GARSSON**, President of Batavia Metal Products, Inc., announces he has made a purchase agreement for the sale of his interests in the corporation to a Detroit firm, Rausch Industries, Inc... reason, odious publicity he has received in the Senate investigation. Rausch cannot be found for confirmation... says he steps out "without getting any cash; no money passes hands."

**THE OPA**, in harness again, proclaims immediate restoration of June 30 rent ceilings in 520 areas which were under Federal controls as of that date.

**CANADA ANNOUNCES** a four year contract with Great Britain for wheat... contract provides (Continued on Page 2)

## Only 2 Polio Cases Appear in Pointe's Report on Health

Measles Most Prevalent Contagious Disease With Chicken-pox Next on List; 72 Scarlet Fever Cases Listed

The Grosse Pointe Township Board of Health, which administers the health service for the City, has made its statistical report for the year. The report is replete with figures of interest to the residents of the Pointe, and shows that the general health situation in the area has been favorable. It also shows the variety and scope of services rendered.

### Vernier Gets Addition OK

Board of Education Receives Approval of Request for Single Room

The Board of Education received an approval on Saturday of its amended request for permission to erect a small one-room addition to the Vernier School.

The action was decided upon after CPA had turned down an authorization for the school district to proceed with its main building program, including also a four-room Quonset hut type school as a temporary facility pending the completion of the large new combination elementary and Junior high school at Vernier and Mack.

The little one-room affair it is hoped will keep down the number of pupils it has been necessary to carry by bus down to the Defer school.

It has not yet been definitely decided whether they will avail themselves of the permit for the one-room structure but the belief is that they will have to do so. It would be a small cinder block structure built as an addition to the present Vernier school and would accommodate 30-35 pupils. This may enable the district to get by this year with not too great congestion, but no longer.

### Shy 'Repair Men' Make Hasty Exit

E. A. Kunderling, of 1055 Devonshire, saw a panel truck pull into his driveway at 11 o'clock at night. His curiosity aroused by a good-sized extension ladder on its top, he called out to ask the why and wherefore of the visit.

The driver called back he was there to repair a garage door on a neighboring property, but instead of proceeding with repairs, the driver made a quick turn and disappeared in the direction of Jefferson avenue.

It looked to Mr. Kunderling like a well-equipped second-story outfit and he called the police. Nobody in sight when they arrived, but they put a broadcast on the telephone and hoped for more information.

**BOY ESCAPES INJURY**  
John Grant, 14, of 486 Alter road, Detroit, escaped injury when the motor bike he was riding was struck by the car of George Thomas, 2215 Arcadia, St. Clair Shores, at Lake Shore and Morris. The Farms police reported that Henry Collins, gate guard at the Municipal Pier, said the accident was unavoidable.

### 'Rabbits' Take Roots and All From Pointe's Gardeners

Vegetable thieves have started on Grosse Pointe gardens. Complaints are coming into the police stations in increasing number. One enthusiastic gardener complained bitterly about the desecration of his bed of early cabbages. He was sure it had not been rabbits because these thieves had taken roots and all.

Rabbits, he said always have the sense to stop well above ground in their dietary habits. "Its lucky we haven't any deer around here," he said, "those devils will dig everything up with their hooves." The informant said there is nothing a deer likes better than to run across a nice well-started bed of carrots or beets, although half the

Measles was by far the most prevalent contagious disease with chicken pox coming next — 354 cases of the former with 230 of the latter. There were 72 cases of scarlet fever and 43 of mumps. Best of all the Pointe had only two cases of polio during the year.

**One Squirrel Bite**  
There were 154 cases of dog bite, three of cat bite and one of the numerous squirrels of the vicinity took one bite. Much attention was given to tuberculosis, its prevalence and treatment. Twenty-seven new cases were filed during the year, added to 40 carried over from the preceding year, totaled 67.

Chest x-rays were employed in 693 examinations of students in the high school, 59 in the St. Paul School and in 1,075 other instances. Only two cases were positively identified.

The summary of nursing services in the schools shows 2,378 hours. The report on infant welfare clinic work shows 104 such clinics held with an attendance of 981. It shows 183 new patients during the year with 708 return visits.

**Close Check Kept**  
The closest check possible is kept on general disease for the public protection. Twenty-six such cases have been brought under observation this year with a carry-over of old cases from the previous year of 20, or an estimated total of 46 such in the Pointe at present.

A close supervision has been maintained over the communication of contagious diseases to the public by affected handlers of food both in places of sale and serving. This is done by examination and implemented by the issuance of personal certificates of health and fitness.

There has been a constant supervision of the public water service for potability and public bathing.

Nurses spent 1,402 hours in office work, over 3,000 hours in outside work, chiefly in schools.

### Child Is Bitten Defending Kitten

Last Sunday morning little Shirley Ann Neuenfeldt, aged 5, of 1891 Country Club drive, was playing with her pet kitten when a large yellow tomcat hove in sight and attempted to molest the kitten.

When Shirley tried to drive him away the animal attacked her and scratched her severely and bit her in the calf of the leg.

Because the Woods police have been unable to locate the cat to examine his physical condition, it has been necessary to give the child anti-rabies injections.

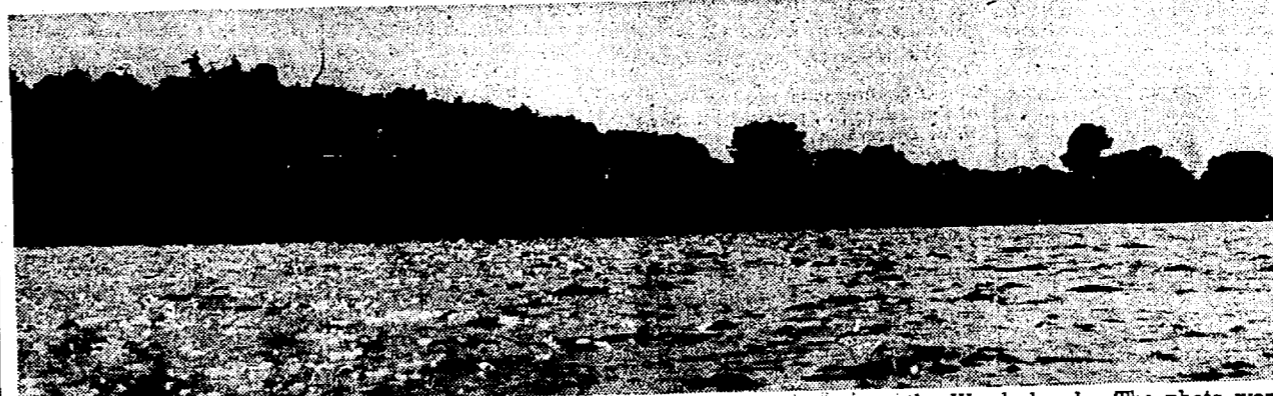
Chief Goehette requests that if anybody sees a tomcat answering this description, they notify him at once, or phone the child's home; TU. 1-1216. The police number is NI. 1900.

**AUTOS CATCH FIRE**  
Farms firemen extinguished two minor fires last week. A truck belonging to the Monday Cleaners, 375 Fisher, Grosse Pointe, and driven by Dan McCarron, caught fire July 25 at Moran and Lake Shore. A short circuit was blamed. On July 23 a car owned by Anthony Villalunga, of 2217 Sheridan, caught fire at Kerby and Kercheval.

### This May Be the Woods' Beach Playground



This is a general view of the lake front area in which the Edsel Ford estate is located. The Woods is now considering purchase of a part of the estate for a beach outlet.



Here is Gaukler Point Bay on the Edsel Ford Estate, which would become the Woods beach. The photo was taken from a boat.

### Sage Resigns His Park Post

Tells Fellow Commissioners of Selling Home and Moving Back to Detroit

Joel C. Sage, 705 1/2 E. 12th, Grosse Pointe Park commissioner, submitted his resignation to the Commission president and his fellow commissioners in the following letter, dated July 27:

"After living in Grosse Pointe Park for nearly eighteen years, we have sold our home and will shortly move back to Detroit."

"This will make it impossible for me to continue as a Commissioner. Therefore hereby tender my resignation as of August 1, 1946."

"I appreciate the honor conferred on me by the electors and wish to express my pleasure in my association with the members of the Administration."

"If I have contributed in any small way to the betterment of our Village, I shall feel well repaid for the endless amount of work involved."

### Park Picks Lane For State Board

The Park village was recently requested to nominate a person for appointment by the Governor to the Michigan Municipal Employees' Retirement System.

The Retirement System signifies the plan worked out by the State and recommended to the municipalities as a pattern for a retirement plan for their employees. Already eighteen or twenty municipalities have availed themselves of the plan and more are coming in every month.

The State acts as administrator of the plan. Joining up with it is a voluntary action on the part of the municipalities. The State makes no appropriation. The supporting funds come wholly from the municipalities and the pre-rata part of their salaries or wages paid into it by the employees.

The Board administering it is composed of eight members, one of whom is the State Treasurer, ex officio. The remainder are appointed by the Governor from the municipalities participating.

The Park can justly feel that it is an honor to have been asked to recommend one of its own people as a member. The Council named the Village Manager, E. E. B. Lane.

### PROWLER ESCAPES

Mrs. Wallace of 869 Elair place phoned the police at a quarter of one on a recent morning there was a prowler on her back porch. When the police arrived the bird had flown, but the police by examination of the premises were convinced the prowler was no figment of the imagination.

Pointe Enquire is now open from 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. 368 Fisher, opp. High School. Tip, Tami. It's good food!

### Luck Rides With Injured In Collision

All Fortunate to Escape When Car Hits Truck

An accident that could well have been fatal for the occupants of two cars happened between 5:30 and 6 p. m., Saturday afternoon in front of the Monday Cleaners on Fisher road.

C. Edmund Delbos, of 333 Lincoln road, had parked his car there momentarily while attending to a few errands in the neighborhood, leaving his chauffeur, Leonard C. Brock, at the wheel. In the back seat were two maids, employees of his home.

As he stepped into the car, the chauffeur started the engine but had moved the car but a few inches from the curb when it was struck in the right rear by a car traveling at a high rate of speed driven by Vincent Corbett, of 1012 Bishop road.

### MAIDS INJURED

The chauffeur said he saw the car approaching through the rear view mirror an instant before the impact but was powerless to do anything. Mr. Delbos was unaware of the danger.

The impact severely shook up the occupants of the Delbos car and caused face and head injuries to the two maids on the rear seat.

Riding with Mr. Corbett was an old servant of the family, Nellie Kevin, aged 86. She was thrown against the windshield and dashboard suffering fracture of her jaw, contusions of the head and fracture of the pelvis. Mr. Corbett himself suffered severe head injuries. Both were removed to the Bon Secour hospital, where they still are in serious condition.

The theory of the police is that Mr. Corbett was in an irresponsible physical condition, due possibly to a heart attack. There was definitely no charge of intoxication. He is a man 62 years old and was the oldest child of the Corbett family, among the oldest residents of the Grosse Pointe area.

### MIND A BLANK

Mr. Corbett revived sufficiently after the accident to tell that after turning off of Kercheval two blocks back his mind was a blank. Inquiry as to Miss Kevin's condition at the hospital late Monday afternoon brought the information that she was doing remarkably well.

The nursing sisters there expressed unbounded amazement at the wonderful recuperative powers of the patient. The shock alone, they said, would have been sufficient to kill a woman many years younger. She was not unconscious when brought into the hospital, nor had she lost consciousness at any time since her admittance.

Mr. Delbos is the well known English artist who resides at the southwest corner of Lincoln and Maumee.

### Hectic Time in Prospect As School District Must House 30 New Teachers

Superintendent of Pointe Schools Asks Residents to Help Solve Problem by Offering Living Quarters to New Arrivals

The problem of housing and living quarters for teachers is bearing down strongly on the local school authorities this year. The school district is taking on about 30 new teachers and places must be found for them to live in.

Dr. Paul Essert, the Superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools, is anxious that the situation be made widely known to the residents of the Pointe area, and will be grateful even for the offer of available quarters in more remote sections of the Detroit area. The majority of the house hunters are single persons who can be taken care of in single rooms if necessary, but there is need for 5-8 houses or apartments capable of caring for families.

**Veterans To Teach**  
Among the new teachers appearing in the Pointe schools this year will be three veterans. These are all married men with families. For them, 3-5 room houses or apartments are badly needed.

The normal number of new teachers that would have been taken on this year would have been about fifteen. That there will be about double this number is accounted for by the fact that at the end of the school year many of the substitute teachers who had been taken on for the war emergency were let out.

They had been hired during the war on the clear understanding that the work was only of an emergency nature and they would be replaced as the teacher problem eased. These contract substitute teachers did excellent work and the appreciation of the School Board has been warmly expressed, but for several reasons it was deemed wiser to reorganize the teaching force on a more permanent basis.

**Hectic Time Seen**  
Dr. Essert will appreciate the interest of the community in this

problem and any direct information or tip on housing quarters friendly contact with the St. Clair Shores authorities. The tract under consideration lies wholly within the St. Clair Shores limits with the exception of a very small edge which lies within Grosse Pointe Shores. This is only a few hundred square feet in extent.

The St. Clair Shores authorities are not expected to raise any objections to the Woods' acquiring the place within its limits. St. Clair bought the old Masonic Country Club site a short time ago, for its own public beach purposes.

**River Is Problem**  
The Woods authorities are more deeply concerned on the score of sanitary suitability for bathing than any other factor in the deal. The plot is traversed by Milk River and, as well known by all who have had acquaintance with this semi-stagnant water channel, in time of high water there is apt to be an overflow of unsanitary matter from this water course.

With this in mind the State Health Department has been contacted, and heard from. The State people do not condemn the location for bathing, but warn that "at times" the place would unquestionably be unfit for bathing. This same argument can be applied to almost any other location along the whole shore line this side of the Clinton River, as the authorities in the other municipalities farther down have had occasion to learn.

**Water Found Safe**  
Dr. Tom Davies, the Township health officer, is also giving close attention to this aspect of the project. On Monday and Tuesday of last week he took samples of the water both along the shore line and farther out and on both occasions found it safe and clear of dangerous bacteria.

The objection raised to noisy motor boats may prove a more serious barrier than appears on the surface.

Many of the Woods citizens who are advocating its purchase are more concerned with the matter of boat wells and the free use of motor boats than they are with the mere bathing facilities. With respect to the plot on Mack avenue across from Torrey Woods which the village purchased recently for a municipal park, a sentiment has already appeared in favor of the Woods retaining this even though it buy the lake front site.

At least the village will be in no hurry to dispose of it, preferring to do this leisurely with better profit to the village than dump it on the market in a hurry-up sale.

**CUTE LITTLE CUTUPS**  
A garden hose which had been left in the yard at 159 Beaupre road, Grosse Pointe Farms, was found cut in six places on July 18.

### Woods Told of Standards of Conduct

Commissioners Direct Attorney to Investigate if Conditions Are Barrier

Following the examination of the proposed lake front park site on the Edsel Ford property on Sunday, July 21, the Woods Village Commissioners held a special meeting Thursday night for further consideration of the matter.

The agents of the property have extended the option until Aug. 9. Mrs. Ford has let it be known that she is deeply concerned with a number of matters in connection with the conduct of the place if it should be acquired by the village as a public park and bathing beach. She will insist that it be administered in a quiet and orderly manner and that no offenses against morals or public decorum be tolerated. The question of the noise made by outboard motor boats was also mentioned.

Mrs. Ford, it is understood, is agreeable to the use of the land as a public park and bathing resort for the residents of the Woods village, but would not dispose of it if she thought it might later be converted into a general public bathing and resort for the entire public.

**Conditions Studied**  
Attorney Julian Berns has been directed to ascertain whether any of the conditions imposed by Mrs. Ford would be a barrier to the village acquiring it.

Mr. Berns is also maintaining friendly contact with the St. Clair Shores authorities. The tract under consideration lies wholly within the St. Clair Shores limits with the exception of a very small edge which lies within Grosse Pointe Shores. This is only a few hundred square feet in extent.

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**Roaming Doggies Still Spell Woe**

Many stray dogs continue at large in the Park, despite the good work being done by the stream-lined dog catching outfit recently put in commission.

The police warn that the possession of a license does not give the animal street rights. He is still apt to be picked up and the owner faces an impounding fee.

**MISSING BOY**  
A police alarm has been sent out by the Park for a Chinese boy, Edward Lee, aged 12, who has been missing from his home at 15406 Mack since July 15. The broadcast was made at the request of his mother, Mrs. Mary Chong.

**New School Trustee Wicking Gives Out With Neat Irony**

It was a neat piece of irony that Bert H. Wicking addressed to the lethargic voters of Grosse Pointe township on his election to the Board of School trustees, in thanking the citizens for the tidal wave by which he was swept into office.

Perusing the published minutes of the meeting which appear in the annual report of the School district he said: "I want to thank the 142 voters who took the trouble to come out and vote for me and I can only say that the light wave was an indication of the citizens of the confidence which they had in the entire board. I take no personal credit for it."

# News of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

for conformity with any international agreements here after entered into to which both governments are parties, but the deal, the largest ever made for wheat purchases, is regarded with suspicion by Americans. . . . Wherry, of Nebraska, says Canada is going to buy Canadian grain with American dollars and at prices below those current in this country.

THE PRESIDENT urges quick passage of the housing bill and says that homes for veterans is on the "must" list for this country.

Saturday, July 27  
THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT accuses Russia of

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stripping Hungary of desperately needed food and industrial materials, thereby contributing to the economic chaos which is overtaking the country. . . . calls on her to cooperate with U. S. and Britain in its efforts to rehabilitate the country. . . . this protest goes out on the eve of Byrnes' return to Paris for the resumed peace conference.

WILLIAM HEIRENS, the seventeen-year-old Chicago student confessor, in the presence of his parents, to the murders of Suzanne Degnan, Frances Brown and Mrs. Josephine Rosa.

THE RULING BY HARRY SLAVIN, U. S. Readjustment allowance agent, blazes the way for thousands of war veterans who were employees of General Motors prior to the strike to recover unemployment benefits.

SISTER ELIZABETH KENNY, originator of a new treatment for cure of infantile paralysis victims, returns from a three months' vacation in her native Australia to find her American home city, Minneapolis, in the throes of an epidemic of polio.

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT'S declaration that property seized by the Germans in Austria after the forcible annexation of that country in 1938 was not to be regarded as German property and hence not subject to seizure for reparations, is being defied by the Russians in persistent seizures. . . . also a violation of the Pots-

dam agreement. Russian insatiable hunt for loot is fast upsetting all agreed upon measures for the rehabilitation of these countries overrun or annexed by the Germans.

Sunday, July 28  
WALTER REUTHER, head of UAW (CIO), disturbed by the lag in auto production, asks the heads of the auto industry to confer with the UAW leaders to discuss whys and wherefores. . . . says "when we get the facts, when we know what the obstacles are, we can make every effort (implying jointly) to get them out of the way."

GREAT PREPARATIONS under way for the celebration of Henry Ford's 83rd birthday in Dearborn on Tuesday.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN NAMES THE DECONTROL BOARD which will exercise all of the remaining powers left to OPA by a wrangling and near irreconcilable Senate and House. . . . two bankers and an industrialist make up the triumvirate.

DISPUTE OVER WAGES OF PULLMAN CONDUCTORS, not adjusted under the Railway Labor Act, has been referred by President Truman to an emergency board, assuring a stay against a strike for sixty days.

1,000,000 MIGRANT FARM WORKERS are on the move garnering in the Nation's bumper cereal and fruit crops, at wages which average three and one half to four times those prevailing in the 1935-39 era. . . . Workers now moving largely in trucks, because of car shortage and car condition, which complicates the problem of family housing as met in the days of the trailer. . . . reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

RECENT GAINS IN REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES in Michigan have drawn the national political spotlight on this state.

BOTH JEWS AND ARABS IN PALESTINE object to the division of the country into two racial jurisdictions. . . . all-hog-or-nothing appears to be the common cry.

MASSACRE OF TWO YOUNG MARRIED NEGRO COUPLES in Monroe, Ga., moves the U. S. Department of Justice to turn case over to F.B.I. . . . One of the men had been released on a \$800 bond on a charge of having stabbed his white employer; no charge against any of the other three. . . . first repercussions of the late successful campaign of Eugene Talmadge to make "Georgia a white man's State."

JACKSON AND SIR HARTLEY W. SHAWCROSS, American and British prosecutors respectively before the International Military Tribunal in Nuremberg, start their final pleas for death sentences for the 21 accused German leaders who are nearing the end of their eight months' trial. . . . Jackson terms their defense pleas "Nazi double talk" and says "If you were to say of these men that they are not guilty it would be as true to say there had been no war, there are no slain, there has been no crime". . . . British prosecutor says "they are guilty of 12,000,000 murders; they should be put to death as murderers."

THE TWENTY-ONE NATION

**LAFF-A-DAY**

"Your husband is sick and needs a rest—I suggest that you go away for about six weeks!"

PEACE CONFERENCE opens in Paris. . . . main object to conclude treaties of peace with the nations which, as satellites of the Axis, were allied with Germany. . . . Secretary of State Byrnes announces at the outset that all interested states be given an opportunity to be heard and that even enemy states be permitted to make explanations. . . . While standing by the agreements made in the recent foreign ministers' conferences he reserves the right of freedom of action in all questions on which no agreements were reached.

GENERAL CHARLES DE GAULLE, foreseeing the possibility of a Third World War, urges the formation of an alliance between Britain and France. . . . says his weak country is sandwiched between two great powers (United States and Russia), fears the eventual alliance of Russia and Germany and apparently is disturbed about the later position of the United States.

PRICES ON COMMODITIES not under the control of the OPA show a slight average drop over the week end.

FRANCE, in her anxiety to restore her population, asks the U. S. British and Russia to agree to the presumption that children with unidentified fathers are French. . . . Poles, Dutch, Serbs and Czechs are also most anxious to recover their half breed children.

IN THE MUNITIONS SCANDAL May claims that Mead, chairman of the investigating committee, aims to crucify him to further his campaign for the governorship of New York. . . . General Waitt says that dead shells killed 29 American soldiers.

Tuesday, July 30  
THE POST WAR INQUIRY in-

to graft and waste widens. . . . Controller-General Lindsay C. Warren tells the Senate War Investigating Committee that the Government lost "untold millions" because of the pressure exerted by lobbying high-ranking Army officers. . . . says "everybody and his brother were out to 'get the government' in the last war years" . . . the pressure on May promises to lead to a string of revelations of graft, camouflaged as personal favors and friendly intercessions, that will shake the country.

THE OLD JAP BATTLESHIP NAGATO, once listed as one of the most powerful battleships in the world, settles to the ocean bottom with seams opened by the atomic blast at Bikini.

DR. HERBERT V. EVATT, Australia's plain-spoken delegate to the Peace conference, serves notice that the 17 small nations present are not to be overridden by the great powers. . . . demands for them a full voice in the working out of settled conditions for a permanent world peace. . . . greeted enthusiastically by his small power colleagues.

HENRY FORD, on the occasion of his 83rd birthday celebration, says the problems that confront

the nation are "only temporary" and calls upon the youth of the nation to provide the real solution.

THE WORLD COURT, sitting at the Hague, says it stands ready to adjudicate any questions submitted to it by the Nations of the world. . . . its rules of procedure already agreed upon.

THE KAISER-FRAZER CORPORATION accepts the invitation of Walter Reuther to enter discussions for the increase of automobile production. . . . answers not yet received from the others.

GREAT BRITAIN approves the economic merging of its occupation zone in Germany with that of the Americans. . . . accepted in some quarters as the western allies' answer to Russia's sphere of influence in the Balkans—ingress into central Europe via the Danube on which Russia stalls may hasten the creation of great eastern and western blocks.

CLASH BETWEEN U. S. MARINES and Chinese Communists increases the tension in the Far East. . . . four Marines killed.

Wednesday, July 31  
PECHE ISLAND MURDER VICTIM identified as Henry Rondeau of 3063 Fourteenth st. . . . a Chrysler worker, last seen bound for a fishing trip.

WILLIAM GEORGE HEIRENS, the 17-year-old Chicago student who on the advice of his attorney was to trade a confession for life imprisonment changes his mind and refuses to talk, thereby heading himself for the electric chair.

THE TWENTY-ONE-NATIONS PEACE CONFERENCE discloses the proposed treaties for the Axis satellite countries. . . . huge reparations, control of their economy on loss of territory faces Italy, Finland, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

SIXTY THOUSAND friends and neighbors of Henry Ford turn out to honor his 83rd birthday. . . . Bingay talks, Guest reads a poem and a great time is had by all.

RULES COMMITTEE OF THE PEACE CONFERENCE approves the principle of complete publicity for all deliberations. . . . Byrnes fails to approve the proposal of Evatt, of Australia, for mere majority vote but says that if a two-thirds vote of all member nations is recorded against any action by the whole body will do his best to obtain its approval.

looks like a slim chance for small nations as the Big Four and their followers will apparently always be a majority. Molotov is putting up a fight for two-thirds rule; says if majority alone is

provided "Russia will always find herself in the minority."

CIVILIAN PRODUCTION ADMINISTRATOR John D. Small says that production in all industrial lines except automobiles went to all-time highs in July.

CHINESE ARE NOW AFRAID the U. S. Marines will get tough since the waylay and murder of three of them by Communists—good guess.

## Plaque Honors Naval Heroes

When the Cruiser U.S.S. Indianapolis was lost in action after her historic mission delivering atomic bomb parts, tragedy reached into many Michigan homes. For of the eight hundred lost aboard her, seventy-one from Michigan went to heroic death with the great ship.

The families of these Michigan boys who died in this action have banded together and purchased a plaque to commemorate their sacrifice. The plaque was dedicated and presented to the Detroit Naval Post No. 233, Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S. who are to be its custodians, at a ceremony in the Veterans' Building, Detroit, on Sunday, July 28, the anniversary of the loss of the ship.

The plaque was presented to the Post by Charles Roof, chairman of the Parents' Plaque Society, and was accepted by Captain Hubert Lemon, Commander of Detroit Naval Post, and James A. MacLeod, chairman of Post Plaque Committee. Rev. Robert T. Williamson of Detroit, a former Navy Chaplain, and Arthur Greig, Commander, Dept. of Michigan, Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S., spoke.

## Motorbike Riders Hit By Car on Lake Shore

John Grant of 486 Alter road, escaped injury on July 23 when he turned in front of an automobile attempting to make a left turn into Moross off Lake Shore road on his motorbike.

Witnesses exonerated the driver of the car, George Thomas of St. Clair Shores.

POWERFUL CANINE  
The dog saga of the Park was continued recently when a Mrs. Smith of 1353 Wayburn reported to the police that she had been chased by a dog at 1247 Wayburn. The owner of the dog said he had broken his tether. The police warned him to get a stronger one.

## Closed Thursdays

During August  
**Grosse Pointe Hardware**  
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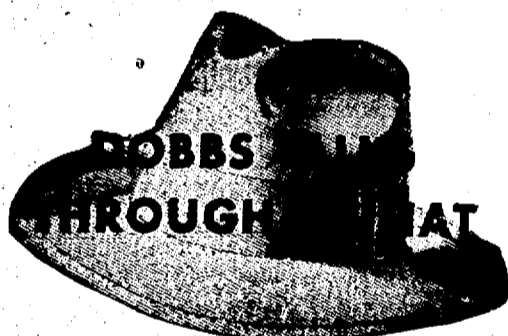
### Housing for Teachers

On the East Side, for Occupancy About Sept. 1.

- 1—Houses, flats, or apartments for families with children.
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- 33—Rooms or apartments for single teachers, men and women.

Help Your Schools  
The Need is Urgent  
Call

GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION  
Nagars 2000



A Dobbs speaks for itself!  
Year in and year out...in war as in peace  
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The Dobbs you buy today is an outstanding hat value...made of fine quality materials, by skilled careful craftsmen, and touched by the genius of Dobbs exclusive styling.

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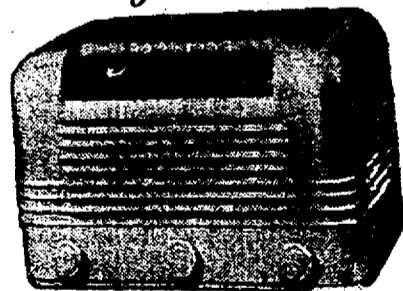
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## New Ivory Radios

\$24<sup>75</sup>

Tonal value, color and design are all richly correct. 110 volts. Just arrived.



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The New Records You'll Want!  
Tex Beneke, "Give Me Five Minutes More"—Victor  
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Louis Prima, "Brooklyn Boogie"—Majestic

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Sailors . . . Panamas . . . Leghorns

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Also Specially Selected Stocks of

\$1.50 \$2.00 TIES

Scholnick hand-tailored crepes, foulards and the season's latest geometric and vertical designs. Lined and unlined.

1/2 PRICE

**Scholnick's**  
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Downtown LIBRARY near Grand River

## ... ANOTHER Sign of Service

HARPER AT CHALMERS



HARPER AT CHALMERS is the site of this new-est Good Housekeeping Shop whose high service standards will follow a pattern known to all Detroiters. This new store achieves the utmost in modern design, possessing many exclusive appointments that will contribute to your pleasure in shopping.

Here you will discover electric appliances and radios distinguished by pacemaking quality and dependability. Here you will find hospitality and good counsel—the willingness to serve before and after the sale. We invite you to come in tomorrow and see all the good things we have in store for you!

**The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop**

LIBRARY near GRAND RIVER  
HARPER at CHALMERS  
WOODWARD near VICTOR  
JOS. CAMPAU near CANIFF  
MICHIGAN at JUNCTION  
SCHAEFER near MICHIGAN  
GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING

## No Smoking Rule Raises Tempest in a Teapot

Rumor That Veterans Had Been Expelled From Grosse Pointe High Causes Momentary Indignation

A tempest in a teapot was raised early in this week by a report that "six veterans" had been expelled from the high school for smoking.

Inquiry in informed quarters disclosed that six students in the Grosse Pointe summer school, three of whom were veterans, three non-veterans, had been suspended for three days for flagrant violation of a regulation which prohibits smoking in the school rooms, the hallways or the walks approaching the school. As violations become more frequent this regulation was read and vocally explained to the students. In spite

of this several of the older boys had persisted in violating it, in some cases quite flagrantly.

In one instance, immediately after the regulation had been mentioned, one of the boys jauntily lighted a cigarette as he left the class room and puffed it violently as he strutted down the hall and out of the door.

In the high school there are many young boys and the authorities have quite properly imposed regulations for their conduct; including the prohibition against smoking on the grounds. Some of the veterans attending summer school, who are older and now men matured in war, have naturally resented this minor regulation about smoking. Most of them however have cheerfully acquiesced recognizing it as a necessary regulation imposed for the benefit of the younger pupils who compose a great majority of the student body.

The understanding attitude of the school authorities towards the veterans is illustrated by the fact that when these men as a group appeared some months ago in the administration building for the examination to determine their status for going forward in their government provided educational work there was no thought of prohibiting smoking. They indulged in it freely even in class rooms and during their examinations.

The little incident the other day merely arose out of the disposition of some of the summer school students, of whom three happened to be veterans, to defy regulations.

The action taken in the three day suspension will in no manner affect the rating of the three veterans who happened to be involved.

Some of the school authorities approached about the incident regard it as an additional argument for the adoption by the Grosse Pointe schools of the Veterans Institute plan, already provided for by the legislature for the erection of a separate school within the public school system for veterans, where they would be grouped as a class and not be subjected to the minor regulations which are deemed necessary for the juvenile body.

Palace-Regatta again open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. 300 Fisher opp. High School. Yum, Yum!

## Circus Night for Pointes Has Extra Special Thrills



All eyes is young Jeff Hudson, the lad in the front seat. It is his first circus and he has had the added thrill of watching his sister Julie (above) perform in the Spectacle of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Ruddy Hudson, Parker Heath, Susie Stoepel, Hilroy Micou, Molly Connelly, Dona Di Marco, Murry Sales, Dick Spencer, Helen and Mary Owen (twins), Courtland Larned, Jr., and Gary Stroh of Julie's young set gathered to pay tribute after a dinner given before the performance at the Hudson home on Lothrop road.

Photos by Fred Runnells

## AWVSAides Help Veterans' Opera

Thursday was selected by Grosse Pointe and Detroit members of AWVS for a tea and fashion show to benefit the Detroit Veterans Opera. Mrs. Alfred Whittaker presided over the affair in the loggia of picturesque Alger House. She was assisted by Mrs. Frederick C. Ford and Mrs. Howard Shaw. Mrs. Wilson Mills, Mrs. Alger Shelden, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Alfred Moran, Mrs. William

Hendrie and Mrs. Frank Goldie were included among the attending committee members.

Benefit workers included Mrs. Frank Burton, Mrs. Robert J. Hessey, Mrs. John Wilkie, Mrs. Sidney Caswell, Mrs. George Slocum, Mrs. William Rudd and Mrs. A. A. Engel.

Others lending spice and charm to the affair were Mrs. Lloyd Hooker, Mrs. R. M. Hendrickson, Mrs. Harry Engman, Mrs. Harry Dunn, Mrs. Briggs Mann, Mrs. G. Bod MacPherson, Mrs. B. G. Boyd MacPherson, Mrs. B. K. Kisselle, Mrs. Cyril Schley and Mrs. E. Warren Brock.

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- TO GENTLEMEN
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\$50 to \$75  
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Order Early for Fall

Demands upon our staff are heavy, so urge that orders be placed from five to six weeks ahead.

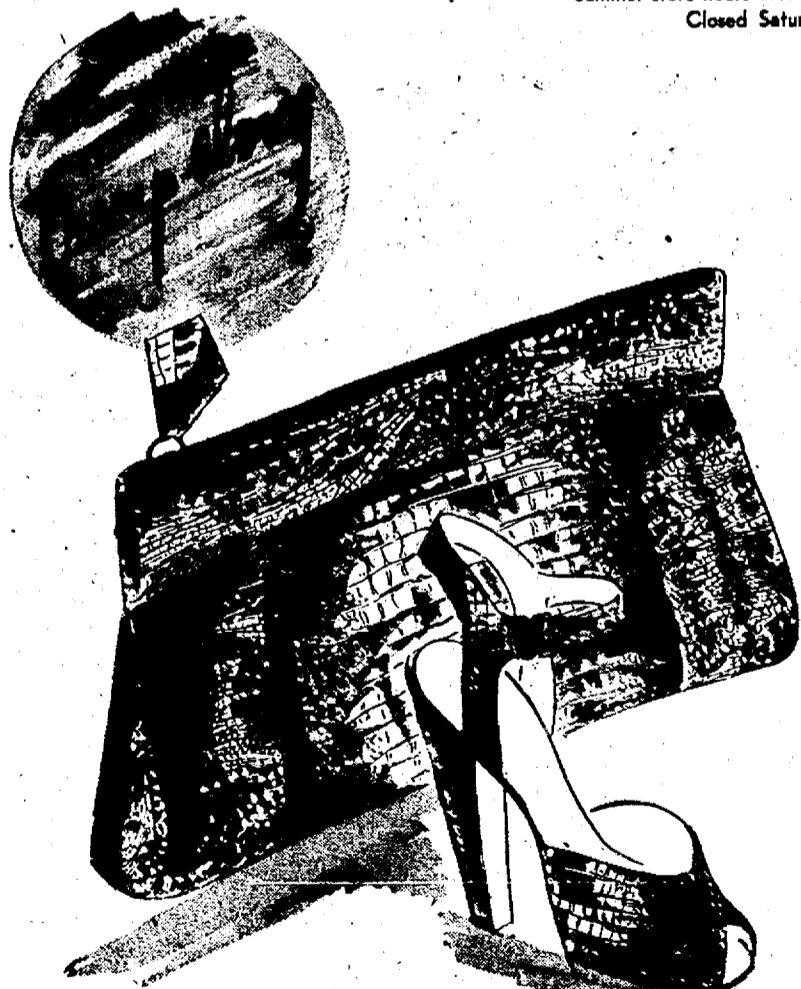
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Frosted Charcoal our imaginative Tramp-along designers named

this muted gray Rajah Lizard... a shoe and matching

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# Grosse Pointe News

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## Mr. Ford's Birthday

The 83rd birthday of Henry Ford last Tuesday was the occasion for felicitations from the great Detroit community to its outstanding first citizen of the last half century. The good wishes of his fellow citizens are his in abundance, commingling with gratitude that he has been spared into his advanced years to receive them and hear first hand their acknowledgement of the great role he has played in the building of Detroit.

Many of Mr. Ford's fellow citizens choose to think of him as the hard boiled realist, the protagonist of free enterprise, who battled his way to the top of the industry which has played so great a part in the unfolding and broadening of the life of the American people.

If that is all there is to Mr. Ford's relationship to his city and his country then let the people of Detroit give thanks that its development, since the beginning of the century, has been largely in the hands of men of Mr. Ford's type rather than the playground of social science experts and economic arrangers.

When Mr. Ford started his upward journey Detroit had a population of 285,000. Today it crowds the 2,000,000 mark. This didn't just happen, and in the cause he was a commanding figure and a leader.

To imply that Mr. Ford aimed only at advancing his own material interests and was devoid of consciousness of his social obligations is both untrue and a great injustice to him. He had his own ideas about helping society, and they were everlastingly sound. He believed in helping men to help themselves.

His innate sense of fairness and his common sense is illustrated in a remark attributed to him many years ago. "I believe," he said, "that a man best serves his fellow men who gives employment to the largest number of men possible in a productive industry at the highest wages possible for the industry to pay." The social theorists of the whole world can bump their heads against this doctrine to their heart's content.

This wasn't mere moralizing on Mr. Ford's part. A generation ago he raised the minimum wage in his plants to a figure far beyond that prevailing for similar work in other, often rival, industries. The wage pace he set raised caustic comments among other employers who opined Mr. Ford had raised wages of his own men so they could buy more Ford cars.

That was piffing spit back, Mr. Ford sold a whale of a lot of cars before, then and since to persons who were not Ford employees.

If the average wage level rose rapidly after that in all manufacturing industries and the common people could buy cars he became the deserved beneficiary of the wise and just wage practice he had inaugurated.

Greetings, to Mr. Ford, Detroit's and America's greatest industrialist and no mean student and practitioner of a wise variety of public service.

Long may he live and the "empire" he created endure!

## Subsidies for Strikes

The ruling of Harry Slavin, Acting Readjustment Allowance agent of the Government, in granting unemployment benefits to a veteran who was out of work during the General Motors' strike was either an act of simple justice to the man or an arrant move to subsidize strikes with public funds.

It's all a question of fact.

Slavin's opinion said "there is sufficient evidence to support a finding that the work stoppage was due to the shortage of materials and corporation dissatisfaction with prices fixed by the Office of Price Administration."

The general impression has been that the strike was the result of a plan long thought out by the UAW to get higher wages for its members.

Maybe the public was all wet in this idea?

Mr. Slavin's ruling was diametrically opposed to one by his predecessor, Cyril Smith, in an identical case.

Of course if the claimant was not a striker and was forced into idleness because other men had struck in another plant making parts he may have had an excellent claim. Mr. Slavin apparently lays great stress on this hypothesis, but his frank effort to place the blame on the employer because of "dissatisfaction with OPA's price fixing" and, for good measure, "the fact that the corporation was entitled to refunds of taxes for reduction of earnings as compared with the base period and for net operating losses in 1945 and 1946 was a contributing factor" is a far fetched and overstrained support for his decision.

The real issue envisioned by this decision is whether or not men can deliberately go out on strike and draw funds out of the public till to carry them over during the strike period.

Wouldn't the employers of this country face a lovely situation?

In former and simpler times a large part of the pre-strike deliberations by the workmen used to revolve around the condition of their own "war chest," whether or not it was sufficiently heeled to pay strike benefits to their own men.

Now, if Uncle Sam is to be the fairy God Mother why not go on one long, never ending strike? That would be delightful, as long as it lasted.

However, it would not be a far departure from the days in the recent past when the late Harry Hopkins was the Grand Almoner. He said "nobody in this country is going to go hungry"; and they didn't, thanks to his ruling which forced Federal relief agencies to pay direct cash relief to men who went on strike of their own will and wish.

This has nothing to do with the country's attitude towards its returned fighting men. Its solicitude for them remains the No. 1 item on its schedule of responsibilities.

But the Slavin decision has a tragic lot to do with the issue whether public moneys are to be used to encourage and subsidize strikes and civil discord.

## Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"When you are old and gray and full of sleep  
And nodding by the fire, take down this book,  
And slowly read and dream of the soft look  
Your eyes had once, and of their shadows deep;  
And bending down beside the glowing bars  
Murmur, a little sadly, how love fled  
And paced upon the mountains overhead  
And hid his face amid a crowd of stars."

(William Butler Yeats)

Just a peek behind the scenes of a big-shot exec's office . . . we telephoned one recently, (ain't we lucky), and was told by his emanations that the gentleman was out. We then left a lengthy message of great import and checked back with the gal to be sure she had it all straight and 'would she be sure to tell him'. It rather startled us when she replied, "Don't worry . . . I'll get him told!" A little touch of the Ozarks in Detroit, perhaps?

A woman just called to tell us about a touch of skulduggery in the Farms. She happened to be in one of the local food markets and noticed the peculiar actions of a fellow customer . . . so it didn't surprise her too much when the suspicious looking female ended up with two pounds of butter, a few cartons of eggs and other foodstuffs on a counter before her, just as one of the store clerks 'moxied' up from behind and asked the woman if he could help her.

She stammered and stuttered like a novice shopper and allowed as how he couldn't help her . . . then rushed out of the store, leaving the 'haul' behind. The clerk quickly called the police . . . and our heroine, who was fascinated by this time, followed the woman from the store and saw the police pick her up. The end of the story comes from one of our local spies.

The woman was questioned and searched, but couldn't be held because she had nothing on her that belonged to the reporting market. However, her manner was such that it made the armed law wonder. Further investigation tells us the woman lives in the Farms, has a veddy nace home and is the mother of two or three children! We digger if her husband rates in Dunn and Bradstreet, she will probably be pegged by local detectives as a kleptomaniac . . . but if he AIN'T . . . she'd better watch out! (Her descriptions fit that of a femme who's been suspected for some time of lifting underwear from a local woman's store.)

Newspapers have to be on the alert where classified ads are concerned, but every now and again, a trick one slips through. A man called to tell us last week that an ad appeared in an out-of-town daily for four days straight. All the ad said was: "Last time this week to send your dollar to Box 4938." It was discovered sometime later, that the man who had inserted the ad, had the same thing in several newspapers throughout the country. When the final tally was made (and he was caught), he had amassed some \$8500 from the group of moronic suckers who will mail a dollar to anyone for anything, even when they don't know what it's all about.

The story reminded us of one we'd heard long ago about a man who put a classified ad in a Farm Journal, after a horrible run of potato bugs were driving Pennsylvania farmers to distraction. This ad read, "Send a dollar to Box 229. SURE DEATH to all potato bugs." Unsuspecting suckers from all over Pike's County and hell's half acres, sent in their dollars. What they received was a small package containing two small blocks of wood. One was marked No. 1 and the other, No. 2. The directions read: "Place the potato bug on block one, with the thumb and forefinger, grasp block two and smash it down on block one; this will kill the potato bug immediately." (Vive La America!)

In last week's column (through no fault of our own . . . la-de-da) we wrote about a man trying to get some sun . . . which turned out to read "SON" in the paper. After reading the whole story, anyone with a fig of imagination should have known that it should have read "SUN." However, (woe is us), we received a clipping of the item this week, wherein someone had written in the margin of said paragraph . . . "For Shame!" . . . underscoring the word 'son'. We are covered with shame and confusion . . . but believe us . . . it's a JOKE . . . Son!

## Chaos or Cosmos

Each successive explosion of an atomic bomb brings terrifying confirmation to the world of the supreme necessity of placing in chains this hell born product of the physicists laboratory as an agency for destruction.

Man's recent discovery of invoking latent forces of nature which can, with equal facility, destroy his mightiest creations and disrupt the ocean's bed presents a terror hanging over the world which will not disappear until he is assured of its control.

All of the efforts now in progress to arrange a world of peace and security will be mere puny gestures unless this security is found.

This end is basic to the whole problem. Atomic energy, plus aerial navigation, have brought with startling suddenness the realization of the oneness of the world and the futility of trying to erect and permanently maintain political and racial barriers as lines of demarcation between the segments of the human family. These age old lines must of course be maintained and recognized for a time, but decisions must be reached quickly which are going to determine whether human society as a whole is to progress to a higher and better plane of existence or a chaos is to come which will set it back to lower levels than have ever been known within recorded time.

Never before has the need been so great for sanity as at this moment when the world stands at the cross roads of social chaos or cosmos.

## Knocking off the Slashboards

Regardless of the justice of the provision for terminal leave pay for enlisted men already discharged and those still in service, the ease and celerity with which the measure was passed by Congress and the willingness with which the President backed it up is illuminating.

It recalls the high, wide and handsome technique of the political forebears of a decade ago. The era of magnificent spending is as completely with us today as ever.

Just prior to the presidential election in 1936 P.W.A. trucks were buzzing through the streets of this country as thick as flies around a sugar barrel, and for much the same reason. Most of these trucks carried the streamer, "Vote for Roosevelt!"

Then Mr. Roosevelt wanted to get himself elected to another term in the White House and today Mr. Truman wants to stay there.

So dish it out, Uncle Sam, and Look Pleasant!

And incidentally, there are 435 member of the House of Representatives all of whom want to stay in Washington. Doubtless, Representative May of Kentucky is numbered among the most zealous patriots who wish to serve their country, including themselves, indefinitely.

And judging by the way the administration and the members of Congress are knocking off the slashboards from the people's financial reservoirs there will be a lot of gravy floating through the meadows.

But why worry? It's the spirit of the times.

## New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

THE CASE FOR CHEVALIER!

Arthur Lesser is the bright chap who used to furnish me with a great deal of 'inside information' about what was going on in France during the war years. An American who spent most of his life in Paris until he was forced to flee, he had precious contacts and many secret and authentic sources. Back in New York, he opened the colorful little restaurant La Vie Parisienne which went under when La Guardia started a big rumpus about taxes that were due from many night clubs.

I remember Lesser's doubts about Maurice Chevalier. He confessed he was puzzled at the continued reports that the singer was collaborating. He told me then he couldn't believe it—but the evidence was piling up.

Now Lesser is back from another trip to Paris—this time as Chevalier's manager. "Home come?" I asked him.

Lesser said he had checked and rechecked. Out of it all, Chevalier emerged uncontaminated—more than that—actually a great worker for the resistance forces. According to Lesser, when the Gestapo insisted he had to go to Germany to entertain the troops, Chevalier refused point blank. For a time it looked bad for him, but Herr Abetz, the Mr. Big in Paris, was conciliatory. Finally Chevalier was asked would he at least entertain where the Germans had French soldiers as prisoners? Sing for his own countrymen? Chevalier said yes—he would sing in the camp where he, himself, had been a prisoner of the Germans in the last war—provided he was paid.

Paid? Why, of course. He could ask and he would receive any amount he named.

Chevalier said his price was ten Frenchmen—ten prisoners of the Nazis—who were from his home town, Mentimontant. That was the price. For the gift of those ten men, he would sing in a German prison camp.

Chevalier, now 57 and gray, is still in fine physical shape. Lesser told me. He plays three hours of tennis daily and follows it with a swim. He still has plenty of money but he is eager to return to the United States, to walk out on platforms alone and convince the people who used to admire him that he is still the Chevalier that was loyal and true.

Lesser says the singer does not deny that for a time he was a believer in Petain. He was certain the Old Man had made a deal with America and England—especially since Petain was so constantly pictured with Admiral Leahy. It was a long time before he knew he was misled—that Petain was just a tired, petulant ancient not too opposed to the enemy.

Chevalier will not appear in any night club in America, Lesser said. He will come here on a concert tour, putting on a one-man show in the principal cities of the country. Up to this point, he has also turned down a fabulous movie offer. Whether he may reconsider once he gets here, Lesser was unable to predict.

As for France, she is coming back rapidly. Lesser finds—but her curse is still the Black Market. Her wheat yield will be the greatest in years, her vineyards have never produced more prodigiously, and she will have more cattle than in her best years before the war. People are beginning to eat well in France—but it is costing them a great deal of money. The most serious shortages are in coal and in oil. France will shiver with the cold this winter.

The Commies are on their way out, Lesser said. France still remembers that their leader, Maurice Thorez, fled in 1939 and took refuge in Russia which was then the ally of Hitler.

Georges Carpentier is stony broke and eager to come to America. Danielle Darrieux, long suspected of collaboration, has been given a clean bill of health and is negotiating with the Shuberts, who have a show for her. Mistiquette, now 75, but still boasting those superb legs, has a boy friend aged 31 and raises scenes in public whenever she suspects he's flirting with someone else. She would like to appear in pictures again.

"I don't suppose I'd appeal as the love interest," she says, "but I could play the older sister!" Lesser said that it was generally known through France that Laval was practically dead when he was shot. He had swallowed poison in his cell and was still unconscious when the bullets ended his miserable life.

Churchill is now as unpopular in France as Stalin—even more so—according to Lesser. DeGaulle is still the big hero and there are cheers whenever his picture appears in the newspapers. There is little doubt that very shortly he will head the government.

Getting back to Chevalier, Lesser said that his first night in New York will be sponsored by French Ambassador Henri Bonnet and Mrs. Bonnet and that all receipts will be for charity.

AUTO THEFT REPORTED

Robert M. Hatch, 521 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe, reported Friday to Farms police that his 1941 black Chrysler coupe was stolen from in front of 286 Touraine. The license number is BA-6871.

## MICHIGAN MIRROR

By GENE ALLEMAN

Michigan's mitt—that seven-county section of the Lower Peninsula known as the Thumb—is a land of many surprises.

You don't know your Michigan until you get acquainted with Thumb-land. Here is why.

It is rich in agriculture. Huron, Saginaw and Tuscola top the list with annual incomes to farmers varying from \$19,777,000 to \$17,600,000. Huron is first in beans—71,800 acres in 1945. Sanilac rates high in dairy cattle, producing more than 200,000,000 pounds of milk last year, 90 per cent of which were distributed through the Michigan Milk Producers' Association. Sanilac has more than 40,000 cows—40 per cent more than any other county in Michigan. Tuscola, too, is well known as an ace farm county.

It is a vacationland of blue water, blue skies and sandy beaches. Around the Thumb shore line from Algonac to Bay City is a scenic highway with a view of Lake Huron most of the way. From Algonac to Port Huron the drive follows the St. Clair river in sight of lake ore boats. North of Port Huron the Thumb peninsula, the road visits lake resorts in constant succession.

Going northward from Algonac—here is the Thumb parade of interesting places.

Algonac is a motorboat capital of the world, the home of such men as Chris Smith and Garfield "Gar" Wood. Everyone has heard of Chris-Craft. They're made in Michigan at Algonac. And so are the Gar Wood line of racing and pleasure boats. There is a state park here, now being improved by the state to include new roads, picnic tables, stoves, eight toilets, a water supply, boat landing and playground equipment.

Marine City has a narrow tongue of land along the St. Clair and Belle Rivers known as Catholic Point. It was purchased in June, 1824 by Father Gabriel Richard, and is now the site of a Gothic structure, the Holy Roman Cathedral church. National champion-

ship outboard races will be conducted here August 9-11.

St. Clair is the home of Diamond Crystal Salt Plant. In 1763 the British erected Fort Sinclair here. When you visit the town, be sure to stop at the St. Clair Inn, an English style hotel of unusual merit.

Port Huron, an industrial and shopping center, is blessed with miles of fine sandy beach along Lake Huron. Here is the international Blue Water bridge to Canada, affording a short-cut for motorists bound to Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Across the St. Clair river is the Canadian town of Sarnia. Thomas A. Edison conducted his first experiments in electricity while spending his boyhood here. The centennial of Edison's birth will be observed next year in Port Huron.

The annual sailboat classic Mackinac race, begins at Port Huron which has the Black River as its boat harbor. In 1945 the worst storm in history hit the fleet and only six of the starters were able to finish.

Continuing northward the traveler visits Lakeport and Lexington, tourist centers. Port Sanilac, just due east of Carsonville and Sandusky, was once known as Bark Shanty Point in 1844. During the middle nineteenth century it was well known for the Bark Shanty Times, only daily newspaper in Michigan without reporters or an editorial staff, printers presses, headlines or wire services. This unique publication, originated by the postmaster-storekeeper, consisted of large sheets of newsprint paper placed on the store counters. Contributors wrote what they pleased. Copies were found in volumes.

Harbor Beach in Huron county is the birthplace of Associate Justice Frank Murphy of the United States Supreme Court. It is a summer resort and fishing center. During the era of wildcat banks promoters made counterfeit United States currency and Mexican dollars here. The Harbor Beach com-

munity house is unusual; it houses a modern theater.

Just south of Harbor Beach is Michigan's most renowned "phantom city." White Rock, back in 1835 and 1836, was depicted to land buyers as a prosperous city with courthouse, bank and other buildings overlooking a magnificent harbor. Lots were sold by the hundreds. White Rock is a city that never was.

Swinging around the tip of the Thumb you come to Huron City, for years the summer home of Yale's famous William Lyon Phelps who used to preach from the "Visible Church in the Invisible Town" every Sunday morning. Across from the Phelps home and church was his private golf course. Mr. Phelps died in August, 1943.

## To The Editor

July 29, 1946

Grosse Pointe News,  
Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan.

Gentlemen:

We enclose herewith a copy of a letter from Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, which is in reply to a letter of July 3 sent by the Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League, in connection with appeal for reversal of C.P.A. ruling against issuing a permit to build a new school at Mack and Vernier road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Very truly yours,  
A. R. WILSON,  
Secretary,  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
Civic League.

U. S. SENATE

July 12, 1946

Mr. Rex H. Johnston,  
Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League,  
Grosse Pointe Woods, 30, Mich.  
Dear Mr. Johnston:

This will acknowledge your letter of July 3 which is signed also by Mr. A. R. Wilson.

I have been glad to contact the Civilian Production Administration regarding this matter. You may be sure that I want to be helpful in any way I can in seeing that your statements receive every possible consideration by the authorities in charge.

I shall let you know as soon as I have any official word of interest.

With warm personal regards and best wishes,

Cordially and faithfully,  
Arthur H. Vandenberg.

## Pioneer Health

By Fred M. KOPP, R. Ph.

Our impressions of pioneer days lead us to believe that all men of those days were tall, rugged and vigorous, that all women and children were exceedingly robust and abounding in vitality.

The truth is that it took exceptional health and vigor to survive the hazards of pioneer life. Science contributed little. Those who could not endure perished.

Science marches ahead today. People are safeguarded against the ravages of disease, doctors are better informed, health authorities forestall epidemics by methods of proved worth.

Avail yourself of this tremendous advance in health protection. Consult your doctor at regular intervals, select a thoroughly trained and competent druggist to fill your prescriptions and supply your every drug store need.

This is the 112th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.  
Copyright



All Straws

1/3 Off

• While selections are still complete, save one-third on our stock of

sailor and body straws, including Supernatural Genuine Ecuadorian Panamas. The quality is, as usual, exceptional . . . the reductions attractive.

WHALING'S  
MEN'S WEAR • 617 WOODWARD

• Closed Saturdays  
Until September

## Vanishing act Nipped in Bud

A woman was observed loitering, apparently aimlessly, about the butter and egg bin in Henri's meat market Friday noon. One of the clerks asked her if she was being waited upon and with that she made a hurried exit.

Two or three carton of eggs and two pound packages of butter had been placed conveniently on top of the counter.

The police were apprised of the near-theft and followed her several blocks of Kercheval and then invited her to go around to the police station on Maumee for a talk with the chief.

The woman could not be held as no stolen property was found on her, although the police say there is no doubt that she had intended to take the butter and eggs when the opportunity came to get out of the store unnoticed.

The woman, who is a housewife living in the Farms, is known to the police. Last year she was arrested for stealing merchandise from Best & CO. and a much chagrined and humiliated husband paid a fine of \$75 and costs of \$15 for that offense.

She has been warned by the police not to appear in any store in the Village unless accompanied by her husband.

## Kid Bits

By Betsy Bachmann

TEX BENEKE and his Glen Miller band drew large crowds of Grosse Pointers out at Eastwood last week. Some of the kids who got together last Tuesday evening for a bit of his jive and sweet music were Julie Welch and Sid Lathrop, Mitale Cronin and Mike Chagot, Betty Auch and Don McPhail, Doris Buser and Joe Hickey, Rosemary Scott and Jeff Weicher, Sue Hughes and Tom Mercier, Ann Leisinger and Bob Nette, and Marilyn Lamb and Bill Queen.

LAURA MURPHY had the right idea last Wednesday when she invited her friends to a picnic down by the lake. The party was in honor of Diane Evans who was here visiting Hillary Whitaker. Others who spent the afternoon munching on hot dogs and drinking cokes were Peggy Barrie, Ann Wedthoff, Ann Hicks, Jan McMillan, Joan Young, Frankie Boyer, Joanne and Jean Ellis, and Lou Fletcher.

When MARTHA ARMSTRONG turned the ripe old age of 16 last Wednesday, she decided that the only proper way to celebrate the occasion was to have a party. Guests arrived in time for a buffet dinner, and bridge tables were set up afterwards. Those who were on hand for ice cream and birthday cake included Nancy Lightbody, Mitz Cronin, Mary Thorn, Margie Smith, Ellen Betty, Jeanne Simmons, Sally McBride, Marilyn Lamb, Shirley Hahn, and Louise Mohr.

ANN STRINGER and MARY COUZENS made big plans for last Thursday in honor of Barbara Butler who is visiting from New York, and Elizabeth Fly who hails from Tennessee. First, Ann took the girls to the Country Club for lunch, then they went cruising in Lake St. Claire on the Couzens' yacht, the "Seven Seas," and finally they landed at the Yacht Club for a short swim. Other members of the party were Sue Hughes, Beth Keegan, Pat McKean, Izle Baxter, Joy Steinbach, and Laura Murphy.

Dancing under the stars was in store for Boat Club members and their guests last Saturday night. Japanese lanterns lighted up the dance floor for Nancy Dalrymple and Dick McNaughton, Joanne Russell and Mickey Mikula, Sue Hughes and Tom Mercier, Mary Lou Ewing and Bob Griffen, Ann Fitzsimmons and Cap Rea, Barb Hinkley and Bob Clark, Loel Amberg and Tom Fritsch, Bunny Ship-ton and Martin Marsack, Carol Howell and Warren Pascal, Joyce Bowen and Bruce Laing, Kathy Stuart and Jim Cameron, Judy Zick and Bill Mansnick, and Carol Lecklider and Walt Smith.

BARBARA O'LEARY, CELESTE BELANGER and DIANE FRUEHAUF got together and planned an open house for Saturday night. Those who arrived at the O'Leary home for cokes, cake, and dancing included Don Savage, Cobby Bartlett, Dodo Guimond, Don Floer, Pat Erskine, George Mantho, Arlene Roy, Bill Drew, Phil Skillman, Doris Buser, Jerry Scott, Janet Dalrymple, Dan Beck, Margie Simmon, Don Duncan, Tom Baro, Jack Coriden, Mary Ann Queen, Alan Kidd, Dick Seymour, Elaine Buhner, Jane Bundy, George Cherpelis, Carl Stein, Bill Mitchellson, Paul Grubbs, Mike Merwin, Gerhart Gainsley, and Bud Wolf.

MYRA HAHN had a novel idea last Saturday when she had a party and invited her guests to come dressed as 5-year-olds. Games and refreshments were thoroughly enjoyed by Barbara Stoerckel, Sara Arnold, Margaret Ann Dalzell, Betty Brady, Barbara Elsing, Vonnice Wegman, Dottie Lander, Marge Stoerckel, Pat Guilberg, Sallee Slocum, and Marion Blackmore.

## it's back to college in a coat and suit from Jacobson's...

the college crowd will gather around you as you enter the portals of Alma Mater in your bright new clothes. Our coat and suit department is replete with stylings to the minute that will make an individual 'you.'



## College Women will love our dresses...

Jacobson's expect you to be 'fussy' about your campus clothes—and ever so choosy over date fashions. But we're ready in our dress department to meet the challenge. We invite you to drop in and review our collection of the latest designs in dresses that will make for that neat, well-groomed look that every college girl wants this Fall.



## Campus Fashions

1946 - '47

This year, more than ever before, Jacobson's are ready to outfit the "back-to-schoolers." Our staff of buyers have anticipated every need, from the College Woman to the Kiddies in Grade School. We extend to you an invitation to inspect our stocks that are now on display.

- College Womens' Coat Shop
- College Womens' Suit Shop
- College Womens' Dress Shop
- Sports Shop
- Hat Shop
- Accessory Shop
- Intimate Apparel Shop
- Shoe Salon
- "Teen" Shop
- "Graders" Shop

Meet with our counselors each Saturday during August

Lois Gehrig —Dennison— Barbara Gallarno —Liggett— Sue Hoffman —Mich. State— Helen Parnagian —Wayne—

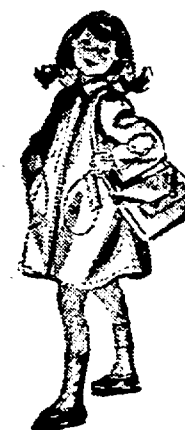
## as the "Teen Girls" return to the Hi-Campus...

our ears are open to what you girls have to say. If it's white socks, believe us... you'll have them. If it's plaid skirts, or blazer jackets, or figured sweaters... you'll have them too. Now that the new term is upon us, our Teen-Age Shop is stocked to the roof. Drop in and have a look at our new department.



## "Graders" look forward to school days...

and they look forward too, to those new clothes that they step forward in. Our new Grader Shop has a wonderful selection of all those little dresses and suits and coats and snow-suits that the kiddies will need just a few days hence. Pay us a visit... you'll marvel at our complete stock.



# Jacobson's

Kercheval at St. Clair  
Grosse Pointe

# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Marilyn Smith to Wed Robert Boston Wood

Ceremony Saturday at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church With Bride's Sister as Matron of Honor; Reception at Lochmoor

Bride of the week is Marilyn Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Smith of Moran Road. Saturday evening she and Robert Boston Wood, son of Mrs. Logan T. Wood, of Cranford Lane, and the late Mr. Wood will be united in marriage at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. A reception will follow at the Lochmoor Club.

As matron of honor Marilyn has selected her sister, Mrs. Smith Hinks. Mrs. Hinks daughter, Marilyn's niece, the petite Diana, will be flower girl. Barbara Wood, sister of Marilyn's fiancé, will be a bridesmaid along with Mrs. Reise Hatchitt and Mrs. Richard Colville.

Bob's brother Donald will officiate as best man. Ushers include two other brothers Walter Wood and John and James Stephenson. Charles R. Smith, Jr., brother of the bride is coming for

## Short and to the Pointe

An Outstanding Debutante and a Bride-to-Be



VIRGINIA ARNOLD, (left), the attractive daughter of COL. and MRS. LLOYD E. Arnold, of Moran road, is among the group of Grosse Pointe society girls who will be listed in the 1946 edition of The Debutante Register. This summer MISS ARNOLD is studying at William and Mary college in Williamsburg, Va., and will return to Mary Baldwin college in September for her second year. ANN SHERMAN MITCHELL, daughter of MR. AND MRS. LEDYARD MITCHELL of Grosse Pointe Farms and East Hampton, Long Island, announce she is betrothed to HENRY MUNROE CAMPBELL III, son of HENRY MONROE CAMPBELL of Grosse Pointe. A graduate of the Ethel Walker School, MISS MITCHELL attended Miss Hewett's Classes in New York and the Sarah Lawrence College. MR. CAMPBELL is a graduate of St. George's School and Harvard University.

DOT WALTON of the Smith college set is expecting chum MARGARET "BUNNY" BERRY from the east for a visit. Among their activities will be a day with ANN YOUNG, also from college, at the YOUNG farm out Metamora way.

GUS HOENSCHEN who spent a few days as the guest of MR. AND MRS. GARI STROH of Edgemont Road.

in-law, MR. and MRS. PETER J. MATHER, who sailed last week for their home in London. They had been here for a month's visit.

Of interest to Grosse Pointers is HOWARD WALTON's return from an extended business trip to England. He arrives Sunday to find all of his family at home at once for the first time in three years. HOD, just back from Germany, has hands full with both wedding and college plans. He is cheered from the side lines by brother DAVE who is temporarily "on the shelf" with a recouping knee.

MR. AND MRS. WENDELL W. ANDERSON of Vendome road spent last weekend with Mr. Anderson's mother, MRS. JOHN A. ANDERSON, at her summer home at York Harbor, Maine.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE ROEHM came back from their summer home at Mullet Lake for the arrival of their grandson, ROBERT F. KOEBEL JR., born July 18 to MR. and MRS. ROBERT F. KOEBEL, of Hawthorne Road. Aunts Betty, Grace and Nancy Roehm remained at the lake to welcome their nephew from a distance.

MR. AND MRS. HUGH MARTIN JR. have moved from MRS. MARTIN's parents' home (the E. K. FORDS of Oldbrook lane) into their new house in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Movie lights thrilled PAT BAUMGARTEN on her Mackinac vacation. M-G-M scouts spotted her and you'll find her as a bathing belle in the picture "This Time for Keeps." TOM BAUMGARTEN was not far behind. His camera caught several good ones of ESTHER WILLIAMS, starring in PAT's picture, Home on Windmill Point. PAT is hostess to PAT LAWRENCE from Youngstown, Ohio. The girls are chums from an erstwhile South American cruise.

MR. AND MRS. FRED PALMER of Beaconsfield announce the marriage of their daughter, POLLY, to MR. PAUL R. DOLAN, DUNANTRYE on July 12. The couple spent a week at Pointe Aux Barques and have returned to

MRS. HENRY BURRITT of Sunningdale drive is expected home from Harbor Point today.

JERRY EARL, son of MR. AND MRS. HARLEY J. EARL of Touraine Road left last week for Edgartown, Mass., to join his brother JIMMY there for the month of August.

Meeky Van Zanen entertained a group of friends at a coke party at her home at 2135 Lancaster Ave. on Wednesday. Guests were Joan Boberly from New York, Joe From, Joyce Schrieber, Bob Phillips, Barbara Carter, Parke Brown, Marion Rennie, Coe Dick-ey and Jack Fife.

MRS. LOUIS GROCH and her daughter PRIMY of St. Paul avenue, arrived home on Tuesday after spending a month in Minneapolis with Mrs. Groch's family. MR. GROCH joined them for a week in the early part of the season.

DR. and MRS. JOHN MACKENIE of Berkshire Road welcome their daughter MARY JANE for a month's vacation from her studies at Columbia School of Nursing in New York.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. KLEIN of Devonshire Road said goodbye to their daughter and son-

A distinguished visitor to the Pointe last week was Maestro

make their home at 15406 E. Jefferson.

The J. LAWRENCE BUELLS will head for Elgin House at Muskoka for a month or so. They leave August 9.

make their home at 15406 E. Jefferson.

The J. LAWRENCE BUELLS will head for Elgin House at Muskoka for a month or so. They leave August 9.

MR. and MRS. A. J. FISHER, JR., and MR. and MRS. EDWIN STROH, JR., hosted at dinner and swimming the other evening at the SENIOR FISHER home on Balmoral Drive. The Strohs are in the midst of moving into their new home on Merriweather. The FISHERS will be ne wresidents of Toledo on August 20.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN STROH of Lewiston Road entertained at dinner to honor the guest last Wednesday.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS F. PADDOCK of Touraine Road, left today to spend two weeks at Biddeford Pool, Maine.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL SANBORN JR., of Bay Head, New Jersey, arrived last week to be the house guests for a week of MR. BERNARD STROH JR., of Rivard boulevard.

DR. AND MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON and their children, JULIE, BUD and JEFFERY, left today to spend two weeks at Harbor Point as the guests of Mrs. Hudson's mother, MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL SR.

(Continued on Page 9)

## Sara E. Holden To Wed in Fall

Saturday brought news of the engagement of Sara Elizabeth Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherwood Holden of Renfrew Road to Lt. (jg) Robert Benthum Simons, Jr., of the Navy Medical Corps.

Bob is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert B. Simons of Charleston, S. C.—now at Bethesda, Md., where the captain serves at the U. S. Naval Hospital.

The bride to be has attended Kindswood, Ogontz Junior College and Smith College. Her fiancé was graduated from Exeter, Princeton and the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia.

The wedding is planned for early fall.

## Pointe Girls Grace Pages Of 1946 Debutante Register

57 Young Women From Greater Detroit and Vicinity Featured in 1946 Edition Now Being Compiled in New York

Michigan society girls will be well represented in the 1946 edition of the Debutante Register, now being compiled in New York City.

and has since edited it. The Register is the only national publication that glorifies the nation's debutantes and is endorsed by the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Fifty-seven girls from Greater Detroit and vicinity will have picture biographies in the current edition.

Grace M. Gesler is associate editor and Vincent Gage is contributing editor for the Register for this area.

Grosse Pointe girls who will grace the pages of this year's Register include: Loni Amberg, Virginia Arnold, Barbara Bayne, Juliet Belanger, Laird Bernier, Beverly Brown, Corinne Clements, Joan De Gise, Anne Erkfitz, Helene Himmelm, Nancy Hughes, Patricia Jerome, Elizabeth McColl, Catherine McKinley, Elizabeth Murphy, Helen Owen, Mary Owen, Martha Shelden, Joyce Skelton and Sarah Whitehead.

Michigan sponsors for the book are Mrs. Owen R. Skelton, Mrs. Glendon Harvey Roberts, Mrs. Eve Victor, Mrs. James M. Tate, Mrs. Paul F. Sanbourne, Jr., Nancy Bigelow, all of Detroit, and Mrs. Clarence S. Roe, of Lansing.

Stuart I. Whitmarsh, who was a recent Detroit visitor, founded the Debutante Register in 1938.

## Frances Stroh Is Betrothed

Dance Teacher Honored By Pupils and Faculty

Cocktails provided the occasion for Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan of Garden Court to present news of Frances Adelaide's engagement to Dan Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Simmons of University Place. Frances is the daughter of the late Edwin R. Stroh. Match folders with the names Frankie and Dan put the happiness of the pair in print.

Following are a number of Grosse Pointers in attendance: Mrs. Frank Hewson, Mrs. Frank Schultz, Mrs. Frank Gillen, Mrs. Walter Jeffrey, Mrs. Ione McDonald, Mrs. T. Liest, Mrs. Frank Reis, Mrs. Bernard Finn, Miss Jeanette Meridian, Mrs. Ronald Johnston, Miss Pat Pryor, Mrs. Daniel Whelan, Mrs. Paul Stratton, Mrs. Joseph Pentecost, Mrs. Edward Meurer, Mrs. Verne Ansel, Mrs. Robert Domine, Mrs. Juwett Furneaux and Miss Mary Joyce Van Rhee.

Dan's orchid lent final touch to Frankie's dress of print silk, green, white and purple, with a stenciling of sequins.

Mrs. Kinnucan was radiant in navy and blue print, accented by black lace on collar and bodice—and gardenias.

A graduate of Westover School, Frances attended Grosse Pointe Country Day and is a member of Sigma Gamma and Junior League. Dan served his country as a navigator in the Army Air Forces.



We are Closed for Vacation

July 29th to August 26th

Reopening with a Brilliant Fall Collection

**WALTON-PIERCE**  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB  
2110 PARK AVENUE



Get ready! Get set!

before August 17th

for school shopping at peppet's

Selection of fine linen things for the deb returning to school this fall, may well be made now before Peppet's close for staff's annual two-weeks vacation, August 17 to Sept. 3.

An Original Grosse Pointe Shop

**peppet and blockert, inc.**  
Fine Linens  
27026 KERCHEVAL AVENUE

Shop in Cool Comfort at Jacobson's

## - MID - SUMMER - CLEARANCE

This is an opportunity to avail yourself of great savings on timely styled, fine women's apparel and playshoes now being offered by Jacobson's. Junior, Misses' and Women's sizes are all included in this clearance.

### Shoes...

orig. 8.95	Playshoes	now \$ 5.95
orig. 6.95	Playshoes	now \$ 4.95
orig. 4.95	Playshoes	now \$ 3.45

### 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 \$10
orig. 22.50 to 29.95	Suits	now \$14

### Hats...

orig. 7.95 to 10.00	Hats	now \$3
orig. 10.95 to 12.95	Hats	now \$4
orig. 14.95 to 16.95	Hats	now \$5

### Sportswear...

orig. 10.95 to 12.95	Playsuits	now \$ 8
orig. 11.95	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

**Jacobson's**

Kercheval at St. Clair  
Grosse Pointe

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

## Laird Beamer Is Off For the Golden West

Shirley Richardson Also to Make Trip to Coast, Where She Will Enter Stanford University After Seeing the Sights

Laird Beamer makes news with her plans for the rest of the summer. She left Monday with house guest, Doris Dahlen, for St. Louis to meet Shirley Richardson and tour the town. San Francisco is next on the docket for Laird and Shirley. They are off to be guests of the Hugh Porters (Jeff in particular). They'll glimpse that Golden Gate and take in Chinatown along with other points of interest in California, among them Stanford University which Shirley enters in the fall. Laird has similar ideas for after-Bennett days.

The Porters' new home in Los Gatos, Calif., will provide a brief respite for Laird, Shirley and Jeff, but not for long, for the girls will be off for the Sierra Nevadas, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara via Jeff's auto.

This jaunt concluded, Laird will bid farewell to Shirley and Jeff and head for Wyoming and the Anderson A-Bar-A Ranch near Cheyenne via air. As guest of Blayne Anderson, Laird will be busy riding those trails until early September when she will forsake horse for auto to do the national parks and western wonders with brother Bill, back to student days on the coast. Then, via train, she'll just about make that opening bell at Bennett.

To date this Miss has been busy entertaining. Doris Dahlen has been her house guest and they've been dancing and bridging and what-not. Tuesday found them tunching at the City Club as guests of Ginny Hebb. That evening Dee Dwar hosted at dinner in her home on Lake Shore Drive.

Then came the circus, to be followed by dinner and movies—squired by Brother Bill. Thursday they went a-teasing at Margie

Watkins on Cloverly. Sunning, swimming, and Sunday's double-header wound up festivities for Laird's ensuing travels.

## Margaret Jane Smith to Wed

This week brings word of the betrothal of Margaret Jane Smith and James Healy Stone. Both are Pointers. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. William H. Smith of Burlingame Ave., and the late Mr. Smith. James is the son of Mrs. Ferris D. Stone of Buckingham Road and the late Mr. Stone.

Margaret Jane attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Lawrence Ave. and is a graduate of Marygrove College and the University of Michigan.

Mr. Stone graduated from Hillsdale College and from the College of Law at Wayne University. His fraternity is Alpha Tau Omega, and he was a lieutenant in the Coast Guard Reserve.

## Off for Sunny California



MRS. OWEN R. SKELTON, of Ridge road, plans to leave on August 12, to spend the remainder of the summer in Southern California. She'll be accompanied to the West Coast by MR. SKELTON and daughters, JOYCE AND EDNA. While in the west, the SKELTONS will be domiciled at the Biltmore Hotel in Santa Barbara. MRS. SKELTON is a member of the Michigan Sponsor committee for the 1946 edition of The Debutante Register.

Answer to Whom Am I—Ingrid Bergman.

## Brides Feted By Sally Watkins

Pre-wedding parties are honoring both Jean Muir Preble and Hester Jerome Sweeney. A luncheon on August 10 at the Country Club will fete both girls and be hosted by Sally Watkins.

Daughter of the Norman Hester Prebles of Rivard Blvd., Jean's wedding to Edward E. Stritter, son of the Karl A. Stritters of Nahant, Mass., will take place in the Preble home on August 12. The bride's sister, Connie, will be maid of honor. Coming from out of town for the wedding are Nancy Rankin of Akron, Ohio, and Alice Barrows of Rochester, N. Y. Both girls were former Wellesley classmates of the brides.

Hester's wedding takes place in Christ Church on August 31. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scripps Sweeney, Jr., of Moran Road. Her fiance is William Maynard Swan, Jr., son of William Maynard Swan of Harvard Road.

## O'Keefe Fete Guests Before Show Boat Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. O'Keefe of Sunningdale Road will be hosts at cocktails before the Show Boat party at the Detroit Yacht Club this weekend. Their guests will include Commodore and Mrs. George Lillygren, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lundberg, Dr. and Mrs. Eldon Baumgarten, Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Graf, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mrs. J. J. Callahan.

## July Bride



MARGARET LOUISE FULLER became the bride of Neal P. L'Esperance, son of Dr. L'Esperance of Grosse Pointe on June 29.

## Sanbournes Fete Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Sanbourne feted friends Saturday evening at a buffet dinner. Here for a week's visit with Bernhard Stroh, Mrs. Sanbourne's father, they were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stroh, Jr., Leslie Weary, Nancy Biegelow, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Devlin, Jr., Jane McLure and Mr. and Mrs. Burt E. Taylor, Jr.

## IT'S A BOY AT SNAYS

Farms Fireman Ray Snay, 373 Belanger, is passing out cigars. The reason—an 8½-pound boy born to Mrs. Snay Wednesday.

## 'Summer Bachelor' Is 'Tops' as Host

Chisholm MacDonald Entertains Glamorous Ann Sheridan; Not to Mention T. D. Buhls' Guests, John Ringling North and Fiancee

The Pointe seems fraught with "summer bachelors" this year, who have proven that they know as much about entertaining as do their wives. One of the nicest of these parties was given last Sunday by Chisholm N. MacDonald of Miarbeau place. Mrs. MacDonald, with their children, Nickey and Mary Stuart, is spending the summer at their house in East Hampton.

## Ann Sherman Mitchell to Wed

From Long Island comes news of Ann Sherman Mitchell's engagement to Henry Munroe Campbell III, son of Henry Munroe Campbell of Lakeland Ave.

Having served as a lieutenant aboard a destroyer, Henry was released from the Navy last spring. Just prior to Navy services Henry prepared at St. George's School for his graduation from Harvard, where he was a member of Phoenix S. K. and the Hasty Pudding Club.

Ann did her part during the war in the valuable nurses' aid corps, serving in military hospitals. She attended Ethel Walker, Miss Hewitt's and Sarah Lawrence and is a member of Tau Beta and Junior League.

## JULIE PEARCE BITTEN

Mrs. Fred W. Pearce, of 15990 E. Jefferson, reported to the Park police station last week that her seven-year-old daughter, Julie, had been bitten by a Dalmatian dog owned by James Jones of 781 Bedford. Jones was served with a ticket by the police.

Among the guests who attended Mr. MacDonald's at fresco supper, were Steve Hannigan of New York and his fiancée, Ann Sheridan, both of whom arrived in the Pointe Sunday to join the Theodore D. Buhls and their house guests, John Ringling North and his fiancée, Jean McCormick.

Mr. MacDonald's party was a farewell to the foursome, who left Sunday night on Mr. North's private car to spend a week with the circus.

## Kilners Are Back Home After Stay at Surgee Lake

Back in town again are Mrs. John S. Kilner, Jane and Sammy. They've been "hosting" at Durgue Lake for the James Truesdells from Cleveland, Mary Lawrie, Bill Mulkey, Dawn Osius and Bill Chickering.

Mrs. Kilner is busy now collecting bedding, kitchen utensils and clothing for Lt. Comm. and Mrs. John S. Kilner, Jr., who are to be residents of Guam in a quonset hut for the next two years. The young couple embarked not long ago with their car for that Pacific Island.

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This Reading Room is open to the public for the study of the Bible, the works of Mary Baker Eddy, and other Christian Science literature, without charge, and for the purchase of these publications.

## Veterans' Opera To Open Sunday

This weekend sees the premiere of the veteran's musical fantasy which opens on Sunday at the Shubert-Lafayette. Talented ex-GIs have united in four months of rehearsal which culminates in the opening of "Poco Poco." An outstanding project of rehabilitation and readjustment, these gifted lads envision a permanent veterans' opera company. They've not been alone in their efforts either, for Detroiters have banded together for their benefit in money and interested enthusiasm.

Prominent among patrons of the project are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Seyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Alger Sheldon—all box-holders for the opening.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, Count and Countess Cyril Tolstol, the Sidney Caswells, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, and Mrs. Russell A. Alger and Mrs. John S. Newberry.

Also aiding these lads and eagerly awaiting their first performance are the Frederick C. Fords, Capt. R. Thornton Broadhead, Mrs. J. Dean Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Slocum and Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Rusan Moore, Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan and Mrs. Harry Fruehauf.

Veterans from Percy Jones and Dearborn Veterans Hospitals will be guests on opening night. Initial proceeds will be presented to the Dearborn Hospital.

### CONGRATULATIONS

TO MR. and MRS. JOHN A. LINTCH, a daughter MARGARET MARIE. Mrs. Lintch is the former CORNELIA SANGER and came here from her home in California for the birth of her child.

## Social Calendar

MR. and MRS. LEDYARD MITCHELL announce the engagement of their daughter, ANN SHERMAN MITCHELL, to HENRY MUNROE CAMPBELL III, son of HENRY MUNROE CAMPBELL.

MRS. J. DWYER KINNUCAN announces the engagement of her daughter, FRANCES ADELAIDE STROH, to DANIEL R. SIMMONS, JR., son of MR. and MRS. DANIEL R. SIMMONS.

MR. and MRS. HALDEMAN FINNIE announce the engagement of their daughter, JANET, to DAVID WENZEL RIDGWAY, son of MR. and MRS. DAVID N. RIDGWAY, of LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

MRS. WILLIAM H. SMITH announces the engagement of her daughter, MARGARET JANE, to JAMES HEALY STONE, son of MRS. FERRIS D. STONE, and the late MR. STONE.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES SHERWOOD HOLDEN announce the engagement of their daughter, SARA ELIZABETH, to LT. (JG) ROBERT BENTHUM SIMONS, JR., USNR (MC), son of CAPT. and MRS. ROBERT BENTHUM SIMONS, of CHARLESTON, S.C.

### WEDDINGS

Aug. 3—MISS MARILYN RUTH SMITH, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. SMITH, to ROBERT B. WOOD, son of MRS. LOGAN WOOD and the late MR. WOOD.

Aug. 12—MISS JEAN MUIR PREBLE, daughter of MR. and MRS. NORMAN HOSMER PREBLE, to EDWARD E. STRITTER, son of MR. and MRS. KARL A. STRITTER, of Nahant, Mass.

Aug. 24—MISS EILEEN MARIE RISDON, daughter of MR. and MRS. EDMUND M. RISDON, to THOMAS ALBERT MALONE, son of MR. and MRS. MICHAEL E. MALONE.

Aug. 24—In Huron Mountain, MISS NANCY DODGE, daughter of MR. and MRS. PERCIVAL DODGE, to EARL I. HEENAN, JR., son of MRS. EARL I. HEENAN and the late MR. HEENAN.

## Fight Against World Hunger Requires Cooperation of All

The widespread conservation which helped make possible the huge food shipments during the last 12 months is still needed to fight the fight against world hunger. Mr. J. Edward Frawley, chairman of the Detroit Famine Emergency Committee, said today as he received information on this nation's famine relief program during the last year.

More than 16½ million long tons of foodstuffs were exported from the United States during the last year. This was revealed in a report by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson to President Truman.

Mr. Frawley who received a copy of the report said that grains, high in calories per unit and easily handled, accounted for the largest volume in total food shipments. The total of all grains exported during the year was 11,747,000 long tons. Second in importance for relief and in the amount shipped were fats and oils, dairy products, and meats. The totals for the year were: dairy products, 764,000 tons; meats 614,000 tons; and fats and oils, 358,000 tons. More than 3,219,000 tons of other foodstuffs were exported.

"The world food shortage is not over and now our job is to continue the conservation efforts we have begun so well in order to fulfill our commitments for further shipments of food," Mr. Frawley pointed out.

"American exports of food to the famine countries plus the contributions of other export countries are gradually turning the tide," he continued, "but until the world has overcome the ravages of war and drought and is producing food at a more normal rate again no one should relax efforts to conserve and produce food."

In spite of record shipments, America still has supplies of food which exceed prewar production by 10 or 15 per cent. While some foods were scarce due to famine shipments and increased consumer demands, more plentiful foods guaranteed healthful diets.

Mr. Frawley paid tribute to the cooperation of the citizens of Detroit in helping to make America's drive against hunger a success.

"The general public, the food industry, the public eating places, and organizations of every kind are joining in this campaign with great determination. Mr. Frawley said, "and to these people and groups I want to express deep appreciation in behalf of people abroad who are living now because of food this country has shipped."

Stressing the need for continuing the campaign until the victims of history's greatest war are again able to help themselves, the committee chairman indicated five ways in which the people of Detroit can help the famine pro-

gram:

- Keep the victory gardens growing, fight bugs and fungus, plant successive crops.
- Eat the abundant fresh fruits and vegetables, particularly potatoes, and save on foods in short supply.
- Add to the total food stores by canning and preserving summer abundances of fruits and vegetables.
- Use all fat drippings—don't throw any away.
- Waste nothing.

## Poliomyelitis Months Ahead

Poliomyelitis, which is a disease of the summer months, has not yet reached epidemic proportions any place in Michigan. Between January 1 and July 18 33 cases had been reported according to Dr. William DeKleine, state commissioner of health. In the same period last year 18 cases were reported.

All steps are being taken to prepare for a possible outbreak, Dr. DeKleine said. Hospital superintendents have recommended that all general hospitals in the state accept polio patients if the need should arise. Hospital treatment is advised for polio, Dr. DeKleine explained, because it affords the skilled supervision so vital in preventing deformity.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis through its local chapters offers medical and nursing assistance to hospitals and financial aid to patients who need it.

There is as yet no vaccine known against polio. When the disease occurs in the neighborhood, parents should guard children against over exertion and keep them out of crowds. Avoid having children's tonsils taken out during the summer months, Dr. DeKleine advised. Polio is more often fatal among persons who have recently had this operation.

The first symptoms of polio may include sore throat, a head cold, vomiting and slight fever. Then the patient may complain of headache and pain on bending the neck and back. When these symptoms are present, a physician should be consulted immediately.

Dr. DeKleine said most authorities agree that a large proportion of the population has had poliomyelitis infection but that in most instances it results in a very mild unrecognized disease which leads to immunity rather than to paralysis.

In 1945 there were 215 cases of poliomyelitis reported in Michigan and 28 deaths. During the five-year period 1940-44 there were 2,799 cases of polio reported in Michigan. Of the 172 deaths reported in this period 67 per cent occurred in August and September.

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## Multitude of Clubs Satisfies Yens of High School Pupils

By POLLY KAY  
Grosse Pointe High School  
Journalism Student

The gregarious Grosse Pointe High School student with a desire to join a club of some sort faces a problem: Which of the many school clubs should he choose to join?

The student body is very active in after-school groups, large and small, which foster hobbies or special interests.

One of the first clubs formed at the High School was Pointe Players, which began in 1928. The aims of the club are to further interest in dramatics and to give students a chance to express themselves on the stage.

Among its achievements have been one major production and an invitational evening of plays every semester. The major productions of recent years have included such well known plays as "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Ladies in Retirement," and "Best Foot Forward."

Conservation-minded students started the Conservation Club in January, 1927. Members made expeditions to places of interest, planted trees, and did many other useful things.

In January, 1942, the club members turned to conserving for the war effort. By sponsoring waste paper drives, collecting grease and making posters illustrating the need to conserve other things, they helped turn the school all out for war.

Now with the war over, the members are going back to studying peace-time conservation.

Two closely associated organizations are the Camera and the Projection Clubs. The camera fans have organized solely for the chance to take, develop, enlarge, and print their own pictures. Their big project is handling all the pictures for the high school's picture magazine, View Pointe.

Last semester the Camera Club sponsored a school-wide contest in the various fields of photography and later displayed the winning entries in an exhibit.

Aspiring projectionists may join the Projection Club and learn how

to operate a movie projector. The trained members show all class films and handle the noon movies.

Another group that assists the school is the Library Science Club. These students spend one hour a day working in the school library, plus their weekly after-school meetings.

Closely affiliated with a school subject is the French Club. This was organized to give interested students the chance to learn more about the customs and culture, and to speak the language of France. During the war, the club contributed articles of clothing and money to French Relief.

Athletics have a big place in the high school and many of the clubs have an athletic background.

The Varsity Club includes all senior high boys with letters in some sport. It has four main purposes: to promote interest in Varsity athletics, to be of service to the student government, to stimulate higher standards of sportsmanship, and to give Varsity athletics suitable publicity.

The Girls' Athletic Association is for the senior high girls interested in sports.

Cheerleaders is a club composed of boys and girls who lead the cheering section in yells at the various school athletic contests.

The Aquatic Club is composed of senior high girls who meet at the pool once a week and swim just for fun. There are no contests, and anyone may join whether she is taking swimming in school or not.

Although most of these clubs are for Senior High students exclusively, the Junior High is not neglected. Among their clubs are the Junior Art, the Boys' Cooking, the Brownell Camera, the Junior Girls' Shop, Junior Journalism, Junior Red Cross, and the Brownell Science Club.

Especially active are the Seventh and Eighth Grade Speech Clubs, who with the Ninth Grade Mimeo Players, put on a night of plays each semester. Their members also learn to have poise when speaking before a group and to overcome their speech faults.

There is certainly at least one after-school activity to appeal to

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any student, whatever the age, sex, or interests, whether one is the active athletic type or the quiet, studious kind, whether one's hobby is photography or dramatics.

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

It is hard to imagine field fires with all the heavy rains and slight showers prevailing recently, but one such managed to start

in a lot at University and Maudsley a few days ago. Chief Chauvin's men quickly extinguished it.

## Village Camera Shop

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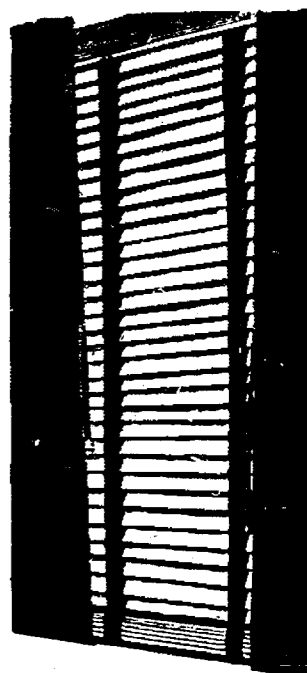
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**FILM FOR CHILDREN**  
 Anna Sewall's famous book, "Black Beauty," is followed closely in the film to be presented on this coming Saturday for the boys and girls of Grosse Pointe Woods. Similar movies are held weekly on Saturdays throughout the summer at Calvary Lutheran Church, and begin at 2 p. m. The showing of "Black Beauty" is a forerunner of other selected films to be shown the coming months.

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## From Another Pointe of View

by  
 Jane Schermerhorn

### Summer Social Alphabet:

A is for the Andersons... Wendell of the marvelous gales... the parties he hosts are among the outstanding ones at the Pointe... from the days of his gay Evening in Paris at the Little Club... to the ultra atomic and modern "Around The World" for his attractive children this Summer...

And when Sir Wendell sends out invitations... the rumors run riot at the Pointe... the "Around The World" party brought reports of so many visiting stage, screen and radio celebrities being "specially invited"... that those who didn't receive bids were curious to the point of almost peeking through the gates for a look see at all the fame...

B is for Bob... Edger, that is... who was off in a burst of swift motoring after the last edition... to attend the twentieth reunion of his class at Dartmouth.

In Hanover he was joined by son, Butch... who, at even at his tender age has decided he'll follow pappy's footsteps and be a Dartmouth man...

The pair will have a New York whirl before Bob returns to his editor's chair... and Butch rejoins his mama, Mrs. Frederick W. Parker at the Edgar Summer camp on Lake Wallentaupack, outside of Scranton, Pa. in the lofty Poconos...

### HERBS AND HEROES

C is for Sammy Chapin... who has a miniature in Mrs. Samuel Bell's tiny daughter, Sallie of the throaty voice... D is for delicious... Mrs. Forman Johnston's touch of herbs... especially rosemary in hot biscuits...

E is Ewald... Mr. and Mrs. Henry T... 14 K... sterling... and all the other marks that mean "genuine"... one of our favorite thoughts of Mr. E. goes back to that time when newspaper people were giving a benefit boxing match for the widow of a famous Detroit sportswriter...

Our assignment was to call 50 "society people"... get them to let us use their names as boosters to create interest in the event on society pages as well as other sections of the paper...

Some charming Pointers refused... most agreed graciously... Mr. E. not only permitted us to use his name... but sent a check for many times the price of a box (he didn't occupy) for the widow and children...

He was the only one so thoughtful... And those who watch backstage in Detroit... can readily attest that this story is a good example of all Mr. Ewald does for Detroit... he's really a good citizen...

When his name is used... a part of him and his energies, his wisdom and generosity really accompany it... FROM TWINKLING EYES TO STAY-AT-HOMES

F is for Mrs. Stuart Fraser... who has the liveliest interests and the most twinkling eyes...

G is for graciousness... Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis... Mrs. Burt Eddy Taylor... young Mrs. Bob Evans... Mrs. William M. Mertz... Mrs. Edsel Ford... Mrs. Ernest Kanzler... NOT Mrs. (omitted)...

H is for Mrs. William H. Hoey... who keeps her elegant looks... and is as chic as the day she was a bride...

I is for Inkie... the young Ingersoll Lewises... who are so happy to be "settled" once more in their home on Lewiston... after the war years in Washington... they refuse to go away for a Summer holiday this year...

J is for Joy... a family that never lets us down as standing for one of Detroit's first families... CUPID AND CURLS AND GIRLS

K is for Kinnucan... Mrs. J. Dwyer... or Rem... who has the perfect personality... if she's ever in the dumps... she never shares the blues... but instead takes fun wherever she goes...

L is for larks... and what eligible young men of the stag line is considering bringing an out of town girl here at his bride?

M is for Mrs. Charles R. Murphy and that wonderful curly coiffure...

O is for the popular Owen twins... Mary and Helen... who not so many years ago were being admired in their double buggy by Pointers... and today are admired as attractive young debs...

P is for practically... and this is practically all we have room to write this week...

(To Be Continued)

## "Favoritisms"

Mrs. Wilson W. Mill

### MY FAVORITE

Book... "The Conquest of Fear"  
 Author... O. Henry  
 Character in a book... "Mrs. Parkington"  
 Play... "The State of the Union"  
 Actor... Maurice Evans  
 Actress... Elizabeth Bergner  
 Movie... "Mrs. Miniver"  
 Movie Actress... Ingrid Bergman  
 Movie Actor... Gary Cooper  
 Radio Program... "Information Please"  
 Radio Entertainer (F)... June Brown  
 Radio Entertainer (M)... Richard Crooks  
 Radio Commentator... Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
 Columnist... Westbrook Pegler  
 Poet... John Masefield  
 Artist... William Blake  
 Music... Symphonic  
 Song... Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me"  
 Game... "Oklahoma"  
 Sport... Fox Hunting  
 Animal (excluding male)... Basset Hound  
 Magazine... "The New Yorker"  
 Cartoon... Helen Hockinson  
 Quotation... "Youth is a state of mind"  
 Person (excluding family)... Mrs. Margaret Tracy, Professor of Economics, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 Flower... Morning Glory  
 Color... Blue  
 Material... Fortuny print  
 City... "My Own Home Town"  
 Jewel... Star sapphire  
 Perfume... Violet  
 Aversion... Verbosity  
 Diversion... Traveling

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 CUSTOM JEWELS  
 Jewels For Every Occasion  
 Cherry 3454 807 Metropolitan Bldg.

## Personals

(Continued from Page 6)

MR. AND MRS. VINCENT L. PETERSON of Moran Road have as their guests MRS. PETERSON'S sister and brother-in-law, DR. AND MRS. GROSVENOR T. ROOT and their children, GROSVENOR, JR., and BARBARA of Oakland, Calif. MRS. ROOT is the former BETTY ANN BARTHEL of Grosse Pointe.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. FLANDERS, 784 Barrington Rd., gave a dinner party in honor of their daughter, Betty, on Friday evening, July 26, who arrived home the same afternoon from Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal., where she has been visiting her grandmother, Hazel M. Flanders for the past three months.

MRS. PHILLIP WORCESTER, of Lincoln Road, advises us that her son, SIGNALMAN 3/C JOHN WORCESTER has just received his discharge from the Navy. He will spend the summer at Walloon Lake and will be joined by his mother later on in the season.

CAPT. AND MRS. CHARLES A. OOSTDYK, JR. of Harvard Road, have left for an extended motor trip to the West Coast. The Captain, who is on terminal leave, recently returned to the states from France after three and one-half years' service in the AAF. CAPTAIN OOSTDYK expects to receive his discharge the first of September.

DR. AND MRS. JOHN W. MACKENZIE, of Berkshire Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, MARY JANE to JAMES V. McGOODWIN, son of MRS. JAMES V. McGOODWIN and the late MR. McGOODWIN. MARY JANE attended Western College, Oxford, Ohio, and is now at Columbia School of Nursing, New York. Her fiance is attending Alton College and is a member of Alpha Tau Beta Fraternity. The bride-elect has not decided on the date of her marriage.

From Balfour Road comes news of the engagement of BETTY KATHRYN SCHAFER, daughter of MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR P. SCHAFER, to HARLAN BOLTZ, son of MR. AND MRS. HENRY BOLTZ of Casper, Wyo. Having served for two years in the Army Air Forces, CBI, HARLAN is just out of uniform.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. SHIRLEY of St. Paul Avenue, are vacationing at "Stephens" near Long Lake.

BETTY PRATT heads for New York once again—back to voice study at the Edythe Walker School.

MR. AND MRS. GLYNN M. PRATT, BETTY'S parents, have just returned from Glenn Eden on Glenn Lake.

It's reunion time at the home of MR. AND MRS. J. W. STRAIN of Cranford Lane. Their daughter, BETSY, now MRS. JACK ROGERS, has arrived with her two children, CHERRY and ROBIN, for a week's visit. The ROGERS are living in Chicago.

Back to "Trail's End" on Presque Ile after a two-week stay in Detroit is CHARLES S. LEWIS of Waverly Ave.

Home again are MR. AND MRS. GEORGE C. EWALD of Warrington Drive. With their sons, WILLIAM and LOUIS, they've been at Hackmatack Inn on Mullett Lake.

It's wedding bells for SYBIL VIRGINIA MARX and WILLIAM BUDMAN. A graduate of the University of Michigan, SYBIL is the daughter of MRS. MARY MARX of Cortland Ave. Her fiance attended Wayne.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. LEE II of Neff Road have just received word of the engagement of their nephew, IVY LEE, JR. The

## A Veteran and His Bride



One of the most charming recent brides is Mrs. Donald D. Piche (Christine Van Howe), daughter of Mrs. Martha Van Howe of Mapleton Road. Donald's parents are the David Piche's of Moross road. They were married at a morning ceremony in St. Paul's church on Lakeshore road. Immediately following a family breakfast at the Hawthorne House the couple left for Blaney Park in northern Michigan. They have recently returned to the Pointe where they are making their home. Don is a graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy and has been in the service four years. Christine graduated from St. Paul's School.

son of MRS. IVY LEE, of Wilton, Conn., he will wed JANE GOODFELLOW, daughter of MRS. DOWNEY GOODFELLOW of San Francisco. The bride-to-be has studied at Miss Head's School and the University of California. IVY is a graduate of Princeton.

(Continued on Page 13)

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES CREEDON are visiting MR. AND MRS. W. DEAN ROBINSON at their summer home at Harbor Point for two weeks.

Beautiful  
**Hair Dressing**  
 at  
**WALTERS'**  
 Martha Ann  
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# Feature Page

## who, where and whatnot

By whoozi

### PERSONAL APPEARANCES

All the cats in Grosse Pointe are green with envy of the cats who came from Chicago to live with STASHIA BUHL. But they needn't be, because the Chicago cats are made of white leather and whereas they are little and have beguiling faces, still they live very sedentary lives, being attached to a white hat, the likes of which we have never seen. Mr. Buhl ordered the hat made for his wife, whose love for cats is well known, and when this surprise arrived Mrs. Buhl immediately ordered out the well worn "welcome" mat. Stash's friends are filled with envy, too, but little good will it do them. These cats know where they belong!

Saw the "lookalike" sister team of MARY WILLS and GERTRUDE BOOK setting out for a round of golf. Both were smartly attired in the conventional cotton golf dresses, tailored and trim, neat and not gaudy. They have such fun together and their good sportsmanship is not confined to the links.

MRS. LLWYD ECCLESTONE is a rhapsody in brown when seen driving about in her station wagon, what with her coloring and add to that a pretty summer dress in tans and browns.

### PILFERINGS

The dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University once explained why Harvard and Knowledge are considered practically synonymous. He said "It's true that there is a great deal of knowledge at Harvard. The reason that there is so much knowledge at Harvard is that the freshmen bring in so much and the seniors take out so little."

A member of Parliament had a dispute with Herbert Morrison, the Lord President of the Council and leader of the House of Commons. He told Morrison: "You're behaving in this matter like a third class Tammany boss." . . . Winston Churchill was told of this remark and took exception to it. "I resent it very much, this description of the right honorable gentleman as a third-class Tammany boss," said Churchill. "Using disparaging expressions about important institutions of friendly countries is very much to be deprecated."

### PLEASANT RUMORS

A lovely kidney shaped swimming pool, surrounded by flagstone with a rock garden at one end, belongs to the Cyril Edwards. One of its prettiest features is the little spring which makes its entrance at the top of the rock garden and seems to be hopping from one rock down to the next one until it reaches its destination in the pool itself. The furniture placed about the pool is of bleached oak with cushions of cerise water repellent material.

The pool house, which overlooks the water, has a large room which is screened on three sides with an awning roof. The floor is of flagstone. The furniture is painted white, some of which is wicker, and this has chintz cushions and seats. The rest is decorated in a Norwegian manner. Mrs. Edwards has a great talent for wielding the brush and is running Peter Hunt a second. Her handiwork is seen on all sides of this charming house and one of the most interesting examples is the coffee table before the lounge. This has a definite Detroit influence, being a painting of an automobile of early vintage and figures dressed in gay 50 style of the correct motoring costumes. A card table has been painted white and decorated in true Peter Hunt shades of blue, cerise, pink, yellow and green used in the hearts, birds and fruits always associated with his work.

Running through the center is the salutation, "a votre sante—46 tonjours gai." At one end is a large rectangular table with a wrought iron base and a wooden top which has been painted in the same manner. Back of this, on the wall, are hung iron standards painted cerise and holding pots of white petunias. One of the lamps upon a table has a wooden duck decoy painted white and decorated with Hunt designs.

The door leading to the dressing rooms has painted upon it this inscription, "Les Anges sont amis" and a delightful arrangement of hearts and flowers with two Peter Hunt "angels" to welcome you. The dressing rooms are paneled with natural waxed pine, having the floors of cement painted a bright blue and spattered with yellow. The ladies' department has a large mirror attached to one wall beneath which is a dressing table shelf covered with chintz and glass. This same chintz is used on the bench and chairs and at the window. This window is framed in the exterior by wooden shutters painted white with the same bright colors used in Peter Hunt designs, and a window box filled with white petunias makes a lovely picture. The ceiling of the dressing room is painted a crushed raspberry color echoing the same shade as is in the chintz and the ceiling lighting fixture is made of chromium in the shape of a star.

A bathroom separates the ladies' and men's dressing rooms, the latter being furnished for men's use and having curtains at the window of sail cloth striped in blue, red and yellow.

The charm of this pool and the pool house is in its naturalness and simplicity, with the delight of the decorations contributed by its mistress. I am sure if Peter Hunt ever wishes to retire he will find a worthy successor in Mrs. Edwards.

## Pointers of Interest



When Barbara Hughes was about 11 years old, her father arrived home one day bearing a large package. When opened this turned out to be a mannequin, about three feet high, made of plaster of Paris. Her measurements were the same as Georgia Carroll's in ratio to her height. She was very pretty, with a blonde wig made of silk floss. This was no ordinary doll; this mannequin had a purpose in life, she was to serve as an inspiration for creative effort on the part of her owner and this she did.

Barbara found that one of the large department stores used mannequins of the same size as hers in their dress designing department and they were willing to sell their discarded patterns. This enabled her to make her first costumes for her mannequin. After she had learned to sew well, the desire to create her own designs was born and led to her making drawings, from which she could cut patterns. She designed and made evening dresses, a gabardine suit and dress, lingerie, a sun suit and hats for her mannequin. These were made from remnants of materials picked up in shops.

The Grosse Pointe Country Day School annually has a Hobby Show and Barbara decided to enter her mannequin with the wardrobe she had designed and executed. The costumes were hung on miniature hangers, and up on

a large cardboard she mounted a dress in the process of construction, with the pattern attached to it. She won the first and second prizes with her entries while she was in the 10th and 11th grades of school. Barbara had hoped to specialize in dress designing, but found that she lacked the ability to draw which at that time seemed to be a necessary prerequisite. Her main interest was in merchandising, an inheritance from her father, which pleased him very much. She hoped to make this her career, and decided to approach it from the business angle.

As a result, Barbara is one of the few females to be taking a straight business administration course, including Economics, Accounting, Banking, etc. She is attending William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Virginia.

She expects eventually to get into the study of textiles.

Barbara was one of the first girl graduates of the Grosse Pointe Country Day School to attend a coeducational college, but due to the excellent example she has set of the effects of its broadening and realistic influences many other girls have since followed in her footsteps.

Doubtless, her father, little realized, the far reaching effect the mannequin would have in shaping his daughter's career, when he brought the gift home, but I feel sure that his investment has brought many returns and will bring even greater achievements in the future.

## Pointe Partys Sherry Hanson

Sherry Hanson was the honored guest at the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Brown at their home on Grand Marais Road Saturday evening. As house guest of the Browns, Sherry had a gala time at Pointe parties given for her during her stay. Mr. F. M. Halley's luncheon was a farewell gathering for the attractive visitor from Phoenix, Ariz.

## Questions and Answers Forum

By Mrs. Anthony

### By MRS. ANTHONY

The following letters were received by the Feature Page Editor and we thank the senders very much for their interest in and approval of "To Whom It May Concern." Congratulations to Barb and Mary; we hope that this will inspire more letters with suggestions for their future columns.

Dear Editor:

After having read the first two installments of "To Whom It May Concern" I thought I would write my approval. I have talked to lots of girls and they all share my opinion that it's swell. Would you please ask Mary and Barb to put into their next column what a rather large girl would wear to appear slimmer and not look like a clothes horse? I hope there are more hints to come.

Sincerely yours,  
LESLEY YEAGER.

Dear Editor:

I just finished reading Mary Londres and Barbara Beranek's column and I think it's fine. I wish they would put in some idea about what to wear to summer school and yet be cool, comfortable, and conform with Mr. Selmer's rules of "no shorts." Thanks for the good reading. Thank you, NANCY MIDDLETON.

To Whom It May Concern:  
By BARBARA BERANEK  
and MARY LONDES

Hey! Did I hear someone say that we had two strikes on us from the start this fine day? You over there—what's your main mal—a man? Ah—a new problem! The fair damsel says that she's

stuffy summer get-togethers some of her amigos have been throwing. Something new must be added!

Very good—and might we add here that if any of the rest of you have troubles, troubles that boil and bubble, turn down that flame of fury from dark purple to bright red and give us a whirl. But now back to struggles and strifes of Suzie Q. and our suggestion for her party.

We think that Ye Olde Parlour Party would find itself right on to perfection, summer or winter. In summer, you lucky people with a terrace have a setting, although one can't too easily pass up the actual room if you find the terrace reserved for that night.

Follow the thing right through—from start to finish (although the dress of the era would be impractical in summer). Begin with the invitations. If you or any of your friends are artistically inclined it would be a much happier idea to design your own—perhaps with a tiny flower, (a forget-me-not would be fitting) and the wording done quite formally. For those who do not seem to be able to make hand and brain coincide, trot out (we don't think you'll have to look too far), find a small plain card—again preferably with a small flower of some similar design and write your own invitation.

Next make the setting of your party look as much like the name as possible. For example, try using oil lamps and candles in place of electric lights. Another might be old fashioned drapes of various sorts which Mom no doubt has tucked away some place. Do not stop there either, but add

other touches of your own imagination.

If you have some close chum who would insist on helping you anyway, enlist her aid the night of your party by having her announce in some foolish way, the guests as they arrive. This same person would be ideal for pseudo-hypnotic stunts too if worked right.

For entertainment, we suggest the combination of several ideas. You should undoubtedly enlist the cor of your dreams in the great corps of magicians. We realize that he might have to visit the library to get the latest dope on the black art, but we are sure he hasn't been there in so long that the snook of the last time has worn off.

Charades, though old-fashioned, are never out of date. The latest variation on them is called "the Game" and hit New York with a bang last year and is now the rage all over the country. It will get everyone into the spirit of the party and a lot of laughs besides.

Dancing is divine at every party and here is where Johnny Strauss comes into the picture. His waltzes are just the thing. Slow enough so your guests don't have to work themselves up into a lather, the conventions of the time say that dancing partners should not be too close—which is always a warm weather relief.

Lastly for refreshments! Pink lemonade, that is, lemonade and cherry juice, well iced and served with tiny tea cookies would be the most appropriate thing you could think of.

Well, we see that Suzie has just left us with a smile of inspiration. We think it will be a grand party. Hope you're invited!

## Alger House Museum Notes

by

Isabel Weadock

### By ISABEL WEADOCK

Mr. Henry E. Candler has generously lent to Alger Museum a group of prints from his collection. They are now hanging in the upper gallery and will be on view for a month.

With the exception of Sir Seymour Haden and Anders Zorn, the prints shown are by contemporary artists.

Haden, the busy London doctor, was pre-eminently an etcher of landscape. The quiet English countryside, the Thames river, and the Irish countryside, gave him endless themes for his work. His admiration for Rembrandt, and his catalog of Rembrandt's etchings, gave in the early XIX century, a deeper understanding of the great Dutch master. Upon Rembrandt as the greatest of landscape etchers, Haden leaned heavily, but he was never a slavish imitator. Less free in line than Rembrandt, given to no great flights of imagination, Haden with his sincere craftsmanship left a beautiful record of the English landscape, and strongly influenced the revival of etching in his day.

Against the Current by Zorn, is a fine example of that Swedish artist. It was in plates like this that Zorn was at his best. His nude figures of peasant women were beautifully modeled and his feeling for light and air gave to his landscapes and his studies of the people who lived on the land, a glowing warmth.

The portrait of Henry Rushberry by Gerald Brockhurst shows greater freedom and imagination than is usual in Brockhurst's work. It is the portrait of a friend and fellow artist, and in it Brockhurst does not concentrate on technical dexterity, but places the emphasis on the expression of character.

The wood engravings of Claire Leighton, the contemporary English artist, have won her deserved praise. She is a modern who values draughtsmanship, and design which she expresses in lines of bold intensity.

Ernest Blampied is another of popular English artists of the day. The country people of the island of Jersey are etched in decisive line, and in his landscapes we have a lyrical quality which is far removed from the restless experimentation of so many of his fellow artists.

There are eight etchings by Anderson another contemporary English artist. The print student will be interested to see the plate from which one of the etchings was printed, and which hangs directly above the print.

Other etchings included by Mr. Candler, are Frank W. Benson, J. F. Costigan, J. H. Dowd, John Platt and Henry Rushberry.

The graphic arts, engraving, etching and lithography, have today the same aim that the first print makers had—not rarity, but a wide distribution of works of quality, which people may not only enjoy, but possess.

The exhibition of handmade story telling quilts will close on Saturday, and will be followed by an exhibition of paintings, sculpture, and handicrafts by Detroit artists. This exhibition will be shown through the month of August.

### HARLEY EARLS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Earl of Touraine road, entertained last Friday evening at a family dinner to honor Mrs. Earl's father, H. M. Carpenter of Hollywood, California. The occasion marked Mr. Carpenter's 82nd birthday. His other daughter, Mrs. Alfred O'Gara, flew on from her home on Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, with her husband to attend the festivities.

Other guests who flew here for the party include Gordon O'Gara from New York and Mr. John Dinkins from California.

### AT LAST

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To how your NEW CAR can still look new next year and the year after.

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Your OLD CAR can be made to remind you of the day you first drove it past the Joneses.

NEW and GLITTERING and GUARANTEED to stay that way!

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## Pointe Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

Something new has been added to JACOBSON'S. A brand new Infants through Ten age department. Boys graduating from the infants' department can be taken care of until they outgrow size 12. At the moment, however, they have only jackets in this size, but everything else is coming, and boys requiring sizes 2-6 can be served right now. The young ladies fare even better. They can be taken care of from birth up to size 16, and you can bet on the odds 9-15. To go back to the little ones; nothing could be nicer for them than hand made apparel. There are adorable hand knit sacques for \$3.50 and long hand knit sacques made like Mother's dressing gown for \$10.95. Hand knit sets comprising booties, sacque and bonnet for \$8.95; bonnets came separately from \$2.25 up. Beautifully embroidered bibs from Portugal are as inexpensive as \$1.39. They're amazing. Such pretty booties in flowered pink and blue silk high enough to cover ankles. Make a lovely gift for \$2.50. Babies, like adults, have a hard time keeping their mounds shut, and so there are bibs for babies, for adults it's their own problem! Washable bibs made of plastic material for 39 cents. You'll never get so much for so little. Bassinets, bathmats, blankets (knit and wool), bedspreads; chenille, corduroy or what you will and the most appealing taffeta comforters! Floor and table lamps to light the way for your young ones. This sounds like a three ring circus, but it's only JACOBSON'S way of making shopping a circus for you.

PEPPET and BLOCKERT need help—perhaps you can give it—they want a bookkeeper who knows that "honesty is the best policy" besides having the ability to work with figures, figures in a book, I mean. Also they need another sales lady and I mean "lady," to be in harmony with the atmosphere of this charming shop. This help is needed urgently, I mean right now. Peppet and Blockert are closing on August 17 and will reopen September 3. Doubtless due to the good results from advertising in the Grosse Pointe News of their super offerings, and the fact that they deserve a vacation!

Phil Wright's "REPAIRIT SHOP" is not only a "repairit," but a "creaitit" shop. Mr. Wright creates fascinating containers of brass or copper for Ivy or philodendron or any "greenery" you desire. He has made lovely wall plaques of various woods, such as pine, or mahogany, suitable for holding growing things, other than children or gossip. Any wooden container may be antiqued if you like, or bleached if you're of a modern mind. As long as you're greenery minded, let Mr. Wright plan something individual for you. A call at the "REPAIRIT SHOP," 16901 Jefferson, in the rear, or Niagara, 3680 will result in an answer for your needs.

The world's most accurate portable timepiece is now on display at PONGRACZ JEWELERS. It is a marine chronometer made by the Hamilton Watch Company during the war—an exact duplicate of the thousands of similar instruments with which every fighting ship of our Navy is equipped. It is accurate because it had to be—obviously. For two centuries the marine chronometer has been "tops" in the watchmaking craft. Before the war, such instruments were only made abroad, but when our Navy needed them in greater quantities than had ever been made before, the Hamilton Watch Company—famed makers of the Watch of Railway Accuracy—was given the job. In other words, Hamilton is supreme on land or sea, and keeps you coming and going. PONGRACZ JEWELERS also has one Hamilton masterpiece; an 18 carat gold, 23 jeweled man's watch, for \$300. This will be a perfect running mate for the one you have or the one you hope to have.

QUEEN CLEANERS' usual business in rug and carpet cleaning increased four times over in the Spring and they are just getting to the place where they can take care of you. The figures should speak for themselves. All those people couldn't be wrong! The prices have not increased one penny; they are the same as 10 years ago. The crew of men, who do the cleaning of tacked down carpets in the home, are in charge of a man who has been supervising this type of cleaning for 13 years, so you ought to know that he knows the best way of doing the job. Loose rugs should be sent to the QUEEN CLEANERS' plant, which has been equipped with the latest and most modern equipment for all types of cleaning, so call Fitzroy 4100 for pickup service, you can't whistle for this kind, or to save money try the cash and carry method at the branch on Kercheval between Neff and St. Clair.

PETER PAN is moving to 17045 Kercheval, a few doors from Henri's Market, and hopes to be open before August 10, but I'll tell you more about that next week. Just now I want you to be reminded of the wonderful clearance sale that is going on at their shop presently located on Kercheval near Titus Drug Store. Due to the anticipated move they are practically giving away a great deal of their fine children's and teen age clothing. Every woman loves a bargain, and the youngsters will love these and the man who pays the bills will love you!

The "sticky" weather that makes its appearance about this time of the year turns one's thoughts to the best method of keeping "unsticky." A delightful soap is the first consideration and at TITUS DRUG STORE (near Peter Pan) there are some old friends who've been away during the war years. Roger and Gail's "Laven-dar" does not require being an old lace model, or the age of Whistler's Mother to enjoy. "Night of Delight" is an invitation to itself. Chanel 5, with its accompanying talc, dusing powder and cologne always has had the boys guessing. There are bath crystals and foaming bath sachets of delightful fragrances to cool you off and keep you "that way." TITUS DRUG STORE also has a pure castle soap called "Del Gloria," 15 large bars in a box for \$1.89. Remember, cleanliness is what you like next to yourself.

BLANCHE and CYRIL HAIRDRESSERS are closed until August 12 and a good thing for them, and our loss for the moment. But after all they certainly have a vacation coming, after all the good work the operators have done for all the many old customers Grosse Pointe News has sent and all the many old customers they have been serving to these many years! It's the same old story, all those people can't be wrong, so why don't you try them when they reopen and in the meantime BLANCHE and CYRIL and the girls get a good rest for all that business which will greet you, upon your return.

## Who Am I?

A Hollywood star am I  
Who makes you laugh or often cry.  
They say I can play any role,  
Sainted nun or erring soul,  
Few movie queens with me can vie.

Answer on page 7

Counting Calories?

EAT DELICIOUS

# Wolverine

## POTATO CHIPS

SPECIALLY PROCESSED  
TO BE  
LEAST FATTENINGSPECIALLY PACKAGED  
TO STAY  
Fresher!

THERE ARE

NO MORE

CALORIES

IN A BAG OF

WOLVERINE

POTATO CHIPS

THAN IN FIVE

SODA

CRACKERS



Sports

# The Week's Accent is on Sailing

Sports

## Windsor Yacht Club Back In Swim With Its First Postwar Sailing Regatta

Near-Record Entry List Noted for Gala Event as Cross-River Outfit Returns to the DRYA Swim

Windsor Yacht Club, the little club on the Detroit River just east of Peche Island, held its first postwar sailing regatta and drew a near record entry of yachts for the gala occasion. Because of the war emergency the club was forced to postpone its regattas for five years but now the DRYA is back in full force with all of its clubs sponsoring a regatta with the exception of the Grosse Pointe Little Club.

Windsor's race committee couldn't have picked a better day for its renewal of sailing activities as the day was perfect for such an occasion. The starting line was laid just off the river range light and a long course for the big boats and a smaller triangle for the so-called small fry. The wind was about eight miles per hour out of the north-east which gave the competing skippers a dead beat to windward for the first leg.

### Getting A Break

It has been the practice of this writer to report on the activities of the small fry because the metropolitan papers seem to favor writing about the big boats. Some one has to give the little guys a break.

After the first six classes had received their starting guns the Stars were the first class to cross the line heading the fourteen class fleet of small boats. The beat to windward saw Dick Miller in Fleet Star grab an early lead with some smart sailing and had the race pretty much sewed up by the time the second leg was reached. Enio Nurnme's Fin, Alex Alardye's Thistle, Fred Russell's 141 Stinker and the Windsor entry followed across the finish line in that order.

Charles Beck's Djinna topped the six meters when he flew a spinnaker that resembled a circus tent which gave Djinna about a quarter mile lead.

**Beautiful Lead**  
As usual the Lawley 110 fleet put on a hot battle for first

### AT LAST WE HAVE THE ANSWER

To how your NEW CAR can still look new next year and the year after.

### NOW

Your OLD CAR can be made to remind you of the day you first drove it past the Joneses.

**NEW and GLITTERING and GUARANTEED to stay that way!**

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Jefferson Lincoln & Mercury  
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This Work by Appointment

### TWO BANDS



Frank Gagen  
"America's Smartest Small Band"

- Eliene Faye  
Kentucky Wildcat
- Alyene Mason  
Darling of Sons
- Fritz Kingsland  
Kingsland-Aires
- Wanda Rio  
Stormy Weather Gal

Luncheon 12 to 2:30 p.m.  
Dinner - 5 to 10 p.m.  
Supper - 10-Closing  
Air-Conditioned

*Emmy Saffrin*

**Wonder Bar**  
Washington Blvd. at State

place honors with Bob Jenks "Jinx" getting its eighth straight winning gun. Jenks worked out a beautiful lead shortly after the start and was first to reach the first marker at the end of the long beat to windward against the channel current. From there on it was an easy victory for him with the remainder of the fleet battling for the runner-up positions. The long "wing and wing" run before the wind produced a few position changes. Dave Sutter in Deeds worked his way up from eighth to sixth place and Jim Crowe bettered his position by one notch when he successfully worked from fifth to fourth. Jenks, by winning this regatta, all but clinched the DRYA Lawley 110 season championship. He has been undefeated in regatta competition this year and from last reports Bob is thinking of rebuilding his boat to make it go faster, if that is possible.

Fred Pessel took second place honors and was followed by John Hutchinson, Jim Crowe, Stu Graham, Dave Sutter, Don Hanna, Malcolm Southernland, John Walton, Bob Stephens, Fred Rzeppa with Alex Ritchie finishing in the "pickle boat" spot.

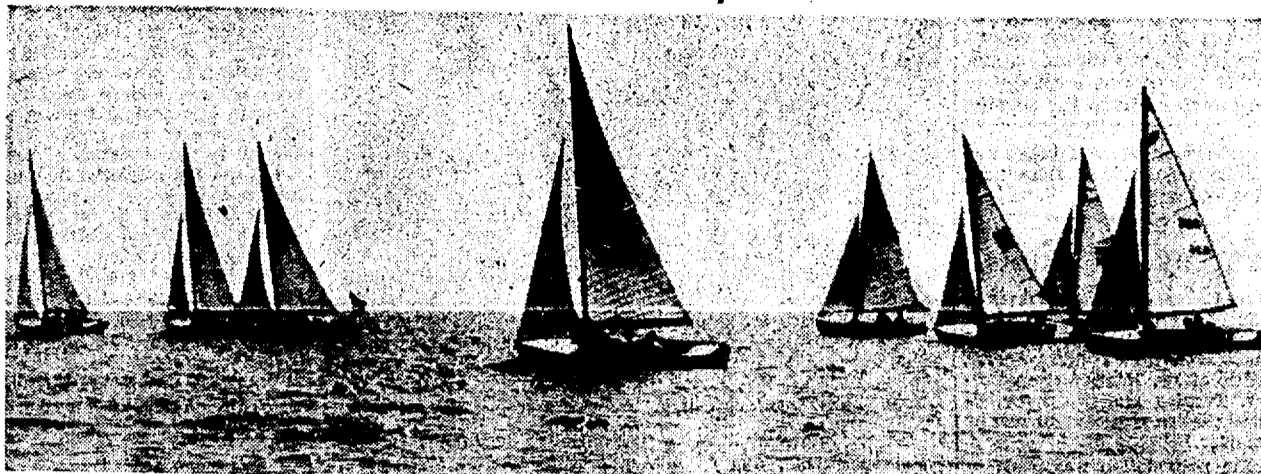
**Fleet Bigwashed**  
The Lawley's sailed their first race of the "B" series last Sunday afternoon. This series consists of six races with a handsome trophy as the prize for the winner.

A five mile triangular course, from Crescent Sail Yacht Club to channel marker No. 15 thence to channel marker No. 9 and back to the original start, was laid out. The first leg was a direct, beat to windward which tested the skippers' talent to the utmost. At the first mark the fleet was well bunched with Bob Jenks, sailing single handed, in the lead. Jenks lost his lead to Jim Crowe on the spinnaker run down the channel and with a perfect jibe at the second mark assured himself of victory as Jenks had trouble getting the spinnaker around while trying to stick his boat. Although Jenks ran into trouble he still was able

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His Trumpet - His Voice  
JEFFERSON LINCOLN & MERCURY  
NO MINIMUM - NO COVER  
PHONE LINCOLN 5900

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With Continuous Entertainment  
Featuring  
BILL TRACY—Popular Singing Star of Stage and Radio  
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PINKY WILLIAMS—Sensational Boogie-Piano Vocalist (Decca Records)  
Your hosts: Paul Mobley-Frank Sansica, Props.  
Serving you 7 days a week  
9300 Conner Ave. at Camden PR. 4020  
Hours: 6:00 P.M. to 2:30 A.M.

## Detroit River Small Fry in a Bunch



The Detroit River Lightning Fleet hits the starting line in a bunch in its weekly point score race off of Crescent Sail Yacht Club. Fleets of this size boat and smaller is laughingly called the "Small Fry" by the local yachting editors in their stories of local sailing competition. Record entries in local regattas are established only because the smaller boats greatly outnumber the more expensive sailing yachts.

to finish a close second to Crowe, a true test of skill. John Hutchinson placed third and was followed across the line at various intervals by Bob Greig, Dave Sutter, Stu Graham, Skippy Pessel, sailing his dad's boat, Don Hanna, and Alex Ritchie annexing the "pickle boat" spot again.

Jack Hook was forced out of the race, with halyard trouble and returned to Seven Mile Road dock.

### Miller in Spotlight

Those glamorous Star boats, based at Crescent, continued to battle for top honors in their World's Championship Elimination series. Using the same course as the Lawleys, the Stars sailed the third and fourth races, of the five race series, off Sunday afternoon with Dick Miller in Fleet Star grabbing the spotlight with two first places and raise his stock considerably for the right to represent the Detroit River in the World's Championships to be sailed off in Havana, Cuba next November.

The first race of the afternoon was sailed in jig time but the second race was a drifting match as the wind diminished as the sun disappeared over the horizon. Miller was fortunate to reach the first marker before the wind completely disappeared and was able to drift down to the second marker with the current. This writer and Enio Nurnme's Fin made a two boat race out of it for second place honors after rounding the windward mark and I am happy to say the "141 Stinker" came through in grand style for second place.

### THIS WEEK in SPORTS By FRED RUNNELLS

**THURS., JULY 25—DAVE RANKIN**, former Purdue football and track athlete, has been named head track coach at his alma mater. Rankin, 27 year-old former Marine fighter pilot, captained the Bollinger football team in 1940.

**A HORSE NAMED HISTORIAN**, owned by Herbert M. Wolfe, wrote a new page in the annals of turf history. Historian was the first major stakes campaigner to make a cross-country air trip. The five year-old gelded, son of Larwin and conqueror of Armed in the Arlington Handicap, left Chicago by plane today enroute to the rich



The internationally renowned gourmet and author of "Adventures in Good Eating", DUNCAN HINES, favored us with his presence during his Detroit visit when he dropped in for luncheon at THE LONDON CHOP HOUSE.

\$100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup race July 27....

**FRIDAY, JULY 26—TAMI MUARELLLO** has picked the Brook Golf and Country Club, Neptune, N. J., for his training grind before he takes on Joe Louis in the Yankee Stadium September 18 for the heavyweight championship of the world....

**JOCKEY JACK FAVORITE'S** desire to win the third race at the Detroit track caused him to be barred for fifteen days. "I wanted to win and had to have a whip to do it" was Favorite's explanation to the stewards. As the horses broke from the starting gate Favorite lost his whip. Needing a whip he tried to grab on from Jockey Don West as starting A. L. Copland was an interested spectator....

**SAT., JULY 27—UNITED STATES SCORED** again in the French tennis championships when the crack team of Pauline Betz and Doris Hart gained the final of the women's doubles. They defeated the British pair of Betty Hilton and Joan Curry, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Tom Brown and Budge Patty were eliminated by the French pair Yvan Petra and Marcel Bernard in the men's doubles in a hard fought match, 6-4, 12-10, 4-6, 6-4....

**SUNDAY, JULY 28—DIZZY TROUT**, for the third time, was the victim of Detroit's lack of hitting power and went down to defeat at the hands of the Philadelphia Athletics to the tune of 2 to 0. The Bengals have failed to score a run for Trout in the last twenty-seven innings he has pitched. Although he has pitched winning ball he has lost two of his last three games by 1 to 0 scores and is definitely the "hard luck" pitcher of the American League. While Trout lost his game Stubby Overmire pitched the second game of the double bill and gave the Tigers a 6-2 victory. A crowd of 51,116 swelled the season attendance total at Briggs Stadium over the million mark. The official count is 1,030,806 for 44 home games.

**PASQUEL BROTHERS** reportedly backed Miguel Aleman's winning presidential campaign in Mexico with \$250,000.

**MONDAY, JULY 29—ANNUAL KEENLAND AUCTION** opened today and the bidding was such that it even staggered the imagination. Two grey fillies brought \$54,000 each to top the first day sales of 105 young thoroughbreds. The total take for the first day of the

**WEDGEWOOD ROOM**  
1485 E. JEFFERSON CA 6717  
Nightly at Dinner and Supper  
BOBBY STEVENSON'S TRIO  
TOM MONTGOMERY  
Incomparable Cuisine  
Each Food Order Prepared Individually  
No Minimum  
No Cover

**WEDGEWOOD ROOM**  
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Nightly at Dinner and Supper  
BOBBY STEVENSON'S TRIO  
TOM MONTGOMERY  
Incomparable Cuisine  
Each Food Order Prepared Individually  
No Minimum  
No Cover

four day and night auction was \$1,115,800.

**TUESDAY, JULY 30—THIS SEASON MARKS** the sixth time in the history of the Detroit Baseball Company that the Tigers have attained the million mark in home attendance. With 1,036,471 admissions in the till for 45 home games the Tigers are almost certain to crack the all time record of 1,280,341 established by them last year.

**A CERTIFICATE** of incorporation for a track in western New York has been approved by the New York State racing commission. The new plant will include a one-mile course and fireproof stables.

**MEXICAN PAPERS** criticized Ace Adams, former New York Giants pitcher, for his "sad showing" since he jumped from the National League to the Mexican loop.

**EDDIE LAKE** his his fourth home run of the season as the Tigers, behind the seven hit pitching of Freddie Hutchinson, won their fifteenth game from the Philadelphia Athletics. The Tigers look upon the Athletics as "cousins" because they have been able to win only three starts out of eighteen this season against Detroit.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 31—JIM BAUSCH**, former Olympic decathlon champion, is suffering from arthritis in the Navy hospital in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He contracted it while serving in the Navy in the South Pacific.

**Sid's Cafe**  
15241 E. WARREN  
TU 2-3883  
Now Cooled FOR YOUR COMFORT!  
Enjoy an Evening of Gayety in the Friendly Atmosphere of  
**SID'S**  
Featuring  
**LYLE CARLYLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA**  
**DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT 7 NITES A WEEK**  
Famous for Good Food  
Luncheon - Dinner - Supper  
Amateur Nite Every Monday!  
Special Attention to Parties!  
Moderate Prices

## Smoke-Eaters Defeat Police

Farms firemen defeated the Farms police department in a grueling match at the Country Club on Monday afternoon.

At the start of the match it appeared as though the firemen had a lost cause, but the smoke-eaters turned on the heat and the police department were scorched.

Firemen	
Harold Beaupre	2 1/2
Ray Snay	1
Best ball 1 1/2	
Ed Beaupre	2 1/2
Ralph Snay	1 1/2
Best ball 0	
Hank Allard	2
Art Bideau	2 1/2
Best ball 2	
Total	15 1/2
Police	
Gene Boylan	1/2
Sid Allor	2
Best ball 1 1/2	
George Miller	1 1/2
Harry Furton	1/2
Best ball 3	
George Champline	1
Jim Furton	1/2
Total	11 1/2
Best ball 1	

**DINE IN SWEDEN At THE STOCKHOLM**  
"Originators of the Smorgasbord in Detroit"  
★  
1014 E. Jefferson at Rivard  
★  
Luncheons Served 11:30 to 2:30  
Dinners Served 5:30 to 10 P. M.  
Closed Mondays  
TELEPHONES  
RAndolph 1942-43  
Private Parking

## Pointe Girl Busy with Plans For Amateur Horse Show

Pat Day is One of 2 Young Women Who Are in Limelight With Preparations at Findley's Stables in East Detroit

Organizing a horse show is a large task for experienced horsemen familiar with that sort of thing but Grosse Pointe has a younger resident who has undertaken to organize the first Annual Findley Riding Stable Horse Show.

She is Pat Day, of 361 McKinley, a tall, strawberry blond of 16 who has been interested in horses since childhood and according to her mother was born to love horses. Almost from the first day she learned to talk she has professed her love for the animals and for the past two and a half years has had a horse of her own. She now owns a five gaited steed which she has named Fashion. Fashion has been shown in five shows and is undefeated in the five appearances the latest victory coming in the horse show at Romeo last week. Pat entered the horse in the "model and pairs" classes and won blue ribbons in both events.

Pat is not alone in organizing the Findley Stables Horse Show as her girl friend Mary Grace Ragan is just as rabid a horsewoman as her chum. Mary Grace also owns a five gaited horse and she too won a prize in the show at Romeo last week.

The two girls have already set the date for the Findley show, August 25, and are assured of competent judges for the events. Topping the list of well known judges is Eli Long, owner of the White Star Stables in Delaware, Ohio. Long is a nationally known horseman who recently judged at the Des Moines, Iowa, Show and needs little introduction to horsemen. He will judge the Saddle and Jumping horses.

Another well known judge is Howard Gustin of Bowling Green, Ohio, who will judge the Western classes. Gustin's stables have shown successfully at Chicago. The announcing will be ably handled by Jimmy Casson of

Jackson, Michigan, and believed by many one of the best announcers in the business. The ringmasters duties will be handled by C. Arthur Searle of Detroit.

Topping the list of early entries is Mrs. Warren Jewell's Spring Dawn, a well known hunter from the Spring Valley Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Claude La Vasseur are entering their horses from the Lambert Stable and Anne Erkfitz, of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, will show in the Jumping class.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morden, of Romeo, Michigan, upon learning what Pat and Mary Grace are attempting to do, have taken an active interest in the show to be held at the Findley Stables on Nine Mile and Kelly roads.

Although this is the first time Pat has actually been behind the organization of a real horse show it isn't the first time she helped create more interest in horses here in the Pointe. She helped Mrs. Ludwig Maynerl, a Grosse Pointe High school teacher, organize a riding club at the high school in the Spring of 1945. Out of this riding club enough interest was created and a show was staged at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club last year.

The program will include such classes as Walking horses, Pleasure Horses Palamino, Western, Jumping and several gaited classes. The \$ and 5 gaited events have stakes of \$160. Many of the bigger shows staged do not have stakes of this size and this alone should draw a huge entry. Remember the date August 25 and go out and see what one of the younger residents of Grosse Pointe can do in equestrian promotion.

**SAILORS! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY New 18-Foot HAMPTON SLOOP**  
Complete with  
**NYLON SAILS**  
Stainless Steel Rigging  
Call  
"HERB" BELL  
IVanhook 0959  
Cambridge Shipbuilding, Inc. Cambridge, Maryland  
As Recently Advertised in "Yachting"

**Come In And Drive a 'Jeep'**  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY NO TRADE NECESSARY  
\$1090 F. O. B. Toledo  
No waiting here for a new car! Drive a Jeep! Powered by the world-famous Willys Jeep engine—with new improved springs and comfortable cushion seats. 2 or 4-wheel drive. Serves as a pleasure runabout, pick-up truck, light tractor and mobile power unit—ALL IN ONE!  
**JERRY LYNCH**  
3346 GRATIOT FL. 2100

## SCARE IN TIME

There was an attempted burglary at the Crane home at 469 St. Clair recently. The would-be thieves had jimmied the lock away on the rear door, but then had apparently been scared away



## Funerals of Distinction for the East Side

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

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HARPER AT LAKEPOINTE  
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Temple 1-1144

**Harris**  
2 CONVENIENT FUNERAL HOMES

## Closed Piggery Necessitates Study of Garbage Problem

Farms Trustees to Ask Detroit If It Can Handle Refuse; New Farm Found for Present Disposal

The party who runs the piggery where the Farms delivers its garbage suddenly decided to quit business and left the Farms village without a depository for its garbage refuse. The trustees were informed at the last Farms Council meeting by Clerk Furton that two other places had been quickly secured and there had been no interruption in the service.

This precipitated a general discussion of the subject of the garbage disposal question.

Trustee Kirby proposed that rather than wait for a recurrence of a similar situation, where the village might not be so fortunate in finding another place, an attempt be made to see whether an arrangement could be made with the City of Detroit to handle this refuse in one of its several disposal plants. The Trustees took kindly to this suggestion and the query will be pushed.

Mr. Kirby had also suggested that these pig farm operators be required to post a cash bond to assure there would be no discontinuance of taking the refuse without warning. Mr. Furton told the board that this procedure would be wholly impractical as many of them were in a more or less transient sort of business, not knowing when some complaint might come in from neighboring farmers or nearby dwellers against the operation of their places, or the state authorities themselves take some drastic action which might put them out of business almost on a moment's notice.

Trustee Schlaepfer's suggestion that they might take one of the pigs in lieu of a \$100 cash bond eased the serious tension of the pig discussion and laughed the cash bond idea to scorn.

Trustee Grylls intimated it might be a happy idea if the pig farm operator would kindly re-

member each of the Trustees personally with a little fresh pork now and anon.

## Torrey Citation Is Given Widow

Mrs. Nell Ford Torrey, 575 Shore, Grosse Pointe Shores, widow of Dr. Henry Norton Torrey, Tuesday received a posthumous citation presented to him by the War Department.

The presentation was made in the Federal Building, Detroit, by Maj.-Gen. Louis A. Craig, deputy commander of the Fifth Army. Dr. Torrey served the Secretary of War as civilian aide for Michigan until his death Dec. 29, 1945.

Dr. Torrey also was chairman of the Army's universal military training program in Michigan and head of the State's Civilian Army Council.

## Navy Vet Saves Lake Victim

Stan Vernier, of 880 Lakeshore, saved a woman from drowning on Tuesday of last week.

She had evidently fallen or jumped into the lake near the Macauley home and Stan, a Navy veteran, jumped into the water and rescued her. Shores police took the woman home.

## Congratulations, Major!



Maj. David W. Allard, (right), 354 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Allard, receives the congratulations of Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker, Commanding General of the Fifth Army, after being awarded a commission in the Regular Army. Major Allard received the commission after undergoing a series of examinations, and was one of 9,800 officers chosen from a total of nearly 100,000 applicants.

## With the Boys

James Edward Rex, aviation radioman, third class, USNR, son of Orville O. Rex, 890 Hampton Rd., Grosse Pointe, has been discharged, after honorable service in the Navy, at the personnel separation center in San Pedro, California.

Technician 4/G Malvin Stockman, Michigan paratrooper with the 11th Airborne Division, is now stationed in northern Japan with the 457th parachute Field Artillery Battalion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Stockman, reside at 413 Belanger Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

SEAMAN 1st CLASS ANDREW P. HAPPER JR., son of MR. AND

MRS. ANDREW P. HAPPER of PITTSBURGH (formerly of Grosse Pointe) received his discharge from the U.S.N.R. on July 13.

JAMES R. MARSHALL, hospital apprentice, second class, 607 Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe, has been discharged after honorable service in the Navy, at the personnel separation center in Bremerton, Wash.

DONALD D. McLEAN, S 1/c, son of Edwin G. McLean of 353 McMillan road, Grosse Pointe Farms, received his honorable discharge from the Navy at the Separation Center at Shoemaker, Cal. on July 20. McLean wears the Victory Medal.

On August 14 Pastor Gertfert will return to the pulpit. Sunday School sessions will be resumed on that day.

## GRACE EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Next Sunday will be the day of the annual church picnic. Both the Morning Worship Service and the Church School session will begin at 9:30 a.m. Immediately after the service the group will leave for the picnic which will be held on the picnic grounds at Glen Eden Memorial Park on Eight Mile Road, three and one-half miles west of Grand River. Each family will bring a basket dinner.

The Consistory will meet on Wednesday, August 7, at 8:15 p.m.

## Calvary Women Again Hit Blue-Ribbon Trail

The ladies of the Women's Auxiliary of Calvary Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods are already busily canning and preserving in hopes of winning another "batch" of blue ribbons at Detroit's Harvest and Garden Festival, held each year during the late summer at Belle Isle. Last season the ladies managed to win six such awards. Needless to say, such choice culinary art draws a fancy price in the Pantry Booth at Calvary's Bazaar in December.

## You Never Can Tell! Be an Alert Neighbor

Late Saturday evening J. H. Blackmore of 1329 Berkshire saw a young man hurriedly leave the Treadwell home next door and jump into a car and drive away. The police found a telegram sticking in the door of the house and made the reasonable deduction it was a messenger. The police, however, appreciate the alertness of the neighbors. They rely on this aid to help them get into quick action on the numerous burglaries that are occurring in the Pointe region.

## Park Commissioners Meet in Afternoon

The Park village commissioners began their afternoon meetings, in lieu of evening meetings, last Friday.

They voted to go along with the villages requested prorata share of the revised estimate of Grosse Pointe Council of Veterans' Affairs, as have all of the other communities with the exception of the City, which was stayed in its action by the opinion of the City Attorney ruling the City could not legally appropriate public moneys for this purpose. This new appropriation will carry the Veterans' Council until November 1, at which time it is intended to close the office.

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

## Schools Reflect Population Boost

Employees in the Board of Education offices on St. Clair are busily engaged these days in tabulating and breaking down the figures collected in the school census.

These figures were gathered in the taking of the annual census last May, a proceeding required by the state law. They are surprisingly accurate and so recognized by state and general authorities. The results of the census bear directly on the allocation of state funds and are employed in keeping track of the distribution of school attendance in the various parts of the school district, and as a check on truancy.

The completed figures are not yet ready for announcement but probably will be with the completion of the breakdowns some time next week.

The school authorities know already that there has been a substantial increase in the bulk population of the Pointe region.

## PYROMANIACS

Some amateur pyromaniacs poured kerosene on the barricade erected at Lincoln and Maumee, where paving work is in progress on that block, and set it afire. It was extinguished by the City firemen.

"BOMBARDIER" ESCAPES Mrs. Gerald Connelly, of 1133 Harvard, reported to the police last week that three boys had bombarded her house with missiles of varied description. They broke one of her front windows and she succeeded in grabbing one before they got away. Her strength was unequal to hanging onto the prize and he broke away. The police are on the hunt.

# Deliveries

## AGAIN!

We again inaugurate delivery service to customers.

Deliveries will be made at the nominal sum of 25c.

Place calls early.

The New, Greater Super Self-Serve

# Roslyn Market

21020 Mack Ave.

Bel. Hampton & Roslyn Rds.

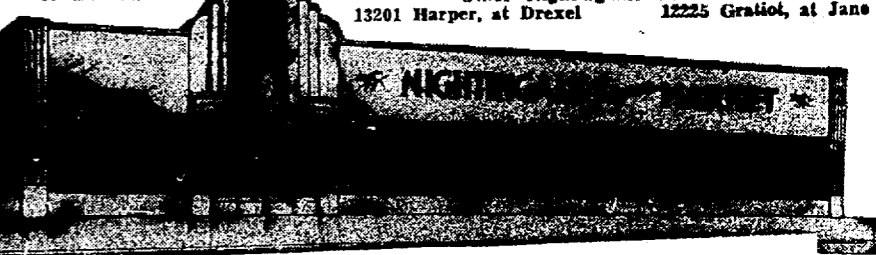
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# Nightingale MARKET

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Other Nightingale Markets at 13201 Harper, at Drexel 12225 Gratiot, at Jane

The Grosse Pointe Market of Detroit



## Summertime FOOD DELIGHTS

3 DAYS Thurs., Fri., Sat. at these Special and Timely Savings

STRICTLY FRESH DRESSED

# CHICKENS

Roasters & Fryers . . . . 47¢ Lb.

Hens . . . . . 40¢ Lb.

Snow White Milk-Fed Leg O' Veal Roast 37¢ Lb.	Fresh Ground BEEF 39¢ Lb.	Lean, Meaty Stewing VEAL 27¢ Lb.	Fresh BEEF Tongues 29¢ Lb.
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• Full Line of Cold Cuts and Lunch Meats •

HILL BROS. COFFEE  
Drip or Regular  
32¢ Lb.

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER  
69¢ Lb.

Heinz TOMATO SOUP, Can 9¢

Heinz CATSUP, Bottle 23¢

Chiffon SOAP FLAKES  
Large Package 23¢

Sambright CLEANSER 5¢

SALADA TEA 45¢

HI-HO CRACKERS 22¢

CRISPY CRACKERS 19¢

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Delicious Orange Loaf Cakes Each 35c  
Tasty Gingerbread Squares Doz. 40c  
Pineapple Streusel Danish Coffee Cakes Each 31c

#2 Can Blue Boy KIDNEY BEANS 12¢

TUNA FISH Can 47¢

#3 Can Farmhouse EARLY JUNE PEAS 14¢

Wisconsin SWISS CHEESE Fine Flavor, lb. 63¢

LOAF CHEESE 53¢ Lb. Sliced if you prefer

REECHNUT BABY FOODS Strained, 2 for 15c Chopped 11c

Roberts GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46-oz. 29¢

Roberts ORANGE JUICE, 46-oz. 45¢

CIGARETTES All Popular \$9.28 Plus Tax

## 2 BIG FREE PARKING LOTS

*Why suffer with Pain?*

**ZOO RUB**  
THE IDEAL  
**ATHLETIC RUB**  
For Muscular Aches and Pains  
**WILL NOT BLISTER**  
It's Very Different.  
Contains  
**GENUINE BEAR FAT**  
NOW At Your Neighborhood Drug Store  
**ZOO-RUB PRODUCTS CO.**  
DETROIT, MICH.

Read "AMERICA SPEAKS"

If a Presidential election were being held today, how would the political scoreboard read? What classes of voters are shifting to the Republican Party? Nation-wide surveys, revealing how the public feels about these and other issues of current national and international importance, are offered in a public opinion poll conducted by "America Speaks."

Make it a practice of reading this interesting and informative report.

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Radio Checked and Repaired  
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Work Guaranteed  
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**AT LAST WE HAVE THE ANSWER**

To how your NEW CAR can still look new next year and the year after.

**NOW**

Your OLD CAR can be made to remind you of the day you first drove it past the Joneses.

**NEW and GLITTERING and GUARANTEED to stay that way!**

"Porcelainize and Economize"  
Jefferson Lincoln & Mercury  
3700 East Jefferson ME. 0500  
This Work by Appointment

## Couple Injured In Farms Crash

Donald M. Kelly, 21, of 905 Balfour road, Grosse Pointe Park, and Phyllis Biggs, 18, of 1044 Bedford, were injured when the auto in which they were riding and a truck collided July 25 at Lake Shore drive and Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Kelly and Miss Biggs were taken to the Cottage Hospital by Patrolmen Hoyt, LaBroski and De Haveloose, where six stitches were taken in Kelly's throat and two in his nose. Two stitches were taken in Miss Biggs' forehead.

According to the police report, a truck, driven by Richard G. Dill, 11003 Lozier avenue, Van Dyke, was making a left turn into Kerby when the crash occurred.

The car driven by Kelly was a 1946 Plymouth convertible and damage to the new auto was estimated at \$500. The convertible is owned by Miss Biggs' father. Both drivers were ticketed for reckless driving.

## Nimrods Disturb Early Morning Sleep

The fishing season is on in earnest, as the residents at the foot of Grand Marais have learned to their annoyance.

Friday morning before 5:30 a group of the nimrods gathered and created a general noise and disturbance long before the usual rising hour of the residents of the locality. A hurry call to the police broke up the fishing party.

## Walker, Hit by Autuo, Escapes With Bruises

Harold A. Bennett, of 1106 Bedford, driving east on Mack near Harvard, struck a pedestrian at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Sam Bel-lowil, of 20492 Washtenaw, Detroit, the walker suffered only bruises on his leg.

Mr. Bennett drove him home and reported the case to the police.

No ticket was issued.

## Short. and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 9)  
MR. and MRS. ALBERT E. MEDERS of University Place have as their guests MRS. WILBUR M. ALLING, JR., and her two children.

Europe beckons MRS. HAMILTON JAMES. She's off for London, then Belgium, then Luxembourg to visit her parents, MR. AND MRS. RICHARD RENSON—and all by plane.

The JUNIOR HAMILTONS have been the guests of MR. AND MRS. STANLEY MCCANDLESS. Mr. James brother-in-law and sister, in New Haven.

PAT and her mother, MRS. MAX B. MCKEE, have flown to Washington where they will be the guests of MR. AND MRS. HENRY CABELL McCLELLAND. MR. AND MRS. McCLELLAND are leaving Washington in the near future to make their home in Santa Barbara, Calif.

MRS. WILLIAM H. WELLS is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. JAMES REG-LAN MILLER in Hartford, Conn. From there she will go to the Miller's summer home in Saybrook.

Vacationing at Northport Point are the BROSES of Lewiston Road. It's a busy season for ANN and her friends. MRS. BROSS is a frequent guest at the informal luncheons for which Northport is famous.

MR. AND MRS. LEWIS P. KALE of Washington Road have as their guests, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM PARSHALL KALE, who have just returned from honeymooning in Bermuda. Married in New York, the JUNIOR KALES will make their home here. The bride was formerly BARBARA REYNOLDS of West Inglewood, N. J.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH B. HESTER of Lewiston Road are spending a week at the Country Club.

Best of pals are ELAINE RE-NAUD SHREVE and her daughter, SALLY. You'll find them at the Yacht Club swimming these summer afternoons. Sally is taking lessons.

Vacationing at Seal Harbor, Maine, with her sister and brother in law is MRS. EDSEL FORD.

Among Detroiters in the East is MRS. ROBERT HENKEL of Bedford Road. She is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, BETTY and SCOTT ULREY in Bellefonte Heights, Wilmington, Del. BETTY and SCOTT will become parents in August and their Grosse Pointe friends are awaiting the glad tidings.

PETER HENKEL is holding the fort at home—but not for long. He leaves August 3 for California. Together with a group of his friends, Peter is driving to tour the state under the watchful eye of CHET SAMPSON, former teacher at Grosse Pointe High. CHET has forsaken the teaching field and is specializing in group tours through various sections of the country. PETER and the boys are all for it.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Williams on the birth of a son, Robert J., on July 9.

## Farms Resident Struck by Car

Mrs. Helen Kustusch of 84 Mapleton, Grosse Pointe Farms, was struck by an automobile as she was walking across Jefferson avenue last Thursday morning about 8 o'clock. She suffered no fractures but was badly bruised and had to remain in Bon Secours hospital for several days.

The car that struck her was driven by Raymond Frank Roger of 3424 Hiawatha drive, Muskegon, Mich.

## Park Council Votes New Junction Chamber

The Park Village Council voted to provide a junction chamber at Vernor highway and Whittier boulevard. The additional cost will be about \$5,000 and when the chamber is installed in connection with the sewer project under way in the Grayton area in the back of the village. The contract price for this main development was \$37,000. It is being paid for out of the accumulation of \$120,000 of the past three years for special post-war improvement work.



### ICEBERG LETTUCE

This crisp, colorful lettuce provides a perfect setting for salads...and it's as delicious as it is decorative.

head ea. 13¢

### CANTALOUPE

Melons that know how to be firm in a sweet way... which is why they're so irresistible

lb. 12¢

### WATERMELON

When you cut a melon like this, you get dividends of fine flesh and a surplus of juice. Preferred stock in any refrigerator

lb. 4½¢

### LEMONS

When is a lemon not a lemon? When it's a "peach." And that's just what every one of our large, juicy lemons is

lb. 15¢

### RED MALAGA GRAPES

Their growth are certainly justified in saying, "Our vines have tender grapes." for these sweet Red Malagas practically melt in your mouth.

lb. 39¢

### MICHIGAN BLUEBERRIES

"Buy, buy blue!" is our theme song right now, for we want everybody to enjoy Michigan's luscious big blueberries while they're in season.

pint 39¢

Southerners slow? Not when it comes to shipping peaches! For the way they rush these Carolina beauties to A&P is really something for Senator Claghorn to blow about! No wonder each peach is so fresh and firm! "You all" will want to enjoy their juicy sweetness the year 'round. And you can...if you can plenty while they're abundant. Get a bushel or two now...today, that is! And be sure to look over A&P's complete stock of jars, rubbers, paraffin and other canning supplies. We've got everything you need for a peach of a "put up" job...and that's no joke, son!



# A&P SUPER MARKETS

17120 KERCHEVAL--GROSSE POINTE, MICH.

### Sealtest ICE CREAM

AUGUST SPECIAL

IS

## COFFEE ICE CREAM

...very refreshing and delicious—in bulk or by the package.

Deliveries Until 8 P. M.

**Grosse Pointe Drug Co.**

Kercheval at St. Clair NL 4627

### AT LAST WE HAVE THE ANSWER

To how your NEW CAR can still look new next year and the year after.

## NOW

Your OLD CAR can be made to remind you of the day you first drove it past the Joneses.

### NEW and GLITTERING and GUARANTEED to stay that way!

"Porcelainize and Economize"

**Jefferson Lincoln & Mercury**

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This Work by Appointment

## CROWN

Cleaners-Dyers

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JEFFERSON at NOTTINGHAM 10244-48 MACK  
JEFFERSON at DREXEL JEFFERSON at LAKEWOOD  
12335 KELLY ROAD

# Report of Annual Meeting of Grosse Pointe Board of Education

An annual meeting of the qualified electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, with the Board of Education being present, was held at the Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, on Monday, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1946 which meeting opened at the hour of 7:00 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time and was convened for the purpose of submitting by organization and ballot the questions of:

1. Electing one member of the Board of Education to hold office for the ensuing three years on the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, and

2. The approval of library expenditures for the year 1946-47 in the amount of \$41,036.00, and such other questions and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be submitted to the vote of the electors of the District voting in precincts.

On roll call the following trustees were present: Trustees Clark, Parcels, Poupard. Three (3) Absent Trustees Shearfer and Wicking. Two (2). Superintendent Essert and Attorney Coulter were also present.

Notice of the call of the meeting and affidavit of posting was read and approved as was the notice of registration. Election officials were appointed and sworn in with instructions to open the polls of the various precincts at 8:00 A.M. and close same at 8:00 P.M.

The meeting was called to order at 9:50 P.M., with the following trustees being present: Trustees Parcels, Poupard, Wicking. Three (3). Absent Trustees Clark and Shearfer. Two (2). Superintendent Essert and Attorney Coulter were also present.

In the absence of Secretary Clark, it was moved by Trustee Poupard, supported by Trustee Parcels, that Trustee Wicking act as Secretary Pro Tem.

Motion adopted unanimously. Superintendent Essert read the minutes of the Annual Meeting of June 11, 1945, and of the special meeting of March 4, 1946.

It was moved by Mrs. Leverenz, supported by Mrs. Schuman, that the minutes of the annual meeting of June 11, 1945, and of the special meeting of March 4, 1946, be adopted as read.

Motion carried unanimously. President Parcels then gave his report. The Superintendent was called upon to give his annual report.

The President then called on Treasurer Poupard to give his annual report. The President explained that the school fiscal year 1945-46 does not end until June 30, 1946, and that therefore as usual the Treasurer's report covered the preceding year, in this case 1944-45.

It was moved by Mrs. Morton, supported by Mrs. Kulath, that the Treasurer's report be received and approved and ordered spread on the record of the meeting in full.

Motion adopted unanimously. It was moved by Mrs. Ruth Goebel, supported by Mrs. Matson, that the following named banks and such others as shall be designated by the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be approved as depositories of the moneys and funds of the above named school district: Grosse Pointe Bank, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan, Detroit Bank, Detroit, Michigan.

Manufacturers National Bank, Detroit, Michigan, Industrial National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan. Motion adopted unanimously.

It was moved by Mr. Ghesquiere, supported by Mrs. Sutton, that the salary for Trustees for the coming year be Two hundred dollars and that the salary for the Treasurer for the coming year be One thousand dollars and that the salary for the Secretary for the coming year be Four hundred dollars.

There was a discussion from the floor on the salary question.

Mr. Parcels stated that because of his opposition to the matter in principle, he intended to serve again without salary.

Mrs. Adams raised the question as to why all of these salaries of the Board should not be the same, that the responsibilities and duties of the Board members were approximately the same.

Mr. Lowmaster moved that the salary of the Treasurer remain the same as it now is and the salaries of all other Board members be \$300 each, pointing out that there were expenses and personal losses involved in service of Board members that should be compensated for.

The motion was not seconded.

It was then moved by Mr. Ghesquiere, supported by Mrs. Sutton, that the salary for Trustees for the coming year be Two hundred dollars and that the salary for the Treasurer for the coming year be One thousand dollars and that the salary for the Secretary for the coming year be Four hundred dollars.

Motion adopted. It was moved by Mr. Ghesquiere, supported by Mrs. Adams, that the action of the School Board be approved for free textbooks for the children of this district through the eighth grade.

Motion adopted unanimously. It was moved by Trustee Wicking, supported by Trustee Parcels, that all funds exclusive of necessary balance on hand for 1946-47 be transferred to the Capital Improvement Fund when all bills had been paid.

Motion adopted unanimously. It was moved by Mrs. Dale, supported by Mrs. Luella Baldwin, that the budget for the public library be set at \$41,036.00 for the year 1946-47 and same be approved and spread upon the records in full.

Motion adopted unanimously. Secretary Pro Tem Wicking read the report of the election inspectors which was as follows:

The undersigned, constituting the Board of Election Inspectors at the Annual Election of the Qualified Electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, held in said District on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1946, and

H. F. Laing  
Jane Dale  
Charles A. Parcels  
Eleanor M. Tomb  
Paul C. Wright  
Ann Luce  
Irene Sutton  
H. Clark  
Charles A. Poupard  
Shirley K. Patterson  
deVemon R. Jacob  
Gertrude M. Lecklider  
Fay W. Conley  
Alois A. Ghesquiere

Being appointed by the qualified electors present on said Board, hereby certify that the polls of said election were declared open at 8 o'clock A. M. on said 10th day of June, A. D. 1946, and were kept open continuously until 8 o'clock P.M. of said day, Eastern Standard Time, having been kept open for more than two consecutive hours; that a proper poll list was kept, and a suitable ballot box was used; and

that upon a canvass of the ballots cast, of which the following is a true copy:

**OFFICIAL BALLOT**  
For election of one member of the Board of Education to be elected for a term of three years:  
For member of the Board of Education.  
BERT H. WICKING

It was found that the whole number of votes cast for the election of one member of the Board of Education to hold office for the ensuing three (3) years were 150; that Bert H. Wicking received 142 number of votes; that Remington Purdy received 1 number of votes; that Chester Carpenter received 1 number of votes; that Mrs. Ruth Goebel received 1 number of votes; that Marshall Jameson received 1 number of votes; that Wallace Jensen received 1 number of votes; and that there were 3 spoiled ballots.

After the above canvass the result of said election was declared as stated above.

We further certify that all the proceedings of said election was declared as stated above.

We further certify that all the proceedings of said meeting were regular, and in accordance with the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided.

H. F. Laing  
Jane Dale  
Charles A. Parcels  
Eleanor M. Tomb  
Paul C. Wright  
Ann Luce  
Irene Sutton  
H. Clark  
Charles A. Poupard  
Shirley K. Patterson  
deVemon R. Jacob  
Gertrude M. Lecklider  
Fay W. Conley  
Alois A. Ghesquiere

It was moved by Mr. Morgan, supported by Mr. Husband, that the report of the election inspectors be accepted and reported to the Board of Education for proper certification as to the results of the election.

Motion carried unanimously.

It was moved by Mrs. Schlaepfer, supported by Mrs. Lecklider that election inspectors and other members of the election board and members of the Board of Education legally qualified each be paid Ten dollars (\$10.00) for their services on election day, June 10, 1946.

Motion adopted unanimously.

There was a discussion regarding the amount of the 15 mills to be allocated to the County by the County Allocation Board from 4.99 to 5.50.

The successful candidate, Mr. Bert H. Wicking, was then introduced and said:

"I want to thank the 142 voters who took the trouble to come out and vote for me today and I can only say that the light vote was an indication of the citizens of the confidence in which they had in the entire Board. I take no personal credit for it. When one thinks of the challenges of the election and the responsibilities that are placed upon the trustees of your School Board, the apathy of intelligent citizens is frightening. However, I shall continue to do my very best to uphold the excellence of your school system. I shall also attempt to do as Mr. Lowmaster has suggested, work a little harder. Thank you any way. I appreciate very much your vote of confidence."

It was moved by Mrs. Adams, supported by Mrs. Dale, that the meeting adjourn at 10:30 P.M.  
Motion adopted unanimously.  
BERT H. WICKING Secretary Pro Tem.

**CASS** THOROUGHLY AIR-CONDITIONED  
**NOW PLAYING**  
Limited Engagement  
"THE SEASON'S GAYEST ENTERTAINMENT!"  
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents  
JOHN van DRUTEN'S  
comedy  
**"The Voice of the Turtle"**  
with  
Harvey Stephens Louisa Horton Peggy French  
ENGAGEMENT ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 17  
Seats Now \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c. Bal. 2.50, 1.50, 1.00, 50c. TAX  
Performances Wed., Sat. Mat. Ork. 2.40; Bal. 1.50, 1.00 INCL.

Cupid's will  
**REOPEN**  
Wednesday, August 7th  
**Cupid's**  
RESTAURANT  
MACK at HARVARD RD.

HOME OF YOUR **Ford** CARS SERVICE

WASHING and SIMONIZING  
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LUBRICATION  
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Salesrooms, Offices and Parts Dept.

● Front End and Wheel Balancing  
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● Simonizing  
● Welding  
● Painting  
● Washing

**TOM BOYD, Inc.**  
15401 E. JEFFERSON at Nottingham AUTHORIZED FORD SALES & SERVICE TU. 1-1600

## The Board of Education

### Financial Report for Year Ending June 30, 1946

General Fund	
Balance July 1, 1945.....	\$ 37,692.71
Receipts	
Current Tax Collections.....	\$1,030,628.52
Delinquent Tax Collections.....	97,945.85
Primary Money.....	116,620.66
State Aid (School & Library).....	102,722.68
Tuition.....	17,000.00
Rentals & Miscellaneous.....	5,490.00
Int. on Delinquent Taxes.....	6,801.30
From Closed Banks.....	5,510.74
Stores Distribution.....	19,407.71
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS.....</b>	<b>1,402,127.46</b>
	1,439,820.17
Disbursements	
General Control.....	40,024.72
Instruction.....	746,675.47
Auxiliary Activities.....	65,730.06
Operation.....	184,408.52
Fixed Charges.....	7,525.00
Maintenance.....	28,987.07
Capital Outlay.....	44,825.57
Debt Service.....	262,130.91
Stores Purchases.....	23,750.53
<b>Total Disbursements.....</b>	<b>1,404,057.85</b>
Balance on hand June 30, 1946.....	\$ 35,762.32
Library Fund	
Balance July 1, 1945.....	\$ 10.06
Received from Penal Fines.....	2,350.43
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>2,360.49</b>
Disbursements	
Books Periodicals.....	2,360.49
Balance June 30, 1946.....	.00

Bond Interest and Principal Fund	
Balance July 1, 1945.....	\$ 91,661.35
Received from General Fund.....	262,130.91
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$ 353,792.26</b>
Disbursements	
Bond Interest & Principal.....	203,658.68
Balance on hand June 30, 1946.....	\$ 150,133.58
Capital Improvement Fund	
Balance on hand July 1, 1945.....	\$ 143,068.94
Receipts	
General Fund.....	\$ 44,167.50
Sale of Property.....	700.00
State for Building Plans.....	5,806.95
<b>Total Receipts.....</b>	<b>\$ 50,674.45</b>
	\$193,743.39
Disbursements	
Proposed Buildings.....	\$ 40,270.88
Purchase of Equipment.....	11,510.78
<b>Total Disbursements.....</b>	<b>\$ 51,781.66</b>
Balance on Hand June 30, 1946.....	\$ 141,961.73
War Bond Fund	
Balance July 1, 1945.....	\$ 579.12
Received from Payroll.....	21,721.55
Deductions.....	\$ 22,300.67
Disbursements	
Bonds purchased for employees.....	21,716.20
Balance on hand June 30, 1946.....	\$ 584.47

### Funds on Deposit as Follows:

	General Fund	Library Fund	Bldg. & Site Sinking Fund	Capital Imp. Fund	Bond Int. & Prin. Fund	War Bond Fund
Grosse Pointe Bank.....	\$ 9,581.36			\$ 45,042.74	\$ 47,899.83	\$ 584.47
Detroit Bank—Piper and Jeff.....	224.18			34,802.00		
National Bank of Detroit.....	297.25			23,609.92	102,233.75	
Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.....	1,103.13					
Industrial National Bank of Detroit.....	15,521.16					
Detroit Bank—Main.....			\$ 2,887.42			
Detroit Trust Co., Safekeeping.....			1,560,000.00			
Taxes Receivable.....	9,035.24			38,507.07	\$150,133.58	
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$35,762.32</b>		<b>\$1,562,887.42</b>	<b>\$141,961.73</b>	<b>\$150,133.58</b>	<b>\$584.47</b>



**21—SERVICES**  
(1)—Paint and Decorate  
PAINTING, exterior only, expert work. Quick service. TUxedo 2-4698.

(1)—Wall Washing  
WINDOWS cleaned on call or by contract; screens and storm changed; caulking, eavestroughs cleaned; kitchen and bath cleaned. Murray 3123.

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

WASHING specialists, specializing in washing interior homes and offices, \$5 a room and up. References: C. Rickwald, Ivanhoe 8088.

AAA WINDOW and wall washing, outside painting. One-day service. Call TUxedo 1-3870.

**COMPLETE**  
**STUDEBAKER**  
**SALES**  
**AND**  
**SERVICE**  
**Whisher Motor Sales**  
13123 Mack Avenue  
LE 1466

**Electrical**  
**WIRING**  
**and**  
**Repairing**  
**Byron Home Shop**  
2000 S. 10th St., near Mack  
Berkeley 1285-W  
Evenings—TUxedo 1-4282

**DRIVE SAFELY**  
Check tires, brakes and wheel alignment. It's "FREE". Ask for our courtesy card.  
Closed Saturdays During July and August

**BOYER & SONS**  
**MOTOR CITY TIRE SERVICE**  
3455 E. JEFFERSON  
WORLD'S LARGEST DRIVE-IN SERVICE

**P. P. GRACE**  
**ROOFING**  
**AND SHINGLE OILING**  
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**ROOFS - ROOFS - ROOFS**  
STAINED OR PAINTED  
CHOICE OF COLORS  
**GEORGE and FRANK COMPANY**  
VETS  
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**Fuel Oil in your Tank**  
*where you need it!*

To enjoy clean heat, comfort with

**GULF FUEL OIL**

**GULF REFINING COMPANY**  
1846 PENOBSCOT BLDG.  
Detroit 26, Mich.  
RA. 9865

**21—SERVICES**  
(m)—Radio Repairs  
**VINCE'S**  
**RADIO SHOP**  
Let a vet. repair your radio  
Pre-war radio experience  
Radio, electronics, television school graduate  
Vincent T. Bartoli  
5020 La Fontaine  
NI. 7607

**COMPLETE** radio repairs and reconditioning; 15 years' experience. Expert, courteous service. All work guaranteed. LEnox 5688.

(r)—Cement Work  
BRICK and cement work. Repair and new. Driveways. Garage, rat wall, basement floors, porches, steps. Call DRexel 1163.

CEMENT and brick work. Sidewalks, porches, etc. Vito Vingi, 1577 Huntington rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, Niagara 6002.

ALL KINDS of cement work. Garages, rat walls, driveways, and walks. Special porches and steps. Free estimate. Call Niagara 4462.

(s)—Carpenter Work  
ALL KINDS of repair work. Kitchen cupboards, recreation rooms (additional rooms, doors and windows repaired. Good references. Byron Shupp, 469 Moross, TUxedo 2-4800.

(t)—Dress Making  
BRING your alteration trouble to Marie Stephens, 13327 Kercheval. Closed July 1 to August 1. MURray 5740.

BRING your furs to Marie Stephens for repairing, restyling and cleaning. Reasonable prices. Call MURray 5740. 13327 Kercheval.

DRESSMAKING, alterations and millinery. Inez Sear, 1740 Anita. TUxedo 2-6857.

y—Piano  
PIANO tuning—Electric cleaning. Clifford L. Edwards, TUxedo 1-3173.

CLASSIFIED ADS  
GET QUICK RESULTS!

**21—SERVICES**  
**LANDSCAPING**  
EXPERT tree service. Trimming and removing. D. L. Schuck, ROseville 3545.

EXPERT TREE WORK  
Removing and Trimming  
Complete Insurance  
BAKER BROS.  
UN. 3-9248  
Flitzroy 6520

**Edgar Worden Dies at Age of 93**

Edgar Charles Worden passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Bracy, July 19, at the age of 93.

He is survived by four children, Mrs. Edgar Halseid of 2168 Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Woods, with whom he made his home; Mrs. Charles Bracy of 20823 Ridgemont, Gratiot Township; Mrs. Walter Steffen of Richmond, Illinois; Mr. Elmer C. Worden of 8762 Hosmer, Detroit; eight grandchildren; one great grandchild, and one sister, Mrs. Ruth Dutton of Irvington, Iowa.

Mr. Worden's ancestors were among the first to come from England to settle in the new world, arriving off the coast of New England and settling in Yarmouth, Mass. in 1623. His great grandfather fought in the Revolutionary War. He was born in Brattleboro, Vermont, Aug. 16, 1852, and when two years old came with his parents by stage coach to Northern Illinois where they settled near Alton.

There Mr. Worden's father bought 80 acres of land at a dollar and a quarter an acre, and cut trees to make room for a cabin. From cradling grain to combine, from candle light to electric lights, and from ox-cart to automobiles he watched the country develop and never lost interest. Until his death he read the daily paper without the aid of glasses and kept a keen interest in politics. An ardent Republican from the age of 21, he missed casting his vote but few times. He enjoyed good health until the last when he was stricken with a heart attack brought on by the extreme heat.

Interment was in the Walworth Cemetery, Walworth, Wisconsin.

**Movie Council OK's 19 Films**

Following is the list of Approved Movies for the month of July, listed in Consumers Research Bulletin, and reported to parents of Grosse Pointe school children as being approved by the Grosse Pointe Movie Rating Council.

Avalanche, Boys' Ranch, Courage of Lassie, Don't Gamble With Strangers, Dressed to Kill, The Gay Cavalier, Gunning for Vengeance, The Haunted Mine, Hymn of the Nations, In Past Company, It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog, Larceny in Her Heart, Rainbow Over Texas, Rendezvous 24, Sheriff of Redwood Valley, Swamp Fire, Terrors On Horseback, Under Arizona Skies, West of the Alamo.

**Woods to Get AAA Citation**

Floyd A. Webb, representing the safety and traffic division of Automobile Club of Michigan, will present the 1945 AAA Pedestrian Protection Contest Special Citation to the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday at 8 p.m. (Aug. 6) during the Village council meeting.

Plans are for A. A. Gresquiere, president of the village, to accept the award in the presence of Police Chief Walter J. Goulette, the council and other community officials.

The certificate is given by a national board of judges in recognition of the fact that no pedestrians were killed or injured during 1945, and that the village's pedestrian safety program was better than the average for communities of a comparable population.

**INJURED AT PLAY**  
Little Phyllis Deredat, aged 3, of Kercheval place, cut her head recently while playing with a neighborhood playmate, so seriously that she had to be taken to the Bon Secours hospital for treatment.

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**Coming for Air Show**



The Michigan Air Show, largest air show ever to come to the state, will be held at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, on Saturday and Sunday, August 10 and 11.

Sponsored by the Michigan Wing Civil Air Patrol for the benefit of its cadet training program, the show will feature the celebrated 56th Fighter Group, commanded by Col. Dave Schilling, and a special group of pilots and planes organized by the Army Air Forces for this exhibition. The spectacular P-80 jet-propelled Shooting Star will make its first appearance in Michigan during the showing.

B-29 Super Forts, B-25 Mitchell Bombers, A-26 Invader Attack Bombers, P-51 Mustangs, P-47 Thunderbolts and C-54 Sky-masters will also take part.

An exhibition flight by a radio-controlled target plane, helicopter demonstrations, mass maneuvers, acrobatics, group parachute jumps, simulated aerial combat, straining runs and special flying exhibits will be worked into the three-hour afternoon show, using AAF and CAP planes.

Showings of combat films, plane and equipment exhibits and entertainment features will start at 10 o'clock each morning and continue until the start of the air show at 1:30 p.m. Gates will open at 9 a.m. each day.

The closing ceremony for each day's show will be the review of the 200 Civil Air Patrol Cadets stationed at Selfridge Field for their Summer Encampment.

Admission is \$1.20, including tax, and tickets are being sold throughout the State by CAP Squadrons and Cadets. Children under twelve, accompanied by adults, will be admitted free of charge.

The CAP Cadet program, recipient of proceeds from the show, is credited with 10,000 enlistments from Michigan in the Army Air Forces during the war.

**Gabriel Richard Council To Install New Officers**

District Deputy Eugene J. Fisher will install the 1946-47 officers of Gabriel Richard Council, Knights of Columbus, on Monday evening, Aug. 5, in the Council's club-rooms, 2975 Amity, at Parkview and Kercheval, states Grand

**Crash Sends Several Persons to Hospital**

A car smash that sent several people to the hospital happened at six o'clock Monday night near Neff and Waterloo.

Blinning P. Chambers, of 7444 Rivard, driving east on Waterloo was struck by a Nash car driven by Alexander Patrick of 13107 Kercheval. He failed to stop at Waterloo. Officers Flannagan, Mauck and Johnson of the City police took Chambers, aged 23; Patrick, aged 30; Anna Patrick of Gray avenue, Detroit; William Patrick, aged 22, and small Kaven Louise Patrick, two years, to the hospital, suffering with a variety of minor bruises and lacerations. Not any were seriously injured.

**HEAT HYSTERIA**  
A woman passenger on a Lake Shore bus became hysterical at the height of the heat wave Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock and was taken by the bus to Bon Secours hospital and left there. The patient, a 46-year-old woman, was calmed by restoratives administered at the hospital and later taken to her home in the Pointe by a Park police car.

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**St. Pauls Set For Excursion**

Arrangements for St. Paul's Parish 41st Annual excursion to Bob-Lo have been completed for Thursday, Aug. 8th, according to Edward Kramers, chairman of this year's program.

The annual affair is a homecoming day for many families in the parish and is looked forward to as a day of outing for the children. This year it will have particular importance as a homecoming day as it is close to the anniversary of V-J Day and most of the boys of the parish have rejoined their families. The affair promises to be well attended by members of the clergy with the Rev. Fathers Melvin, Bohr, Parish, Zinger and Horkan promising to attend.

The affair which has always been sponsored by the Ushers Club schedules for entertainment a playground ball game at 2:00 p.m. between the married men and single men followed by a number of athletic and novelty events beginning at 3 p.m.

**Street Lights 'Afire' On Devonshire Sunday**

All of the street lights along a long stretch on Devonshire took on the appearance of being on fire at 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

Examination by the police disclosed that some automobilist had had an accident, demolishing a light pole. Sagging wires caused a short circuit, which accounted for the pyrotechnics.

A few minutes earlier a car driven by Mildred K. Hubbard had run into the pole, badly damaging the car and breaking the pole. The car had to be towed away. Mrs. Hubbard was given a ticket.

**HEAT HYSTERIA**  
A woman passenger on a Lake Shore bus became hysterical at the height of the heat wave Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock and was taken by the bus to Bon Secours hospital and left there. The patient, a 46 year old woman, was calmed by restoratives administered at the hospital and later taken to her home in the Pointe by a Parke police car.

**Sixth Church of Christ Scientist, Detroit**  
14730 Kercheval Avenue  
Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.  
Sunday School  
First session - 10:30 a. m.  
Second session - 11:45 a. m.  
Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p. m.  
Reading Room open week days 11:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.  
Sundays: 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

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